

Special section salutes farmers, ranchers

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS FEBRUARY 22, 1981

PRICE 35c

VOL. 53 NO. 228

54 PAGES 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c

Bentsen says census data out-of-date

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, says the state is losing millions of dollars because out-of-date population figures are being used to determine the distribution of federal funds.

"I want to cut down on the amount of federal funds spent, but in the process of doing so I want to be sure that we get our full share because Texans certainly pay their full share," the senator said in an interview prepared for Texas television stations.

He noted that more than 100 federal programs depend on census figures to distribute funds.

"Now Texas has grown approximately 3 million people in the last 10 years, so that means a substantial change in formulas for Texas," Bentsen said. "But the Office of Management and Budget doesn't expect to feed those numbers into the formulas for probably five or six months."

The senator last week wrote OMB Director David Stockman, urging him to make sure that new census figures are put into effect as soon as possible in the formulas that divide federal aid.

"It is conservatively estimated that my state will lose as much as \$6.29 million per month as a result of reliance on out-of-date census figures," the letter said.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU LOOK AT IT — Pat Day of Midland, who brought an airplane here Saturday for the Confederate Air Force proficiency training meeting, looks at the world through what could be rose-colored glasses, a turn of events that caused a lot of people to look curiously at him. The display of vintage aircraft at the Municipal Airport attracted scores of people.

Atlanta police study descriptions

Child killing suspect suicide

ATLANTA (AP) — A man who apparently committed suicide Saturday resembles a composite drawing of a man sought for questioning in the investigation of the deaths of 18 black children, police said.

The victim, described as a white male in his mid-20s, was found Saturday afternoon near a car on Northside Drive in northwest Atlanta, police said. They said the man apparently was a suicide but gave no details on the cause of death.

DeKalb County police released a composite drawing Friday of a man who was seen last Feb. 13 near the site where the body of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar was found. DeKalb Public Safety Director Dick Hand said the man was being sought only for questioning as a possible witness in the case.

DeKalb County Police Capt. Roy Baker said authorities were attempting to determine if the man was the man in the sketch.

The drawing showed a young white man with shoulder-length blond hair and a mustache. The Fulton County Medical Examiner's office described the man found dead as a white male in

his mid-20s with blond hair. Mayor Maynard Jackson was called to the scene. When questioned by reporters, he acknowledged that it was "not normal" for him to be there, but said he had "a particular interest" in this case. He did not elaborate.

Reporters at the scene said a light green car believed to belong to the victim was found near his body.

DeKalb police said Friday the man they were seeking for questioning was seen in a pale green car at the site where the Baltazar boy's body was found.

A source in the Fulton County Medical Examiner's Office said DeKalb County police would photograph the dead man and his car and show the pictures to the persons who helped police develop the composite drawing.

Meanwhile, two of Atlanta's child victims were buried in separate ceremonies Saturday as Vice President George Bush announced increased federal involvement in the effort to end the 18 slayings and two disappearances of black children since July 1979.

Former Gov. Lester Maddox,

meanwhile, placed an ad in an Atlanta newspaper urging the killer to "please surrender quickly" to him. He said he would share any reward with the killer, for legal expenses.

"Please don't cause any more death, grief, fear and tragedy for Atlanta's children, their families and Atlanta," his appeal said. "You are gaining nothing for yourself, while destroying or ruining the lives of many."

The federal team will be headed by Charles Rinkevich of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Bush said in an announcement made in Washington, D.C. It will combine support services from the departments of Justice, Health and Human Services and Education, but "will not impinge on the police investigation," he said.

Bush did not specify what new services would be available, but said he would spell them out sometime this week.

Friends and family of two of the child victims mourned their dead Saturday at funeral services in Atlanta and Louisiana.

See related story, page 5A

Big Spring Experiment Station one of three in nation

Researchers help farmers keep their crops

By Carol Hart

Two of the six people in the United States working on the effects of wind erosion are located in Big Spring. They are Dr. J.D. Bilbro, a research agronomist at the Big Spring Experiment Station, and Dr. Bill Fryrear, research leader at the Experiment Station.

The Big Spring Experiment Station is unique in many ways, according to Dr. Fryrear, and is conducting research year-round for the good of farmers in the Big Spring area, across the nation, and across the world.

1915 was the year that the local experiment station was established, thanks to donation of land by early residents, and to grants from the United States Department of Agriculture. At that time, 23 such research facilities were established throughout the great plains, said Dr. Fryrear. Today, three still remain. Besides the local facility, similar facilities exist in Akron, Colorado, and Mandan, N.D.

"The sandy soils here (in Big Spring) represent the soils of seven of eight million acres across the South Plains," said Dr. Fryrear, explaining the longevity of the Big Spring Experiment Station.

The Big Spring Experiment Station is located on the access road of

Interstate 20, north of Big Spring. Personnel at the station are classified as a research branch of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the personnel work closely with county agents and soil conservationists, explained Dr. Fryrear.

Employed at the Big Spring Experiment Station, in addition to Dr. Fryrear and Dr. Bilbro, are Vic Jackson, maintenance, Charles Yates, and Cathy Lester, engineering technicians, and Nell Rogers, secretary.

Dr. Fryrear is anxious to talk about research being conducted with an artificial wind tunnel. With the aid of this tunnel, researchers can study the effects of heavy winds on soil.

"The wind tunnel we have here is unique in terms of the information we get out of it. I don't know of any wind tunnel anywhere that will be able to do what we can do with this one."

Wind erosion is one of the major problems facing the West Texas area, said Dr. Fryrear. He and his staff are trying to determine how much erosion is too much for good productivity.

A lot of data which is of interest to anyone involved in agriculture is gathered at the Big Spring Experiment Station. Dr. Fryrear said he and his staff are studying how



BILL FRYREAR

plants, most specifically cotton, respond when faced with wind damage. The question the researchers are concerned with is "How much damage can a plant take and still survive," he said. Most research is done with cotton, although some research is being conducted with grain sorghums.

"It's not unusual for a farmer to lose a young cotton crop," due to wind damage, said Dr. Fryrear. Crops are often blown out of the ground when they are very young.

To prevent this, and to protect the soil from blowing, the researchers are studying the use of cotton gin trash as a "blanket" for the soil. Cotton in itself doesn't produce enough ground coverage to stop erosion.

The researchers also want to find ways of preserving water levels in the soil. Covers such as cotton gin trash serve as a protective coverage to water within the soil.

Thus far, research has proven that cotton fields covered with cotton gin trash applied to blank rows show a doubled yield after a period of time. Dr. Fryrear said he and his staff were

encouraged by data received from the tests.

The practice of tilling the land is also under study by Dr. Fryrear's staff. Farmers till the land to keep it from blowing, he said. Without tillage, "we would lose more water than we do if we don't work the soil." But tillage has come under fire, said Dr. Fryrear. In the southeast and Midwest, farmers have been advised not to till the land. Regional differences must be taken into account whenever making recommendations, said Dr. Fryrear.

The Big Spring Experiment Station is also studying crops which are economically feasible for the Howard County area, and other areas with similar climates and soil.

"An exotic plant nursery" is presently maintained at the Experiment Station. Housed inside the nursery is a variety of oil-producing crops. Researchers are studying how well they will do in this area.

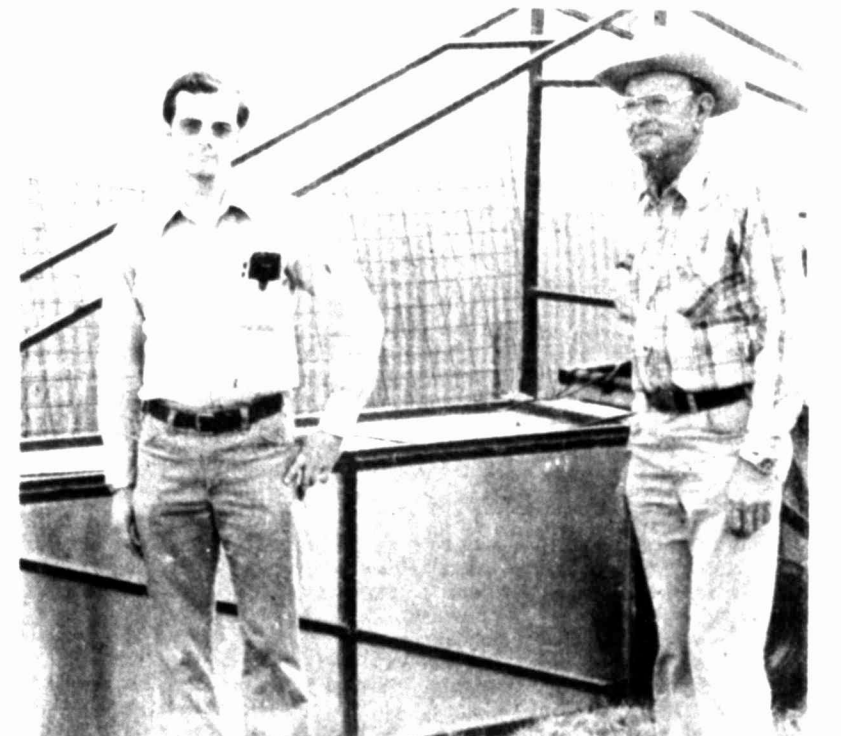
"We are always glad to share things with farmers," said Dr. Fryrear. Several other researchers from across the nation also offer advice and work with the researchers at the Big Spring Experiment Station.

Dr. Fryrear said a group of researchers from China recently visited the Big Spring Experiment Farm, inquiring about data known about sandy soils, which is much like some of the soil found in China.

Dr. Fryrear is also a member of the United Nations World Meteorological

Organization. He is on a committee which has been invited to Geneva, Switzerland in May, to study dryland agriculture.

Also invited to Geneva were researchers from Russia, Italy, Syria, France, Argentina, Tunisia, Australia and Kenya.



(PHOTO BY CAROL HART)

WIND TUNNEL — Charles Yates and Vic Jackson stand before a wind tunnel which is used to study the effects of wind erosion on young crops in sandy soils. The wind tunnel provides much information to the researchers on effects of erosion.

Mike Randle enters race for seat on city council

Mike Randle, a long-time Big Spring resident and a teacher-coach at the local high school, has announced he will be a candidate for Place 3 on the Big Spring City Council on the April 4 election here.

Randle will be seeking the seat now occupied by Jack Y. Smith, who has already announced he will offer for reelection. Deadline for entry in the race is March 4.

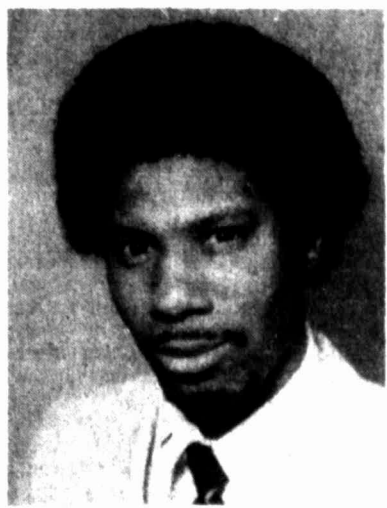
Born in Reagan, Tex., Randle moved here in 1955 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Essie Randle, who still make Big Spring their home. The father is self-employed.

Mike attended public schools here, graduating from the local high school in 1972. He was an all-district basketball player in the local high school on a team coached by Ron Plumlee.

Randle enrolled at Howard College after gaining his high school diploma, lettering two seasons with the Hawk basketball team. He later enrolled in Lutheran College at Seguin and graduated there in 1976. He captained the Lutheran basketball team his senior year. Jim Shuller, now the basketball coach at Hardin-Simmons, was the Lutheran coach at the time.

Randle majored in Health and minored in Art at Texas Lutheran. He currently is a high school Art teacher in the local system and has been coaching basketball on the high school level for four years.

He makes his home at 4107 Dixon and is single.



MIKE RANDLE

In announcing his plans to run, Randle said he "wanted to do something constructive for a community that has been good to me and my family."

Randle is a member of the Spring Theater Group and serves as treasurer of the local chapter of the Classroom Teachers Association. He is a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church.

He still finds time to stay active in basketball as a player, performs for the First Christian Church League team.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Waste of money?

Q. I see many streets that are being blacktopped around the city. Isn't this a waste of taxpayers' money, as just in a few months roads will be torn up to replace water mains and sewer lines?

A. "It's true that we are working on some streets, but these are streets that we contemplate will need no major reconstruction or further water and sewer improvements," said City Manager Don Davis.

The streets that are being repaired are part of a program in which Howard County workmen are providing labor in return for city fire protection of structures outside the city limits. And the repairs are timely, said Davis: "We are using a special type of emulsion to coat the streets that has to be applied after a freeze."

The emulsion, he explained, is 85 percent water and 15 percent emulsion. It is floated into cracks in the streets that have recently contracted and enlarged due to the freezing weather.

When the street surface expands in warmer weather, the emulsion will be sealed into the cracks. At that point, a layer of ordinary sealcoat will be applied over a much more stable road base, said Davis.

Calendar: Art Exhibit

TODAY

Band concert in Big Spring High School Auditorium, featuring high school and junior high bands, plus New Jazz Ensemble, 2:30 p.m., no admission charge.

Big Spring Federal Prison Camp Art Exhibit opening night, 8 p.m. in the Camp Administration Building. The public is invited to attend.

The Coahoma high school jazz band, and junior high band will perform at 2:30 in the high school auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Shekinah, a gospel music group, will perform at the First Assembly of God Church, 4th and Lancaster at 10:45 a.m. The public is invited.

SUNDAY

Charles Colson, convicted Watergate participant, will appear in a film "The Jesus Factor," on the most successful drug treatment program at Foursquare Church, 1210 Nineteenth St. at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

A work session for people interested in compiling their family histories for the book "A History of Howard County" is set from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels.

MONDAY

Coahoma fourth grade will present a special program entitled "Salute to America" at 2 p.m. in the Coahoma High School Auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Coahoma Parents Care Association.

Tops on TV: 'Norma Rae'

Sally Field and Beau Bridges star in "Norma Rae," a movie about a woman who is fighting for workers' rights at a textile mill in the South. The movie airs at 8 p.m. on ABC. Horror movie fans may want to watch Jamie Lee Curtis in "Prom Night," at 8 p.m. on NBC.

Editorials	4A	Sports	1,2,3,B
Megaphone	8A	Comics	4B

Outside: In 60s

Temperatures should be in the upper 60s by this afternoon. Chances of rain, which were in the forecast for Saturday evening and early this morning, should diminish as the day wears on. Winds should be northwesterly at 10-15 mph today. Lows tonight will reach the middle 30s.



Digest

Policeman's family dead

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — The wife and two young children of a city police sergeant were found dead in their home Saturday afternoon, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning, investigators said.

Officers responding to an emergency call said they found the bodies of Jackie Marie Heert, 33, her 5-year-old son Richard Lawrence Heert, and Sheryl Lynn Heert, 10.

The deaths appeared to be caused by carbon monoxide asphyxiation, a police spokesman said. The victims were the family of Mesquite Police Sgt. Richard Heert.

Officers declined further comment on the case.

Bumper bug crop coming

DALLAS (AP) — The drought that kept Texas' rainfall well below average in the past year did wonders for the state's cockroach population.

And if the dry, warm weather continues through spring, a bumper crop of the bugs can be expected, says Richard W. Fullington, a specialist in invertebrate ecology at the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

Cockroaches are controlled naturally by fungi, bacteria and other diseases that thrive in moisture, Fullington said. During dry periods, the microscopic predators that normally prey on roach larvae become dormant, however.

Fullington said the museum is receiving many more calls than usual about the household pest.

And spokesmen for several local exterminating companies say they believe Dallas' cockroach population is booming.

Bob Beaman of Miss Phoebe's Pest Control Co. said the lack of extremely cold winter weather has helped increase the number of roaches in the city.

Aside from professional control, Fullington said the best way to get rid of roaches is to remove their food source by keeping kitchens fastidiously clean.

He said few over-the-counter roach killers are effective, but suggested two methods to exterminate the insects.

A solution of water and Diazinon, a poison available at hardware and garden stores, should be poured in a thin line along baseboards, he said. Because roaches breathe through the hair on their feet, they will absorb the poison when they cross the line. One treatment should last about six months, he said.

Another method Fullington recommended is a mixture of boric acid crystals and flour. The mixture can be poured into bottle caps placed around baseboards and other locations the critters are spotted, he said.

Cubans take back mission

MIAMI (AP) — The Cuban government sent an army assault team into the Ecuadorian mission in Havana on Saturday and arrested 14 Cubans who seized the mission eight days ago in an attempt to gain political asylum, Radio Havana reported.

There were no serious injuries and no shots fired by the Cuban assault force, Radio Havana said, but the Spanish news agency EFE quoted witnesses as saying some of the Cuban occupiers were taken away in ambulances.

Reagan picks EPA head

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday he will nominate Anne McGill Gorsuch, a former Colorado legislator, to be administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Mrs. Gorsuch, 39, currently is a lawyer with Mountain Bell in Denver, where she once served as deputy district attorney.

Reagan also said he intends to nominate John Whitlock Hernandez, civil engineering professor at New Mexico State University, to be deputy administrator of the EPA.

Sportswriter for Midland

Reporter-Telegram killed

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Bob Dillon, 45, a sportswriter for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was killed in an automobile accident early Saturday in northwest Midland.

Officials said he lost control of his vehicle about 1:50 a.m. on a road just north of his apartment on the Andrews highway. Dillon was thrown from the vehicle when it left the road and went into an open field, officials added.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine pronounced Dillon dead at the scene. Authorities said Dillon suffered a broken neck.

Dillon had been a sports

Lujan is freed on \$3,500 bond

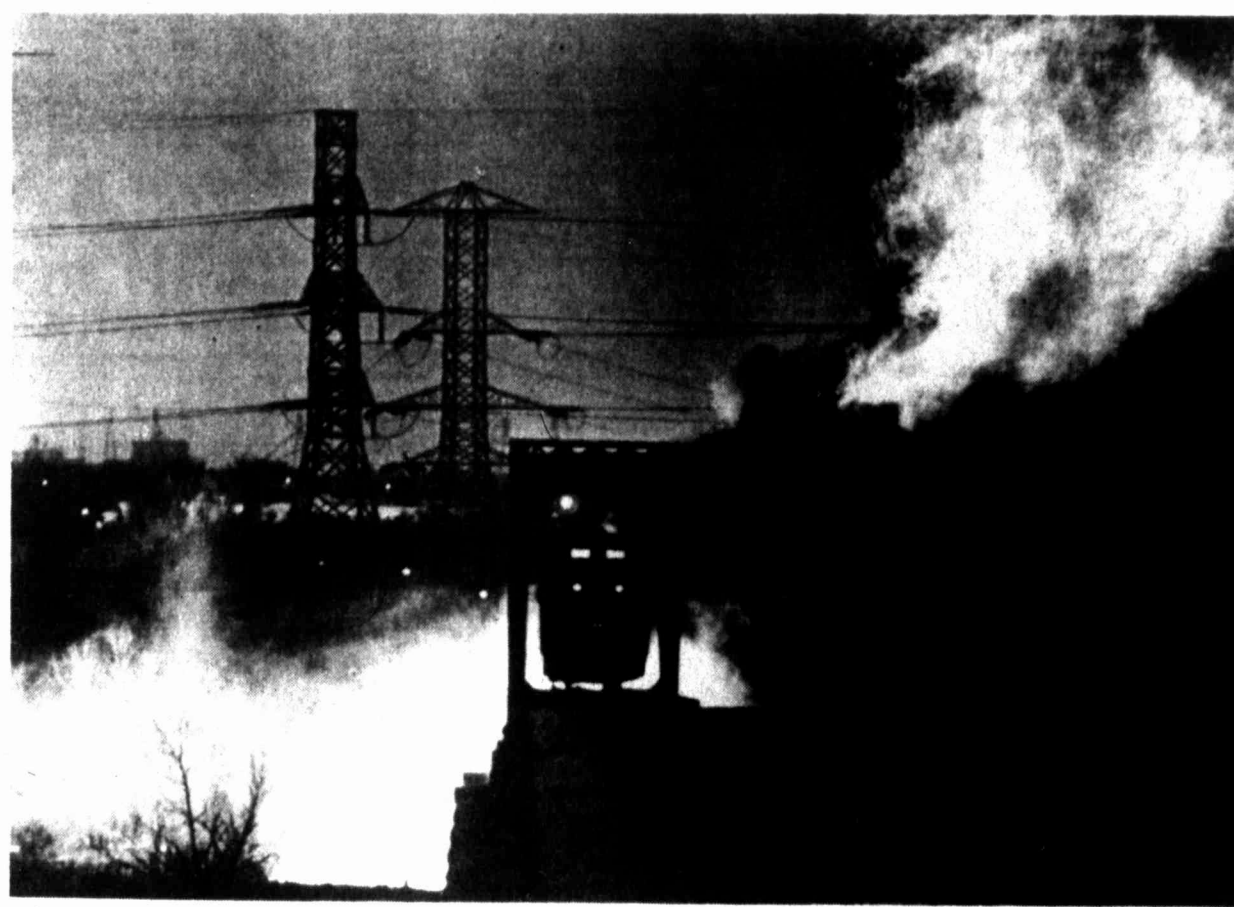
Thomas Lujan Jr. was transferred to county jail Friday on a charge of theft. A \$3,500 bond was set by Judge Bobby West. Lujan was later released after bond was posted by Bonnie Bennett.

At 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Sharon R. Johnson was transferred to county jail on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

She was later released on a \$15,000 bond set by Judge Lewis Heflin, which was posted by Wayne Basden.

Valerie Brenda Sanders was also transferred to county jail at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. She was charged with aggravated assault. A \$15,000 bond was set by Judge Heflin and later posted by Basden.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River Welch Funeral Home
8105 GORRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



RAILROAD FIRE — Flame and smoke leap high in the air as several railroad cars burn out of control Friday night on a trestle near downtown Dallas. The threat of a powerful explosion was possible, firefighters said.

Authorities said a tank car loaded with alcohol was on the burning trestle and could explode. The picture on the right, taken Saturday morning shows a trailer on a flatbed railroad car dangling off the end of the bridge.



Cleanup operations were underway after the derailment, and Santa Fe Railway officials said a new trestle would be built and ready for use in 10 days.

Stockman won't budge on three-year cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is open to negotiation with Congress on some parts of its plan to reduce income tax rates but is insisting on a three-year package of cuts, budget director David A. Stockman says.

A one-year tax cut, which some congressional leaders prefer, "won't help (the economy) a lot," Stockman told The Associated Press in an interview. However, there is flexibility as to the exact size of the annual tax reductions, he said.

Stockman raised the possibility of compromise on the tax plan Friday only two days after President Reagan proposed to a joint session of Congress that individual tax rates be slashed 10 percent a year for three years, starting July 1.

"I don't say there's any magic about 10-10-10 (percent), but that's a good benchmark, that's the range of what we ought to be doing," he said.

"What the precise numerical specifications are in the years and the percentages per year, I think that's something that has flexibility," he said, then quickly added, "But we're not even going to start talking about that yet until we get into the legislative process."

The budget director also said further cuts in farm subsidy programs will be announced next month, when the administration fully details its plan to reduce federal spending by \$41.4 billion in fiscal 1982.

In his economic address to Congress last Wednesday, Reagan disclosed some \$34 billion worth of proposed cuts, including a reduction in dairy price supports. The remaining \$7 billion in savings have yet to be assembled, and details will not be announced until March 10.

Congressional sources said the administration also intends to recommend in its final budget package that cuts be made in all nuclear energy programs except for the controversial Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor project, which the Carter administration had opposed. Reagan wants to restore funds for that project, according to the sources.

Stockman declined to comment on the administration's nuclear budget plans.

Several key congressional leaders have expressed reservations about approving a multi-year tax cut, especially before Congress commits itself to significant cuts in the budget.

Stockman however, insists that "you've got to have a multi-year effort to reduce tax rates."

Stockman's nuclear budget plans.

Several key congressional leaders have expressed reservations about approving a multi-year tax cut, especially before Congress commits itself to significant cuts in the budget.

Stockman however, insists that "you've got to have a multi-year effort to reduce tax rates."

Stockman's nuclear budget plans.

Several key congressional leaders have expressed reservations about approving a multi-year tax cut, especially before Congress commits itself to significant cuts in the budget.

Stockman however, insists that "you've got to have a multi-year effort to reduce tax rates."

Stockman's nuclear budget plans.

English professor ruined Miss Wyoming

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An English professor says he is "flabbergasted" that a short story he wrote about the sexual adventures of a baton-twirling beauty queen could cost him more than he has made in 20 years of writing.

A Wyoming court ruled Friday that free-lance writer Philip Cioffari must pay \$35,000 and Penthouse magazine, which published the fiction, must pay \$26.5 million to Kimerli Jayne Pring, Miss Wyoming of 1978.

Miss Pring, 26, had filed suit against Cioffari and Penthouse, claiming a story which appeared in August 1979 about a Miss Wyoming who saves the world had libeled her, invaded her privacy and constituted outrageous conduct.

"I'm flabbergasted that anyone could believe that I was writing about a real person. Everything in the article was so fantastic," said Cioffari, a professor at William Paterson College in Wayne, N.J.

Cioffari, 40, said he never met Miss Pring and only selected Wyoming as the title state because he had, on his only trip there, once been inspired by the Grand Teton Mountains. He said he wanted to write about the mountains as well as a fictional beauty contestant.

Cioffari's fictional Miss Wyoming, Charlene, levitated a man at the pageant during an oral sex act.

Miss Pring, however, contended there were similarities between her and the fictional character. Her lawyer, Gerry Spence, noted that both Miss Pring and the fictional contestant were baton twirlers, both wore blue warmup suits and blue chiffon dresses, and both had lived in Laramie, Wyo.

"I picked baton twirling because I wanted to explore the faint phallic suggestiveness about it," Cioffari said. "I did not know Miss Pring and I certainly didn't know anything about her baton twirling."

Cioffari said he also testified to the jury that he had earned approximately \$16,000 in 20 years as a free-lance writer and had "no idea where they dreamed up the figure of \$25,000."

Cioffari, who holds a doctorate in literature from New York University, is a tenured professor who has been at William Paterson for 16 years. He said his published writings include several stories which appeared in Playboy and Penthouse, as well as numerous articles in professional literary journals.

Ride a low-ride for George Washington

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — One wonders what George Washington would think of having a low-riders' auto club ride in a parade honoring his birthday.

A group of the strangely altered cars, which can shift their front axles several feet higher than the rear ones, rode past thousands lining a parade route Saturday in what is among the nation's longest and largest Washington's birthday celebrations.

A fraternal organization started the four-day festival 84 years ago in this border town. It is a unique bi-cultural observance honoring a man revered in many Latin American countries as the first New World leader to defy European tyranny.

Police Beat — Auto battery is stolen

Nellie Roznovsky, 1322 Madison, reported the theft of an auto battery from her car while it was parked at her residence between 11 p.m. Friday and 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

The missing battery was valued at \$50.

B.L. Howell, 1204 Benton, reported that the front passenger side window of his 1970 Ford was broken out sometime between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. The window was broken out while the car was parked in front of his residence.

Roy Leeder, 446A Armstrong, reported that a kitchen window at his residence was broken out and \$50 in rolled coins were taken from his residence while he was at work. A bottle of gin was also stolen from the house.

Police arrested a 19-year-old male at 2 p.m. Saturday after they obtained a search warrant and found 71 black capsules thought to be amphetamines and a pan

containing marijuana at his residence.

The back windshield on a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass belonging to Linda Rangel, 1110 Austin, was broken out when someone threw an unidentified object through it. The window was valued at \$200. The incident happened at 10:07 p.m. Friday.

A 38-year-old man was arrested late Friday evening following the theft of a 13.51 pound ham from Furr's Supermarket, 900 E. 11th Pl. The ham was valued at \$18.78.

Employees at the store reportedly detained the man, who later broke loose and left the store in a blue Ford. Police later stopped the man, who was identified by store employees.

At 4:15 a.m. Saturday, someone damaged the gate in Comanche Trail Park, blocking Whipkey Drive. The gate was bent.

A minor accident was reported at 3:03 p.m. Friday at 4th and Franklin between

Cause of train fire, derailment studied

DALLAS (AP) — Railroad workers Saturday began clearing away charred freight cars from the Trinity River bottom after a spectacular fire late Friday.

Railroad officials, who estimated 300 feet of trestle and 360 feet of track would have to be replaced, searched the wreckage for clues about why the 50-car train derailed as it crossed the Trinity near downtown.

A blazing trestle collapsed after the derailment, catapulting three cars 50 feet to the river bottom.

No one was injured in the accident or by a huge cloud of hydrochloric acid that drifted over the city.

Railroad yardmaster Bruce Sims said the Acheson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Co. train originated in Cleburne and was en route to Gainesville and Kansas City.

Officials said the rear wheels of the train's second locomotive went off the tracks about 4:45 p.m. The flames that quickly erupted burned for the next 4 1/2 hours, sending billowing clouds of boiling black smoke directly over downtown.

But the 75 firefighters who responded to the five-alarm blaze watched helplessly for about two hours until a list of the cars' contents could be located and they could determine that no danger of an explosion existed.

Santa Fe officials said they had provided firefighters with the list and that it apparently had been misplaced. They brought fire officials a second copy of the list when they learned it had been lost.

Observers were kept 2,000 feet away, on both banks of the Trinity, until firefighters decided no explosion was imminent.

Santa Fe spokesman Loren Simmons said eight of the 11 cars on the trestle were empty, with two cars containing non-hazardous plastic pellets and a third containing fatty alcohol, also non-hazardous.

"It was flammable. It would burn, but there was no danger of an explosion or of poisonous vapor," Simmons said.

One of the three cars that fell through the burning trestle contained residue of sulphur, and the other two were covered hopper cars that contained the plastic pellets, Simmons said.

But the 75 firefighters who

Class. He was also a member and past president of the American Business Club.

Survivors include his wife of Big Spring, one sister, N.R. (Janie) Holcombe, of Big Spring; one brother, R.F. Clinkscales of Alice, Tex.; two granddaughters, two grandsons, and eight great-grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of Men's Bible Class, and employees of Pollard Chevrolet.

He was preceded in death by one son, Thomas O. Clinkscales Sept. 4, 1972.

Pallbearers will be Knox Chadd, Kenneth Manuel, Roy Bruce, Robert Stripling, O.T. Brewster, Jack Thompson, Bill Pollard, H.V. Crocker.

C.Y. Clinkscales, 74, died Saturday morning at a local nursing home after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor of First United Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Elra Phillips, a retired Methodist minister. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Feb. 6, 1907 in Hillsboro, Tex. He married Geneva Casey Feb. 19, 1927 in Itasca, Tex. They came to Big Spring in 1931. He was associated with the Chevrolet Motor Company since 1906. He retired in Nov. 1978 due to ill health.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and served on the board of the church. He was a member of the Men's Bible

Class. He was also a member and past president of the American Business Club.

Survivors include his wife of Big Spring, one sister, N.R. (Janie) Holcombe, of Big Spring; one brother, R.F. Clinkscales of Alice, Tex.; two granddaughters, two grandsons, and eight great-grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of Men's Bible Class, and employees of Pollard Chevrolet.

He was preceded in death by one son, Thomas O. Clinkscales Sept. 4, 1972.

Pallbearers will be Knox Chadd, Kenneth Manuel, Roy Bruce, Robert Stripling, O.T. Brewster, Jack Thompson, Bill Pollard, H.V. Crocker.

C.Y. Clinkscales, 74, died Saturday morning at a local nursing home after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor of First United Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Elra Phillips, a retired Methodist minister. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

HOPES T owns and Street her will follow the comn Floyd not

Stat Rea

WASHIN civilian-mi misreading to defeat American Department The repk the past 1: the Reaga left-wing ir Not onc mention Sc

Cosde

raise, Negotiatio resulted i contract bet and Chemi; the Interna Operating E 826.

The c improvements percent 1 retroactive per mont company c cover any pr in the Hos Dental Insur In the se fective Jan percent pay graduated creases up t lieu of such upon dcrin an flation durin 1981 as re Bureau of I plus \$15 per c company c crease if nec Improvem hospitaliz insurance pi addition Accidental Dis memb be plemental Medicare af set at \$10,000

H&R TAX
H&R TAX
Questions
In over 100 cities you may find us for less than \$300

What you do income every you money. H&R Block matter how n if your incom substantially l be able to inc We'll take adv if it's to your answer is FAI no minimum r required to q

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Ray Andrew Worthington, age 72, died Friday morning. Graveside services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

H&R TAX
NEW L 1512 DIAL

Some Western European Communists will stay away from Soviet congress

MOSCOW (AP) — Communists from East and West poured into Moscow this weekend for the 26th Soviet Party Congress opening Monday, but some top West European Communists were missing from the list of guests.

Enrico Berlinguer of Italy, leader of the largest Communist party in the West, passed up the Soviet Union's biggest political gathering in five years, apparently because of frosty relations with the Kremlin.

Berlinguer, an outspoken critic of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, has not endeared himself to the Kremlin by warning the Soviet Union to keep out of Poland's labor problems.

Spanish Communist Party head Santiago Carrillo also is absent from the congress, where 5,000 Soviet delegates will endorse Kremlin policy covering five years. He broke with Moscow in 1968 to protest the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia by Warsaw Pact troops.

Also missing is French Communist Party chief Georges Marchais, even though he is loyal to Moscow on almost everything, including the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

French communists said he is busy campaigning in the French presidential elections.

China and Albania, the Soviet Union's one-time close allies who broke away in the 1960s, were not expected to be represented at the 8-10 day congress. They were not invited to the 1976 congress and Soviet officials, responding this week to journalists' queries, strongly implied that both nations are still on the blacklist.

Moscow streets were decorated with big red banners, patriotic slogans and huge portraits of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Food supplies in Moscow shops improved significantly in the two weeks before the congress, Soviet citizens reported, apparently to boost public morale for the heavily publicized event.

Brezhnev's keynote speech on opening day will be closely watched by diplomats and other analysts for signs of the Kremlin's positions on the West, Poland, Afghanistan and other issues.

Babrak Karmal, the Afghan leader installed with the help of Soviet troops, and Poland's party leader Stanislaw Kania will be in the audience to hear pronouncements on problems in their homelands.

At a Moscow press conference Friday, Karmal rejected a French-proposed international conference on ending fighting in his country between government soldiers backed by 85,000 Soviet troops and Moslem insurgents supplied by the West and China.

Karmal said he wants separate negotiations between his government and Pakistan and Iran to end the war — a line previously supported by the Kremlin and likely to be reiterated in Brezhnev's keynote speech.

The speech also could define the limits of Soviet patience with Poland.

Although the Kremlin has taken the public stance that Poland's Communists can solve their problems, the Soviets have not ruled out the use of force if they believe the socialist system is threatened.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

HOPES TO SET AN EXAMPLE — Travis Floyd, who owns and manages Mesa Valley Toyota at 511 Gregg Street here, hopes other businessmen and home owners will follow his example in trying to improve the looks of the community with a vigorous clean-up campaign. Floyd not only hired Ed Hunt (center) to clean up the

entire block which embraces his firm but inspired Kenny Greene (left) into helping remove the debris. Floyd, who wields a shovel here, says it is especially important that Big Spring put on its best face during the Railroad Centennial Year.

More classes are slated

A course in hair design will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education department of Howard College, according to Martha Fierro, director.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, March 2, and Monday 7-9 p.m. March 9. Instructor will be Virginia Lujan. Cost is \$6.

House plants will be the topic of a course set from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, through March 9. Terri Johansen will conduct the classes, at a cost of \$9.

A course in conversational Spanish will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays March 3 through April 30. Esther Hernandez will lead the course. Cost is \$48.

Beginning crochet will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 24, through April 7. Susan King will teach the course. Cost is \$20.

A course in CPS is set from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, through Thursday, Feb. 26. Knack Cox will conduct the course. Cost is \$12.

Conversational German will be offered from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 23 through April 29. Marianne Gilbert will teach the course. Cost is \$40.

Persons interested in courses offered through the continuing education department must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office, located in the Howard Garrett Building. Further information may be obtained by calling 267-6311, Ext. 70.

State Department report challenges Reagan's statements on El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. support for El Salvador's civilian-military junta is "a diplomatic mistake and a misreading of Salvadoran history" that could contribute to defeat of the democratic cause in that Central American country, a report prepared for the State Department says.

The report details El Salvador's political changes over the past 130 years and presents an indirect challenge to the Reagan administration's depiction of El Salvador's left-wing insurgency as largely Soviet- or Cuban-inspired.

Not once in the 132-page document do the authors mention Soviet or Cuban involvement. Rather, they trace

the roots of the civil conflict to more than a century of economic inequality and generations of repressive rule.

The document, written two months ago by three University of North Carolina professors under contract to the State Department, is part of a series entitled "Democracy In Latin America: Prospects and Implications." A draft version was obtained by The Associated Press.

The report is criticized by some government officials, who asked for anonymity. They said there are disagreements over the document's neglect of external involvement and its view of what constitutes a legitimate democracy.

The Salvadoran government — which succeeded the military-dominated regime of Carlos Romero in 1979 — consists of centrist Christian Democrats and conservative military officers. U.S. officials say American support for the junta is based partly on the belief that it is the best hope for a moderate solution to El Salvador's problems, and partly on the need to block communist inroads there.

The Reagan administration is now lobbying Congress and U.S. allies for an increase in aid to El Salvador. Plans to step up economic and military assistance would include the dispatch of U.S. military advisers to the tiny Central American nation.

Last week, a State Department memorandum charged that Salvadoran civil strife had become "a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers."

The memo asserted that "the political direction, organization and arming of the Salvadoran insurgency is coordinated and heavily influenced by Cuba with the active support of the Soviet Union... and other Communist countries."

But the draft report paints a different — and more complicated — picture of the situation.

Enrique A. Baloyra, one of the authors, said in an interview Friday that the true causes of El Salvador's civil strife are 50 years of military domination and the frustration of democratic reforms.

Cosden employees given raise, better benefits

Negotiations have recently resulted in a two-year contract between Cosden Oil and Chemical Company and the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 826.

The contract improvements include a 10.5 percent pay increase retroactive to Jan. 8, with \$18 per month additional company contribution to cover any premium increase in the Hospitalization and Dental Insurance programs.

In the second year, effective Jan. 8, 1982 an 8 percent pay increase, with graduated percentage increases up to 10.5 percent in lieu of such 8 percent based upon the annual rate of inflation during calendar year 1981 as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, plus \$15 per month additional company contribution increase if necessary.

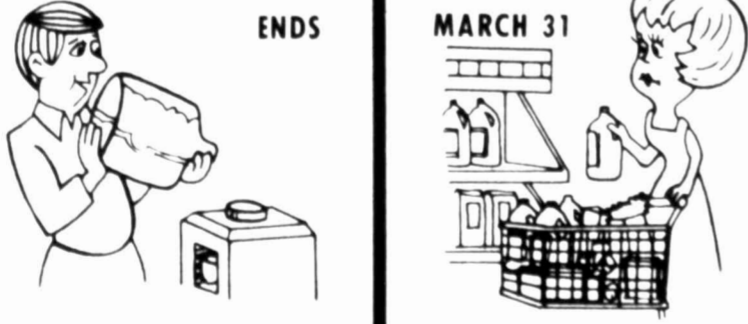
Improvement also came in hospitalization and Life insurance program and the addition of \$20,000 Accidental Death and Dismemberment. Supplemental insurance to offset Medicare after age 65 was set at \$10,000.

According to Clovis Phinney Jr., business manager of Local 826, this is one of the better contracts to be obtained for the membership in recent years and will add a greater amount of security for active members up to and after retirement for the member and dependents.

Hodd Barnwell, manager, Industrial Relations with Cosden Oil & Chemical Company states that the company is very pleased with the early settlement and expressed "thanks" to all the company's employees for their efforts and dedication during the past year.

Culligan

SPECIAL OFFER



IF YOU'RE PAYING MORE THAN 14¢ PER GALLON FOR QUALITY DRINKING WATER, YOU HAVE EXPENSIVE TASTES!

Culligan's new Aqua-Clear Drinking Water System gives you sparkling clear, clean drinking water on tap for as little as 14¢ per gallon. Compare that to buying bottles of water off the shelf or to the cost of home delivery. Then call your Culligan man. It makes good sense!



Rent with option to buy Culligan's new Aqua-Clear drinking water system for \$5.00 per month for the first 3 months plus \$45.00 installation. 30 day money back guarantee. Can also be hooked up to your Ice Maker.

(If at the end of 30 days, you are not satisfied with your drinking unit, we will remove the unit and refund the \$45.00 installation charge to you.)

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

Question No. 9

Income averaging can save you money. But only if you make more than \$30,000 a year.

True False

What you don't know about income averaging could cost you money.

H&R Block knows that no matter how much you make, if your income went up substantially last year you may be able to income average.

We'll take advantage of this if it's to your benefit. The answer is FALSE, since there is no minimum amount of income required to qualify.

WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

NEW LOCATION
1512 GREGG
DIAL 263-1931

SWIVEL ROCKER SALE

FINANCING AVAILABLE

FREE DELIVERY

SAVE

\$80⁰⁰ TO \$120⁰⁰ OFF

ALL SWIVEL ROCKERS



SALE

\$118⁰⁰ TO \$218⁰⁰

VARIOUS STYLES AND COLORS

Riverside
FURNITURE GALLERY

214 MAIN

PH. 267-8279

We pay for fragmentation of families

Were weekends 50-60 years ago more fun than they are today? Some people think so, even though Saturday was regarded as a working day by most wage earners.

Saturday night was something special for people in the 1920s and 1930s. If grandmothers and grandfathers are to be believed, the compact weekends in the early part of the century were something eagerly awaited.

There weren't many cars around, so families stuck close to home. There were big front porches, though, and no house was a home without one.

THE PORCHES provided plenty of shade and families moved tables and chairs out there to take full advantage of them. Some wives and mothers even went to the trouble of decorating the table with cut flowers, as if to point to the fact that the heart of the family was close by.

Some people were content to sit on the front porches in the evenings and watch some of their neighbors walk downtown. Others joined in the parade to the business district. That was the time for the heads of families to settle up on their grocery bills, and for the family that was a real dress-up occasion.

Once the bills were settled, the grocer would never fail to offer the children a treat, usually stick candy or a piece of licorice. While the parents were settling their business, the children were prone to walk around, looking into the store windows for the dazzling merchandise displayed therein.

It was a time for reunion, the only time in the week perhaps when one family saw another during much of the year. Summertime, of course, was different, a time for ice cream socials and band concerts.

In those days, children were never left at home when the parents went out. The children were seen where ever the parents were. Going places actually proved an ordeal for some women because they had to don their cumbersome corsets, but they would never entertain the thought of remaining home.

Sunday lunch (or dinner as it is called in this part of the world) was something special. Mother may have done all her cooking on Saturday but she spread quite a table on Sunday, after arriving home from church. A person felt deprived if he or she was unlucky enough to miss a meal.

THE AFTERNOON was then devoted to outdoor games in the summer time or naps or both. In the winter, when the weather got real bad, there was always dominoes or a good book or honest conversation to

look forward to.

How times have changed. Five day work weeks have given today's family a long weekend, and some try to take full advantage of it by getting an early start on Friday. From noon on Friday, a lot of bosses find their employees champing at the bit, lost in thought about what action to take once 5 p.m., rolls around.

The tragic part about it is that families rarely, if ever, stay together on weekends. The kids go this way, the parents that. All too often, even the parents go their separate ways.

There is no doubt that fragmentation of families has sent divorce rates soaring and served to increase juvenile mischief. In the old days, the parents seemed to know what was best for the family. Today, in all too many instances, they're not even consulted anymore.

Tel it liyk it is

Around the rim

Walt Finley



After looking at finances in England, a group of congressmen will come home knowing that Americans and Britons are still related. Both have red ink in their veins.

MY FISHIN' UNCLE, Russ Harris, says:

"I don't believe in tipping, but if a waitress gives me extra-good service I'm willing to recommend her to the management for a raise."

Texans seeking federal positions in Washington would know the first question to ask: Does the job come with a parking space?

HOW QUICKLY THEY FORGET! Would you believe that Jimmy Carter is already thinking of appearing in one of those American Express commercials?

The Rev. Jerry Falwell and the publisher of Penthouse call each other a liar. If we can't believe either of them, then both are telling the truth?

My wife, Velma, said another man who made an impression on Valentine's Day was the surgeon who gave his wife a gift in a box shaped like a heart bypass.

NOTE TO TOMMY HART, one of my leaders:

For a long tym now I have bin a closet complainer about thu unesary letrs (silent, dubl, etc.) in the English langwidj. I hav always maintained — until now, relatively silently — that wurdz shoold be speld as they sound, without frils, adenda or affectayshuns. Tel it liyk it is, I hav always sed.

Wel, thu tym has cum wen I can be silent no longer. Ergo, with this letr I am unlesshing a personal campain — not a vendeta, yoo wil note, but a campain — to reestor, or perhaps to bring about for thu first tym — thu speling uv langwidj as it shoold be. For exampl: the longest wun-silabl

wurd in thu English langwidj (under thu old order) was "breadth." Now if that isn't ridiculus! Wats wrong with "breadth"? It says onlee wun letr, to be shoor, but yoo see my point. Agayn, tayk thu old surd "laughter." We pronouns is "laffer," but put an "s" at thu beghing uv it and it becoms "sloter." Thers sumthing dredfulee rong heer!

I cood go on syting exampl afr exampl but thu point iz: langwidjez uv menea nayshuns hav fonetik speling, and its reelee tym we woke up and revized ourlandwidj to this vastly simplr moud.

Its my hope that this document wil be the foruner uv such a moovment. Lets simplify our langwidj, Umerica! In this complex ayj, even nows we need to: Sinscerlee, Walt.

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, rolls out a couple of minigags:

MOTHER: What did my little boy do today?

TOT: I played postman. I put a letter in every mailbox on the block. Real letters, too. I found them in your drawer, tied up in pink ribbon.

DAN: My church welcomes all denominations.

STAN: Mine too. Especially fives and tens.

MOTHER: I want to recapture my youth.

FATHER: Then cut off his allowance.

IF THEY'RE GOING to change the system of financing Texas schools, the Scurry Street Cynic hopes they'll do it quickly — and save him from making one more try to understand the system they're using now.

Stephanie Green, daughter of fast fingers Sandra Green, celebrates her fifth birthday Tuesday. Sandra points out it isn't clear yet which member of the Reagan Administration has inherited Amy Carter's lemonade concession.

Haig strategy

Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — The Reagan Administration has deliberately raised tensions with the Soviet Union. But only partly to influence Moscow. In addition, Secretary of State Alexander Haig sees an atmosphere of pressure as a useful background for improving the American position in many parts of the world — from China through the Middle East to Western Europe and the Caribbean.

Being beastly to the Soviets takes several forms. There are the nasty cracks by President Reagan, for one thing. There is turning away Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin from the underground parking garage at the State Department for a second. There is winding up defense expenditures in a big way for a third.

FORCING A MAJOR crisis with the Russians is not Haig's aim. On the contrary, he wants to keep Moscow guessing about American intentions and, in consequence, showing more circumspection in assailing American positions.

The guessing objective has already been achieved. Before leaving Washington last week, for the 26th Party Congress in Moscow, Ambassador Dobrynin confided to several colleagues that he was puzzled as to what message he should bring to the Kremlin about American policy. As to circumspection, the obvious test is Poland.

But if the Russians hold off, then it is considered likely that the Big Two negotiations on such matters as arms control and grain purchases will begin in six months or so. Whatever happens with Russia, however, Haig expects a strong U.S. line will pay dividends elsewhere.

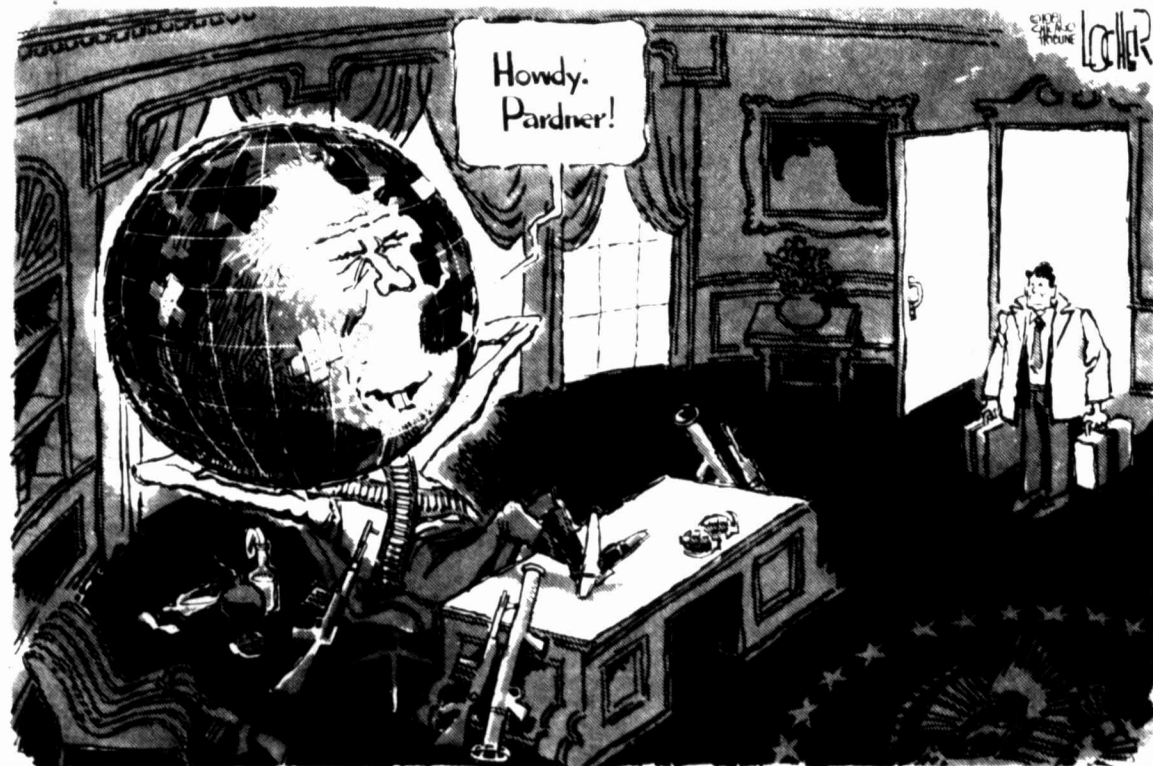
Europe, and especially West Germany, comprises his chief target. In Haig's view, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is forced by pressures inside his own Social Democrat Party to stand to the left of Washington. When Jimmy Carter pushed hard for detente with Russia, Schmidt had to go him one better. Now West Germany is at the point of sliding away from its Atlantic connection toward its Eastern policy, or Ostpolitik.

The hope here is that a firm U.S. stance toward Moscow will enable Schmidt to dig in hard against his own left wing and reaffirm Atlantic commitments. With Bonn on board, France would be less nervous and less prone to seek insurance in Moscow. Thus there would be a new coherence in the Atlantic connection.

China represents a second target of opportunity for Haig. The secretary believes that economic difficulties and internal political feuding have weakened the position of Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and his commitment to cooperation with the U.S. By standing against Russia, Haig hopes to reaffirm the ties between this country and China.

AS TO THE Middle East, Haig's aim is to put new emphasis on the Soviet threat to the security of all the countries in that area. Insofar as the Russian danger is driven home, Haig hopes that local tensions, particularly between Israel and the Arabs, will be subordinated.

In that spirit, he believes the Saudis could draw closer to President Sadat of Egypt, despite Cairo's participation in the Camp David Accords. He thinks the Israelis will see the need to build up Saudi defenses by, among other things, enhancement of the F-15 jet fighters sold to Riyadh by the Carter Administration.



Weight loss produces breast sag

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 26 years old and have been overweight my entire life. I am currently 180 pounds and am 5 feet, 5 inches tall. I weighed almost 250 before I began a weight loss program last year. My present real problem are my breasts, which sag grotesquely. I have tried exercises. I press my fists together in front of my chest, then throw back my arms at the same time. Will this ever produce results? Can you suggest anything else? — D.F.

You are to be congratulated on your successful weight reduction. I encourage you to continue with it. The exercise you describe is helpful, but I do not think it will solve your sag problem completely, especially as you continue to shed more of that unhealthy excess weight.

Breasts contain not only the milk-producing glands, but also quite large deposits of fat. When the breasts are heavy from an increase of fat or milk glands they will droop. Some support may be lost as weight is shed. Your exercise is designed to strengthen the chest muscles and thus minimize such droop.

The unpublished portion of your letter indicates that this cosmetic problem is causing you great distress. For this reason, I am going to suggest that you investigate the possibility of cosmetic surgery to correct the droop. There are many factors a doctor will consider before he recommends such surgery. The emotional impact is an important one.

So continue your weight program, meanwhile arranging a consultation with your doctor on the surgical possibility. You may have to delay things until you have completed your weight loss program. You don't have to feel embarrassment about this conversation. Doctors encounter such requests regularly, and for more frivolous reasons than yours.

Your letter reveals a sound character and an outgoing, friendly personality. There is no need to allow this unfortunate physical development to interfere with that or with your beneficial weight-loss plans. You'll find hints to help your weight

reduction program in the booklet "Lost Secrets of Reducing." For a copy, write me in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a question concerning my legs. I was a physical education major for 11 years. I reared seven children, am now retired, and nearing 75. My complaint: shin splints. They appeared after I began walking three miles a day, on advice of my doctor. Most of the walking was on sand. I now get severe pain up the shin and through the ankle when I try to walk. My son-in-law, a former athlete, diagnosed this as shin splints, and says he had the same experience. I miss my walking. Can you tell me what's lacking? — Mrs. A.D.

The term shin splints has been applied to almost any pain in the shins. The pain comes from overuse — simply overdoing it. That can cause hairline fractures of the bone, inflammation of tendons or muscle swelling. Now that your legs hurt, rest is the treatment. When the pain goes away, start out again slowly. Make sure you are using a well-cushioned shoe and walk on a level surface (not sand).

If you recall, I advised a young woman jogger who had the same problem to avoid the sand for this reason. On sand, the feet can be turned easily and this can place abnormal pressure on the feet and leg structures, causing shin splints.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you believe God really punishes nations, and do you think he might punish our nation someday for our sins? — S.W.

DEAR S.W.: Yes, it is clear from both the Old and New Testaments that God does punish whole peoples and nations. The Bible says, "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God" (Psalm 9:17).

There are many examples of this in the Old Testament, from the time of ancient nations which were judged by the flood of Noah, through mighty empires such as Assyria, Babylonia, and Egypt. One of the most pointed examples is the fall of Babylonia under King Belshazzar, which is recorded in the fifth chapter of Daniel. Belshazzar laughed at God and mocked those who believed in him, but God intervened and the kingdom fell to Persia. Many other examples could be given. Nations are particularly tempted to

forget God when they become successful and strong. Pride takes over, and they feel they do not need God. Like ancient Sodom, "pride, fullness of bread, and abundance of idleness was in her and in her daughters, neither did she strengthen the hand of the poor and needy. And they were haughty, and committed abomination before me; therefore I took them away as I saw good" (Ezekiel 16:49-50).

Can this kind of judgment come upon our own nation? Yes, it can. We are seeing a dangerous drift away from God and his law today. The idea of absolute moral standards is mocked in some circles, and we believe our armaments alone can save us. But I believe our only hope is a return of God. We should remember the words of the writer of Proverbs: "Righteousness exalthe a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people" (Proverbs 14:34). We must never assume that God will spare us, just because he has blessed us in the past. With privileges go responsibilities.



Warning ignored

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Mary and Frank White had a sinking feeling when they saw their 2-year-old, Danny Wayne, sitting under a table screaming for no apparent reason. It reminded them of earlier mysterious symptoms among their 13 children.

One son, Michael, had suffered an unexplained three-hour seizure. Two of his brothers had begun holding their hands over their ears and running into walls. A doctor told the parents the boys were mentally retarded.

BUT THE TROUBLE wasn't with the White boys or their genes. It was with their home. In their 17 years in Bloomington, Ill., the Whites had lived in two houses. Both had woodwork covered with peeling paint—and the paint was lead-based.

When Mrs. White's mother suggested that maybe her grandsons' strange behavior was caused by lead poisoning, Mrs. White took five of her children to a community lead-screening program. Tests showed they all had high levels of lead in their bodies. Four had ingested so much lead by eating the peeling paint chips that they are permanently damaged, subjected to seizures and lethargy.

Human tragedies like the Whites' are hardly the sort of thing Ronald Reagan meant to encourage when he promised to "get the government off our backs." But among the many federal regulations targeted for early review—and possible elimination—is one that was being drafted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development that would help prevent the poisoning of small children by chewing flakes of lead-based paint.

The proposed rule would require the owners of HUD-assisted housing to remove still-intact paint from chewable surfaces in their buildings. The one-shot remedy would cost the owners a total of \$600 million.

The need for a tough new regulation is perhaps best illustrated by the history of the current, more lenient HUD rule on lead-based paint hazards. The current regulation requires landlords to remove only chipped, peeling paint in their buildings—and to notify tenants in homes built before 1950, when such lead-based paint was commonly used, of the potential danger to their children.

INTERNAL AUDITS BY HUD's inspector general and recent findings by the General Accounting Office, show that in the five years the current regulation has been in effect it has been widely ignored. Tenants in many older dwellings are not being notified of the danger signals as the law

requires. One GAO survey, for example, covered 12 Public Housing Authorities, including those in New York City, Camden and Newark, N.J., Norfolk, Va., Sacramento, Calif., Columbus, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.

"Our survey yielded few positive signs that HUD offices and housing authorities are actively notifying tenants and/or purchasers of the hazards of lead-based paint," the GAO reported, adding the showing news that "most of the 12 PHA officials we contacted told us they were not even aware of this requirement."

A HUD audit found that homeowners who had bought pre-1950 houses in Helena, Mont., and Salt Lake City "indicated to us that they had not received the required information" on lead-based paint, nor did it appear that city inspectors had made any efforts to uncover such hazards.

"Compliance appeared to receive a low priority," the report noted. Other internal HUD reports found the current regulation being largely ignored in Hayward, Calif., Independence, Mo., Galena, Kan., and Philadelphia, Wiles-Barre and York, Pa.

Footnote: A HUD spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio the agency is working on responses to the IG and HUD reports. Meanwhile, "brochures are supposed to be provided" to tenants, the spokesman said.

SPACE WASTE: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is so accustomed to multibillion-dollar projects, like moon shots and the space shuttle, that apparently a few hundred bucks here and there don't bother the bureaucrats.

For example, a "Key Operator of the Month Award" has been set up to give a lucky pencil-pusher \$100 and a plaque for "monitoring" photocopiers in his or her area. The machines are used by individuals, of course, and serviced by contractors, so what they "key operators" do exactly isn't readily apparent.

Another modest NASA giveaway is the "Tech Brief Incentive." This provides the contractors and employees who produce hundreds of full-length reports each year with a little bonus. They get \$100 for summarizing their reports in 100 or 200 words — about 10 or 20 typewritten lines.

WHO'S RIGHT?: Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter apparently disagree on the damage done by his re-election campaign by the forces of the so-called New Right.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: The letter I enclose was mailed Feb. 11 and received Feb. 18. It went from Big Spring to Midland to Tulsa, Okla., to Durant, Okla., to Midland and back to Big Spring. This is one week later to go a distance of about two miles.

Before they raise the postage rates, they should replace a lot of cogs (humans, that is).

Regis Fleckenstein
Gail Rte., Box 64-E
Big Spring, Texas

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons. Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1981

Thomas Watson
President/Publisher

Tommy Hart
Editor

Cliff Clements
Director of Advertising

Clarence A. Benz
Circulation Manager

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Dick Johnson
Business Manager

'A
B:
AI
EDITO
of a
staying
and natur
ATL
phant
killer o
more
Atlanta
from t
their b
and v
populat
And a
too bu
morbid
again,
force i
murder
1979 w
remain
and Alf
apart i
Atlanta
ATLA
mont
Harv
Rich
Cliffo
Not sh
Busi
task
WASH
Vice Pr
annou
establi
task fo
federal
Atlanta
investi
of 18
disappe
Bush
team, h
Rinkev
Enforc
Admini
bine sup
the Just
Health
a Depart
Departm
but "will
police in
Mayor
of Atlan
officials
task-forc
Bush d
new se
available
force.
FARI
FOR
By
RONNIE
An en
the off
talent
progra
proven
Natic
Council
prolif
prime
replac
percen
diesel
by va
oils.
Brazi
replac
sumpt
oils i
percen
1985.
In th
Herald
annua
cultu
proud
Please
the ba
our
"Thar
custor
Feed &
Lames

'Atlanta Iceman' one of few suspects in child murder case

By PETE ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE — This first story of a four-part series on the child slayings in Atlanta looks at the history and nature of the killings.

ATLANTA (AP) — With phantom-like impunity, a killer or killers have plucked more than a dozen of Atlanta's black children from the streets, dumped their bodies in the woods, and vanished into the population.

And as the self-styled "city too busy to hate" waits morbidly for death to strike again, a massive police task force is struggling to end the murders that began in July 1979 with the discovery of the remains of Edward Smith and Alfred Evans 120 yards apart in a field in southwest Atlanta.

The murders of 15 more children and the disappearance of a missing boy are listed as conceivably being connected with the killings of Smith and Evans. The deaths of five additional black youngsters, four boys and a girl, are unsolved, but, so far, have not been linked by authorities to the broader case.

Atlanta's increasingly angry and frustrated majority black population is starting to fear that law enforcers are being challenged by a killer or killers in a macabre game, the same kind of "game" played by New York's Son of Sam and England's Yorkshire Ripper. Some investigators have come up with the headline-grabbing name of a possible suspect, the "Atlanta Iceman,"

allegedly a shadowy underworld figure noted for his cruelty.

Some officials say they believe a "copycat killer"—following a pattern begun by someone else—is responsible for some deaths. Police Commissioner Lee Brown declined to comment on the case.

The blanket of silence the authorities have attempted to lay over the murders has been penetrated by bands of amateur and semi-professional sleuths who moved in with their own investigations as the murder toll mounted. Their discoveries of purported witnesses, their stakeouts of suspect houses, and their theories became the basis for much of the fact-starved public's knowledge of the case.

"This is the most serious thing ever to hit Atlanta," said former homicide chief Jack Perry. He insists his findings directly link 11 murder cases.

A colleague of his, Chet Datlinger, discovered a geographic pattern in the abductions and body locations similar to the haphazardly logical design of a kid's racing car set. It locks together nearly all of the victims and is either brilliant deduction or a Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not coincidence.

Both say they passed their findings on to police, who will not comment.

The problem of solving the cases is rooted as much within the black communities themselves as it is with efficient police work. Rundown districts were some of the victims came from are almost within touching distances of the city's shining commercial towers.

In such an environment there is little cooperation with the police. The \$100,000 reward put up by the city "is not enough to get people to change a lifetime pattern of not helping the police, even if they are black police," said social worker Joe Bone. "People here are still telling their kids not to talk with police about anything, those officers represent the other side."

Suggestions of racial persecution linger. Brown, a black, said "It is difficult for people to separate what is happening in Atlanta to the killings of blacks in Buffalo, the Vernon Jordan shooting and other incidents. There is a temptation to believe there is a major conspiracy against blacks, but I certainly don't buy that."

With authorities maintaining a vow of silence, there are difficulties in assessing how far the probes have progressed. But some factors have emerged from talks with private investigators, sources close to the task force and observers:

Police are convinced the killings break down into three categories, with maybe half of them the work of the same killer or killers, and the others copycat murders or victims of the



ATLANTA'S CHILD DEATHS — Police remove the body of an Atlanta's child from an underpass marking routine violence of black communities.

—Concentrating on the first group, police believe the perpetrators are familiar with the city's black areas and may even have been acquainted with a dozen of the victims. And some of the victims may have known each other.

—Eight of the victims were strangled or smothered, according to the associate medical examiner for Fulton County, John Feegal. "The sites of where the bodies were left are more significant than where they came from," he said. The cause of six deaths was undetermined because of

one more in a chain of 17 unsolved killings and the disappearance of one other.

By LILA ESTES

Q. Should I stay at home and help my broker show my home to a prospective buyer?

A. No. Let your broker do the work he or she is trained to do. If at all possible, it would be best if you could arrange to be away for a short period of time while your home is being shown to a prospect. The potential buyer may feel like an intruder if you and your family are in the house, and may hurry through his inspection, rather than really seeing all of its features. The broker knows the buyer's requirements and can better emphasize the points to be stressed. If you do remain in the house while it is being shown, be courteous but don't force conversation with the buyer. Stay in the background. Be sure pets are not underfoot and turn off the radio and television, so broker and buyer can talk free of disturbance.



ATLANTA'S CHILDREN — Seventeen Atlanta children have been killed in the past 19 months. Included are, top row, left to right, Edward Smith, Alfred Evans, Milton Harvey, Yusuf Bell and Angel Lenair; second row, Eric Middlebrooks, Christopher Richardson, Latonya Wilson, Anthony Carter and Earl Terrell and bottom row, Clifford Jones, Charles Stephens, Lubie Geter, Patrick Baltazar and Jefferey Mathis. Not shown are Aaron Jackson and Terry Puc. Reported missing is Darron Glass, also not shown.

Bush names task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush announced Saturday the establishment of an on-site task force to coordinate federal efforts to assist Atlanta authorities in the investigation of the slayings of 18 children and the disappearance of two others.

Bush said the federal team, headed by Charles Rinkevich of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, will combine support services from the Justice Department, the Health and Human Services Department and the Department of Education, but "will not impinge on the police investigation."

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and other local officials had agreed to the task-force effort, Bush said.

Bush did not specify what new services would be available from the task force.



By RONNIE WOOD
An energy victory is in the offing for the multi-talented soybean. A program recently approved by Brazil's National Energy Council may see the prolific little bean as the prime mover for the replacement of up to 16 percent of that nation's diesel oil consumption by various vegetable oils.

Brazil projects the replacement of 6 percent of diesel oil consumption by vegetable oils in 1981, and 16 percent replacement by 1985.

In this issue of the Herald, you'll find the annual Spring Agriculture Tab. We are proud to be a part of it. Please look at our ad on the back page. This is our way of saying "Thanks" to all of our customers.

BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY
Feed & Seed — Chemicals — Fertilizer
Lamesa Hwy. 19th. 263-1382

Grand Opening

MILLERS CROWN DECORATING

Crown Decorating has re-opened under new ownership. The new owner, Mr. Miller, is a long time resident of Big Spring, and is well known for his expertise in carpeting and floor coverings.

CROWN DECORATING carries a complete line of Cook Paints and accessories.



A large selection of carpet, vinyl flooring and wallpaper.



YOUR COMPLETE DECORATING CONSULTANT

FREE! "Metric / Yard STICK"
The side shows centimeters, the other, inches. It's really two measuring guides in one—and it's yours FREE, just for coming by during our sale! (Limit one per customer)

FREE Coffee & Donuts!
Come on in, get acquainted over a friendly cup of coffee and a tasty donut!

PICTURE FRAMES 30% off

DECCA LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
EASY to apply! Dries FAST, to a soft, flat finish. EASY clean-up, too!
Reg. 12.99 **\$9.99** gallon



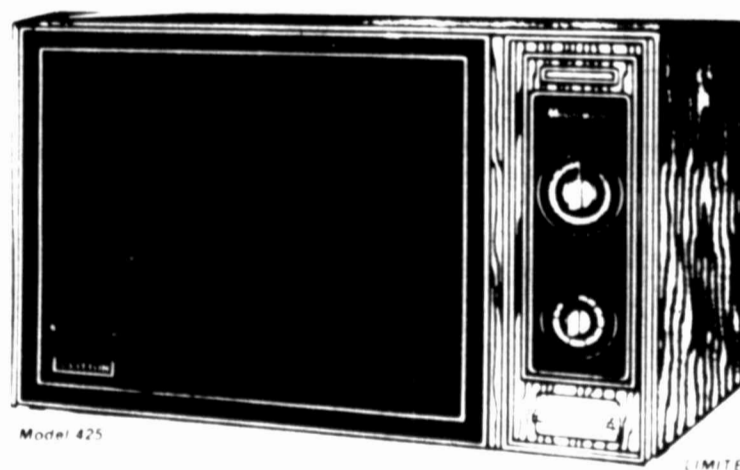
MILLER'S CROWN DECORATING CENTER
1510 S. Gregg 263-0411

TEXAS DISCOUNT FURNITURE SPECIAL PURCHASE



Best Buys This Year On Litton's Most Popular MICROWAVE OVENS

LITTON FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE HURRY! WE'VE GOT 'EM AT 1980 PRICES! Beat The Price Increase



FULL-FEATURED MICROWAVE OVEN
Reg. 399.95 Save 103.95

\$298

ONLY **While They Last!**
Choose the right speed for the right food and get old-fashioned goodness at microwave speeds. Vari-Cook variable power oven control cooks Easy-to-set 35-minute timer. Sealed in ceramic shell. Large, easy-to-clean 1.2 ft. interior.

SAVE!



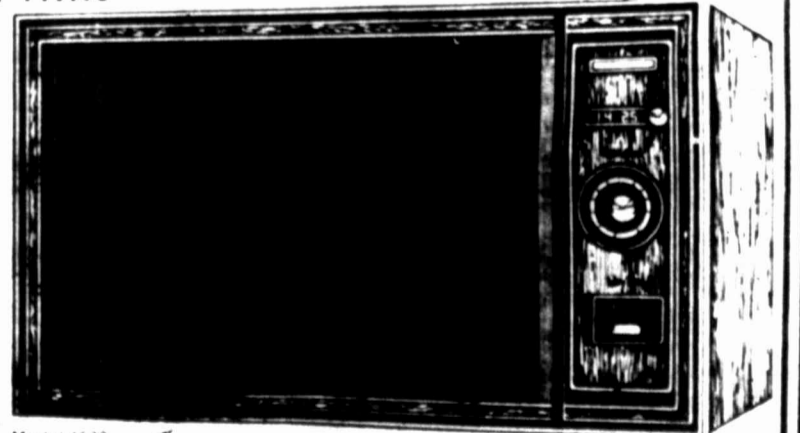
SAVE!

MEAL-IN-ONE MICROWAVE
With Automatic Temperature Probe

Reg. 449.95-

Save 130.95- **While They Last!**

\$369



Large 1.5 Cu. Ft. Meal-In-One capacity. Litton's exclusive Even-Wave™ system cooks food to juicy perfection. Automatic Defrost Step-Saver timer. 99-minute digital time. AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL. Oven automatically switches to HOLD WARM to keep foods at serving temperatures until you are ready to eat.

Nobody knows more about microwave cooking than Litton

TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN — APPLIANCES



1707-1719 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS





COFFEE

Maryland Club Coffee

LIMIT 1 WITH 10⁰⁰ ADDN. GRO. PURCHASE

2 LB CAN 3⁹⁹

PLUS



\$1⁹⁹

FRESH LEG OF LAMB LB. \$3⁴⁹

BLUE RIBBON BEEF CLUB STEAKS LB. \$2⁹⁹

RANCH STEAK

BEEF EXTRA LEAN

\$1⁷⁹ LB.

CHUCK ROAST

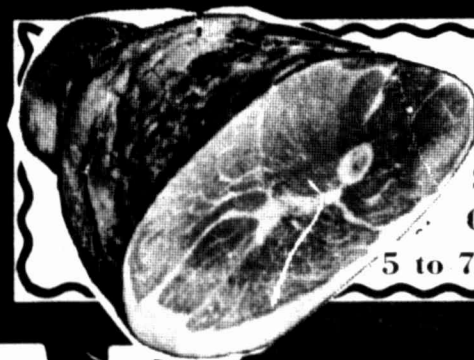


\$1³⁹ LB.

FRANKS

PICNIC PALS 12 OZ. PKG.

49¢ PKG.



PICNIC HAMS SUGAR CURED 99¢ 5 to 7 LB. AVER.

ROUND STEAK

EXTRA LEAN NO WASTE

\$1⁹⁹ LB.

WHITE SWAN BACON
BACON
WHITE SWAN 1 LB. SLICED
1⁶⁹

SLAB BACON
HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR CURED SLICED
LB. 79

FRESH FRYERS
LIMIT 2 WITH 10⁰⁰ PUR.
59¢ LB.

Ranch Brand FRANKS OR BOLOGNA
MIX OR MATCH 12.0z PKG. 99¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS
DOZ. 69¢

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 Russets 10 LB. \$1⁹⁹

TOMATOES

CALIF. FRESH VINE RIPE

49¢ LB.

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
6 PACK CANS 12 oz. \$1⁵⁹

FRESH ITALIAN SQUASH
CAL. LB. 59¢

CABBAGE CRISP-FRESH
NEW CROP LB. 7^{1/2}¢

AVOCADOS LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA
3 FOR \$1

OLEO BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1 LB. 59¢

BUSH'S BEST BEANS
PINTOS, SPAGHETTI, CHILI BEANS, BLACK EYES, PORK & BEANS
3 MIX OR MATCH CANS \$1

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
LAYER CAKES PKG. 79¢

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
10 to 16 LBS. 59¢ LB.

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL
25 LB. BAG \$3⁹⁹

LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS, CORN, SWEET PEAS
• GREEN BEANS • PEAS • CORN

LIBBY'S 16 OZ. CANS
3 FOR \$1

BORDEN LOW-FAT MILK
\$1⁸⁹

BORDEN ICE CREAM OLD FASHIONED 1/2 GAL ROUND
\$1⁵⁹

DON NEWSOM'S
a real grocery store

Ab
S
AU
reau
impr
of S
found
some
state
De
Blak
W.E.
Midl
Ston
that
upgr
savin
oper
Sto
Ar
to
AU
ing
Coop
for
annu
at 9
Texa
miss
Th
at th
to a
Mi
Roby
rura
- S
Kent
Ston
Fo
custo
kilow
woul
perce
unde
prop
Oth
that
Di
ER
Dis
ERA
506 E
assoc
by L
Brok
By
affili
Estat
Asso
natio
estat
will
seller
aids
Estat
Plan
Plan
listin
The
repar
of th
Prote
cove
agai
faill
compu
centr
cond
plum
syste
water
and
Selle
cover
Tax & financ
ye
Th
as
T
cal
yea
che
you
A
suc
be
bot
for
tho
ye
rel
sub
tax
the
is
wh
A
se
ful
pre
the
L

About bureaucrat's job

State senators dubious

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A young bureaucrat charged with improving the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations found himself in a troublesome relationship with some state senators Tuesday.

Democratic Sens. Roy Blake of Nacogdoches and W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland told Darius "Dary" Stone that they aren't sure that the office he is trying to upgrade is even worth saving at its present level of operation.

Stone replied that the

agency can do a valuable job in representing Texas in Washington, D.C., and keeping state officials informed on what's happening there.

The exchange came as Stone appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to testify about a proposed budget for his office for the two years beginning next Sept. 1.

Until two months ago, Stone was the 27-year-old deputy general counsel to Republican Gov. Bill Clements. Then Clements

fired State-Federal Relations director David Martinez and named Stone to the post as of Jan. 1.

Under questioning Tuesday, Stone said Texas leaders had been disappointed with the office under Martinez and Clements told him "to fix it."

He said despite its problems, the agency can serve as an "early-warning system" and "the eyes and ears" for Texas in Washington.

"I thought that's what we have our congressmen up there to do," Blake countered.

Stone said congressmen tend to represent their own districts and "are not always mindful of Texas as a whole in their voting and concerns."

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, a Republican from Dallas, said congressmen are busy worrying about redistricting, whereby the legislature this year will redraw their districts' boundaries.

"They're down here, not up there," Harris said, an apparent reference to recent visits of congressmen to Austin.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, a former state senator, visited the State Capitol Tuesday.

Snelson questioned whether the State-Federal Relations Office is really needed at its present level. He said he believes state officials usually know about federal regulations that affect them before the office does.

Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene defended the office, saying other states or areas are trying "to run over us." Referring to the Northeastern Caucus of states, Jones said, "States in part of the country need all the help we can get."

Snelson said his concerns centered on the office's level of operation. "There's no question but that there is a role to be played, but it's just a question of how broad a role," he said.

Stone requested that the Finance Committee, which will prepare the Senate's version of a state budget, put back \$164,000 a year that the Legislative Budget Board cut out of appropriations for his office. The governor's proposed budget includes the full amount, totaling \$863,218 in fiscal 1982 and \$916,378 in fiscal 1983.

Area counties likely to pay more for power

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A public hearing on Midwest Electric Cooperative, Inc.'s request for a \$257,174 increase in annual revenues will begin at 9 a.m. April 29 before the Texas Public Utility Commission.

The proposal, filed Feb. 2 at the commission, amounts to a 6.24 percent increase.

Midwest has offices in Roby and Snyder and serves rural areas in nine counties — Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Kent, Fisher, Borden, Jones, Stonewall and Garza.

No parties have filed to oppose the rate request. Attorneys for the commission staff and the cooperative will present testimony at the hearing, after which hearing examiner Rhonda Ryan will make recommendations to the three commissioners for a final order.

For a typical residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours a month, a bill would increase about 7 percent, from \$40.49 to \$43.29 under the cooperative's proposal.

Other customer classes that would be affected include commercial, industrial, irrigation and cotton gin.

Rates also include two adjustments not set by the commission that allow the cooperative to pass on its costs for fuel and power.

Midwest purchases 75 percent of its needs from Fort Worth-based Texas Electric Service Co., and 25 percent from Abilene-based West Texas Utilities Co. Both companies received approval for rate increases in the past year.

Dixie Jean Hall joins ERA Reeder Realtors

Dixie Jean Hall has joined ERA REEDER, Realtors, 506 East 4th St., as a sales associate, it was announced by Lila K. Estes, Owner-Broker.



DIXIE JEAN HALL

By joining a firm which is affiliated with ERA Real Estate (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.), the nation's second largest real estate franchise, Mrs. Hall will offer home buyers and sellers exclusive consumer aids such as ERA Real Estate's home protection plans—Buyers Protection Plan and Sellers Protection Plan—and photo-by-wire listings.

The two plans cover the repair of major components of the home. The Buyers Protection Plan provides coverage for one year against the operational failure of major home components including the central heating, electric air conditioning, interior plumbing and electrical systems, built-in appliances, water heaters and softeners, and accessible ductwork. Sellers Protection Plan coverage begins 15 days

after the home is listed for sale with an ERA broker for up to six months or until the home is sold. The exclusive "Moving Machine" enables prospective home buyers to see six photos of homes and descriptive data in the distant cities to which they are moving. The transmission only takes six minutes from the time the request is made to the central bank of home on file at ERA Real Estate Headquarters in Overland Park, Kan.

Tax & financial planning

INSTALLMENT SALE—YES OR NO

The elimination of the 29% rule was long overdue. The new law will eliminate court battles with the IRS and will provide sellers of property with more flexibility. Sellers will be able to solve their cash needs without concern for being taxed on money they don't receive.

You can now receive whatever cash you wish in the year of sale and pay income taxes only to that extent. The tax on money received in future years will be paid as that money is received.

The new law is effective for all transactions during calendar year 1980 for taxpayers with a December 31 year end. If you have a different reporting tax year, check with your tax advisor for the dates that affect you.

All installment sales will be automatically treated as such under the new law unless you specifically elect to be taxed all in the year of sale. There are good reasons, both from a tax standpoint and from good economics, for paying all of the taxes in the year of sale even though you qualify for the deferred tax treatment.

You are entitled to use "income averaging," a five year "back-spread." If you have four prior years of relatively low income and anticipate future years to be substantially higher, you could pay an over-all lower tax by electing to pay on all gain on the property sale in the year of sale. Another important tax consideration is a review of possible "operating loss carryforwards" which may be approaching their seven-year expiration date.

A straight "economic" consideration is whether to sell your property on the installment basis or require a full cash pay-out. You may be able to reinvest your proceeds at a higher rate of interest than is proposed in the installment sale.

LEE, WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO., P.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
 417 Main Street
 Big Spring, Texas
 TELEPHONE 915-267-5293



NEW MINIATURE TELEVISION — Clive Sinclair, founder of Sinclair Research Limited, a British electronics firm, holds his firm's new miniature television, in London Thursday. The pocket-sized black and white television set, which has backing by Timex, the watchmaker, will cost approximately \$115.

Walkout mars celebration of successful shuttle test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — As Machinists union members walked the picket line at Kennedy Space Center on Saturday, scientists went over data from a test-firing of the space shuttle Columbia's main engines and reported "a very clean test."

About 800 Boeing Services International employees walked off the job Friday in a contract dispute over pay. The walkout followed the 20-second successful test firing of the shuttle's main engines.

Scientists said the test, which spewed flames and steam over the launch area, did little damage to the shuttle.

"They've done the damage assessments and found very little," said space center spokesman Hugh Harris. "It was a very clean test. . . we didn't see any damage to any of the tile on the vehicle. But there was some gap filler than came lose and we still have to evaluate that. But other than some scorched paint, it looks really good."

Harris said Boeing has promised to send in personnel to substitute for the striking support workers. The walkout initially jeopardized some post-firing operations, such as purging Columbia's fuel tanks, but management personnel were able to fill in, officials said.

Space agency officials said the strike could cause other delays.

The workers' old contract expired Jan. 23. Federal mediator Richard Deem said little progress had been made in bringing the two sides closer to an agreement. Money matters were the biggest stumbling block, he said. A negotiating session was scheduled for Monday.

By 162 percent Tax rebate here grows

City sales tax rebates made to Big Spring for the month of February amounted to \$196,299.97, compared to \$64,919.69 for the same period a year ago.

The city's rebates for the first two months of the year are up 162 percent, according to figures released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock. The figure was \$97,149.29 while for January and February of this year it amounted to \$255,436.35.

Other area cities also showed gains. Coahoma's February rebate amounted to \$2,742.47, compared to \$1,408.58 a year ago. For the first two months of the year, Coahoma's return totaled \$4,904.60, compared to \$2,524.06 for the same period last year — a gain of 94 percent.

Coahoma's net payment for February came to \$26,014.51, whereas a year ago it was \$10,251.66. For the first two months this year, Colorado City's rebate checks have totaled \$37,664.94, compared to

\$15,863.64 — a gain of 137 percent.

Lamesa's February return went from \$30,795.37 to \$66,729.70 in a year's time. For the first two months of 1981, Lamesa's rebates went to \$89,832.01 from \$46,403.73, a pickup of 93 percent.

Stanton was equally blessed, with February's return going from \$2,862.18 in 1980 to \$6,741.92 this year. For the first two months of the year, Stanton benefited from \$9,076.10 in rebate checks, compared to \$3,519.88 for the corresponding period last year — a gain of 157 percent.

Bullock said 960 Texas cities shared nearly \$100 million in city sales tax rebates in February.

Bullock said his office sent a total of \$91.5 million to cities levying the optimal one percent city sales tax.

He said the January-February payments to cities this year is more than \$30 million higher than the same period last year.

Quarterly sales tax files — including holiday sales in the last quarter of 1980 — generated the higher amounts of revenue to the cities, Bullock said.

Houston's check this month will be for \$18 million, compared to a \$7.3 million rebate for February last year.

Dallas received \$10.5 million, a \$5.9 million increase over the same period during 1980.

Fort Worth's check totaled \$3.4 million this month, compared to \$1.5 million last February.

San Antonio will receive a

check for \$4.9 million this month compared to \$1.8 million for February of 1980.

January-February city sales tax rebated for 1981 total \$124.7 million, compared to \$60 million during the same two-month period last year.

The city sales tax is collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and businesses and rebated monthly to the cities in which it is collected by the Comptroller.

Two sessions of the clinic are planned, with one set at 2 p.m. and another at 7 p.m. Dennis Reid, a local accountant, will conduct the sessions.

The clinic is being sponsored by Howard College, and the Howard County Extension Program Building Committee. Forms to be discussed will be the 1040 regular form, 1040-A short form, Form A and B, schedule G form and schedule TC. There will be a \$1 registration fee.

The class will be held in the Tumbleweed Room of the Howard College Student Union Building.

For more information, contact the County Extension Office, 267-6671, or the continuing education department of Howard College at 267-6311, Ext. 70.

Texas man held after robbery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Texas man who abducted a woman from a bank in Sheboygan County at knife-point left her unharmed in a fast-food restaurant after employees' stares made him nervous, police said.

The 31-year-old Arlington, Texas, man was arrested later in connection with a robbery at the State Bank of Waldo and the abduction of bank teller Lauri Larson, 18. He was being held Saturday at the county jail in Sheboygan, awaiting charges.

A Milwaukee detective said Ms. Larson was unharmed except for a small cut on her neck. Most of the approximately \$800 taken in the robbery was recovered, officials said.

Milwaukee police arrested a man early Saturday at a city telephone booth.

PROPANE CARBURATION
 for your Ford, Chevrolet or GMC Pick-up **\$875.00**
 other models slightly higher
 Impco Carburator — 100 Gallon Tank
GRADY WALKER, L.P. GAS CO.
 Lamesa Highway
 1/2 mile north of IS 20 Ph. 263-8233

S.A.S.

\$40.00

Once Upon A Time, Long Ago,
 Two Old Texas Shoemakers Set Out
 To Prove That American Craftsmen
 Could Still create Fine shoes

Clip Me, I Am Worth
\$4.00 Off Any S.A.S. at Brown's

Name
 Address
 City
 State
 Zip

This Coupon Expires March 1, 1981
 S.A.S. One Coupon Per Pair S.A.S.

Brown's

SHOE FIT COMPANY

1901 Gregg 263-4709

IT'S SIMPLE. IT'S FAST. IT'S SPECTACULAR!

RCA XL-100 INSTANT SAVINGS SPECTACULAR

SAVE \$75 INSTANTLY

Save \$75 on 25" diagonal RCA XL-100 Color TV with Remote Control.

Right now, during the RCA XL-100 Instant Savings Spectacular, we're offering a \$75 instant savings on selected 25" diagonal RCA XL-100 Color TV's. All feature Channel Lock Remote Control that lets you turn the set on and off, adjust volume and select any channel from across the room. Plus you get Automatic Color Control and Flestone Correction. Automatic Contrast Color Tracking. Xtended Life chassis and Super Audio picture tube. Select from a full model or console models in three cabinet styles.

Hurry, offer ends March 1, 1981. Just stop by. Fill out the Instant Savings Certificate and save \$75 instantly when you buy any of these RCA XL-100 Color TV's. Models FER525R, GER685R, 689R, 691R.

SAVE \$25 ON 19" DIAGONAL XL-100 TV
 Check these performance features:
 • Automatic Color Control and Flestone Correction
 • RCA's Xtended Life chassis (Eligible Models: FER443, 450, FER468R)

TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN & APPLI
 1707-1719 GREGG
 Big Spring, Tex. PH. 263-3542

Big Spring

VOE students compete

By PETER PORRAS
Twenty-six vocational Office Education students will be travelling to Abilene Christian University March 6 to compete in the OEA Youth Leadership Competitive events for Area IV.

Junior Pre-employment lab students that will be competing are: Kathy Arroyo, typing and related level II; Cynthia Hernandez, typing and related level III; Lisa Kimble, accounting and related level I; Trisha Leffler, chapter activities scrapbook; Laura McElyea, prepared verbal communications I; Kama Minchew, job interview I; Stacey Palmer, typing and

related level I; Becky Richey, stenographic level I; Melissa Schmidt, individual student job manual, unemployed; and Teresa Washington, bulletin board display.

The students will attend the awards breakfast March 7 and will return to Big Spring that afternoon. Winners of these events will be eligible for state competition.

Boy's varsity golf team went to Del Rio Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

Girls varsity golf team plays here Feb. 26-27.

Varsity track will compete in a tri-meet Feb. 25 in San Angelo.

Swim team will have a meet at Lubbock Feb. 27-28.

Big Spring High School will have an open house March 3.

National Honor Society will go on a trip March 19.

Howard County Honor Band performed at high school auditorium Feb. 21.

Journalism and the speech team went to Roscoe UIL literary meet Feb. 21.

Lettermen started painting the baseball stadium Feb. 21.

Steer baseball team warmed up for their 1981 season. They defeated Andrews in a scrimmage by a score of 12-1. Big Spring had 12 hits for their 12 runs.

Waine Shipman, Tommy Rodriguez and Tony Ontiveros pitched for the Steers and successfully struck out 8 batters. Steer defense was very good and accounted for a triple play. Steers scrimmaged Monahans Feb. 21.

Big Spring Herald Megaphone News from schools Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Forsan

Queens advance to bi-district basketball

By RANDALL McDONALD
Tuesday night the Forsan Queens took a big step toward making a trip to the state tournament in basketball. The Queens beat Morton to decide who represented the district at bi-district. The Queens won by a score of 61-39. Lavonne Brumley had 20 to lead the Queens. The girls play McCamey Tuesday to determine the bi-district title.

Boys did not fare as well as Morton won by a score of 99-38. David Harrell led the Buffs with 13 points. The junior varsity boys lost 63-33. Mitch Gill and Daniel Bristo had 8 points a piece.

Six weeks test were held last week on Thursday and Friday. The new six weeks begins Monday.

There was a UIL tournament in Lulland Saturday. Randall McDonald and James Bristo completed in individual events. The teams of Angie Lee and Brent Raney and Daniel Bristo and Jerry Price competed in debate.

Mrs. Jan Sims is the sponsor of the group.

Howard County Honor Band was held Thursday at Big Spring High School. People who tried out for the band were Joni Poyner, Karla Cregar, Jay Barron, Kevin Kennimer, Candy Williams, Brent Raney, Kristi Evans and Rodney Browning. Also attending were Randall McDonald, Christi Adams, Lewis Boeker, Tom Thompson, Joan Donaghe, Deana Clark, Tim Allen, Kim Kendrick, Debbie Holguin, Lorri Bristow and Zena Clark.

There was a number sense contest Saturday in San Angelo at Lake View High School. High school students who attended were Christi Adams, David Lucas, Alan Martin, Layne Mims and Ted Tarbet. Junior high contestants were Kristi Evans, Cheri Grover, Lana Nichols, Jennifer Slvato, Bruce Strickland and Bobby Headrick. Mrs. Carlene Barron is junior high sponsor and Mrs. Emily Elrod is high school sponsor.

Belton Johnson makes endowment to VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. — A gift of \$600,000 to the VMI Foundation, Inc., through the on-going VMI Campaign, from Belton Kleberg Johnson, well-known Texas rancher and businessman of Chaparrosa Ranches and San Antonio, will endow at Virginia Military Institute a lecture series in honor of his father, a member of VMI's class of 1926.

The J. B. Johnson, Jr., '26, Distinguished Leadership Lecture Series will bring to VMI at suitable intervals nationally and internationally known leaders and demonstrated competence in their fields. It is anticipated that selected speakers will personify leadership principles and practices as well as embody the VMI ideals of honor, character, and duty.

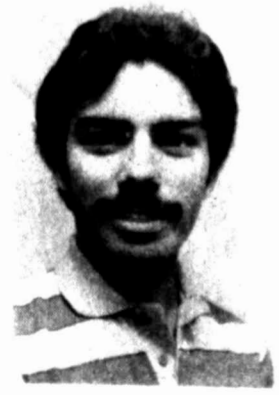
A lecture series committee composed of outstanding leaders in their own right will administer the series, including selection of leaders to be invited to VMI. The committee will recommend

its choices to the superintendent of VMI for his approval and formal invitation. The VMI Foundation, Inc., will assist the committee in the details of administration of the lecture program.

Initial composition of the committee includes the lecture series donor Belton Kleberg Johnson, chairman; Ernest C. Arbuckle, former chairman of Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco, and former dean of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business; John D. deButts, 1936 VMI graduate and retired board chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph; former Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr.; and Virginia State Senator Elmon T. Gray, a 1946 graduate of VMI.

In announcing the major gift to the VMI Foundation, Inc., Lt. Gen. Richard L. Irby, VMI superintendent, expressed the appreciation of the entire Institute family for the generosity of Mr. Johnson's gift.

"This magnificent gift," he said, "will establish a distinguished tradition at VMI and honor the memory of a son of VMI who died while still a young man. During his cadetship, H. Belton Johnson was a leader among his peers. His son brings honor and distinction to his father's memory and alma mater by establishing this significant lectureship which will bring credit to VMI, the community of Lexington, and the Commonwealth of Virginia, as well as to the memory of the man for whom it is named."



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT — Frankie Noyola, a freshman at Howard College, has been awarded a scholarship by the Big Spring Art Association. Members of the association select scholarship recipients based on art work submitted and potential in the art field. Interested students should apply for the scholarship by contacting Becky Smiley or the Financial Aid Office at Howard College.

Nikki Tidwell listed on ASU fall honor roll

Nikki Tidwell of Big Spring attending Angelo State University in San Angelo is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall Semester at the University.

Nikki is a junior accounting major and is listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carter of Garden City Route.

Baldwin announces cast of SWCID play

The cast has been announced for "Play of Our Own — III," a three-act play which will be performed March 12, 13 and 14 in the Howard College Auditorium in Big Spring.

Stephen Baldwin, author, director and producer of the play, announced the cast last week after rehearsals began.

The play is being sponsored by the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Action in the play revolves around the marriage of a hearing man, David Bone, and a deaf woman, Ruth D. Bone.

Ruth is pregnant when the play begins, and David is concerned about whether the baby will be born deaf or hearing. Conflict also arises between David and Ruth's father, Edgar Daniels. Daniels does not approve of his daughter's marrying a hearing person.

Bob Coltrane will play David Bone, while Debbie Jones will have the role of Ruth. Marcus Myers will play Edgar Daniels, with Delores Erlanson playing his wife, Dora.

Jeff Davis will play David Bone's hearing father, Greg Smith will have the role of Dr. Berman, while Lynn Smith will play Nurse Ryan. Cecilia McKenzie will play Mrs. Oster.

Understudies for the play are Larry Evans and Sharon Coltrane.

Off-stage readers will be

Sands Who's Who are named

By LIZ HERNANDEZ and TONY CAVAZOS
Sands High School will sponsor a jump-a-thon on Saturday, March 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. for the Heart Association. It will be held in the gymnasium for elementary and junior high students.

This year's Who's Who senior students include Scott Robinson, Norina De Los Santos, Elva Arismendez, Jana Long and Alda Franco. Who's Who junior students include Leigh Ann Billingsley, Steve Blagrave, D'Ann Hall, Tammy Peugh and Dalissa Schaefer.

Janey Briscoe appointed to UT regency

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Janey Briscoe, wife of the former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday her appointment as a University of Texas regent was "almost like dying and going to heaven."

Mrs. Briscoe and two other new UT regents, Beryl Milburn of Austin and Tom Rhodes of Dallas, responded to questions for an hour before the Nominations Subcommittee.

The subcommittee recommended their confirmation, 4-0, with chairman Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, noting that no one outside the Senate had asked to question the appointees.

"You haven't drawn any fire anybody, and I'm thankful for that," said McKnight.

Mrs. Milburn said she would like to see the University of Texas at Austin rank among the top five colleges in the nation.

"I include in that desire Texas A&M at College Station but that's not my responsibility," said Mrs. Milburn.

"The reason the job as regent interested me," said Rhodes, "is that I've always had a desire that Texas be one of the truly great institutions."

He said he is disappointed when "some of the brightest students leave the state for Harvard or Yale."

Mrs. Briscoe said Gov. Bill Clements, in appointing her, said, "I know you find this difficult to believe, being a University of Texas graduate but there is so much that needs to be done to approach the excellence we ought to have."

Mrs. Milburn and Rhodes gave up the chairmanship and vice chairmanship of the Texas College Coordinating Board to accept Clements' appointments as UT regents.



TAKE LEADING ROLES IN SCHOOL PLAY Debbie Jones, Bob Coltrane in Stephen Baldwin vehicle.

Coahoma Band to present concert

By RENE BLACKWELL
On Sunday, Feb. 22, there will be a band concert in the high school auditorium at 2:30. The high school concert band and junior high concert band will be performing. The newly formed stage band, or jazz ensemble as it is also known, will be performing a few songs also. The concert should last about an hour, and there is no admission charge.

Monday, Feb. 23 at 2:00 in the high school auditorium, the fourth grade will be putting on a music program to which the theme is "A Salute to America."

Also on Monday, there will be an elementary science fair in the elementary library and a student art show in the elementary cafeteria.

On Tuesday, awards for the science fair will be given in an assembly at 9:30 in the high school auditorium. Later, there will be an open house so that the public can view the projects.

Also being slated for Tuesday, are junior high all region tryouts. They will be held after school at Big Spring High School. On Thursday, all all-region qualifiers will go to an all-day rehearsal at Big Spring. There will be a concert that night.

Monday, Feb. 23 at 2:00 in the high school auditorium, the fourth grade will be putting on a music program to which the theme is "A Salute to America."

Also on Monday, there will be an elementary science fair in the elementary library and a student art show in the elementary cafeteria.

On Tuesday, awards for the science fair will be given in an assembly at 9:30 in the high school auditorium. Later, there will be an open house so that the public can view the projects.

Also being slated for Tuesday, are junior high all region tryouts. They will be held after school at Big Spring High School. On Thursday, all all-region qualifiers will go to an all-day rehearsal at Big Spring. There will be a concert that night.

Monday, Feb. 23 at 2:00 in the high school auditorium, the fourth grade will be putting on a music program to which the theme is "A Salute to America."

Also on Monday, there will be an elementary science fair in the elementary library and a student art show in the elementary cafeteria.

On Tuesday, awards for the science fair will be given in an assembly at 9:30 in the high school auditorium. Later, there will be an open house so that the public can view the projects.

Also being slated for Tuesday, are junior high all region tryouts. They will be held after school at Big Spring High School. On Thursday, all all-region qualifiers will go to an all-day rehearsal at Big Spring. There will be a concert that night.

Monday, Feb. 23 at 2:00 in the high school auditorium, the fourth grade will be putting on a music program to which the theme is "A Salute to America."

Also on Monday, there will be an elementary science fair in the elementary library and a student art show in the elementary cafeteria.

On Tuesday, awards for the science fair will be given in an assembly at 9:30 in the high school auditorium. Later, there will be an open house so that the public can view the projects.

Also being slated for Tuesday, are junior high all region tryouts. They will be held after school at Big Spring High School. On Thursday, all all-region qualifiers will go to an all-day rehearsal at Big Spring. There will be a concert that night.



CAROL BALDASARE English Instructor at SWCID

Ohio English teacher instructor at SWCID

Combining her love of teaching English and her love of teaching the deaf, Carol Baldasare, English instructor at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, has found the best of both worlds.

"I was teaching English at a 2-year college program in Columbus, Ohio, and I really enjoyed it, but I wanted to get back into teaching the deaf. So, when I heard about SWCID through the special education department at Ohio State, I knew where I wanted to go," said Miss Baldasare.

Her main duty at SWCID is to teach grammar. She is currently working on a reading program and developing a study skills program.

"One of my favorite classes, and something I'm really excited about is English as a second language for some of the deaf students we have from foreign countries," she said.

Miss Baldasare received her bachelor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, where she majored in speech pathology. She also received her master's in education from the University of Pittsburgh in Special Education (Rehabilitation emphasis on teacher of the

deaf). She taught at the Ohio School for the Deaf as a primary teacher and as a high school teacher in the language arts, math and social studies programs.

When asked what she thought of the programs SWCID offers, she answered, "I think we have one of the most unique programs in the country, and it just a matter of time before we are one of the biggest programs in the country. We will be as big as we want to be, because we are offering something no one else has to offer, and we are flexible enough to meet the needs of whatever kind of students we accept."

"What impresses me the most is the people here and their interest and enthusiasm over the students at SWCID. I've worked in a residential school for the deaf in a slightly larger city than this, and for the most part, people didn't even know it existed. The people there weren't even interested in communicating with the students themselves, and it would have helped the students, if the people in the community had supported them like the people in Big Spring have," she concluded.

Goliad

Author selected

By DANA HILTBRUNNER
Several sixth grade students recently participated in the Texas Bluebonnet Awards. These students read five selected books and then voted for their favorite author. The author, who was chosen statewide, and also by Goliad students was Caroline Haywood. Miss Haywood will be recognized at the National Librarians Convention in Houston in March.

All library aides participated in the decorating of the bulletin board, February Favorites.

John Ramirez, David Shortes, Terry Tatum, Henry Yzaguirre, Jackie Johnson, John Barazza, Bobby Madigan and Hugo Hernandez participated in the Golden Gloves Boxing Exhibition in Odessa. John Ramirez was the champion with the others contributing to bring back a trophy for team championship.

Newly formed girls track team includes: Emily Rodriguez, Joanne Rodriguez, Marie Sanchez, Margie Shaw, Amanda Solis, Joy Tate, Molly Thompson, Daula Valli, Ishelle Ward, Kelli Williamson, Sandy Wilkerson, Chandra Wrightsil and Suzanne Bowers.

Also Pam Martinez.

Shawn Keyes, Kim Kerr, Tammy Badger, Cindy Bond, Misty Connelly, Millie Correa, Aretha Cork, Latresa Cork, Joann Ezelle, Stacy Fields, Lori Gilbert and Tammi Green.

Others are Lana Fletcher, Clara Hamilton, Beatrice Hernandez, Monique Jones, Anna Jackman, Tracey Kilgore, Carletta Lewis, Sandie Martinez, Melissa McCain, Monika Miranda, Kerri Murphy, Lisa Phillips and Nancy Reyes. Their first track meet will be in San Angelo.

Big Spring band members, including Goliad band students, will participate in their annual regional tryouts at 5:00 Tuesday, Feb. 26 in Big Spring. Band members who win will participate in the clinic concert. Wednesday, Feb. 18 Admission is 25 cents.

progress reports were given to inform parents of students' academic performance in the four major subjects: language arts, math, science, and social studies.

Gabriel Hilaro, a sixth grader, and Tony Hill, a seventh grader, were the lucky students who found Goliad buttons in their locker Monday morning.

Donna Bryant, Alex Franco, Emilio Ramirez, Grace Gonzales and Diana Hill were awarded Goliad buttons for honesty and outstanding citizenship.

Students who have not yet made the final payment on their annual need to do so soon.

An assembly featuring talented frisbee artists will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25. Admission is 25 cents.

Runnels RIF party features books, cokes, cookies

By KRISTIE GRIMES
Runnels students were encouraged to read last week as RIF (Reading is Fundamental) passed out free books, cokes and cookies. Students were allowed to choose a book from a large assortment of titles. RIF is a federally funded program. The party was held in the library with the librarian, Mrs. Mabel Beene, acting as hostess. Assisting Mrs. Beene were four mothers, Mrs. James Cowan, Mrs. Charles Dunnam, Mrs. Loyd Underwood and Mrs. Robert Fuller.

Student Council has placed M&M's on sale until the supply is exhausted. Boxes are thirty-five cents each or three for a dollar.

Alexander the Great was the answer to the Calendar Clue Game last week.

Charles Boland was the first place winner. Second place went to Jim Cowan and Jaime Sotelo took third.

Volleyball intramurals are continuing during the advisory periods. The team from choir remains the only undefeated team.

Boys basketball teams played Goliad at Runnels on Monday. Scoring a double win, both teams scored high. The Red team won 37-31. High scorer was Mike Leuschner with 10 points. The White team won 48-28. Deric Logback scored 14 points to become their high point scorer.

Progress reports were sent home to the parents of pupils needing to improve their grades. The pupils were responsible for taking the reports to their parents last Wednesday.

March 1 is red letter day for many bands

ENID, OKLA. — March 1 is a red letter date for all school music students in the Southwest, Midwest and South, for it is the entry deadline date for all competition in the 49th annual Tri-State Music Festival.

School music directors of choruses, orchestras, concert and marching bands, stage bands, vocal jazz groups and show choirs, have been requesting the official entry forms in greater numbers than at this time last year, said Dr. Milburn Carey, veteran Tri-State Music Festival Director.

Dr. Carey said several hundred students are disappointed each year when their directors fail to file their entries in time to be included in the schedule of events. He said it takes several weeks to sort some 7,000 solo and ensemble entries as well as another 13,000 members of

organizations entered in as many as four events a day. Scheduling is a major operation (much of it being made by computer) requiring time for checking and advising the directors.

Students and parents are requested to check with some school music directors concerning their children's entries in a number of instances the children or their parents have assumed someone entered them but it was found the directors were not aware of individual students who expected to be entered resulting in deep disappointments.

1981 Festival will have one important change in the Program of the Thursday and Friday night events. This year one of the major concerts will be held on Friday night with the Airman of NOte, famous Air Force Jazz Ensemble of Washington D.C.

How much should you have to pay for fine quality eyewear?

TSO believes people should be able to get fine-quality prescription eyewear at reasonable prices. We started with that idea in 1935 and we still offer the best values. You'll find TSO prices among the lowest. But TSO lenses are of the finest quality, made exactly to the doctor's prescription in one of the most modern lens laboratories in the country. Designer frames by Givenchy, Von Furstenburg and others—hundreds to choose from. Come to TSO. You shouldn't pay more, or accept less. Convenient credit available.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Prices you can afford... quality you can see. Ophthalmic Dispensers 120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas



WIN IN CALF SCRAMBLE — Three members of the Garden City 4-H Club placed high in the Calf Scramble held in conjunction with the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo recently. From the left here are Noble Taylor, judge; Douglas Hoelscher, Garden City, who finished fourth; Joel Halfmann, Garden City, second place; Douglas Jost, Garden City, ninth place finisher; John Brzezinski, executive vice-president of Lone Star Brewing Co.; and Sparks Rust, judge, Del Rio. Lone Star sponsored the calf scramble. The West Texas youths won cash awards.

More lists may come

Publication of patron names proves big boon to El Pueblo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A spokeswoman for El Pueblo said Saturday the monthly newspaper may print more names of alleged customers of a brothel in future editions.

Mrs. Antonio Cabral said the newspaper also is considering a second printing of the edition that hit the streets Friday night with the names of 19 prominent men from a list of alleged customers. She said 45,000 were printed initially.

"It's one big victory for the little people," she said. "And newsstands are ecstatic."

She said the newspaper was deluged by calls from distributors wanting more copies. Mario's Restaurant sold 3,000 copies and asked for 2,000 more, then asked for an additional 9,000, she added.

"The staff is happy, but frankly, I'm tired," Mrs. Cabral said. "The newspaper's 40-member board would meet to decide whether to print more copies and whether to publish more names, she added.

Attorneys advised the paper to print only the names of public figures on the list, she said.

"It is a case of absolutely irresponsible journalism," said Pat Maloney Jr., attorney for Theresa Brown, the alleged madam who had tried unsuccessfully to prevent the newspaper from printing the names.

"A lot of names are involved and there's no reason to bring them out in this," Maloney said. "This way, these people, right or wrong, have been implicated."

Under the headline, "Names on 'Trick List' Revealed," El Pueblo said the names were taken from index cards kept by Ms. Brown for 16 years and given to the newspaper through a third party, columnist Armandina Saldivar.

The city's two daily newspapers did not print any names from the list, but the San Antonio Express-Saturday reported the professions of some of the prominent men named on the list.

Both daily newspapers indicated they would not run any of the names unless they were publicly confirmed in court or by the person named. But none of the men reached by the San Antonio Express-News would comment.

El Pueblo editors first said they would publish all 3,000 names on the alleged "trick list," but later said they had reduced the number to 100, and then said only 70 would appear in the first edition and "several hundred" more in a subsequent edition.

But when the edition went to press, it contained only the names of 19 men the newspaper termed "wealthy businessmen and influential politicians."

Spokesmen said some of the proceeds from the non-profit publication would go to defray legal expenses. The "trick list" edition was selling for the usual 25-cent "donation."

"The cards include the names of the 'high and the mighty' of San Antonio, who in the past have constantly accused the blacks, the Mexicans, the poor and working people of being immoral, corrupt and law breakers," the story said.

"...It serves to expose the double standard of justice whereby working men and women become quick victims of the judicial system

and are forced to spend their hard earned money providing in court that they have constitutional rights.

"On the other hand, the wealthy businessmen and influential politicians can commit any crime or violate any law and never feel the wrath of the law, much less pay the consequences of their actions."

El Pueblo spokeswoman Rudy Flores said the newspaper's board was not particularly worried about any libel suits, because that would afford El Pueblo the opportunity to present in open court the brothel customers' sexual preferences.

In her column in Friday's edition held up 10 days by a state court order-Mrs. Saldivar charged preferences listed on Ms. Brown's index cards showed "sexual psychological tendencies toward sadism and masochism (sic) which were quite evident, such as being beaten or being whipped by the girls."

Ironically, Mrs. Saldivar asked a federal judge Friday to halt the "reckless publication," saying she had promised the list would be held until Ms. Brown's legal troubles were over. However, U.S. District Judge William Sessions refused to grant the temporary restraining order.

Ms. Brown, 46, pleaded no contest three weeks ago to a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution in a plea bargain agreement. But last week she switched attorneys and is seeking a new trial.

Barlow tentatively sentenced Ms. Brown to three years in prison, but has scheduled a hearing for Thursday on whether to probate the jail sentence Friday, Barlow said he also would hear Ms. Brown's motion for a new trial at the same time.

The list has been a center of controversy since vice squad officers raided Ms. Brown's house last Oct. 2, arresting her and two other women.



FACES FROM THE FIFTIES — Top recording stars are shown as they appeared in the 1950s, left, and at right, as they will appear in the three-hour long PBS-TV special: "The 50's: Moments to Remember." They are, top, Rosemary Clooney; center, Frankie Laine; and bottom, Patti Page. Program is to be telecast by Channel 13 March 21.

Nation's governors get chance to question Reagan's program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors, faced with potential loss of billions of dollars in federal aid, Saturday opened a four-day meeting during which they will get a chance to question President Reagan and his top advisers about his economic austerity program.

A staff report prepared for the governors said Reagan's proposed cuts in social programs such as Medicaid are "contravening the state position that these programs should be primarily the responsibility of the federal government."

The report on the president's economic program estimated that \$12.5 billion of the proposed cuts in the federal budget for the next fiscal year would affect state and local government programs. The governors were cautioned to expect additional cuts on March 10 when Reagan plans to send his revised budget to Congress.

The staff noted that while states would get less money, the administration was moving to give them flexibility on how to use it.

The report said that while 18 percent of federal funds allocated to the states during the current fiscal year were in block grants, that percentage would increase to 28 percent in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The budget cuts cited as having the most serious impact on the states were in health and human services programs.

The staff said that "a number of major cuts are scheduled for FY (fiscal year) 1981 implementation, leaving inadequate lead time for states to make the cuts in shared programs or to accommodate them in their own budgets."

Reagan proposed cutting \$100 million from federal Medicaid payments during the current fiscal year and \$1 billion from the fiscal 1982 budget sent to Congress by Jimmy Carter.

The opening day of the National Governors Association winter meeting was devoted to a symposium on technological innovation. The discussion was chaired by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California who said it was "time to speed up recognition of the role of technology in society."

The governors are scheduled to meet with the president and his top economic advisers at the White House on Tuesday afternoon. Seven Cabinet secretaries are scheduled to attend various governors association panel discussions on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Budget director David Stockman is scheduled to meet with governors on Sunday to discuss the proposed budget cuts.

should be primarily the responsibility of the federal government."

The report on the president's economic program estimated that \$12.5 billion of the proposed cuts in the federal budget for the next fiscal year would affect state and local government programs. The governors were cautioned to expect additional cuts on March 10 when Reagan plans to send his revised budget to Congress.

The staff noted that while states would get less money, the administration was moving to give them flexibility on how to use it.

The report said that while 18 percent of federal funds allocated to the states during the current fiscal year were in block grants, that percentage would increase to 28 percent in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The budget cuts cited as having the most serious impact on the states were in health and human services programs.

The staff said that "a number of major cuts are scheduled for FY (fiscal year) 1981 implementation, leaving inadequate lead time for states to make the cuts in shared programs or to accommodate them in their own budgets."

Reagan proposed cutting \$100 million from federal Medicaid payments during the current fiscal year and \$1 billion from the fiscal 1982 budget sent to Congress by Jimmy Carter.

The opening day of the National Governors Association winter meeting was devoted to a symposium on technological innovation. The discussion was chaired by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California who said it was "time to speed up recognition of the role of technology in society."

The governors are scheduled to meet with the president and his top economic advisers at the White House on Tuesday afternoon. Seven Cabinet secretaries are scheduled to attend various governors association panel discussions on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Budget director David Stockman is scheduled to meet with governors on Sunday to discuss the proposed budget cuts.

Officials face short agenda

LAMESA — Dawson County commissioners will hold a special meeting at 10 a.m., Monday to complete plans for attending the National Weather Training session for severe weather, study actions of the 67th Legislature and approve the depository bond of the First National Bank of Lamesa.

Annual crops research program set at Lamesa

LAMESA — Joe E. Wise, Dawson County Extension agent, has announced that the annual Crops program will get under way at 1 p.m., Tuesday in the Forest Park Community Center, located at the corner of South Houston and Ninth Streets.

Five specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Research Center will cover topics on the program.

"Being Prepared for Bollworms" will be the subject discussed at 1 p.m. James F. Leser, Area Extension entomologist from Texas A&M, will lead the discussion.

At 1:45 p.m., Dr. Don R. Rummel will discuss Bollworm Research. Rummel is also an entomologist from the A&M system.

Use of Ovicide, Beneficial Counts, Chemicals and Chemical Costs will be the topic to be discussed at 2 p.m. Leser will head the panel.

At 2:40 p.m., the Importance of Planting Time Temperature, Seed Quality — Its Importance to Cotton Production will be the subject covered. Dr. James

Supak, Area Agronomist, will be the speaker.

At 3 p.m., the topic will be Making the Most of Your Dollar Spent for Fertilizer. Dr. Dale Pennington, area soil chemist, will be the speaker.

Last item on the program will start at 3:30 p.m., and is entitled "The Economic Situation of the Cotton Producer." Marvin O. Sartin, area economist-management, will be the moderator.

Lloyd Cline, chairman of the Dawson County Crops Subcommittee, will chair the meeting.

Want Ads
Will
 Be Sold
 Tomorrow
 Phone 263-7331

Masons plan breakfast for teachers March 2

Public School Week will be observed here March 2-6. All classrooms from first grade through senior high will be open for visitation by the general public during the week.

Members of local Masonic orders will again be hosts at a teachers' breakfast, to be served starting at 7 a.m., Monday, March 2, in the Student Union Building at Howard College. Staked Plains Lodge 598, Big Spring Lodge 1340 and Coahoma Lodge 992 are the Masonic groups preparing for the meal.

Lee Porter will be master of ceremonies at the breakfast while Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the principal address.

Worshipful Masters of the three Masonic orders are Grover Wayland, Lodge 598; Verlin Krous, Lodge 1340; and Ted Thomas, Coahoma Lodge.

The Masons started Texas Public School Week 31 years ago, on the 100th anniversary of the public school system in Texas.

In recognition of the event, schools will display the work of their students and some schools are planning special programs. School officials are encouraging parents especially to visit the schools their children attend.

The Texas public school system was founded on the premise that the more education the individual has, the more likely he or she is to become a good citizen. Parents showing an active interest in the school system are more likely to have children who show higher scholastic achievement, school officials say.

In Today...
Sold Tomorrow!
 PHONE 263-7331

Sears MICROWAVE MANIA SALE

Cut \$100
 Sears Best Whole-Meal Microwave
 Was \$89.95 **489.95**
 • 3-Stage Memory
 • 80 Preprogrammed Recipes
 • Temperature Sensing Probe

Cut \$100
 2-Stage Memory Microwave
 Was \$19.95 **419.95**
 • Whole Meal Cooking
 • Memory Recall
 • Temperature Sensing Probe

Cut \$70
 Kenmore Microwave Oven
 Was \$39.95 **369.95**
 • Variable Power Setting
 • Electronic Digital Readout
 • Temperature Sensing Probe

"Come In And Ask For A Demonstration"

FREE
 1 1/2 Qt. Microwave Proof Covered Casserole Dish With Each Microwave Purchase
 OFFER GOOD FEB. 23-28

EACH OF THESE ITEMS IS READILY AVAILABLE FOR SALE AS ADVERTISED. PRICES ARE CATALOG. SHIPPING DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION ARE EXTRA. SEARS HAS A CREDIT PLAN TO SUIT MOST EVERY NEED. PRICES RELISTED FROM THE L. B. AND Y. CATALOG SUPPLEMENT.

Sears
 403 Rannels
 9-5:30 P.M.
 Mon-Sat
 Big Spring
 Phone 267-5521
 Most merchandise available for pick up within a few days.
 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

THE TREE PLACE
 SAYS
IT'S TIME TO PLANT
 AND WE'VE GOT
2000 TREES + TO CHOOSE FROM

10% DISCOUNT
 When you buy 5 or more Bare Root Trees!

FRUIT TREES
 APPLE, APRICOT, CHERRY, FIG, PRACH, PEAR, PLUM, POMEGRANITE & CONCORD & THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES.

NUT TREES
 Almond, Walnut & Pecan
 WICHITA, WESTERN SCHLEY, BURKETT, MANAN, CHEROKEE

SHADE & ORNAMENTAL TREES
 ARIZONA ASH, MOBBSTO ASH, NON BEARING MULBERRY, WEEPING MULBERRY, SHADE MASTER HONEY LOCUST, RED BUD, PINES & OAK.

CALIFORNIA ROSES
 New Shipment 47 Varieties Ready to Plant. \$4.25 & \$5.75 EA.

ALL SPRING BULBS & SELECTED HOUSE PLANTS 1/2 PRICE

WE HAVE STARK BROS. FRUIT TREES
Johansen Landscape & Nursery
 Hwy. 87 & Country Club Rd. Dial 267-5275
 Open Mon-Sat. 8:30-5:30 Sunday, 1 to 3

Wednesday Feb. 25

9 99¢
 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Kodak paper For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

Shugart's inc.
 Ask About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER

COLOR PHOTOS

White's Home & Auto No. 16
 1607 Gregg
 Big Spring, Texas 79720

Astronomers working to compile photographic atlas of sky

National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — For astronomers on California's Palomar Mountain, trying to take pictures of the entire northern half of the sky for the first time in 25 years involves more than just making complicated astronomical calculations. It also means dodging airplanes, pollution, and bright city lights.

"Airplanes are the biggest problem to come up since the '50s," said astronomer Wallace L.W. Sargent of the California Institute of Technology, who will head the new survey team. "It's almost impossible to take an hour exposure at Palomar today without having a plane track over the picture."

The new northern sky survey will probe twice as far into space as the original one, requiring an hour's exposure per picture. Together with a similar photographic mapping of the southern skies, already under way in Australia and Chile, it is expected to result in the first complete atlas of the sky.

"Astronomical Bible"
 The original survey, known as the National Geographic Society-Palomar Observatory Sky Survey, was carried out from 1949 to 1957 and was instantly heralded as "an astronomical bible" by observatories and universities throughout the world. Its 1,758 photographs of the sky — the first road map of the heavens — still show

astronomers where to point their telescopes today.

Before the new survey can start in 1983, Palomar's equipment must be modernized and the outside obstacles minimized. Since the 1950s, the number of commercial and military flights in the area has

skyrocketed, San Diego's lights shine many miles farther, and development has closed in on the once remote mountain.

The new survey will be supported by grants from the National Geographic, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, and Eastman Kodak. It will

be made with the same telescope that was used for the first, Palomar's 4-inch "Big Schmidt." It is still the only large, wide-field telescope in a good location for astronomical observations in the Northern Hemisphere.

New Powers
 Soon to be equipped with the latest in photographic emulsions and corrector lenses, the Schmidt will be able to take in about eight times the volume of space of the original survey. It will probe at least twice as far into space, photographing galaxies some 1,000 million light-years away. One light-year — the distance light travels in a year at the rate of 186,282 miles per second — is almost 6 trillion miles. And the Schmidt will be

able to photograph stars about four times as faint as those picked up in the first survey — at least 2 million times dimmer than the faintest star visible to the human eye. It could take a picture of a candle flame 20,000 miles away.

While scientists in the last 30 years were inventing the technology to modernize the Schmidt, they were also creating a wide range of competitors in the exploration of the universe, such as the radiotelescope, X-ray and gamma ray satellites, and the forthcoming space telescope.

Why then undertake another "old-fashioned" photographic sky survey from Earth? "Because the optical survey is the most complete, sensitive and

delicate survey of the sky at any wavelength," Sargent explained. "Radiotelescopes have surveyed the sky, but there are fewer radio sources in the sky than there are stars and galaxies."

"The space telescope (scheduled for launching in 1986) can see deeper into space than the Schmidt, but its field is so narrow that it would take millions of years to cover the sky."

"The photographic survey is the only one that can translate the heavens to us visually and store the information in a form that the mind can easily take in. The only way to do a better sky survey would be to fly the Schmidt on a space platform, have it take photographs out there and bring

them back. Since it's economically impossible to do the whole sky this way, we're stuck with the ground — and the clouds, city lights, and airplanes in between."

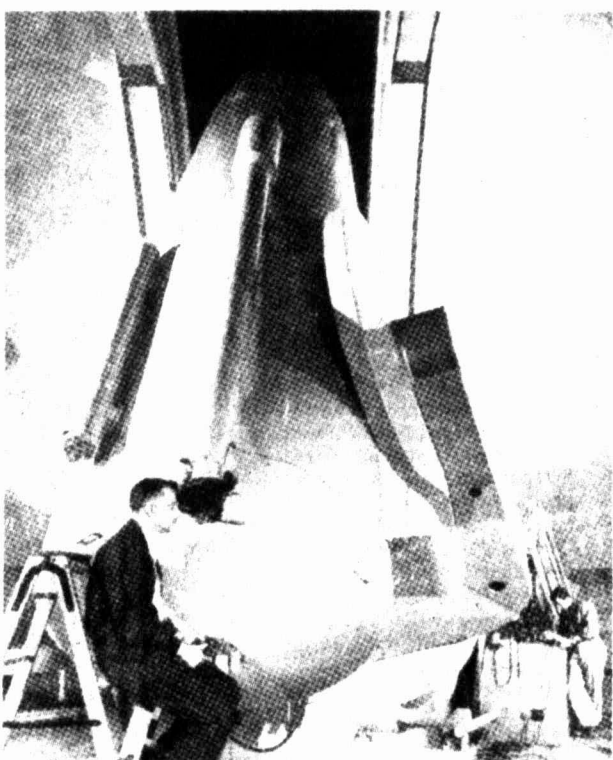
Pointing the Way
 Sargent said the Palomar survey, which will take at least four years to complete, is expected to "help in the discovery of quasars, lead to a new catalog of distant clusters of galaxies, reveal new objects of very low surface brightness, provide a deeper penetration of the interstellar dust clouds, and lead to new insights about the structure of our galaxy."

When it was completed, the original survey was considered the most extensive and detailed in history, mapping a volume of space at least 25 times as large as had ever been charted. It covered about 75 percent of the sky — all that could be seen from Palomar. It reached into the Southern Hemisphere because at that time there was no comparable telescope south of

the equator. It discovered new comets, asteroids, hundreds of millions of galaxies similar to the Milky Way, and more than 1,000 clusters of galaxies. Before then, barely three dozen clusters had been seen.

The undertaking was so comprehensive and far-reaching in its potential for further exploration that one scientist at the time likened it to "Columbus bringing back aerial photographs of all of North America from his first voyage in 1492." It was billed as "a treasure chart showing astronomers where to dig for discoveries."

"It's important to recognize that the existence of a new survey doesn't mean that the old one should be discarded," Sargent said. "The old survey showed us what the sky was like in the '50s, and that's still valid. But stars move, some appreciably, and it's now valuable to get an accurate positioning of them in the '80s."



AIMED LIKE A CANNON at the sky, the 48-inch "Big Schmidt" telescope was first used in 1949 to take pictures of the entire sky visible from California's Palomar Mountain — about 75 percent of the heavens. Soon to be outfitted with more sophisticated corrector lenses, the Schmidt is to take a new survey of the northern skies in 1983, part of the first complete sky atlas.

Judge gives preliminary approval to Three Mile Island settlement

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal judge has tentatively approved a \$25 million settlement for the economic claims of people living around Three Mile Island, site of the worst accident in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power.

The settlement, still to be made final, would compensate people who lived, worked or operated businesses within 25 miles of the crippled nuclear plant during or after the March 28, 1979, accident.

Ken McKee of General Public Utilities Corp., a spokesman for Three Mile Island's owner, said Saturday that the pact was reached Friday among attorneys for the accident victims and two nuclear insurance pools.

U.S. District Judge Sylvia Rambo gave tentative approval, calling the settlement "reasonable and appropriate."

The agreement only covers economic claims and "has no effect on the rights of individuals to make

claims for physical or mental injuries believed to have been suffered as a result of the TMI accident," the judge said. She added it does not cover claims made by counties, municipalities or the state.

McKee and spokesmen for two GPU subsidiaries said the agreement barred them from making any further comment.

The agreement would settle a class action lawsuit filed in federal court about a month after the accident.

No. 1 California Rose Bushes
 34 Varieties. 2 Gal. Containers
 Farmersville Sweet Bermuda Onions, Hanging Baskets too numerous to name. All kinds of Begonias, Geraniums. All types and colors of Jew, Spider plants and many others.
 Drastically Reduced Pecan & Fruit Trees.
GREEN ACRES GREEN HOUSE
 700 E. 17th 267-8932

Family Pack Pork Chops Quarter Sliced Pork Loin \$1.09 lb.	Wilson's Certified Bacon Sliced Hickory Smoked \$1.29 lb.
Country Style Pork Ribs Lean N Meaty \$1.19 lb.	Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.69 lb.
Wilson's Certified Bologna Sliced All Meat \$1.19 1-lb.	Farm Pac Franks All Meat 79c 12-oz. Pkg.

"The Best Things Are Close To Home"

Furr's Super Markets

Prices Effective Through Tuesday
 Open 8am until Midnight. Everyday

Farm Pac Bread
 Sandwich or Ranch Style
49c
 1 1/2-lb. Loaf

SUNDAY SAVERS

Spinach
 Fresh Green Bunches
3 for 89c

Cactus
 Assorted 3 Inch Pot
69c

California Avacados
 Jumbo
3\$1

Wolf Brand Chili Plain 99c 19-oz.	Ritz Crackers 99c 16-oz. Pkg.	Betty Crocker Cake Mix Assorted Flavors 59c 18 1/2-oz. Pkg.	Joy Liquid Detergent 13 1/2 Off Label 89c 22-oz. Bottle	Kellogg's Cereal Sugar Frosted Flakes \$1.29 20-oz. Pkg.	Zee Towels Assorted Colors or Prints 2\$1 Large Roll for
Carnation Canned Milk Tall Cans for 279c	Texsun Grapefruit Juice 69c 46-oz. Can	Betty Crocker Frosting Ready to Serve Assorted Flavors \$1.09 16 1/2-oz.	Valu Time Jelly Grape 89c 2-Lb Jar	Oil Crisco 15 1/2 Off Label 97c 24-oz.	Beer & Wine Coors Beer Six Pack 12-oz. Cans \$2.09 Gallo Dinner Wines 1.5-Liter \$3.29

Luv's Diapers Medium 48's \$7.77	Ban Roll-On Deodorant Quick Dry or Regular \$1.39 1.5-oz.	Comtrex Cold Medicine Comtrex Tablets Box of 24 \$1.68	Roll-O-Matic Mop & Waxer Makes Your Old Mop & Waxer Obsolete! \$6.99 Each
Wet Ones For Baby Premoistened Towelettes 40's 69c	Excedrin Hundreds Tablets \$1.99	Preparation H 1-oz. Size Ointment \$1.98	Air Pot \$5.99 Each 1.9-Liter
Facial Tissue Topco White, Yellow or Pink 200's 49c	Shampoo Body On Tap Normal, Dry or Oily 11-oz. \$1.59	Bufferin Regulars 100 Tablets \$1.99	Kotex Sanitary Pads Supers 30's \$2.79

Fa
 T
 O
 D
 EXT
 MARTIN, R
 UPTON, AN
 On cat
 ferent ty
 common
 bloodsuck
 have che
 and feed
 scales, s
 exudation
 pierce the
 draw bloo
 Both ty
 injurious
 poorly fe
 older an
 winter m
 oilness o
 animals
 ideal for
 biting an
 sucking li
 Texas cat
 The dev
 kinds is s
 begin to i
 the fall
 populatio
 winter o
 During la
 summer
 decline. L
 survive lo
 above 100
 per skin
 meratur
 degrees F
 The adv
 fall season
 in the egg
 in some p
 the host.
 been note
 side of the
 seasons.
 Lice whi
 State
 plan
 COLLEGE
 Organizat
 tification
 extension
 needs for
 is the go
 Statewide
 Plan.
 The 1981
 of the 1974
 the reques
 Management
 said Dr.
 tergrated
 coordinato
 Agriculture
 Service.
 University
 The plan
 at the Texa
 Management
 last week
 University
 "The rev
 more com
 biggest ch
 interdisc
 planned Fr
 center on
 insects b
 weeds, pla
 nematode
 The plan
 final draft
 reviewed
 modity or
 individual
 consultants
 "Their
 ideas will
 into a fir
 about 200
 joint Exten
 Texas
 Experi
 publication
 The docu
 to be print
 mer and v
 planning b
 commodity
 and interes
 The Texas
 Agriculture
 Cline
 NCC t
 Lloyd Clin
 one of the
 Council of
 the recent
 held in
 replaced
 chener Jr.,
 Mitchener
 cotton p
 elevated to
 presidency
 treasurer fo
 succeeds He
 of Anson, T
 Probst is r
 chairman.
 Re-electe
 president v
 Brewer, a
 cottonseed c
 RE
 MAG
 TV OF
 COMPA
 No
 T.V. and
 100 E. 3rd

Farm Two different types of lice infest calves

DAVID FOSTER
EXTENSION AGENT
ENTOMOLOGY
MARTIN, HOWARD, GLASSCOCK,
UPTON, AND REAGAN COUNTIES

On cattle, two very different types of lice are common—biting and bloodsucking. Biting lice have chewing mouthparts and feed on particles of hair, scales, scab, and skin exudates. Sucking lice pierce the animals' skin and draw blood.

Both types are especially injurious to calves and to poorly fed, unhusked, and older animals during the winter months. The lack of oiliness of the skin such animals makes conditions ideal for lice. One species of biting and four species of sucking lice commonly infest Texas cattle.

The development of both kinds is similar. Both types begin to increase on cattle in the fall and reach a population peak in later winter or early spring. During late spring or early summer, populations decline. Lice usually cannot survive long at temperatures above 100 degrees F. (Summer skin surface temperatures may go above 125 degrees F.)

The adverse summer and fall season probably is spent in the egg stage or as adults in some protected area on the host. One species has been noted to infest the inside of the ear during these seasons.

Lice which suck blood are

all a bluish slate color, while the biting louse is yellowish white with a reddish head. The biting lice crawl about freely over the skin between the hairs, irritating the skin both their sharp claws and with their sharp chewing mandibles. Bloodsucking lice move about very little except when laying their eggs.

The cattle biting louse is the only biting louse that is parasitic on cattle in the United States. Four sucking lice parasitize cattle in Texas. The short nose and the long nose cattle lice are very common and distributed over most of the state. The other two not prevalent except in localized areas are the cattle tail louse and the "little blue" louse.

Infestations of cattle lice usually remain unnoticed until numbers are enough to cause annoyance. Infested animals rub and scratch against trees, fence posts, and other objects to alleviate itching and irritation. This activity results in loss of hair, raw skin, and bruised areas. Lousiness is first noticed on poor, weak, unthrifty animals.

Cattle that harbor lice usually do not respond to feed properly and are more subject to disease because of their weakened condition. Anemia may result from blood losses to the pests. Young calves may be stunted and, until infestations diminish in late

spring or summer, may fail to respond fully to increased spring grazing and more milk production from cows. Lice do not usually cause animals to die, but older, thin range animals under malnutrition stress sometimes die from the combined stresses. Weakened animals also are more susceptible to disease, which may be the direct cause of death.

Check the neck and withers for the presence of lice. Lice will be especially easy to see on white or light coated animals. Initial lice infestations can be spotted on a few cattle in a herd known as carrier cattle. Treatment of these carrier cattle will prevent heavy infestation levels throughout the herd later on.

A number of materials are currently registered for lice control on cattle. A few of these materials include Rabon, Néguvon, Co-Ral, Delnav, malathion, and toxaphene.

Insecticides registered for cattle control are formulated as sprays, pour-ons, spot-ons, dusts, and ready mixes. In addition, self-treatment devices are available. These devices provide for free choice, self-application of insecticides to cattle and suppress lice during the entire season with only occasional maintenance and recharging. Such devices include cable-type back rubbers and dust bags.

Both provide good louse control when strategically located where cattle use it regularly. Installations near water, feed or mineral sources or in gateways help assure frequent usage. A 2 to 3 week adjustment period may be necessary before cattle begin to use self-treatment devices regularly. Forced-use of these self-applying devices results in more rapid control.

For more information concerning insecticide rates and safety restrictions, consult the product label, county Extension agent, Extension entomologist or supplier representative for methods of using a particular product. Additional information can be obtained by securing a copy of MP-691, "Suggestions for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry" from your county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are for people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

State pest management plan under revision

COLLEGE STATION — Organization and identification of research, extension and regulatory needs for the next five years is the goal of the Texas Statewide Pest Management Plan.

The 1981 plan is a revision of the 1974 plan developed at the request of the Texas Pest Management Association, said Dr. Ray Frisbie, integrated pest management coordinator for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The plan was highlighted at the Texas Integrated Pest Management Conference last week at Texas A&M University.

"The revised plan includes more commodities, but the biggest change is that it is interdisciplinary," explained Frisbie. "It does not center on controlling only insects but also includes weeds, plant diseases and nematodes."

The plan is currently in the final draft stage and is being reviewed by TPMA, commodity organizations, individual farmers and private consultants.

"Their suggestions and ideas will be incorporated into a final document of about 200 pages that will be a joint Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication," Frisbie noted.

The document is scheduled to be printed in early summer and will be used for planning by farmers, TPMA, commodity organizations and interested individuals. The Texas Department of Agriculture will also use the

document, Frisbie said. Another conference speaker, Dr. Ron Lacewell, Experiment Station agricultural economist, explained the economic impact on IPM.

Lacewell reviewed several examples of increased profits by farmers adopting IPM, one relating to improved irrigation efficiency. He cited research conducted by Dr. Bill Lyle with the Experiment Station at Lubbock that showed a 50 percent reduction in water and a 64 percent reduction in energy used through effective IPM programs.

The conference also featured discussions by Extension Service specialists and Experiment Station scientists on current and future efforts related to various commodities, including cotton, sorghum, citrus, peanuts, pecans, rice and soybeans.

New IPM areas of concern included livestock, urban programs and biological control.

Cline elected NCC treasurer

Lloyd Cline of Lamesa was one of the National Cotton Council officers named at the recent annual meeting held in Atlanta. Cline replaced Frank M. Mitchener Jr., as treasurer. Mitchener, a Mississippi cotton producer, was elevated to the council's presidency after serving as treasurer for two years. He succeeds Herman A. Probst of Anson, Tex., as president. Probst is now NCC board chairman.

Re-elected as a vice-president was Gerald B. Brewer, a Fresno, Cal., cottonseed crusher.

RENT A MAGNAVOX TV OR STEREO COMPARE PRICES! FROM Norwood
T.V. and Audio Center
100 E. 3rd 267-2732

Are college faculty salaries neglected?

Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Associate professor Frank Bash has been climbing the academic ladder at the University of Texas for 13 years.

At times, though, he says it feels more like he's been running up a down escalator. Despite merit raises and promotions over the years, the astronomy professor says he can no longer afford to remain as a teacher in Texas unless faculty salaries are raised significantly.

"It's to the point where you can't look your wife and son in the face and expect them to stay here," Bash says.

Although he makes \$25,100 a year, Bash says his monthly salary—figured in 1967 dollars—has increased only \$67 since he first started teaching at the University of Texas.

Faculty salaries for the present academic year increased an average of 7 percent, but that gain was offset because the cost of living rose 12.6, according to figures released by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The average salary for the top faculty ranks (instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor) at the state's senior colleges is \$22,416, or 7 percent below the national average, says Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth.

"That figure increased 5.1 percent when legislators recently passed an emergency pay raise for all state employees."

Philip White, president of the Texas Association of College Teachers, says the emergency raise will do little to ease professors' financial burdens.

"It's better than a kick in the pants, but 5.1 doesn't go a long way toward offsetting the 12.4 inflation rate," White says.

On the average, professors at all state universities need a 24 percent raise to restore their purchasing power to 1970 levels, one study by the association shows.

But University of Texas professors need a 31 percent raise to restore their 1970 purchasing power, or a 25 percent raise to make their salaries competitive with 10 other comparable public universities in other states, the study indicates.

"All I can say is, if what happens in the next five years is a continuation of what's happened in the past 13, I can't afford to stay," says Bash, president of the association's Austin chapter.

While faculty salaries at the state's 47 public junior colleges increased more percentage-wise the past year than those at four-year institutions, inflation also offset those gains.

Junior college academic salaries increased by 10.8 percent to an average \$20,151, coordinating board figures show.

For the present academic year, budgeted faculty salaries at Howard and Western Texas junior colleges range from \$13,232 to \$23,183.

The Legislative Budget Board (LBB) has recommended an 18.6 percent raise for college teachers for 1981-82, compared with 14.3 percent for most other state employees.

Midland Chuck Wagon Gang to cater local party in May

A meeting of the Chuck Wagon Party Committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Ratliff, was held last week, at which it was decided to engage the Midland Chuck Wagon Gang to cater the Heritage Museum's Eighth Annual Chuck Wagon Party in May, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Laura Whitley, teacher at Washington Elementary School, brought her third grade students to visit the museum. Thank you notes were received from the students by Gerri Atwell, curator and Jonnie Gunnels, hostess.

A group of students and their teachers from the Northwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf (SWCID) school, toured the museum.

Mrs. Marlene Warner brought a play group of boys and girls for a visit through the museum.

The Junior Historical Club from Goliad Junior High School toured the museum with their teacher, Mr. DeWayne Wallace.

Thelma Farris of DeKalb, Tex., and Anna Smith of Avery, who are visiting their sister, Edith Gay, visited the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dacey and son Simon of Theydon, Bois, Essex, England, toured the museum while visiting their son Mr. and Mrs. T. Dacey of Midland. While here they purchased among other souvenirs, a picture of Heneage Finch, 7th Earl of Aylesford of England, who lived in Big Spring from 1883 to 1885.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kinzie of Belen, N.M., visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Peak.

Joy Barnaby of LaFayette, La., visited the museum while visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Neal Barnaby, and sisters, Jo Broadrick and Mae Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Lay of Merritt, Ark., who with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborne of Amarillo, all toured the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Klement of Ferndale, Mich., visited the museum with her host Mr. and Mrs. C. Cisneros.

Recent new and renewal memberships: Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cunningham, Miss Maydell Alderman, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor, Mabel Kountz, Helen Earley, Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Parks, Security State Bank, Mrs. Bernard Keese, Charles and Russell Sparenberg, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Turner.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George McAlister, Austin, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Moore, Fern Hurst, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chaney, Dr. and Mrs. H.T. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. Nettie Jean McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hill, Q.T. Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Draper, Kelly Draper, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Griffin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Aubry

Stokes, Edith Murdock, Lily Mae Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobean, Mr. and Mrs. Justus R. Alderman, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. James Owen, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Floyd, Joyce Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knocke, Mrs. Marion B. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Tubbs, Dr. and Mrs. H.F. Schwarzenbach, Ruth Robinson, Maywood Pickle, El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Wilshire, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Dorland, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Medley, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Broughton, Jr.

Fire at Red River lodge started in trash pile

SANTA FE (AP) — A fire that swept through a ski lodge at Red River, killing an Oklahoma couple and injuring 12 others, started in a pile of trash under an open stairway, says the chief state fire investigator.

However, Inspector D.G. Dabbs said Friday he still could not determine who or what ignited the trash.

Someone ascending the stairs might have dropped a cigarette or sparks from an unattended charcoal grill 25 feet away might have blown in the trash, he said.

But someone could have deliberately ignited the trash, Dabbs said. "I'm hesitant to put an accidental cause on the thing," he said.

The room in which Stanley and Pamela Loetsch of Duncan, Okla., died had no windows and only one exit, he said.

Two-story frame structures where overnight guests stay are "extremely hazardous because of the building material," Dabbs said.

"Even though we don't suspect arson, it's not an impossibility. And if one unstable person was up there, then we'd be turning a murderer loose."

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

The pre-dawn fire Thursday destroyed the 21-unit wooden Ponderosa Lodge, which lacked an alarm system but conformed with building codes when it was built 15 years ago, Dabbs said.

Larry Don Shaw Report
Tougher rape law sought

You may recall a recent, much-publicized case in which a woman was badly beaten, dragged down a gravel road and raped. By the time the act of rape was actually committed, the victim was in a state of terror and offered no resistance to her assailant.

Her attacker was subsequently apprehended, tried and convicted of aggravated rape, but the conviction was overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The Court held that, at the time of the rape—after the victim had been beaten and dragged—there was insufficient "threat of death, serious bodily injury, or kidnapping" to justify a conviction on a charge of aggravated rape.

In response to this outrage, I am co-sponsoring House Bill 230, which essentially makes any rape an aggravated rape if the assailant compels the victim "to submit or participate in any threat, communicated by actions, words, or deeds, that would prevent resistance by a woman of ordinary resolution, under the same or similar circumstances, because of a reasonable fear of harm."

In short, House Bill 230 should make it easier to prove charges of aggravated rape—a first degree felony—and it defines an aggravated rape as nearly any rape compelled by a threat, whether the threat is specifically spoken by the assailant or is merely logically understood by the victim.

Unless this bill is passed, we will continue to see too many cases in which a woman is not only brutalized by a rapist but is subsequently brutalized by our courts when she is made out to be the guilty party because, out of terror, she submitted to her assailant without the narrowly defined, specific and overt threat required by the existing law.

Howard Miller Clock Co.
Riverside FURNITURE GALLERY
214 MAIN PH. 267-8279

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 10:00 A.M.
HOLIDAY INN 1-40
AMARILLO, TEXAS

Equipment located in Perryton, Texas at the McGinnis and Crawford Yard.
CONTACT RAY RHODES 806-435-4826

Case 1450 Crawler Digger • Cat D4D Crawler Tractor w/sideboom
• HC 1D 18 Crawler Tractor w/sideboom • HC 1D 14 Crawler Tractor w/sideboom • 1977 Case 980 B Hydraulic Excavator • 1978 Case 880 B Hydraulic Excavator • plus Backhoes and Tractors, Motor Graders, Trucks, Buses and Trailers and Air Compressor.

Equipment located at Jack B. Kelley Yard in Amarillo.
CONTACT CHARLIE BROWN 806-353-3553

• 1977 White Freightliner and 350 Detroit Engine, 13 speed transmission w/ sliding 5th wheel and sleeper.
• 1977 Peterbilt 318 Detroit Engine, 13 speed transmission long 5th wheel and sleeper.
• Additional 1972 and 1975 model White diesels.

MUCH — MUCH — MORE
Call for Illustrated Brochure
L. H. NELSON, INC.
TG65 079-0089
1616 S. Kentucky • Amarillo, Texas 79103
806-358-4831

Gordons Business Machines
(formerly Graham's Business Machines)

Is Now Open And Ready To Serve You With The Finest In Office Furniture And Equipment

Kimbell Office Furniture

Canon PLAIN PAPER COPIER NP 200
Fast 20 copies per minute speed letter size
Copies up to 11 x 17 ledger size
Copies on virtually any paper

1000 E. 4th (in the building that used to be Sportsworld)
263-1241



MONDAY ONLY

Washington's Birthday Sale

Monday Only
9:30 to 6 PM
Bargains Throughtout
The Store!

<p>Ladies SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Odds and ends from co-ordinate groups. Includes jackets, vests, sweaters, blouses, skirts and pants.</p> <p>\$3-\$5-\$10-\$15</p> <p>Regular \$12.00-\$50.00</p>	<p>WARM SLEEPWEAR</p> <p>Regular \$8.00-\$11.00 \$3.22</p> <p>Regular \$11.00-\$14.00 \$5.22</p> <p>Regular \$14.00-\$18.00 \$6.22</p> <p>Long or short gowns, pajamas. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Assorted JEWELRY</p> <p>Make your selections from an assortment of designs in chains, necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Good assortment.</p> <p>Regular \$6.00 \$2.22</p>	<p>Men's SOCKS</p> <p>Men's crew dress socks in an assortment of colors to co-ordinate with your suits or sports attire.</p> <p>\$1.25 Value 2 pr./\$1.22</p>
<p>SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>New groups of junior and missy sportswear just reduced. Jackets, sweaters, pants, blouses, skirts in assorted styles and colors.</p> <p>Regular \$16.00-\$69.00 1/2 price</p>	<p>girls PANTIES</p> <p>Bikini panties in an assortment of colors. Every little girl's favorite style. In sizes 4-14.</p> <p>Regular \$1.50 92¢</p>	<p>PEARLS</p> <p>Choose from an assortment of lengths. Also various sizes. Great with your dressy fashions.</p> <p>Regular \$1.99 \$1.22</p>	<p>Boy's SHIRTS</p> <p>Polo style knit shirts for boys in an assortment of colors and assorted stripes. Great for this summer. Short sleeves. Sizes 8-16.</p> <p>\$3.00 Value 2/\$2.92</p>
<p>JEANS</p> <p>Junior and missy sizes to choose from. In an assortment of styles and colors. Buy now and save.</p> <p>\$9.99</p>	<p>GIRL'S WARM ROBES</p> <p>Values to \$18.00 \$8.22</p> <p>Values to \$21.00-\$25.00 \$10.22</p> <p>One group to choose from in very broken sizes.</p>	<p>Movitz CHAINS</p> <p>Your choice of yellow or white gold color. Assorted styles to select from in 15", 16", 18" and 24" lengths.</p> <p>Regular \$3.00 \$1.92</p>	<p>Softmist BATH SETS</p> <p>Luxurious, washable, colorfast deep pile. Tank cover, tank top cover, seat lid cover, oval rug and contour rug. Rust, blue, green, brown and beige.</p> <p>Regular \$19.99 \$14.99</p>
<p>PANTS</p> <p>Choose from Wrangler and Levi's stretch polyester pants in an assortment of colors and styles. Junior sizes.</p> <p>Regular \$15.00-\$24.00 \$10.99</p>	<p>GIRLS WARM SLEEPWEAR</p> <p>\$8.00-\$11.00 Values \$3.22</p> <p>\$12.00-\$16.00 Values \$5.22</p> <p>Select from an assortment of styles. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Movitz EARRINGS</p> <p>You'll want several pairs of these earrings. Choose from an assortment of pierced or clip-on styles in gold or silver color.</p> <p>Regular \$4.00-\$5.00 \$2.22</p>	<p>Mountain Dell PLACEMATS</p> <p>Woven of durable nylon. Machine wash and dry on warm setting. Never needs ironing. Assorted colors to choose from.</p> <p>Regular \$1.89 \$1.22</p>
<p>SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Famous brand sportswear for ladies and juniors. Make your selections from an assortment of separates in various colors, sizes and styles.</p> <p>regular \$15.00-\$50.00 1/3-1/2</p>	<p>Fitted COSMETIC BAGS</p> <p>Pretty prints to choose from. Fold up with handle. Your choice of pink or lavender prints. These are very giftable or buy for yourself.</p> <p>Regular \$13.00 \$6.22</p>	<p>Washington's Birthday SHOES</p> <p>Ladies shoes in an assortment of styles. Various groups in each store at this one low, low price. Other unadvertised specials in each store.</p> <p>\$5.00</p>	<p>Terry DISH TOWELS</p> <p>Make your selections from an assortment of colorful patterns to enhance any kitchen decor. Thick, thirsty terry.</p> <p>Regular \$2.49 92¢</p>
<p>DRESSES</p> <p>Make your selections from an assortment of styles, colors, fabrics and broken junior and missy sizes.</p> <p>\$5-\$10-\$15-\$20</p> <p>Regular \$24.00-\$50.00</p>	<p>FRANCES DENNEY COLLECTION</p> <p>Collections consists of Interlude, perfumed cologne, Interlude body lotion, Kohl pencil and lip gloss.</p> <p>\$5.22</p>	<p>Men's DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Long sleeve dress shirts made by Arrow for Thornton's. Assorted colors to choose from. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Sleeve lengths.</p> <p>\$19.00 Values \$9.22</p>	<p>TOWELS</p> <p>100 cotton dish towels at a tremendous price. Buy for yourself or for gifts. Stock up and save big!</p> <p>Regular \$1.79 52¢</p>
<p>DRESSES</p> <p>One large group of dresses in junior and missy sizes. Choose from an assortment of one and two piece styles.</p> <p>Regular \$26.00-\$80.00 1/2</p>	<p>Elizabeth Arden MAKE-UP PENCILS</p> <p>Lip Pencil Regular \$4.50 \$3.22</p> <p>Blusher Regular \$5.50 \$4.22</p> <p>Make-up Regular \$6.50 \$5.22</p>	<p>Men's DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Men's short sleeve dress shirts in an assortment of colors and patterns to choose from. Famous national brands.</p> <p>Regular \$10.00-\$15.00 \$6.22</p>	<p>BLANKETS</p> <p>Fits full or twin bed. In your choice of brown or blue. Stripes on one side, solid color on the other.</p> <p>Regular \$30.00 \$14.22</p>
<p>BLOUSES</p> <p>One special group of cotton knit or woven shirts in assorted styles and colors. You'll want several.</p> <p>regular \$15.00-\$20.00 \$5.99</p>	<p>Ladies TUBE TOPS</p> <p>Your choice of solid colors or various color stripes. Many assorted colors and white. 12 inch lengths.</p> <p>Regular \$5.00 \$2.22</p>	<p>Men's SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Men's long sleeve sport shirts in an assortment of colors. These are by Campus. In sizes S,M,L and XL.</p> <p>\$14.00 Values \$6.22</p>	<p>SOAP</p> <p>Decorator bar soap in shape of a heart. Red, of course. These will add a very pretty touch to your bathroom.</p> <p>22¢</p>
<p>LADIES WARM ROBES</p> <p>Values to \$24.00 \$9.22</p> <p>\$24.00-\$29.00 Values \$11.22</p> <p>\$30.00-\$45.00 Values \$14.22</p> <p>Assorted short or long styles. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Textured HOSE</p> <p>Make your selections from an assortment of colors including black. In sizes small, medium and long. By Park Avenue.</p> <p>Regular \$1.59 92¢</p>	<p>Boy's SHIRTS</p> <p>One special group of boy's long and short sleeve shirts in your favorite knit or velour. Assorted sizes and colors.</p> <p>Regular to \$13.50 \$7.22</p>	<p>REMEMBER SATURDAY IS THE THE LASTY DAY OF OUR 'EVERYTHING FOR BABY BONNANZA'</p>
<p>ladies PANTIES</p> <p>Your choice of brief or bikini styles. Sizes 5-7. White or assorted colors. Bikini in print also. 100 nylon.</p> <p>rgular \$1.50 3 pr. /\$3.22</p>	<p>Park Avenue PANTY HOSE</p> <p>No. 1208 Regular \$1.29 92¢</p> <p>Beigetone shoes</p> <p>No. 1287 Regular \$1.49 \$1.22</p> <p>Sandalfot. Control top.</p>	<p>Men's SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>One special group of men's long sleeve polyester sport shirts to choose from. Solid colors and patterns. By DaVinci.</p> <p>\$18.00-\$24.00 Values \$8.22</p>	<p>CHECK OUR OTHER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECILAS</p>

Else
Ali
fro
MYRTLE (AP) — I course, but that Alice job so well "I've h perience," brushed strand of t back of a were red damned But not en know near job right." Alice Be the expert birds from oil spills. J Berkner h needs no fu Her cur
Casa
want
DALLAS Two minis Linda Pre have beer directed to church co why they dismissed. A com Presbyteri United Pre also susper session, or and the 17 r member s to withd church.
The con jurisdicior member ch a meeting o Presbytery authority denomiatio pointed the No date f been set. The
Reve
exp
are
Both rev penses fell budget estir for the C Municipal This is lar distortion o month one annual budg recognize expenditure occur in the the summer Of total r came from from oil co single item \$181,645 for or \$76,535 l This will ch when sun steps up l electric \$125,040. Revenues amounted t was half of budget targ for oper \$336,778 sl half of one budget pe \$331,468 su \$206,468 we debt retiren
Stoler
recoy
ODESSA bus stolen Bus Lines Wednesday abandoned motel park p.m., Frid ment of patrolman. Sheriff's helicopte seeking th that it was turned up n
McKinr
televi:
COLORAE Mac McKi publisher of City Recor the position of KMID-TV. The ann made Friday luncheon of at which t resigned hi president organization When McKinnon co a new field fo I've always in news and be, but the tr of television challenge I ward to. The to work with cited about up." McKinnon job in his Monday.

Elsewhere in America...

Alice Berkner saves loons from offshore oil deaths

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — It is a blessing, of course, but it also is a shame that Alice Berkner does her job so well.

"I've had plenty of experience," she said. She brushed back an errant strand of brown hair from the back of a wet hand. Her eyes were red with fatigue. "Too damned much experience. But not enough. We still don't know nearly enough to do the job right."

Alice Berkner is an expert the expert at saving water birds from death by offshore oil spills. The fact that Alice Berkner has a full-time job needs no further comment.

Her current subjects are

loons. A loon is a bird the size of a small turkey that lives its life in the water. It has a long pointed beak for catching fish and a mournful yowl, like that of a wolf in the moonlight, that reminds you of something gone mad, gone crazy, crazy as a loon.

A loon soaked in oil is as helpless as Br'er Fox when he encountered the tar baby. Its ruby red eyes glare wildly in fright and confusion. If the oil is not soon removed, they close.

Last week a beach stroller discovered such a bird flapping around pitifully in the surf.

The stroller called the

Coast Guard, who called the Fish and Wildlife service, who, inevitably, called Alice Berkner at the Bird Rescue Organization at Berkeley, Calif., a continent away.

"The man who called said 'Come quick, Alice, they're turning these birds into hush puppies,'" she said. She arrived next morning.

"What they were doing was rubbing the oiled birds with cornmeal and brushing them off. The people were well intentioned, but they weren't helping the birds.

"That treatment was tried after the first big spills off the California coast in 1969 and 1971. We saved only 3 percent of those birds. With new methods we have saved as many as 85 percent."

Last week's spill off Myrtle Beach — it was 30 miles offshore; its source unidentified — caught about 300 loons during their molt, the worst possible time. The mortality rate was 40 percent.

Alice Berkner is a native of Boston. She moved to Berkeley with her husband, a physicist, and served as a volunteer after the 1971 spill as a diversion from housework. One spill led to another, the Bird Rescue Organization was incorporated and she became its director.

Ten years and 20 oil spills later the techniques of scrubbing ducks have improved, but, as with the techniques of transporting oil, are still imperfect.

"The first myth we had to demolish," Mrs. Berkner said, as if for the jillionth time, "is that if you wash away a bird's natural oils it will no longer be waterproof. That was the misguided reason for the cornmeal."

"It is the minute alignment of feathers that makes a bird waterproof, and the bird will align them by preening. His natural oils, which keep the feathers supple, will return in due time."

"At first we tried a solvent that made both the birds and us dizzy. Also, it was flammable. We quit that method."



LOON LADY — Alice Berkner holds a loon that has been cleaned and is ready for release. The birds became coated with oil recently when spots of oil blew into an area off the coast of South Carolina. Coastal residents turned out to help clean up the birds.

Not yet law of land

Stock market unenthused about Reagan's proposals

NEW YORK (AP) — While business leaders around the country were applauding President Reagan's economic message this past week, the stock market gave it a strikingly unenthusiastic response.

Following Reagan's speech to Congress Wednesday night, the market lapsed into a decline that caught many optimistic analysts off guard.

"Reagan's address could give the market new direction," one forecaster had written a few days earlier.

"Street sees quick rally for market on Reagan good news," an investment newsletter reported at the start of the week.

As it turned out, however, the market dropped sharply on Thursday, and wound up the week with only mixed results.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials managed a 4.52 gain to 936.09.

But the New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped .35 to 72.45, and the American Stock Exchange market value index lost 8.97 to 330.34.

Trading volume remained sluggish, averaging 40.47

million shares a day on the Big Board against 37 million the week before.

Reagan's proposals themselves could hardly be classified as a disappointment on Wall Street, where the idea of spending and budget cuts like those the president called for is popular, to say the least.

"There seemed to be little not to like about President Reagan's economic program" Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. observed. "But it is not yet the law of the land."

"It still must go through the often tortuous congressional legislative process, and many aspects of the program will undoubtedly be altered to some degree."

In fact, uncertainty over Congress' prospective treatment of the proposals seemed to be increasing as the week drew to a close.

"All of us should have realized the complexity the program would have," said Robert Stovall at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"When we had a chance to look at all the details—so many pieces to cut, curtail, trim and snip in the budget—the realization hit us that the time gap between the president proposing and Congress disposing is probably going to be greater than most of us optimists thought."

"I think Reagan's on the right track, but it looks like we might have a long wait."

Casa Linda dissidents

want to change churches

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Two ministers of the Casa Linda Presbyterian Church US Southern in anticipation of joining the Presbyterian Church in America, a denomination of ultra-conservatives who broke off from the southern church several years ago.

The Casa Linda dissidents adhere to biblical inerrancy, the belief Scriptures are to be interpreted literally, and oppose ordaining women as elders or ministers. Belief in inerrant scriptures is not a requirement for membership in the PCUS, which encourages ordination of women.

In the vote, 285 members favored withdrawal, 104 opposed it and 30 abstained. At the Grace Union meeting Friday, Presbytery executive A.M. Hart said he had evidence the leaders of Casa Linda tried to conceal their intent to withdraw from the congregation.

"They have been moving in that direction since last August, but they gave the congregation a week's notice...giving them limited opportunity to discuss it," Hart said. "They pushed misstatements and distortions and carefully planned their presentations to persuade the congregation to be favorable to withdraw."

Both revenues and expenses fell slightly under budget estimates in January for the Cofgado River Municipal Water District. This is largely due to the distortion of assigning each month one-twelfth of the annual budget, which fails to recognize that revenues and expenditures and revenues occur in the peak periods of the summer.

Of total revenues, \$529,745 came from cities, \$127,504 from oil companies. Biggest single item of expense was \$181,645 for electric energy, or \$76,535 less than budget. This will change drastically when summer pumping steps up. In January 1980, electric energy costs \$125,040.

Revenues of the month amounted to \$668,246 which was half of one percent of budget target. Expenditures for operation totalled \$336,778 slightly over one half of one percent of the budget period. This left \$331,468 surplus, of which \$206,468 went to reserves for debt retirement.

Stolen bus is recovered

ODESSA — A 47-passenger bus stolen from TMM & O Bus Lines in Lubbock late Wednesday was found abandoned on an Odessa motel parking lot about 5:30 p.m. Friday by a Department of Public Safety patrolman.

Sheriff's deputies used a helicopter Thursday, seeking the bus. A report that it was seen in Whiteface turned up nothing.

McKinnon takes television job

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mac McKinnon, former publisher of the Colorado City Record has accepted the position of news director of KMGD-TV, Midland.

The announcement was made Friday during the noon luncheon of the Lions' Club, at which time McKinnon resigned his position as president of the organization.

When contacted, McKinnon commented, "It's a new field for me. Of course, I've always been interested in news and I'll continue to be, but the technical aspects of television present a new challenge. I'm looking forward to. There's a fine staff to work with and we're excited about things coming up."

McKinnon will be on the job in his new capacity Monday.

1200 Gregg St. **SPECIAL STEAK SANDWICH \$1.29** Offer good Big Spring

— SUNDAY — BEER 25¢ UNTIL 11 P.M. MUSIC BY WESTWIND

BOGART'S 99cent Pizza.

Buy one, get one for 99¢ **\$2.00 off one Pizza.**

Globe of the Great Southwest **Shakespeare Festival**

- "Romeo and Juliet" February 26, 27, 28 - 8 p.m. The National Shakespeare Company
- "The Merry Wives of Windsor" March 12, 13, 14 - 8 p.m. Texas Christian University
- "The Comedy of Errors" (Musical) March 19, 20, 21 - 8 p.m. North Texas State University
- Shakespearean Renaissance Faire March 21 - 1 till 7 p.m.
- An Evening of Shakespearean Ballet March 26 - 8 p.m. Jan Collier, Choreographer
- "Shakespeare: The Globe and the World" February 24 to March 17. An exhibit developed by the Texas Humanities Resource Center under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Produced with the support of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa, Texas 79761 (915) 332-1586

NEED PROPANE? CALL GRADY WALKER LP GAS CO. PH. 263-8233

Discover odessa... a nice place to visit, shop and enjoy... one cultural surprise after another.

March 27 Odessa Civic Concert Assn. presents the Texas Boys' Choir Bonham Jr Hi / 8 p.m.

Open to public due to popular demand \$2.50-adults, \$1-students

Odessa Cultural Council 214 W. 5th / Suite 206 Odessa, Texas 79761 (915) 337-1492

DESERT SANDS RESTAURANT Clip this coupon

chicken Fried steak dinner 2 for \$6.00

Dinner includes: Choice of Baked Potato or fries; Dinner Rolls; Cream Gravy and Salad. Coupon Expires March 1, 1981

VE OLDE GOLD MINERS CERTIFICATE

Coupon - SPECIAL - FREE

12 OZ. Drink with any Sandwich order (with this coupon - Good thru Mar. 31, 1981)

the **GOLD MINE**

Home Owned & Operated By Steve & Amy Lewis COLLEGE PARK CENTER Ph. 263-3093

Movie hotline 267-5561

1:10-3:00 **RITZ TWIN**

7:10-9:00 **THE PRESIDENT MUST DIE**

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn **SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** 1:00-3:15 PG 7:00-9:15 **RITZ TWIN**

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE 2:00-7:00-9:00 R-70

BLOOD BEACH

The story of a man who can no longer live the dreams and traditions of his father...

And of the love he finds with a woman who believes in his talent.

NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER THE JAZZ SINGER Now PG CINEMA 2:00-7:00-9:15

There's more than one way to lose your heart...

MY BLOODY VALENTINE CINEMA 2:00-7:15-9:00

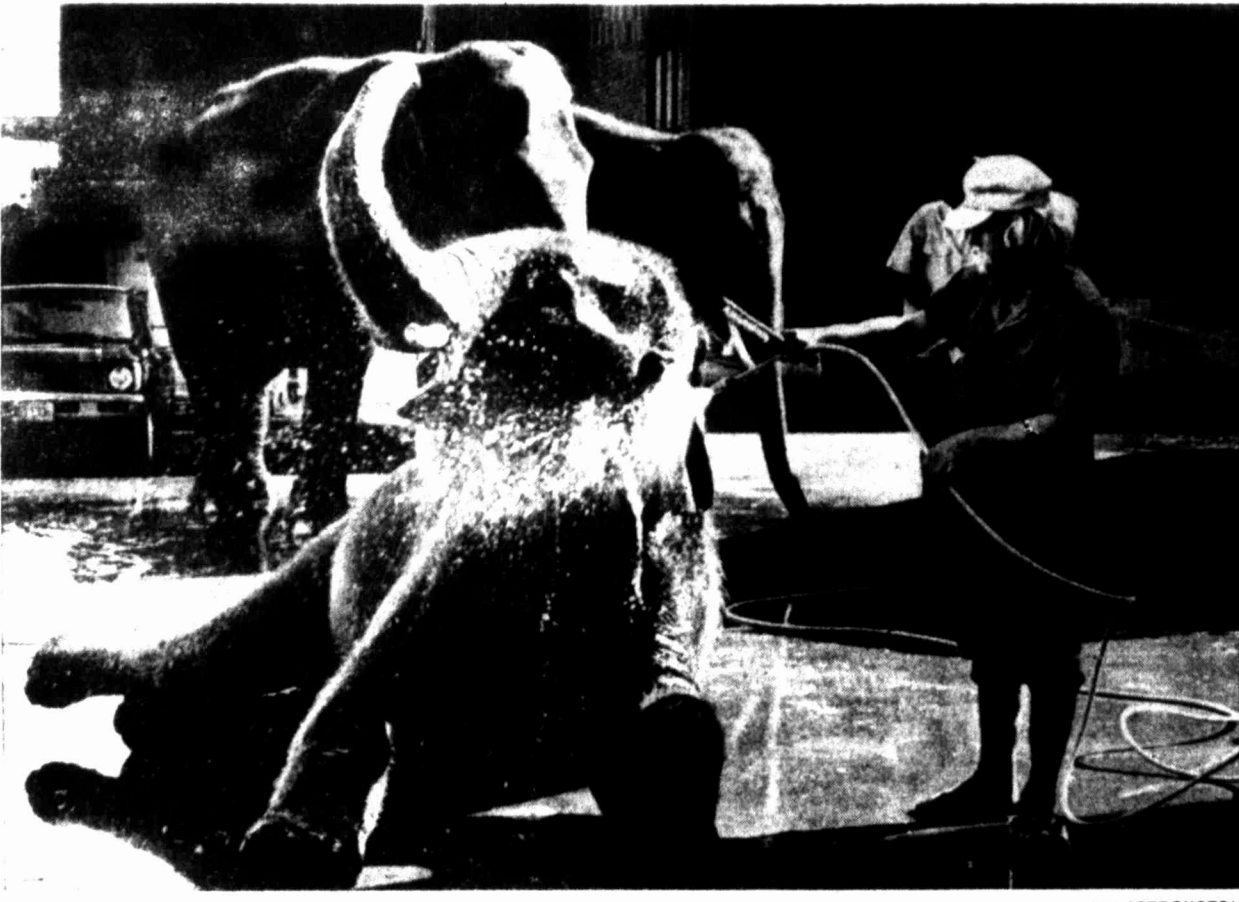
Last 5 Days

2 Great Meals For 1 Special Price.

BONANZA

Bonanza's Ribeye Dinner 2 for \$6.99 Reg. Price \$3.99 Dinner includes: entrée, potato, toast & all the salad you can eat. Offer good with coupon only at participating Bonanza restaurants 700 FM 700 Coupon expires March 23, 1981

Bonanza's Ribeye Dinner 2 for \$6.99 Reg. Price \$3.99 Dinner includes: entrée, potato, toast & all the salad you can eat. Offer good with coupon only at participating Bonanza restaurants 700 FM 700 Coupon expires March 23, 1981



DON'T YOU WISH EVERYBODY WOULD? — Chico Williams turns the water hose on Mac the elephant Thursday outside the Milwaukee Arena in Milwaukee, Wis. Both are involved in the Tripoli Shrine Circus. Two other elephants in the background await their turns for a bath.

Banana smash

Cooking guides for young chefs

By JUDY FRANKLIN
Children's Librarian

"Mom, I'm fixing dinner," my son informed me when I came home from work a few days ago. "I've already got it in the oven."

"So what's for dinner?" I asked, thinking of a TV type meal (that should be simple enough for a nine year old). "Dinner-in-a-Bundle, Grape Lemonaches and Banana Smash for dessert. I got the recipes out of some cookbooks I got at the library. It'll be ready in half an hour. You're gonna love it," he promised.

Resisting the urge to have a round of you-know-you're-not-allowed-to-use-the-kitchen-when-I'm-not-here, I just smiled. After all, not every kid fixes dinner for his working mom.

When dinner was served, I was glad I hadn't given him a lecture. It was really good. He even cleaned up afterwards. He said the cookbook told him to (I managed to resist the urge to remind him how many times I'd told him the same thing). He claims the entire meal took him only 45 minutes (not counting stove or freezer time) to prepare, and this is how he did it.

From "The First Book of Boys' Cooking" by Jerrold Beim, he made:

Dinner-in-a-Bundle

- line up:
- 1 lb. cubed beef
- 3 carrots

- 4 medium-sized potatoes
- 2 celery stalks
- 1 small can of tomato juice
- 1 pkg of aluminum foil
- shallow baking pan
- cutting knife
- measuring spoons
- scissors

serves 4 persons

1. Peel the potatoes and cut into quarters.
2. Wash the celery stalks and cut them into small pieces.
3. Wash and scrape the carrots and cut them into chunk slices.
4. Set the oven at 350 degrees.
5. Cut the aluminum foil into 4 square pieces.
6. Into the center of each piece of foil put some of each of the beef, potatoes, carrots, and celery pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
7. Pull up three corners of the foil to create a bundle. Fold the edges tightly. Through the fourth open corner of the bundle pour 2 tablespoons of the tomato juice. Then close and seal the edges.
8. Set the bundles into a baking pan and put in the oven for one hour. Serve the bundle on plates one to each person.

- Ingredients:
- 2 very ripe bananas
- 13 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 2 Tbsp carob powder or cocoa

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

"Love at first Bite" by Jane Cooper gave him the recipe for:

Banana Smash

- Ingredients:
- 2 very ripe bananas
- 13 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 2 Tbsp carob powder or cocoa

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

- Method:
- 1. Smash bananas with a fork in a bowl till mushy.
- 2. Add cream cheese and butter and smash with bananas.
- 3. Stir in carob or cocoa, nuts, coconut, and honey until blended.
- 4. Add rice cereal and mix well.
- 5. Pour mixture onto plate and spread it out evenly to the edges.
- 6. Eat now or chill in the freezer for at least 2 hours.

the high temperatures needed for candy making.

The Howard County Library is open Tuesday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Budget talk set Monday

A budget hearing on revenue sharing funds is one of the top teams of business up for discussion at the Howard County Commissioners meeting Monday morning in the Howard County Courthouse. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

Prior to the budget hearing, commissioners will hold a conference with county engineer Bill Mims, who will discuss the Silver Heels and Tubbs Addition. A discussion is also planned with Ivan Collins.

Commissioners will also consider approval of the official bond for J.B. Hall, constable, precinct 2, and will hold a conference with Dorothy Moore, tax assessor. Conferences are also set with Tom Cook, sales representative for Lanier, with Rick Hamby, district attorney, about his secretary's salary, with the county trapper, and with the county auditor, Jackie Olson.

Bonnie Franklin, county treasurer, will meet with the commissioners to discuss approval of a county depository.

Outrage that mocks federal sentencing procedures cited

By LLOYD BENTSEN
U.S. Senator, Texas

Back during the spring of 1977, 12 terrorists virtually held our nation's capital

hostage for three long days. A news reporter was killed, a member of the Washington City Council was shot and wounded and more than 120

people were held at gunpoint during the seige.

One of those convicted terrorists is Abdul Hamid, who walks the streets a free man today. He served only three years of a 36-to-108 year prison term after being convicted of eight counts of armed kidnapping, conspiracy to commit armed kidnapping and assault with a dangerous weapon.

A Washington, D.C. Superior Court judge recently released him from jail. The judge, in effect, reduced the man's sentence to the time he had served.

This is an outrage that mocks federal sentencing procedures. I have long maintained that judges have too much discretion in the sentencing of convicted criminals and this decision clearly shows the 'burning need for reform.

We simply cannot allow this situation to continue. We've got to see that the

guilty are punished and that the punishment is just.

For several years I have pushed legislation the Senate that would substantially alter federal prison sentencing procedures. My measure would abolish the system of "indeterminate" sentencing, which gives judges few guidelines to follow. It would be replaced with a new program called "presumptive" sentencing, which would set up a policy of fixed, specific prison terms for specific crimes.

Under the present "indeterminate" system the law often reads: "imprisonment for any term of years or for life." The judge has virtually unlimited leeway in setting any sentence under statutes such as this. And, once the sentence is imposed, the convicted individual is generally eligible for parole after serving a third of that sentence.

Radio Shack SALE

End-of-Month STOREWIDE

38% Off! 43-Range Multimeter
A Great Workshop Addition!

By Micronta

Save \$15.07

24.88 Reg. 39.95



One of our best VOM's! It features single-knob function switch and a carrying handle that doubles as a stand. 4 1/2" color-coded mirrored scale. Range-doubler on volts and amps. Includes leads and instructions. #22-204



Clean Records for Cleaner Sound
Save 20%

3.95 Reg. 4.95



Buy now, get \$1 off! Velvet-covered cleaner protects discs. With fluid #42-101

Handy Record Rack
Save 15%

2.79 Reg. 3.29



Molded smoke-gray rack keeps up to 40 discs organized and protected #42-136

Half Price Stereo Cartridge!
Save \$20

19.95 Reg. 39.95



Ultra-light tracking at 1.1 grams #42-2769

Cassette Storage Albums
Save 15%

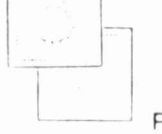
5.49 Reg. 6.49



Holds 24 Cassettes
Stores easily #44-609
12-Cassette Album. #44-612 Reg. 3.49 2.99

Record Sleeves
Save 14%

1.89 Reg. 2.19



Pkg of 10 Protect albums with vinyl-lined sleeves #42-132

Half-Price! 8-Track Recording Tape

2.19 Reg. 1.99 Each



40 Minute Reg. 2.59 Each #44-840/841

Telephone Extension Cords
Save 18 to 25%

4.88 Reg. 5.95



25' Extension. Modular plug on each end #279-356
30' Extension. 4-prong jack, plug. #279-1261. Reg. 3.99 2.99

Pocket-Size Penlight
Save 22%

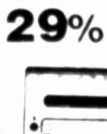
1.39 Reg. 1.79



Batteries extra Spots keyholes, aids in reading #61-2626

Automatic Phone Directory
Save 29%

4.95 Reg. 6.95



Batteries extra Rapidly locates any of 390 names and numbers, in forward or reverse #43-112

GREAT BUYS ON RADIO SHACK ELECTRONIC TOYS!

Exciting Electronic Hand-Held Games for Hours of Fun!
Save 37% to 50%

- A Memory Match. #60-2122. Reg. 19.95 ... 9.97
- B Zingo. #60-2123. Reg. 19.95 ... 9.97
- C Pocket Repeat. #60-2152. Reg. 15.95 ... 9.97
- D Shooting Gallery. #60-2155. Reg. 12.95 ... 7.88
- E Sports Arena. #60-2158. Reg. 29.95 ... 15.88

Big Savings on Toys For the Kids!
Save 50% to 57%

- A "Computer-Cam" Controlled Fire Engine. #60-2375. Reg. 6.99 2.99
- B Fire Chief's Helmet. #60-3005. Reg. 7.99 3.99

Radio-Controlled Robot Over 3 Feet Tall!
Save 14.95

32% Reg. 21.95
Forward and reverse/turn. #60-3023

Levi's Saddleman Boot Jeans...

Levi's straight Legs...

Nothin' fits like Levis from Dunlaps. Cut to ride tough and fit smooth. Levi's quality is built into every pair. So go with the best old West tradition. Levis... from Dunlaps.

17.00

Levi's JEANSWEAR

Waist size 28 to 42

DUNLAPS
HIGHLAND CENTER

No. 4 College Park Shopping Center

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

WORKS from N New Y about wi

Led t

A

AUSTIN Senior fo Smith an recapture Saturday 43 points broke a se Southwest Texas by Longhorns Smith to and Wright shot with f

Co-f

acce

The B the Wint Entry team fe be enter be held meeting

HC

Tex

LEVELL College lead early and went o Plains ban Conference game her tennoon. 66 Overall, stands now 25-6 Both the boys' and g in action: evening as with the gir at 6 p.m. Cynthia I and Carol

Uzigi

style

HOUSTO weight cl Patterson "peek-a-bo now Arge weight cl Uziga is u boo" train prepare for against Council e Pintor.

Despite t Pintor's n "Cuyo" He camp has r Pintor's viewing an sessions.

"The first Uziga fight today," said Uziga's adv "The noi trigue start the fighters complete today's nat title fight Coliseum.

Nicolini i Uziga's can crowd and during spar Hernande return the l at Uziga workout tir a gym sup Uziga had out.

When He gym, Uzigi tourage er back room their work returned tennoon b appeared. worked out.

Because l all but one f fights in t Argentina, tape for Pintor to su

The pre-likely will



WORKS FOR FUTURE MATCH — Gerry Cooney, the top heavyweight contender from New York, smiles after a brief session of light exercises at Gleason's Gym in New York City Thursday evening. On the immediate horizon for Cooney is a proposed bout with Ken Norton.

Led by Smith, Wright

Aggies rout Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senior forwards Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright recaptured some lost glory Saturday by combining for 43 points as Texas A&M broke a seventh-place in the Southwest Conference with Texas by racing past the Longhorns 108-79.

Smith tossed in 25 points and Wright had 18 as A&M shot with fantastic accuracy from the field and free throw line in winning its sixth SWC game against eight losses.

The victory moved the Aggies into a tie for sixth with Texas Christian, and the two teams will play Tuesday night at Fort Worth. Sixth place is important in the nine-team league because it gives the school a home-court advantage in the first round of post-season playoffs.

Co-Ed Volleyball League accepting registrations

The Big Spring YMCA is now taking registration for the Winter Season of Co-Ed Volleyball League. Entry deadline is Saturday, February 28, 1981. A team fee will be \$25.00. A minimum of four teams must be entered to form the league. A coaches meeting will be held on Monday, March 2, 1981, 10:30 a.m. at this meeting, the rules of the program will be adopted.

HC Queens nudge Texans, 66-54

LEVELLAND — Howard College grabbed a 20-point lead early in the second half and went on to defeat South Plains handily in a Western Conference girls' basketball game here Saturday afternoon, 66-54.

Overall, Don Stevens' club is now 25-6 on the year and stands 7-3 in conference. Both the Howard County boys' and girls' teams will be in action at home Monday evening against Clarendon, with the girls taking the floor at 6 p.m.

Cynthia Robinson of Slaton and Carol Wassermann of

Rogers, Tex., played their best offensive games of the season for the Hawk Queens. Robinson wound up with 15 points, Wassermann 12. Both girls are freshmen.

Jan Elliott paced the losers with 17 points. Neither team lost a player to fouls.

HOWARD (66) — North Westbrook 19-2, Jill Floyd 41-9, Carol Wassermann 6-12, Carrie Luftrick 2-0-4, Kelly Lyons 5-0-10, Melissa Luna 3-0-6, Julie Hill 7-0-2, Cynthia Robinson 7-15, Kellie Mull 2-0-4, Cindy Bell 0-2-2. Totals 31-46.

SOUTH PLAINS (54) — Regina Melton 4-12, Nelda Munoz 0-7-7, Lynette Joiner 8-0-16, Jan Elliott 8-17, Dianne Hochstetler 3-1-7. Totals 23-84.

Halftime score — Howard College 31, South Plains 26.

Uziga uses 'peek-a-boo' style against champion

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson developed the "peek-a-boo" stance and now Argentine bantamweight challenger Jose Uziga is using a "peek-a-boo" training schedule to prepare for today's title bout against World Boxing Council champion Lupe Pintor.

Despite the best efforts of Pintor's manager, Arturo "Cuyo" Hernandez, Uziga's camp has managed to keep Pintor's handlers from viewing any of his sparring sessions.

"The first time Pintor sees Uziga fight will be in the ring today," said Santos Nicolini, Uziga's adviser.

The not-too-serious intrigue started Monday when the fighters arrived here to complete preparations for today's nationally televised title fight in Sam Houston Coliseum.

Nicolini and others from Uziga's camp infiltrated the crowd and watched Pintor during sparring sessions.

Hernandez, determined to return the favor, showed up at Uziga's scheduled workout time. He was told by a gym superintendent that Uziga had already worked out.

When Hernandez left the gym, Uziga and his entourage emerged from a back room and completed their workout. Hernandez returned Thursday afternoon but Uziga never appeared. The challenger worked out at 9:30 p.m.

Because Uziga has fought all but one of his professional fights in the provinces of Argentina, there is no video tape for Hernandez and Pintor to study. The pre-fight psychology likely will have little effect

on Pintor's preparation however. Hernandez already knows Uziga's effective left jab and cross and that he'll try to stay away from the super strong champion.

Uziga's record of never being knocked down in his 82-fight pro and amateur career will be in jeopardy against Pintor, who has knocked out 33 of his opponents.

Hernandez, who has managed eight world champions during a legendary career in Mexico City, says Pintor and former champion Alfonso Zamora are the strongest bantams he's ever managed.

"The one that did the best was Manuel Ortiz because he defended his title 26 times," Hernandez said. "Ruben Olivarez was the most spectacular and the strongest and hardest punchers were Zamora and Pintor."

Pintor, sitting beside his manager, smiled at the comparison. Did he agree? "Sure, I always agree with the manager," he said. "He could have added that I am also the quietest of the group."

"That's true," Hernandez said. "Some fighters I've had would grab the microphone for interviews, this one never wants to speak."

Pintor has been under Hernandez' tutelage his entire boxing career, spanning 12 years.

"We have a father-son relationship," Hernandez joked. "I am the father when it comes payday and he is the son during training when he doesn't want to do what I tell him."

Pintor, actually one of Hernandez' most obedient charges, has taken enough of his manager's advice to compile a 40-4-1 record.

Raiders nip SMU, 51-48

DALLAS (AP) — Senior center Ralph Brewster's two free throws with eight seconds to play — following Clarence Swannegan's vital last basket — rallied Texas Tech to a 51-48 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night over the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

The Red Raiders, gaining a measure of revenge for an SMU win at Lubbock that dealt them their only home court loss this season, improved their league record to 8-6.

The victory kept Tech's hopes alive for a third-place SWC finish, good for a bye in the league's post-season tournament. The win virtually clinched a home court advantage in the playoffs even should the Raiders not get the bye.

The Mustangs led 36-27 at halftime, but went ice cold in the second half, scoring only 12 points and watching their SWC record dip to 3-12. SMU is 7-18 for the season while Tech is 14-10.

SMU had a chance to win the game in the final eight seconds after its guard, Dave Gadis, missed the second free throw on a 1-and-1 situation. Center Johnnie James rebounded the ball, but missed a layup that would have given the Ponies a 50-49 lead, and Brewster came away with James' misfire and was immediately fouled.

Swannegan, working hard inside against SMU's zone defense, muscled in 16 points to pace the Red Raiders while Brewster had 13.

Gadis was high for the Mustangs with 19 points. Mustang guard Dave Piehler missed 16 points but was held scoreless in the second half.

Ironically, Gadis, who missed the free throw that would have tied the game, had connected on all his field goals and free throw attempts to that point. He was 7-of-7 from the field and 5-of-5 from the line until his miss.

It was only the second road victory for Tech in SWC play, and it didn't look like the Raiders were going to get this one. However, reserve guard Dwight Williams, who had logged only 14 minutes playing time in league games, came off the bench to direct the Tech attack and put his team ahead 45-44 with a jumper with 5:57 to go.

Kentucky routs Vandy, 80-48

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Chuck Verderber scored three straight baskets during an 11-2 streak that broke open a close game and helped propel No. 10 Kentucky to a 80-48 rout of Vanderbilt on Saturday night.

Kentucky was clinging to a 36-33 lead when Fred Cowan hit two free throws to start the game-breaking run with 13:32 to go.

Derrick Hord's free throw with 10:09 remaining ended the run with Kentucky leading 47-35. The final score was Kentucky's biggest margin of the season.

The victory boosted Kentucky's record to 20-4 overall and 13-3 in the Southeastern Conference. Vanderbilt's over-all record is 12-12, and 6-10 in league play.

YMCA taking registrations for youth soccer league

The Big Spring YMCA is still taking registrations for the 1981 Spring season of youth soccer. Play will begin March 14th and will end before the baseball season.

Any youth 6-12 years of age can enroll in this program. A girls league will be organized, if enough register to form four teams of ten girls. If not, the girls will play with the boys. The league will be divided into 6 and 7 year olds, and 8 and 12 year olds. Youth who played in the fall season will be placed on the same teams if they do not request a change on the registration form.

Fee for the program is \$6.00 for YMCA members and \$15.00 for non-YMCA members.

Big Savings...
Winter Clearance
Continues Thru Feb. 28th
Ski Jackets & Pants 1/2 off
Big Spring Athletics
& Ski Chalet
215 MAIN BIG SPRING 267-1649

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

SUNDAY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 22, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

In Los Angeles Open

Sneed, Miller share lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed Sneed tied the course record with a 64 but missed an 18-foot putt on the 18th

hole by less than an inch, and finished tied with Johnny Miller for the lead after Saturday's third round of the

\$300,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

"I thought I could make it," Sneed said of his final-hole putt. "It slipped off to the right."

Sneed carded eight birdies for the round with putts ranging up to 35 feet.

"I really didn't have any tough birdie putts all day," the 36-year-old Sneed said. His 64, which gave him a three-round total of 202, matched the competitive course record at the par-71 Riviera Country Club course set by Pat Fitzsimons in 1965 and tied in the pro-amateur this year by Bruce Lietzke.

Miller, who shot a 67, said he had a terrible headache, probably caused by the sunshine at Riviera, a course that extends 7,022 yards.

Miller only missed two greens and made putts ranging up to 12 feet, the latter at the third hole after he bogeyed the second hole. Generally, his game was straight and down the middle.

"I'm feeling good about myself and my game," Miller said. "After 54 holes, and 11 under par, I feel pretty proud and pleased that I'm playing as well as I am."

Deadlocked at 203, a stroke off the pace, were Gil Morgan and Ben Crenshaw at 203. Morgan, the first-round leader, had a 69 and Crenshaw a 66.

Tom Weiskopf and Miller Barber, the second-round leader, were at 204 with 68 and 71, respectively. Bruce Lietzke, winner of two tournaments this season, wasn't far off the pace at 205 with a 69 third-round score.

Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino weren't doing well going into the fourth and final round with their \$54,000 winner's purse. Nicklaus had 208, Watson and Trevino were at 209.

Porkers pour it on Rice, 75-59

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Scott Hastings scored 25 points as the University of Arkansas defeated Rice 75-59 to clinch at least a tie for its fourth Southwest Conference basketball championship in five years.

Hastings' effort nearly offset that of Ricky Pierce, who was a one-man gang for the Owls with 29 points.

Arkansas broke open a tight game by outscoring the Owls 15-4 during an eight-minute stretch after Rice had pulled to within one point at 37-36.

U.S. Reed hit a free throw and Hastings scored on a 16-foot jumper, then converted a three-point play on a short turnaround to expand Arkansas' lead to 43-36.

After the Owls climbed back to within five, Hastings hit another jumper, Darrell Walker nailed two free throws, Tony Brown swished a 17-footer and Hastings hit a

free throw to make it 52-40 with 6:56 remaining.

Rice never got closer than 11 again and Arkansas worked the lead out to 18 points when Ricky Norton hit two free throws to make it 71-53 with one minute left.

Hastings ravaged Rice's defense, hitting eight of 10 from the field and drilling nine of his 12 free throws. He was equally effective inside the zone and from the perimeter.

Pierce hit 13 of 19 from the floor and also led all rebounders with 11. The victory, coupled with Houston's loss to Baylor, gave Arkansas a two-game edge over Houston with two games left. Arkansas is 11-3 in the league while Houston is 9-5.

Arkansas is 20-6 overall, giving Coach Eddie Sutton his fifth consecutive 20-victory season at Arkansas.

Rice fell to 12-12 overall and 7-7 in the conference.

Steer track team wins 3 firsts at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Big Spring won first places in three events in a triangular track and field meet staged here Saturday.

Joe Hicks of the Steers claimed the top spot place in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet even while his teammate, Greg Jones, finished first in the shot put with a toss of 52 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Edwin Matthews of the Longhorns long jumped 21-2 1/4, to easily capture that event.

Abilene High and San Angelo Central were the other schools represented in the practice meet.

Results:

400 METER RELAY — Spiers J. Jackson, D. Barlett, R. Cole, E. Central, 44.0; Barlett, L. Coffey, W. Smith, M. Matthews, M. Abilene, 44.5; Munoz, T. Grant, C. Sanchez, M. Turner, J. Abilene, 46.7; Hawkins, A. Love, K. Estrada, J. Thomas, A. Central, 46.3.

3200 METER RUN — Dirk Davis, Central, 10:07; Robin Aguilon, Central, 10:19; Scott Taylor, Central, 10:40; Karl Wolfe, Big Spring, 10:42; James Hodges, Big Spring, 10:42.

110 METER H.H. — Trent Russell, Central, 1:50; Steve Yarbrough, Central, 1:51; Bryan Brown, Central, 1:52; Darda Hayes, Abilene, 1:54; Edwin Matthews, Big Spring, 1:54; Gerald Bennett, Abilene, 1:59.

800 METER RUN — Brent McCarty, Central, 3:58; Daniel White, Central, 2:01; Javier Calderon, Big Spring, 2:03; Daniel Trevino, Central, 2:08; Alfred Rios, Central, 2:07; George Trevino, Central, 2:07.

100 METER DASH — Mark Smith, Abilene, 11.14; Leo Parrish, Abilene, 11.15; Tony Munoz, Abilene, 11.17; Jim Spiers, Central, 11.18; Edwin Matthews, Big Spring, 11.19; Wayne Coffey, Abilene, 11.4.

400 METER DASH — Randy Bartlett, Central, 1:09; Eric Cole, Central, 1:18; Pat Connelly, Big Spring, 1:19; David Jackson, Central, 1:17; Joe Estrada, Central, 1:15; Tommy Madigan, Big Spring, 1:15.

300 METER HURDLES — Steve Yarbrough, Central, 4:17; Trent Russell, Central, 4:5; C. Stewart, Abilene, 4:0; John Curry, Central, 4:4; Gerald Bennett, Abilene, 4:8.

200 METER DASH — Leo Parrish, Abilene, 2:10; Tony Munoz, Abilene, 2:12; Wayne Coffey, Abilene, 2:16; Jim Spiers, Central, 2:17; Mark Smith, Big Spring, 2:17; Mike Matthews, Abilene, 2:18.

1600 METER RUN — Dirk Davis, Central, 4:43.0; Robin Aguilon, Central, 4:50.4; Ricky LaBodele, Central, 4:56.7; James Hodges, Big Spring, 5:05.9; Jimmy Aguirre, Abilene, 5:06.0.

100 METER RELAY — David Jackson, Randy Bartlett, Arthur Hawkins, Eric Cole, Central, 3:31.1; Kenny Love, John Curry, Daniel White, Brent McCarty, Central, 3:37.2; Pat Connelly, Javier Calderon, Raymond Ford, T. Madigan, Big Spring, 3:41.1; Carl Grant, Carl Stewart, Ken Hall, Gerald Bennett, Abilene, 3:48.3; Tom Garza, Frank Cortez, Carlos Rodriguez, M. Sanchez, Abilene, 3:58.3.

SHOT PUT — Greg Jones, Big Spring, 52.5; Todd Parker, Central, 50.7; Gordon Walker, Central, 48.8; Darren Robinson, Abilene, 45.1; Kevin Kinner, Abilene, 42.1; Mario Nandin, Central, 40.10.

DISCUS — Mark Lambert, Central, 143.1; John Alicia, Central, 139.3; Scott Barnes, Big Spring, 129.8; Mark Owens, Abilene, 128.7; Greg Jones, Big Spring, 127.1; Bill Pearson, Abilene, 126.8.

HIGH JUMP — Ryan Thomas, Central, 6.7; Edwin Matthews, Big Spring, 6.0; Richard Hale, Central, 5.10; Trev Wright, Central, 5.4; Johnny Johnson, Central, 5.6.

POLE VAULT — Joe Hicks, Big Spring, 11.0.

BROAD JUMP — Edwin Matthews, Big Spring, 21.7; Charles Stuart, Abilene, 19.0; Ken Hall, Abilene, 19.4; Trev Wright, Central, 19.4; Allan Thomas, Central, 19.4; Joe Estrada, Central, 17.9.

Cougars defeated by Baylor

HOUSTON (AP) — Baylor's Terry Teagle scored 27 points, including a jump shot with 27 seconds to play Saturday night, that edged the Bears to a 70-68 Southwest Conference victory over the error-prone Houston Cougars who lost their third straight game.

The loss dropped Houston to a 9-5 SWC record, still good enough for second place, while Baylor now is 9-6, one game behind Houston. Pint-sized Baylor guard Ronnie Blake and senior forward Mike Battle played key roles in the victory. Battle came off the bench to score 19 points and Blake kept the Bears offense moving in the tense second half.

Houston tied the game at 68-68 with 43 seconds left. But Teagle followed moments later with a jump shot that provided the final points.

Houston's Eric Davis missed a chance to tie it with 13 seconds to play when he missed the front end of a 1-1. Teagle and Blake missed free throws for Baylor with 10 seconds and four seconds to play and Davis narrowly missed a shot from mid-court that would have forced an overtime as the final buzzer sounded.

Houston's Rob Williams, the SWC's leading scorer, hit only 15 points and was held to two points in the second half. Larry Michaux led the Cougars with 23 points and freshman forward Michael Young added 14.

Baylor now is 14-11 for the year and Houston dropped to 18-7.

Follis adds to record

LAMESA — Lamesa bombed Fort Stockton, 69-56, here Friday night for its 19th win of the season, compared to eight losses.

More significantly, it was the 82nd career victory for Coach O.W. Follis, best in the nation among high school coaches.

Froyeman counted 29 points to lead Lamesa while Victor Spencer counted 16 for the winners.

Racing driver has operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swiss racing driver Clay Regazzoni, partially paralyzed by an accident in Long Beach, Calif., 10 months ago, was recovering normally after a 12-hour spinal operation was completed as scheduled early Saturday. The surgery was performed at the Georgetown University Medical Center.

The complex operation, it was hoped, will give Regazzoni greater use of his legs. Jeffrey Teramani, the hospital spokesman, said Regazzoni was resting comfortably in an intensive care unit, and said it was likely he would be moved to a private room Saturday night.

The operation consisted of straightening the spine, removing a portion of it and a bar that had failed to hold it straight after a previous operation, and re-grafting the spine.

FLEET TIRE & SERVICE INC.
"YOUR FULL SERVICE TIRE CENTER"
1607 E. 3rd Big Spring Phone 267-3651

All Season Lifesaver Radial
SomeKindaTire!
Prices Include Mounting and Balancing

Size	Our Price	F.E.T.
P195-75R14	54.84	2.29
P205-75R14	56.52	2.40
P205-75R13	65.40	2.56
P215-75R13	67.80	2.71
P225-75R13	70.20	2.92
P235-75R13	74.60	3.14

- Value. The affordably priced All Season radial. Long tire life. Fuel efficient, too.
- Mileage. Low rolling resistance. Provides low cost per mile.
- Performance. Even wear. Long mileage. Plus a smooth, quiet ride.
- Convenience. Eliminates seasonal tire changeovers. You're always ready for any weather.



NEW WORLD RECORD — Shamil Abbasov of the Soviet Union makes a jump in the triple jump event of the European indoor track and field championships Saturday at the Sports Palace in Grenoble, France. Abbasov leaped 56 feet, 9 1/2 inches to set a new world indoor triple jump record.

Long jump record is shattered

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sophomore Carl Lewis of the University of Houston, who earlier had become the third-fastest 60-yard indoor sprinter in the world, smashed the world indoor long jump record with a leap of 27 feet 10 1/4 inches Friday night in the Southwest Conference indoor track and field championships. Lewis, the NCAA outdoor and indoor long jump champ, bested the old mark of 27-6 by Mississippi College's Larry Myricks, set last year. He knew he had the record the minute he hit the sand. He jumped into the air with his fist clenched, then ran back to the tape area to make certain he hadn't fouled. He then celebrated again after officials studied the tape for several minutes to make sure the mark was legal. Lewis ran the 60-yard dash in 6.06 seconds, which was just off the world record of 6.04 set by Stanley Floyd in the Dallas Times Herald meet only two weeks ago. Houston McTear has run a 6.05. Lewis, of course, shattered the old SWC indoor record of 6.09 seconds by Herkie Walls of Texas, who finished fourth in 6.18. "I was really just trying to jump to win. When I hit it, I knew it was on. It felt on," the 19-year-old Willingborough, N.J., athlete said. Lewis was amazed he had jumped so far because "my previous best long jump was 27-4 but that was wind-aided outdoors. It'll probably hit me on the bus on the way back to Houston." Running in the 60-yard dash helps his speed, he said. "I figure if I can outrun people in the dashes. There's no reason I can't jump farther than people," he said. "I lifted a lot of weights in the off season, and I'm stronger now, and I can accelerate with the shorter runners," Lewis said. "I was third last year." Lewis got off to a slow start, but caught the pack and passed it at the 50 yard mark, nipping Texas A&M's Mark Richardson, who was clocked in 6.11 seconds. Several other records fell, including the triple jump of 53 feet 11 1/4 inches by Southern Methodist's Keith Connor of Great Britain and the 9:51.2 distance medley relay by Baylor.

Coghman eyes 3:50

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Eamonn Coghlan, having trimmed a remarkable 4.3 seconds off the world indoor mile record in two years, says his next goal is a sub-3:50 effort. "Someone's going to do it and I'd like to be the first," said the amazing Irishman after shaving a full two seconds off his indoor mile mark in Friday's Jack-in-the-Box Invitational track meet. Coghlan was timed in 3:50.6.

'Dogs closing in on title

MIDLAND — Herbert (Magic) Johnson, who stands 6'9, led the Midland Bulldogs to a 94-67 District 5-AAAAA basketball victory over Odessa High here Friday night, scoring 36 points. The Bulldogs, rated high on state charts, are now 29-3 on the year. Rayford Wright tossed in 30 points for Odessa. Johnson's big night left him five points shy of the all-time Midland single game scoring record. He likely would have broken it had he not sat out much of the contest. The Bulldogs are now 5-0 in the second half race and have only Abilene Cooper and Midland Lee left on their schedule. ODESSA — Midland Lee upset Odessa Permian, 49-48, in 5-AAAAA play here Friday night, dropping the Panthers to a 2-3 rating in second half standings. Lee is now 3-2 in second half play. Berry Blackwell hit a basket from underneath as time ran out to give Lee the victory. It was his only field goal of the night. ABILENE — San Angelo kept its slim title hopes alive in District 5-AAAAA here Friday night by defeating Abilene High, 53-52. Paul Hayes hit a basket with ten seconds left in overtime to give the Bobcats the win. Hercules Miller tallied 14 points and Hayes 13 for the winners. The game was tied at the end of regulation play. Abilene is now 16-14 on the year and no better than 1-5 in the second half. John Chalk scored 19 points to lead Abilene.

Pickens is long longer easy mark

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Most seasons, Pickens (W. Va.) High School proves easy pickin' for its basketball opponents. After all, Pickens hadn't won a game against another varsity opponent in five years going into the current season. And until the next to last game of the 1979-80 season, Pickens had lost 6 straight games — believed to be an all-time West Virginia record for basketball futility. But the pickings aren't slim any more in Pickens, a tiny town of 300 residents in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountain chain — the only town for miles in an otherwise isolated corner of south central West Virginia. Last week, for the first time since 1976, the Panthers defeated another high school team. Counting a pair of victories over a junior varsity team and a correctional center team, the Panthers have a record of 3-9. It's enough to bring a smile to the face of Jim Morgan, a coach who has managed to keep his sanity and his sense of humor despite season after season of losing. "Xur kids were so enthusiastic after we beat Tygarts Valley, they almost ran onto the floor before the game was over," Morgan said. "It was like another Christmas for us." The victory over Tygarts Valley was the first for the Panthers over another varsity team in a period covering 50 to 60 games — Morgan isn't \$800 in for sure how many consecutive games his team lost. But he does know that a win over a J.V. team late last season ended a streak of 68 straight losses to all opponents. "Up until a few years ago, we were always pretty respectable," Morgan says. "We played about 500 ball. But then we hit a slack point. We've had no height, no speed and no shooting." And few players. The smallest high school in West Virginia, Pickens has just 22 boys in the upper three grades. From these 22 boys, Pickens must mold a team that plays nine of its 16 regular season games against other varsity teams. Morgan isn't a coach by trade. He said he's a social studies teacher who was asked to be the coach by the Randolph County Board of Education. Not only do the Panthers lose regularly, they often have to travel a long way to do it.

Interscholastic League Transfer rule repealed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans were as football-mad during the Depression as they are today, and recruiting wars forced the University Interscholastic League to take drastic action. In 1933, the UIL imposed a rule that football and basketball players — except seniors with releases from their former coaches and principals — had to sit out a season after moving from one school to another. The rule has remained in force since then despite repeated challenges, but on Friday the UIL announced that its member schools had voted 830-204 to repeal it, effective this fall. In 1933, the UIL imposed a rule that football and basketball players — except seniors with releases from their former coaches and principals — had to sit out a season after moving from one school to another. The rule has remained in force since then despite repeated challenges, but on Friday the UIL announced that its member schools had voted 830-204 to repeal it, effective this fall. Some control on transfers will remain, however, as a deterrent to recruiting. The new rule allows varsity competition if an athlete's parents sign a statement that their move was not made because of sports. In addition, the athlete's former school must certify that no recruiting or undue pressure was involved. All sports, not just football and basketball, are covered by the new rule. UIL Director Bailey Marshall said there had been "concern about recruitment and transfer problems in some of the other athletic activities." Marshall said the decision to change the rule resulted from several things, including an attitude of "society as a whole" that it was wrong to penalize an athlete because his parents had moved. "This feeling has been there for a number of years, and more and more every year. Probably more people are moving now, and consequently more athletes were affected," Marshall said. He said UIL schools believe the new rule "offered the best of two worlds" — preventing recruitment while still allowing transfer athletes to play. "They felt it was something we can live with," Marshall said. The UIL's Legislative Council called for the referendum after a special study committee recommended that the 1933 rule should be abolished. In a suit filed on behalf of a former student at Anderson High School here, the Texas Civil Liberties Union contended the rule violated the constitutional right to travel freely among the states. But a district court and the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here said the rule was constitutional because it applied equally to those who moved within Texas and those who came from other states. The TCLU and the former student, John Sullivan, appealed to the Texas Supreme Court, which held a hearing this month but has not ruled. Marshall said the court case had nothing to do with the UIL decision to hold the referendum on the transfer rule. Mandlikova triumphs HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia overcame spotty service problems and a nagging hand ailment to beat Yugoslavia's Nima Jausovec 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 Saturday night to advance to the finals of the \$100,000 Avon tennis championships. Mandlikova, the fifth-ranked women's tennis player, meets Bettina Bunge in Sunday's clash for the \$22,000 first prize. Mandlikova, 19, holds a 7-0 advantage over the 17-year-old Bunge, who stunned third-seeded Kathy Jordan 6-3, 6-3 in an earlier semifinal match Saturday. Mandlikova, favored to capture the Houston tournament after Tracy Austin withdrew with a back injury, took a 5-2 lead in the first set, matching the fourth-seeded Jausovec's baseline shots and forcing her 24-year-old opponent into the net. Jausovec, ranked 16th in the world, held service in the eighth game only to see Mandlikova clinch the first set one game later. In the second set, Mandlikova pulled ahead 3-1 before Jausovec bounced back to win five straight games while forcing Mandlikova to commit costly net errors. Mandlikova, whose powerful serve and righthanded backhand were hampered at times by an ailment of her two middle fingers, carried the momentum to dominate the final set. Jausovec said Mandlikova's complaining of line calls forced her to lose concentration in the final set. "Hana was just complaining too much on the court, and I'm not used to that. I wish she wouldn't complain so much. It's not fair. She was doing it on purpose to stop the play and cause me to lose more concentration. I think before that happened I had a chance to win," Jausovec said. The two European righthanders have met four times, with Mandlikova now holding a 3-1 margin. Bettino took a quick 5-0 lead in the final set of her win over Jordan, but had to hold off a furious charge by her opponent, who won three straight games and threatened to win more. "I had to get that last game. It was 5-3, and if I had dropped the next game it would have been 5-4 with her serving," Bunge said. "I had to go for it or she would have been all over me."

Stadium's power alleys to be extended 13 feet

ARLINGTON — Power alleys at Arlington Stadium will be extended a maximum of 13 feet by the elimination of the temporary fence for the 1981 season, it was announced today by Eddie Robinson, Texas Rangers executive vice president, baseball operations. Robinson also announced the signing and/or agreement to terms of 13 more players, leaving only nine unsigned. The Rangers launch spring training next Tuesday at Pompano Beach, Fla., when pitchers and catchers initiate training. The entire squad will be in uniform March 1. "I have discussed moving the fences back with third baseman Buddy Bell and outfielder Al Oliver, among others," Robinson said, "and they agree it should help our club. Essentially we are a line drive hitting club and this move should help our hitters as well as our pitchers." "Al and Buddy are our leading home run hitters," Robinson continued. "Al hit 19 home runs last year and Bell hit 17. They feel that when they have hit home runs at Arlington Stadium the temporary fence has not been a factor. In other words, their long drives will reach the permanent stands." Bell and Oliver both hit eight home runs at Arlington Stadium last season. Distances down the foul lines and to dead center field will not be affected, remaining 330 feet and 400 feet, respectively. Distances to right-center and left-center will be increased from 370 feet to 383 feet. "This brings us more in line with distances at other parks," Robinson said. "Last year the only shorter power alleys in the American League were at Detroit and Seattle, plus left field at Boston. The extremes are 430 feet to left-center at Yankee Stadium and 410 feet to right-center at Metropolitan Stadium in Minnesota." Players signed or agreeing to terms with Robinson are Pitchers Steve Comer, Dennis Lewallyn, Bob Babbcock and John Butcher, Catcher Larry Cox, Infielders Roger Holt, Nelson Norman, Mark Wagner, Pat Putnam and Bump Willis and Outfielders Rick Lisi, Jim Norris and Billy Sample. Still unsigned are Pitchers Danny Darwin, Don Kainer and Len Whitehouse, Catcher Bobby Johnson, Infielders Mike Richard, Odie Davis, Dan Duran and Wayne Tolleson and Outfielder Leon Roberts.

Coahomans win, 57-56

DENVER CITY — Denver City played "catch-up" throughout the second half but Coahoma hung on to edge the Mustangs, 57-56, in a conference thriller here Friday night. The win was the 18th in 27 starts for the Bulldogs, who built up a 17-point lead at half time but almost blew it in the waning seconds. If Denver City beats Seminole Tuesday night and Coahoma can turn back Crane, a three-way tie will exist for first place in the standings. Phillip Ritchey scored with five seconds left in the game to give the Big Red the victory. Ritchey wound up with 14 points. Michael Meyer of Coahoma paced all scorers with 20 points while Bobby Tucker had 11. Meyer had the misfortune of breaking his nose in the opening period. However, he played the remainder of the game. COAHOMA (57) — Walker 10; Harmon 9; Tucker 5; Clanton 11; Ritchey 14; Hall 2; Meyer 9; Fryar 1; Totals 249. DENVER CITY (56) — Nelson 5; Bell 2; Curtis 3; Johnson 5; 12; Milligan 4; McMillin 3; Venningsfield 0; Fred 1; Totals 231. Coahoma 15 39 45 57 Denver City 12 22 35 56

Runnersup now eligible for playoff berths

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — High school teams that finish second in district competition will have another chance at winning the state championship beginning in 1982-83. University Interscholastic League members have voted to add district runners-up to playoffs. The rule covers volleyball, football, basketball and baseball. The schools also voted for a shortened basketball season. UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney, who announced the vote results Friday, said the additional playoff games will add a week to the state football tournament. That week will be taken from the regular season, when teams will play 10 games in 10 weeks instead of taking one week off. UIL Director Bailey Marshall said full details of the new playoff plan have not been completed. The football playoffs will open with runners-up against the winners of adjoining districts. Playoffs would be arranged to make sure teams from the same district would not meet until the quarterfinals. Another change in the football playoff system provides for alternating game sites for teams which previously have met in post-season play. The team that was the visitor the last time the schools met may insist on playing at its field. The new basketball and volleyball playoff rules say teams from the same district would not meet until the regional finals. In baseball, teams from a district could meet in the quarterfinals.

Louisiana Draw tournament is scheduled at Comanche

The Big Spring Golf Association will be holding its first tournament of the 1981 season this afternoon in a Louisiana Draw. This is the first of eight one-day tournaments sponsored by the BSGA. They also sponsor two partnerships open to the public and the city championship, open to residents of Howard County. Deadline for entering today's affair is 12:30. There will be a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. The entry fee is five dollars, and you must be a BSGA member to enter. That membership costs only three dollars.

The State National Bank
DIAL 267-2531
FDk

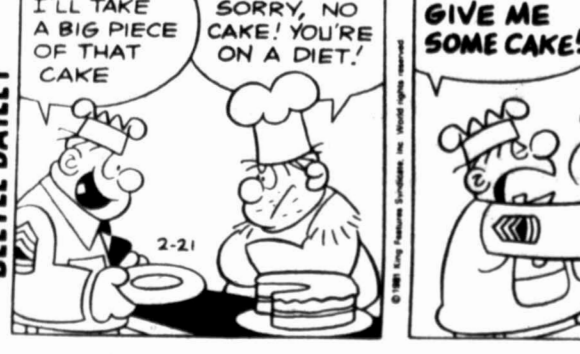
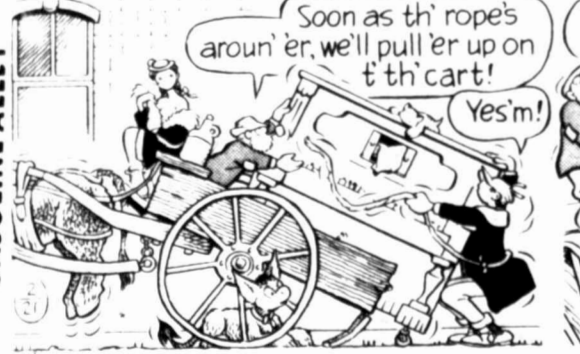
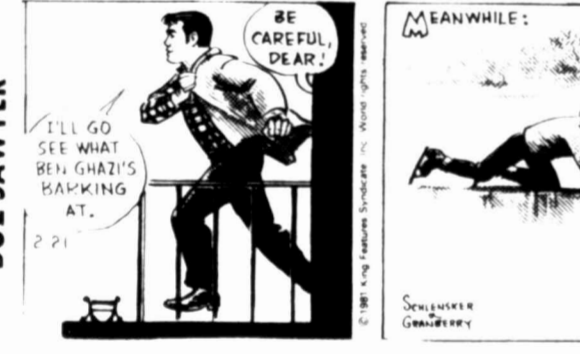
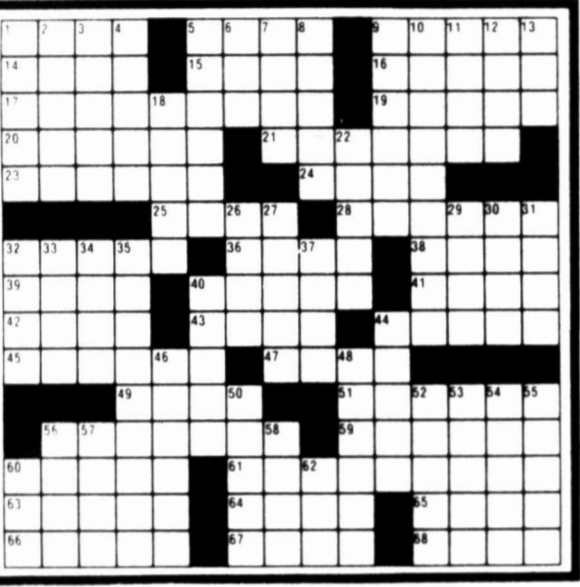
WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS \$63.95
QUIT HUNTING \$62.95
FOR THE RIGHT OUTDOOR BOOTS
WE'VE GOT RED WING
NEW OIL AND SLIP RESISTANT SAFETY SHOES
THE FITTIN'EST WORK OXFORDS FOR WEAR ON CONCRETE \$49.95
The FITTIN'EST PULL-ON WORK BOOT with OIL-RESISTANT SOLE \$59.95
Anthony's College Park Monday-Saturday 9:00-6:00

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.
Circulation Department Phone 263-7331
Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

DOUBLE-SHARP CAMEO
3 Bedroom
Cameo's Unique Energy Saving Package
Fireplace
Sliding Glass Door
Hardboard Exterior
Siding
Self-Storing Windows
\$19,995.00
—NEW 1981—
MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS
D & C SALES Inc & Service
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Impassioned | 60 Talk nonsense | 26 Trim |
| 1 Planet | 32 Filched | 61 Lee | 27 Head |
| 5 Havoc | 36 Cheese | 62 Lee | 29 Minced |
| 9 Chameleon | 38 Stravinsky | 63 Marry on the sly | 30 Brief |
| 14 Mine | 39 Turner | 64 The Meuse, in Holland | 31 Walked |
| 15 — about (approx.) | 41 Alliance letters | 65 Sublease | 32 Dross |
| 16 Las — | 42 Aleutian | 66 Warhol gallery | 33 London |
| 17 Baker | 43 Miss Kett | 67 Anguilliform | 34 Aware |
| 19 Site of the action | 44 Granted | 68 Anguilliform | 35 Crews |
| 20 King of fairyland | 45 Burns | 1 — "Barbara" | 36 Russian |
| 21 Joy | 47 Way up | 2 Arizona | 40 Tend |
| 23 Coagulating enzyme | 51 Logic | 3 Gone up | 44 Chase |
| 24 River duck | 56 Skull bone | 4 Stem's partner | 46 Boring |
| 25 Ago Scot | 59 Way | 5 Cash | 48 Describing golf greens |
- DOWN
- | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 — "Barbara" | 3 Gone up | 50 Greek letter |
| 2 Arizona | 4 Stem's partner | 52 Penthouse |
| 3 Gone up | 5 Cash | 53 Night sound |
| 4 Stem's partner | 6 One: pref. | 54 Old world blackbird: var. |
| 5 Cash | 7 Fewer than few | 55 Short on basics |
| 6 One: pref. | 8 Upright Hindu embodiment | 56 Gardner instrument |
| 7 Fewer than few | 9 Hindu embodiment | 57 Cannon |
| 8 Upright Hindu embodiment | 10 Page | 58 German article |
| 9 Hindu embodiment | 11 Long time | 59 Junctures |
| 10 Page | 12 Numerous | |
| 11 Long time | 13 King of Judah | |
| 12 Numerous | 18 Balance | |
| 13 King of Judah | 22 Junctures | |



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get out from whatever conditions are present that need changes so you can continue in a more progressive manner. Study modern means to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact those friends who can help you the most in the days ahead. Look into new enterprises that can be profitable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Talk to the most influential in your circle of friends and get good ideas for improving your status in life. Be helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Situations arise today that can help you advance more quickly in your career. Be alert to new opportunities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Look into new ideas and see if they can be of benefit to you. Show more consideration for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Situations arise today that can prove profitable to you in the future. Be more precise in handling your personal affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make plans to use the newest appliances you can to make your work more efficient and less difficult.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Attend to home chores early in the day so you will have more time for social activities later. Be more progressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Anything you do at home today should be of a constructive nature so that you please others. Make this a worthwhile day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get out to places and be with persons who can help you gain more knowledge. Be more thoughtful of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study new outlets and find a new way of adding to your income. Show more devotion to family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Become more interested in modern projects and products. Make new friends who think along modern lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): New aims you seek can be successful if you apply yourself seriously. Come to a fine agreement with closest tie.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one of those charming young people who can comprehend a task quickly and get ahead easily, so send to modern schools where the finest talents can be brought out to fullest advantage.

The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



HI & LOIS



LATIGO



SNUFFY SMITH



BUZ SAWYER



DICK TRACY



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



STAR WARS



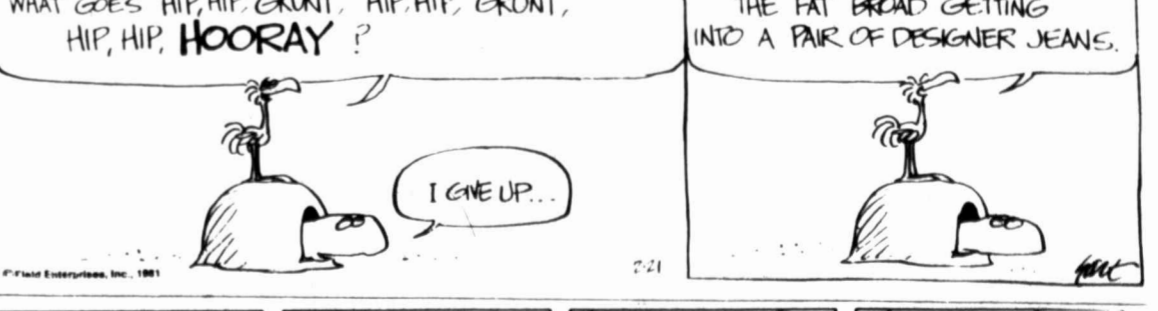
ANDY CAPP



BEETLE BAILEY



B.C.

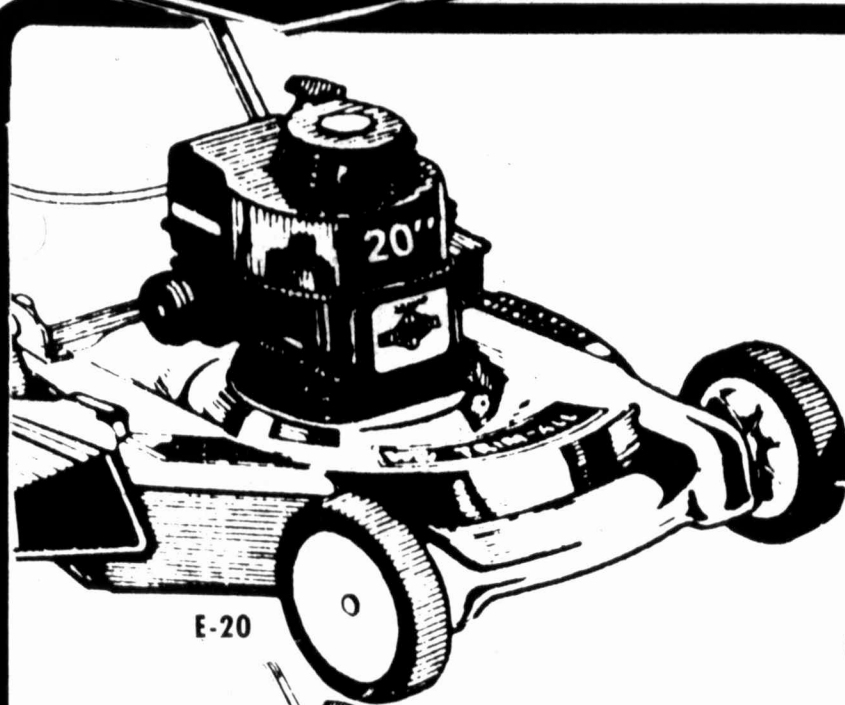


PEANUTS





Gibson Discount Centers



88⁰⁰
20 Inch Push Lawn Mower

3 HP engine by Briggs & Stratton features automatic choke and cool bare, easy spin performance, reliable easy spin recoil starter, durable 7 x 1.50 poly wheels manually adjust with ease to four positions.

E-20



99⁸⁸
22 Inch Lawn Mower

Reg. 109.95, 3 1/2 HP engine by Briggs & Stratton, automatic choke and cool bare easy spin performance, safety chute and rear guard.



33⁰⁰
Smoker Grill & Hood
 Reg. 39.88. Family sized grill with one piece tilt-away hood.



88¢
8 Quart Potting Soil
 Reg. 99¢, rich, natural dark soil for plants and flowers. The answer lies in the soil.



63¢
Garden Tools
 Reg. 88¢



CERAMIC HANGING PLANTER
 REG. 6.49
4.57
 PLANTER W/O Plant



19⁹⁹
Attractive Lamp Selection

Reg. 29.92 - 19 inch Hurricane Lamp, 20 inch Hex shape floral lamp, or the pretty glass temple jar lamp, all from Vista Life, and all at the same low, money-saving price. Make your choice now!

279⁹⁹

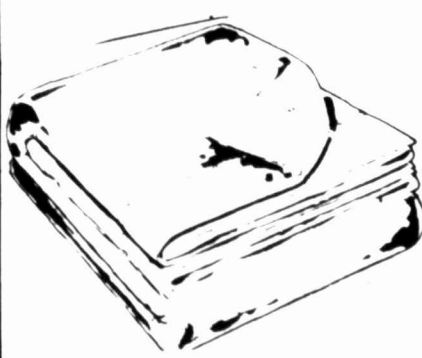
RCA 13 Inch Color TV
 Handsome, contemporary styling, automatic color control and black matrix picture tube make this solid state color portable a great buy. High performance, long life, low power consumption.



Reg. 339.95



79¢
200 Ct. Filler Paper
 Reg. 1.09. Great savings on notebook filler paper for school.



4⁹⁹

Reg. 7.99

Thermal Blanket
 72" x 90" fits twin or double bed. 100% acrylic fabric with 4" nylon binding.



1.33

Broom or Mop

• Slant tip plastic Broom.
 • Sponge Mop is lightweight, with a king size sponge



6/1⁰⁰
Popular Candy Bars

Sale Priced. Your choice of Butterfinger, Baby Ruth, Milky Way, Snickers, or 3 Musketeers bars now at a special low price.



MEN'S SLACKS
 REG. 18.99

12.88



MEN'S COVERALL SHORT SLEEVE
 REG. 14.99

10.88



2/1⁰⁰

Glass Beer Mugs
 Reg. 6.35. 16 oz. Norse style glass or 15 oz. Bristol style goblet.



1.38
16 oz. Planters Peanuts

Delicious peanuts make a crunchy, nutritious snack for the whole family.



3.48
3 pk. Men's Briefs or T-Shirts

Sale priced - 100% cotton Fruit of the Loom underwear comes in men's sizes. Your choice of the briefs or tees.



4.88
6 Pack Tube Socks

Sale priced! Economically priced 6 pack of nylon/wool sport socks with assorted colorful stripe tops.



10.99
Family Athletic Shoes

Reg. 12.99. Stylish jogging shoes are padded for extra comfort. Choice of men's, boys' or youths' sizes.



6.48
2 Piece Pant Sets
 Boys' or Girls' sets in long or short sleeve styles, in assorted colors. Infant/Toddler sizes.
 Reg. 8.49



4.89
Infant/Toddler Sleepers
 Year-round sleepers have 1 piece snap front and grow feature, non-skid feet.



BRECK SHAMPOO
 21 oz.
1.99
 Reg. 3.49

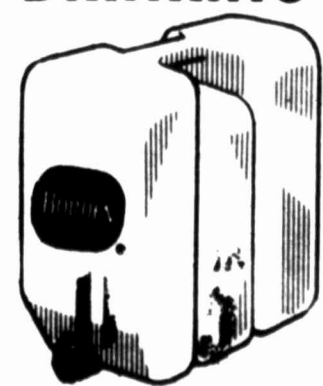


FRESH START
 34 1/2 oz.
2.49



PREMIUM CRACKERS
 1 LB. Box
59¢

BORDEN'S DRINKING WATER



2 1/2 GALLON
99¢

2309 SCURRY — OPEN 9a.m. to 10 p.m. SUNDAY 11-5
 AD PRICES GOOD THRU WED. feb. 25 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Drug trade in Alaska wilderness growing along with population

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Frustrated drug agents on America's last frontier say they are being buried one cellophane bag at a time. Alaska has a drug problem growing along with its population.

And state and law enforcement officials say Alaska is ill-equipped to fight the increase of cocaine, marijuana and illicit prescription drugs.

"There's absolutely no doubt about it. We're losing the war here," said one officer. "With the manpower and money we have, we don't have a chance. It's all we can do to keep up with the paperwork."

Drugs are found everywhere in this state, whose image is more wilderness and fresh air than snorting and shooting up.

Agents say the drug trade, which began to flourish during construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline when workers had huge paychecks to spend, is not confined to the rough-and-tumble bars where signs warn prostitutes to ply their trade elsewhere. They say cocaine, marijuana and harder drugs also surface in fashionable city neighborhoods and in the bush villages of Alaska's remote interior.

But Alaska has few full-time narcotics agents. No statewide agency deals specifically with drug en-

forcement. Only two dogs in Alaska are trained to sniff out drugs.

Complicating the enforcement problem is the fact that Alaska's 400,000 residents are scattered over 586,000 square miles.

Police say they'd rather have more dogs than ever before, but there is no central accounting of the amount of drugs confiscated. Other records hint at the scope of the problem, though.

In the first six months of 1980, Fairbanks police confiscated 14.4 ounces of cocaine. In November, they seized 20 ounces from a single dealer. In a six-week period in Anchorage late last year, agents seized 75 ounces.

"I sometimes wonder if it's because we're doing a better job," said one agent, asking not to be identified. "But I really believe there are just more drugs out there."

An 18-month-old survey by the Alaska Peace Officers Association indicates there were fewer than 1,300 sworn police officers in the state.

"And that includes park rangers, environmental protection people and fish and game officers," said Ernie Beauchamp, a member of the APOA board of directors. "Only a very small percentage of those officers are working in drugs."

Those few officers depend for help on the "metro units" of the Alaska State Troopers, who run the closest thing the state has to a centralized drug enforcement office. They field six full-time drug agents, and two work part-time at Anchorage units are combinations of troopers, local officers and agents of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

In 1972, the first year of the metro concept, units in Fairbanks and Anchorage ran on a budget of \$350,000. For fiscal 1981, the state allocated \$805,000 for those two units and a third on the Kenai Peninsula.

To make a comparison, that is substantially less than the \$1 million allotted the 23-member special investigation unit in Portland, Ore., for fiscal 1981. Yet Portland is a city of 370,000 spread over only 93 square miles. And 17 of the 23 special officers there devote their time to drug en-

forcement.

"It's a drop in the bucket," Michael Daugherty, president of the Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police, said of the drug-fighting budget. "It's not enough to deal with the problem on a statewide basis."

Prosecutors add that the few officers working drugs are often mystified at what one called the "hodgepodge" of state drug laws.

"These are old drug laws," said Rhonda Butterfield, an assistant in the attorney general's Office of Special Investigations. "Some date from the '60s and some from

the '70s. They were adopted piecemeal to deal with specific drugs. The drug laws now are inconsistent."

There is, for example, no "intent to distribute" provision in narcotics possession laws, so officers who arrest a suspect with 20 pounds of cocaine can charge him only with the lesser offense of possession, she said.

Sentencing also seems inconsistent. An adult who delivers LSD to a minor

commits a felony carrying a punishment of up to life in prison. But delivery of heroin or cocaine to a minor, also a felony, rates only a 10- to 30-year term.

For the past three years, stringent new drug laws have surfaced and sunk in the 60-member Legislature. Gov. Jay Hammond tried to steer a bill through the Legislature last year. It failed in a political squabble over who would get credit.

Hammond plans to try

again this year with a law, authored by Ms. Butterfield, which would break drugs into classifications. Alcohol abuse would be the least serious offense while heroin would be classified as the most dangerous drug, with its use receiving the harshest penalties.

Some of the state's drug agents doubt even new laws will change things, and they blame public apathy.

"The average person doesn't see an individual walking down the street with straws up his nose, or a heroin addict with a belt around his arm and a needle sticking in it," said one Anchorage officer. "They just don't want to hear about it."

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



A wave of discussion asking if the United States should resume arms control talks with the Soviet Union once again is sweeping the political landscape. It seems like an easy question to answer at first, since real, meaningful arms control and reduction is a dream of all who love peace. Yet, to achieve these ends, we must look realistically at what course of action we should take to arrive there.

The SALT II treaty actually guaranteed neither arms control nor arms reduction because it would have allowed the Soviet Union to take reciprocal action.

Since the ratification of SALT I, the Soviets have deployed entirely new systems for each leg of the Soviet strategic weapons system. On the other hand, the United States has not deployed many new strategic weapons systems during this period.

As a Carter Administration official once put it, when we arm, the Soviets arm; if we fail to arm, the Soviets still arm.

In fact, over the past decade, the Soviet Union has outspent us by \$240 billion on defense. That means the Soviets already are engaged in an arms race, but it's a one-sided race.

The Soviets view arms limitations talks as hard bargaining sessions. They will press for the deal that is most advantageous to their interests. Unfortunately, during the last stages of the SALT II talks, at least, we were simply out negotiated.

So how do we get back on the road to real arms control? We will never be successful in negotiating with the Soviets unless they believe we have the national will to have a truly strong national defense system. The first step in this process must come from the Administration, which should come out with a recommendation for a substantial increase in defense spending to demonstrate our national resolve.

As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I will do everything in my power to help promote a stronger defense budget, realizing how vital it is not only for the future of true arms control, but to shore up our defense posture as well.

If we cut back on our defense programs without demanding reciprocity, we have little left to use as bargaining chips.

While the Soviets are already engaged in a one-sided arms race, and have exceeded us in some areas, they desperately want to avoid dragging us back into the 2-sided arms race.

They seek to avoid this because they know that the American capacity for increasing our defense system actually is much greater than the Soviet Union's. The Soviets do not have the slack in their industrial capacity to increase their arms production much above its current level.

The United States, on the other hand, could sustain a large increase if it possessed the national will. In short, if we were inclined to enter in an all-out arms race, we would win. And the Soviets know that. That knowledge represents our best chance at achieving real arms reduction.

When the Soviets become convinced that we have the national resolve to build a national defense system that is at least truly equal to theirs, then they will realize it is in their best interests to enter into serious and meaningful negotiations.

TESCO offers safety tips for kite flyers

Kite flying season is here again, and Texas Electric Service Co. urges young kite flyers to follow a few simple rules for their own safety.

Hooper Sanders, TESCO manager, warns them of the danger of flying kites in the vicinity of electric power lines.

"If your kite should get caught in electric wires, call Texas Electric Service Co.," Sanders says, "and someone will be sent to get it down for you."

Sanders also recommends the following safety rules for kite flying:

- Always use dry string.
- Anything metallic on any string with metallic threads.
- Always use kites made of wood and paper, not wire or metal.
- Don't fly your kite on rainy days.
- Always avoid busy streets and highways while flying your kite.
- Don't pull on the string or climb a power pole to loosen a kite snagged in electric wires.
- Always fly your kite far from electric or power lines.
- Always fly your kite away from TV and radio antennas.
- Posters containing these safety rules have been distributed by the company to all schools," Sanders said.
- "Young people following these rules will get more fun out of flying kites and at the same time will keep from getting hurt or losing their kites."

SAVE WITH
WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1980 WINN DIXIE STORES

SELL GREATLY REDUCED VALUE
USDA
FOOD STAMPS

Prices Good
Sun. Feb. 22
thru Wed.
Feb. 25, 1981

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF.

CALL 263-7331

Goodrich

WE'RE HERE!!

TIRES SERVICE INC.
"YOUR FULL SERVICE TIRE CENTER"

1607 E. 3rd Big Spring Phone 267-3651

1607 E. 3RD ST. PHONE 267-3651

FOR ALL YOUR TIRE NEEDS

EKCO ETERNA

Gourmet Cutlery

STAINLESS STEEL

Prices Good
Sun. Feb. 22
thru Wed.
Feb. 25, 1981

Cash

AN EXCITING

<p>Folgers Coffee</p> <p>ALL GRINDS FOLGERS COFFEE</p> <p>With 2 Certificates \$1.49</p> <p>16 OZ.</p> <p>WITH TWO FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>Miracle Whip</p> <p>MIRACLE WHIP</p> <p>32 OZ.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>Superbrand Ice Cream</p> <p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>Half Gal. All Flavors</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>3</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>Dr. Pepper</p> <p>DR. PEPPER</p> <p>2 Liter</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>4</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>
--	--	---	--

<p>Wolf Chili</p> <p>Save 26¢ WOLF PLAIN CHILI 19-oz.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Arrow Liquid Bleach</p> <p>Save 14¢ LIQUID BLEACH Gal.</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>Thriftly Maid Fruit Drinks</p> <p>Save 34¢ FRUIT DRINKS 46-oz.</p> <p>2 \$1</p>
<p>Nice n' Soft Bath Tissue</p> <p>BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Arrow Potato Chips</p> <p>Kountry Fresh 8 oz.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>Mixing Serving Bowl Set</p> <p>THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM \$2.00 off WITH COUPON</p>
<p>Arrow Fabric Softener</p> <p>64-oz.</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>Spillmate Paper Towels</p> <p>Jumbo Roll</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Astor Fruit Cocktail</p> <p>16 oz.</p> <p>2 \$1</p>
<p>Gallo Premium Table Wines</p> <p>1.5 Liter</p> <p>\$3.19</p>	<p>Totino's Party Pizza</p> <p>12 oz.</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<p>Armour Vienna Sausage</p> <p>5 oz.</p> <p>39¢</p>
<p>Texas Cabbage</p> <p>3 Heads</p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>Texas Ruby Red Grapefruits</p> <p>3 For</p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>Tater Boy Shoestring Potatoes</p> <p>20-oz.</p> <p>3 \$1</p>

Descendant of Roman Coliseum?

Mesquite-covered Dallas prairie to become film-video mecca

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The first shovel will be turned next month on a mesquite-covered prairie 15 miles northwest of downtown Dallas that could become one of the world's premier video and film production centers.

"If this project fails to be the most magnificent in the world, it will be the fault of the architect. This is the most exciting project in my career," says the architect, Martin Growald of Fort Worth.

The video-film center will become "the envy of the world" and may be considered a direct descendant of the amphitheater of ancient Greece, the Roman Coliseum, the opera house of Paris and, more recently, Hollywood, added Growald, who designed the "Andy Center in Fort Worth and designed other major buildings in Manhattan,

Detroit, Johannesburg and other cities.

The developer is Trammell Crow Jr., 28, of Dallas whose father runs the nation's largest private development company and whose wife, Barbara, is the daughter of billionaire oilman Herbert Hunt.

"Nowhere, including either coast, is there the same type of campus concept we are going to create," Crow said. "Now, anyone in the industry will be able to do filming, production and post-production work all in one location."

The showcase of the \$25 million first phase will be a sophisticated sound stage with three studios of 15,000, 6,000 and 3,000 square feet — equipped with the latest technology in stage lighting, acoustics, air conditioning, electronics, air conditioning, electronics and uplink-downlink satellite communication.

Scheduled for completion in early 1982, the complex also will contain 100,000 square feet of office space for lease to such industry people as producers, writers, editors and animation people and 80,000 square feet of warehouse space for larger concerns such as film and video rental companies.

Allen Cullum, vice president of the parent Dallas Market Center Co., did much of the design work for the project. The goal is to make it as easy for the producer as possible, he said.

"From day one, they can walk in with a concept and walk out with the finished product. Anyone in the industry can do filming, production and post-production, all in one location. Filming, editing, scripts, everything, including getting the talent they need," Cullum said.

The first phase is planned on 25 acres, four miles north of Texas Stadium, but an additional 77 acres is available for additional expansion, and Growald pointed out there "have been no financial limitations on the pursuit of the ultimate in technology or building materials."

The uplink satellite system will allow the studio to transmit live from its studios to anywhere in the world, Cullum pointed out.

With such technology and the capability of putting 70 or 80 television channels into a home, the industry must be prepared to meet "a tremendous demand" for production facilities, Cullum said.

"It's reasonable to assume that the extraordinary explosion in electronic communications, and particularly entertainment, will dominate our civilization for

the next 30 or 40 years," Growald suggested.

A November issue of Variety said the major West Coast sound studios are booked solid for the next 18 months.

Studios in California "basically use just huge buildings for studios. Maybe 60,000 square feet, and they make them smaller to fit their use, and none of them are acoustically sound," Cullum added.

"Sometimes they have to bring portable air conditioning units in, but they make so much noise they have to turn them off during filming. And the dressing rooms are sometimes just old vans."

Production facilities in California and New York are outmoded, with most built in the 1930s, he said, and they are widely dispersed and beset with problems of labor, transportation and pollution.

"This area has a lot going for it. Movies are shot here, and very competent technical crews are available in Dallas. Plus, Texas is a right-to-work state, so while you do have unions, you don't have some of the problems they have in other states," Cullum said.

"We have good weather, we'll be only eight minutes from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, and the facility itself will be a draw because it's going to be the best."

The site is in an area that has been exploding with new hotels, office buildings and elaborate residential development.

"All we lack is the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean, and it would not be unreasonable to assume that young producers, directors, writers and actors will find the Dallas video and production campus a stage for the world," Growald said.

The two larger studios are designed primarily for use by major film producers or made-for-TV movies, but Cullum feels one of the more exciting concepts of the project is what the smallest studio can mean to corporations.

"Somebody like IBM could have a meeting, we could rent them our sound stage, and they could transmit their meeting live around the world rather than bring their people in. It could do away with conventions," Cullum said.

"A studio such as this could become a point of worldwide sale for any product from banking to autos to groceries," Growald said.

"It really is a machine that boggles the mind in terms of its potential use. Trammell Crow is not merely building a facility to make some juggle shows or a sitcom. It is a facility in direct lineal descent from the amphitheater of ancient Greece, the extraordinary Roman Coliseum, the opera house in Paris and, more recently, Hollywood," he added.

"There's a thread through there, if you think about it — the entertainment business over thousands of years. For over 4,000 years men have been building physical facilities for entertainment and communications, and Mr. Crow intends to build the best in history."

Century-old book still a bestseller

By MARY CRAWFORD
The Anthony Hunt Librarian

"Christmas won't be Christmas without any presents," grumbled Jo, lying on the rug. This, the opening line of "Little Women", America's most loved book for girls, will be recognized by many readers. It was written more than a hundred years ago by Louisa May Alcott, and the birth of the book is chronicled in the first modern biography of its author. In "Louisa May", by Martha Saxton, Miss Saxton wrote not just of Louisa Alcott, but gave also an account of a special time and place: New England and its flowering.

Little Women was an instant success and sales have never stopped. It tells of the fictional March family: Marmee, the perfect mother, an absentee father, and four girls—ladylike Meg, tomboy Jo, Beth who dies, and sunny Amy. Louisa May Alcott was a spinster of 35 living in Concord, Mass., in 1868 when she wrote the reverse story of the Alcotts, the one clear truth being that the family did consist of 4 daughters, a strong mother and an uninvolved father.

Ralph Waldo Emerson as the nearest neighbor. Louisa's sister Elizabeth was named for Elizabeth Peabody, and Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote in a gloomy house nearby. As a child, she learned to love nature by tagging around after young Henry David Thoreau, and when she became an adult, she fell madly in love with him—a love which she revealed only in her writings. The family depended upon relatives and friends for financial support, since Bronson believed it was unrighteous for him to work for wages—though his wife slaved at whatever menial task she could to bring in funds for the family.

At age 30 Louisa became a Union nurse in Washington where her exposure to maimed and sick men came with shocking suddenness. She expended all her strength in caring for the grimy victims and fell ill herself in three weeks. Tragically, the doctors gave her calomel, a powerful cathartic then used for fevers. The frequent, enormous doses subjected her body to mercury poisoning from which she never recovered. She lost all her hair, her tongue swelled hideously, her gums grew sore, she was delirious and in pain. For her remaining years she would have periodic attacks of trembling weakness, rheumatic-like pains, chills and hallucinations as her body deteriorated.

Louisa wrote the book simply because her father insisted upon it. Bronson Alcott was a do-nothing philosopher who refused to work to support his family, but permitted his wife and daughters to toil for him, and considered himself a saint. He had wanted his four daughters to grow up "little women" and thought there was a need for books to direct young steps. Bronson set the terms for the manuscript, and though Little Women defines the dream of American family life, Louisa wrote it in quick anger. She began as a teenager to refer to the Alcotts as "the pathetic family" and she was forced, in this writing, to relive the most difficult years of her life. She sat day after day re-creating her past into shapes and pictures of what it should have been, not what it was. She despised the book and its popularity astonished her.

Louisa May Alcott was born on Nov. 29, 1832, the second of four daughters born to Bronson and Abba May Alcott. She grew up in a family of free thinkers, Abolitionists who felt that women, as well as slaves, should be freed. Hers was a literary household, with

According to Martha Saxton's biography, Louisa Alcott, though her health was poor, outlived her mother and two of her sisters. In time she overcame the bitterness which she felt for her father and came to regard him with affection.

'Merry Wives of Windsor'

Odessa's Globe mounting

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," produced by the Texas Christian University Department of Theatre Arts, will play the Globe Theatre March 12, 13, & 14 during Odessa's Thirteenth Annual Shakespeare Festival.

A comedy full of merriment and mirth, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was written by Shakespeare, at the request of Queen Elizabeth, to show Sir John Falstaff in love. Falstaff, a lovable rogue, became an immediate favorite of audiences after his first stage entrance during "Henry IV, Part I" in 1596.

Queen Elizabeth was so amused by Falstaff, that she asked to see him love. The result was "The Merry Wives of Windsor," first produced in 1597, possibly for the imitation of the Knights of the Garter at Windsor Castle.

True to form, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Falstaff continues to play the roughish "fat knight" as he seeks to woo two wives of Windsor for financial gain. His plans are thwarted, however when the women learn of his intentions and turn the tables on Falstaff for their amusement.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is one of Shakespeare's most farcical works, containing broad humor, rich dialogue, fast action, and colorful characters.

Henry Hammack, head of T.C.U. theatre arts, promises to be an exciting, energetic rendition of this work. The T.C.U. production was first mounted last fall as part of T.C.U.'s regular season.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will play the Globe 8 p.m. March 12, 13, and 14. A special morning matinee for students is scheduled 10 a.m. Friday, March 13. Other festival productions include "Romeo and Juliet," Feb. 26, 27, and 28, performed by the National Shakespeare Festival, and "A Comedy of Errors."

Tickets for all performances are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For information and reservations call The Globe Theatre, 332-1586.

Winning Dividends

WINNING NEW WAY TO SAVE

You get Cash Dividend coupons everytime you shop our stores — one for every full dollar in purchases, excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and sales tax.

Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons in a Savings Certificate, available free at our checkstands.

When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.



<p>DR. PEPPER 99¢</p>	<p>W/D HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF 99¢</p>	<p>Thrifty Maid Sliced Cling Peaches 5¢</p>	<p>Blue Bay Chunk Style Light Tuna 29¢</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 49¢</p>
---------------------------	---	---	--	--

<p>Quarterloin Sliced PORK CHOPS \$1.49</p>	<p>Save \$1.00 Lb. SIRLOIN STEAKS \$2.49</p>	<p>Oscar Mayer Small PORK SPARE RIBS \$1.29</p>
---	--	---

<p>Astoria FRUIT COCKTAIL \$1</p>	<p>T-Bone STEAKS \$2.99</p>	<p>W/D BRAND Smoked SAUSAGE \$2.19</p>	<p>W/D HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF \$1.59</p>
---------------------------------------	---------------------------------	--	--

- Boneless Cube Steak LB \$2.99
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Roast LB \$2.29
- W.D. Brand Meat Franks 12 Oz \$1.19
- W.D. Brand Meat Bologna LB \$1.39
- Boneless Fryer Thighs LB 99¢
- Boneless Turbot Fish Fillets LB \$1.79

- Blue Bonnet Whip Margarine 1-Lb. Bowl 89¢
- Borden's Cream Parmesan or Romano Cheese 8 oz \$1.99
- Superbrand Cheese Food 12 Oz 99¢
- Astoria Corn-on-Cob 8 Ears 99¢
- Highline Frozen Turbot Fillets 12 oz \$1.99
- Stiffwell Frozen Breaded Mushrooms 8 oz \$1.09

- Pillsbury Sweetmilk or Buttermilk Biscuits 4 8 oz \$1.00
- Superbrand Swiss Style Yogurt 4 8 oz \$1.00
- Superbrand Sour Cream 2 8 oz \$1.16
- Kraft Sharp Chunk Cheese 10 oz \$1.49
- Kraft Grapefruit Sections 32 oz \$1.99

Superbrand Margarine Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg.
29¢

CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO STICKS
4 1-5/8 OZ. \$1

LAUNDRY DETERGENT LIQUID WISK
32 OZ. \$1.59

POPEYE CAN SPINACH
4 14 OZ. \$1

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1981

HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN—BROKERS—MLS
OFFICE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. — 9 TO 5

Lee Hans 267-5019 Dolores Cannon 267-2418
Claudene Floyd 263-1177 Sue Brown 267-6230
Kay Moore 263-6514 O.T. Brewster,
Janie Clements 267-3354 Commercial

Appraisals—Free Market Analysis—Warranties

YOUR HOME CAN BE PICTURED HERE BY LISTING WITH HOME REALTORS

HIGHLAND SOUTH—A glance at elegance is yours. This 4 bdrm, 3 bth executive home has been newly decorated, blending color & style. Construction adds livability, beauty, and charm. All this and a beautiful pool.

PRICED TO SELL—Large workshop is attached to this 2 or 3 bdrm home that has a large den, living rm, & utility. Will sell FHA or VA. \$27,000.

KENTWOOD BEAUTY—Almost new and immaculate condition. 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Beautiful fireplace in large living rm. Dbl garage & fenced yard. \$60,000.

LOVELY CUSTOM HOME—A true traditional warm and attractively decorated 4 bdrm home w/both den & frml liv. Custom cabinetry in kit & sunny breakfast area. \$80,000.

NEAT AND SPOTLESS—Home in College Park. 3 bdrm, den, & liv. rm. Large kitchen. New ref. & heat. \$30,000.

FOR THOSE PRECIOUS YEARS—When your family is young 3 bdrm, 2 bth with a pretty garden rm. & nice kit. W/tilt-ins plus large yard. Upper 20's.

MAKE ANY OFFER—On this 2 bdrm, 1 bth. Neat & nice, carpeted and paneled. Owner must sell, so make your offer!

PARKHILL—Must see this nicely decorated home. Pretty wallpaper accents walls. Colorful kitchen, big master bdrm, ref. air, central heat. Reduced to \$35,000.

KENTWOOD—New carpet, new appliances, new ref. air & central heat. Free-standing fireplace and feature wall in liv. rm. 3 bds of square footage in this 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick situated on a large lot with a water well. \$50,000.

IMMACULATE & READY—A cute clean house with new air conditioner & extra decorator touches. Near schools, and priced right at \$40,000.

PRICED RIGHT—Located in desirable Kentwood. See this 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home with storm windows, nice carpet, & beautiful yard for \$39,500.

EXCELLENT VALUE & LOCATION—Highland South. 4 bdrms or 3 bdrms w-game room. Vaulted ceiling in den, has formal area. Carefree yard. Must see to appreciate. \$83,000.

A SOUND FAMILY HOME—Plenty of parking area. 3 lge bdrms, 2 bths, living rm, kitchen & dining. carpeted den. Only \$35,000.

ADVENTURE IN SPACE—In this brick home on large corner lot. Sep. living-dining, bright spacious kitchen, screened porch, full basement & workshop. \$57,500.

IT'S A JOY—To show this immaculate home. 2 large bdrms, 2 bths, formal liv & dining, cheerful kitchen—den. Tile fld. Refr. air.

Want to **SELL** your home?
Want the **MOST** money for it?
Want to be **GUARANTEED** of its sale?
Then call our office **BEFORE** you list!

COUNTRY LIVING—In country school district. 4 big bdrms, 3 bths, plus large family rm, and big country kitchen with breakfast area. This nice brick has been appraised. Call for app. today, owner ready!

VERY ATTRACTIVE—2 bdrm, recently remodeled. Has a combination living & dining rm. Spacious & shining. Owner transferred, make offer: \$18,000.

DREAM STARTER IN PARKHILL AREA—Great location, size & price like new. 3 large bdrms, 2 bths. Den, liv. dining, new earphone carpet, d-w, covered patio, fenced yard. Assumable 10% loan.

YOU CAN FIGHT INFLATION!—Invest in Real Estate! Superb payback on duplex, each w-2 bdrms, 1 bth, fenced yards, ACs. Assume 9% loan. On Lincoln. \$18,000.

READY TO MOVE IN—Exceptionally clean, 3 bedroom brick home. Convenient to schools, has a beautiful yard and fresh paint. Call about this one today.

GET A LOAD OF ALL THESE EXTRAS!—3 bdrm, double garage, water well, storm cellar, also double carport. Lot of storage and workshop area. On 1/2 acre. 2 LOT—Highland South. Can build one-story or split-level home.

COMMERCIAL BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS—On an excellent commercial lot. Large corner location across from K-Mart complex on Birdwell Lane. Level lot that needs no dirt work. Call for details.

BEST LOCATION AVAILABLE—On Gregg Street for a variety of businesses. Large 153 x 140 corner lot. Call for details.

GOOD INVESTMENT—Two commercial offices in small shopping center on Gregg Street. Each office is self-contained w-ref. air & heat. Free parking in front & rear. Financing available.

LARGE WAREHOUSE COMPLEX—Call our commercial man about this property that also includes office prime location. We will give you finance details!

BETAL LOCATION—Recently vacated. Would be ideal for retail or office bldg. Good location, price is right.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE—Originally used for wholesale operation. Large bldg situated on highway. Call our commercial representative.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Liquor store & beer, grocery & wine store. N Service Rd off I-20 East. Doing good business. Selling for personal reasons. \$35,000 or inventory plus fixtures.

LOTS OF LAND—Bldg sites. Val Verde and Silver Heels. Call for details.

T.V. LISTINGS
All our listings are now on T.V. If your home is for sale... use the powerful medium of television to assist a quick and profitable sale.

Who Will?

Marie Heuland
REALTOR

2101 Scurry—CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591
Rufus Rowland, GR 1-0321 1 on Yates 3-2373 Thelma Montgomery 7-8754

NEW LISTING—Assume this 1 1/2 % Equity \$8,000 Clean 2 bdr. Storm cellar, tile fence, trees, close to school, excellent location.

BRICK COUNTRY—Living with city convenience, 3 bed 2b Frm dining with bay window, kit, den, fireplace, all built-ins, double carport, good water well.

HERE IT IS BRICK—3 bed 1 1/2 bth, central heat, ref. air, playroom, stove, refrigerator, bath, washer, disposal, carport, 20's water, this is priced for quick well, center transfered. Call for details.

HUGE SPANISH STYLE—feature 4 bdrms, 2 bths, frml liv. rm, in an excellent location.

SOLD—frml liv. rm, f.p. ing! lot \$500 DWN AUYS LIKE NEW 4 bdrm, 2 ba, brick, corner lot in Colorado City.

THREE BDRM.—needs some work total price under \$10,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—small gift shop. Price include inventory & fixtures.

2 1/2 ACRES CULTIVATION—low interest loan assum., Good water well, 1/4 MI. TO HI traffic.

MOBILE HOME LOT—Reduced \$1,000. Approx 2 1/2 acre south of town, has TV, telephone, septic tanks, city water and septic system.

BUSINESS LOT ON—3 bdrms, 2 bths, 2 gar. apt. for sale extra income.

THREE FOR THE PRICE—of one extra nice 2 bdrms, big kit, with lots of cabinets, bsmt, plus 2 gar. apt. for sale extra income.

CLEAR & PRET—Super lot, 3 bdrms, storm wind, tile fen, pecan trees. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell under \$30,000.

5 ACRES CULTIVATED—with 2 bdrms, home, good water well, utility, HI traffic.

26.1 ACRES IN TUBBS—Addition low interest loan that is assumable. **SOLD** on more details!

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

3000 Gregg—Ph. 267-3613
Hours: 9:00-5:00—Mon-Sat.

Janel Davis 267-2656
Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
Dean Johnson 263-1937
Patti Horton 263-2742
Helen Bizzell 263-8801

HURRY!
To catch this 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath with new vinyl siding. Only \$12,500.

LOOKING FOR LOCATION?
This is a 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 garage, all built-ins and fireplace in Coronado addition. Push new carpet in formal living & dining.

CUSTOM FINISHES & INTERIORS
In this nearly new brick home in Western Hills 3 bdrms, 2 bth, lg den w-frp & cathedral ceiling. Formal living & dining. 2 car garage. **DO NOTHING**

SUPER BUY!
This 3 bdrm, home on large corner lot is in excellent condition. Kentwood schools. 20's.

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY
In custom built brick home on huge lot. Family room features frpl and beautiful view, frml kit, sep dining. 3 bdrms & 2 bths.

ASBESTOS FREE!
loan—3 bdrms-2 bth fresh carpet & paint. O-R & Ref. garage, ref. air. \$250 per mo. Low 40's.

NO DOWN TO VET
—Sprink and span 2 bdrm, new carpet, wall paper & paint—Teens near college.

PARKHILL TWO BEDROOM
2 bth. Large rooms, exceptional storage, garage. Cent heat & air. Low 40's.

THE ENTERTAINER
—You can entertain inside in large den and sep. living rm, or entertain outside on 2 patios in nice fenced yard. This very attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bth home also features frml kit, ref. air, cent. heat and storm cellar. 30's.

COUNTRY KITCHEN
With knotty pine paneling and cabinets are just one extra in this 3 bdrm 2 bth Washington Plk. home. Lg den w-frp, sep. living. 40's.

SUPER SHAPE
—3 bdrm home on large corner lot in Parkhill. Covered patio, storm windows, carport, concrete tile fence. Mid 30's.

BARGAIN WITH BONUS!
This remodeled beginner home has 3 bdrms, garage, fenced yard. Added bonuses include new carpet and \$154 monthly pmt if you assume existing 8 1/2 % loan. 20's.

MRS. CLEAN
lives in this well cared for brick Worth Peeler home. 3 bdrms, 2 lgr baths, oodles of cabinets in kitchen combination. Lovely yard—just the right size.

INVEST YOUR RENT
instead of rent, begin with this neat 2 bdrm 2 bth with large rooms. Priced in teens.

HOUSE HUNTER
—hunt no more! This beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth brick home features split bedroom arrangement, den w-lovely frpl. bl-in kit. 2 garage.

LIKE NEW!
on Rlger, 95% financing available. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick fireplace in spacious family room. 4204 Bigler. \$57,000.

JUST OLD ENOUGH
3 year old 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick in Worth Peeler. 95% financing available. Storm drapes throughout.

REPRESENTATIVE ROOMY
—this lovely home was built in the days when rooms were large. Corner lot, could be commercial. It is presently used as apartments. 3 bdrms in main house and one in rear. Easily converted to 4 bdrms, 3 bths sun room, greenhouse. Owner financed.

COLLEGE PARK
3 bdrms, 1 bth, brick with new cent heat & air. Assume 10% loan walk to shopping and schools. \$25,000.

ASSUME 8 1/2 % LOAN
on super nice 3 bdr, 2 bth brick, entertain on large screened porch.

WESTERN HILLS
3 bdrms, 2 bth brick on large corner lot. Den with fireplace, bl-in kit, adl. garage. 50's.

SUPER KITCHEN
in 3 bdrm on Purdue, sunken dining room, pretty new carpet, lots of wallpaper. \$45,000.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR HOME! Call us for free market analysis—Your home is worth more than you think!

LOTS AND COMMERCIAL
CORNER JOHNSON AND 3RD.
Building with shop and office space. Plenty of parking. Assume low interest loan \$30,000.

ONLY A FEW LOTS
are left in Western Hills, build your special home on ours. Call for details.

LOT AND A HALF
Great bldg site on Birdwell. Near Howard College \$7,000.

MOBILE TO MOVE
—over 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, in country kit. Like new. \$30's.

SELLING FOR UNDER APPRAISAL
Commercial location on Scurry. Owner would lease from buyer or clear lot. \$30's.

ASSUME 9 1/2 % SBA
loan and own your own business, motel, restaurant, living quarters. Call us for details.

BIOM APARTMENTS
—centrally located. Same 2 bdrm, one with fireplace. Plenty of parking. Owner finance.

DUPLEX IN COMMERCIAL LOCATION
Large 2 bdrm apartment plus 1 bdrm apartment. Corner lot on Scurry. 20's.

FHA & VA Financing at 13 1/2 %
90% & 95% Conventional Loans Available

COAHOMA COUNTRY
—4 bdrm, 2 bth, sep den, fireplace, custom kitchen—dbl carport, barn, coral—1.3 acres, water well. Nearly new.

HOW CAN YOU PASS THIS!
Up a 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bth brick home on 2 acres has been reduced to just \$60,000. Large game room & swimming pool. Super kitchen.

PLANTATIONS COME ALL SIZES
Build your "Tara" in the quiet countryside. Ask us about lots and acreage in beautiful Compeste Estates.

FOR ALL THE FURNITURE. No more cramming & storing furniture. This 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick on 1/2 acre, large living & sep den w-fireplace, workshop, game room includes pool table, dbl carport, water well. Coahoma schools.

COUNTRY LIVING
Coahoma schools, 3 bdrm, 2 bth mobile on one acre. Extra nice.

APPRISALS—FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

CDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST

611 Runnels REAL ESTATE FIRM

263-7613

NEW! NEW! NEW!
Call us today— with no present comparable competition as to price, location, amenities & financing. Feature loaded 3 br, 1 1/2 & 2 bth brick, cent. air, modern insulation *10s. Mo. pmts from \$395.00 (FHA-GPM-14). See before you decide on any other home.

IT PARKHILL-VA HOOP AREA. surrounded by pretty homes, hillside view & magnificent possibilities for landscaping. Between 1500-1600 sq. ft., 3 br 2 bth, brick, paneled den, fireplace. Vacant now. Assume 8 1/2 % loan. \$32,000. See & appreciate this buy!

THE RIGHT ADDRESS!
Executive hood of fine homes, people, & immaculate yards. Spacious 3 br, 2 bth, big paneled den, fireplace, recreation room. Assumable 8 1/2 % non-escalating interest rate. Lo 50's.

YESTERDAY'S MANSION
—today's prime, prime location. Enchanting & lovely 3 story just waiting for restoration.

IS 15%?
Is affordable (\$650. down) & isn't a plain ordinary home — but a remarkable 3 br 1 1/2 bth, big paneled den, patio, central heat — new ref. air. FHA 225,000 appraisal — owner willing to pay closing costs.

SWEETHEART
of a home. The hard to find to equity & assume VA loan, 3 br 1 bth brick on excellent convenient, sep enclosed drive street. Plush carpet, ahh—so pretty bath-paneled liv. rm-pic window view. Immaculate! \$35,800.

ONLY \$999,000!
down & FHA loan & usual c-costs — This pretty, clean & neat home is ready to surprise you with conv. Washington Blvd. area location, sunny breakfast rm., almost 30 ft. liv. rm., fireplace, beautiful carpet, globe of storage. Under \$30,000.

A SMART START — \$12,000
—total price for 3 br 1 bth, formal din rm with pretty glass doors. Owner carry loan with low \$1,500 down payment. Investors welcome!

COAHOMA
Transferring owners delightful 3 br 1 bth — 2 bths to school. Lots of stp. Easy FHA-VA financing.

COMMERCIAL-ACREAGE INVESTMENTS
1. Beautiful Silver Hills — \$100,000.
2. 3 Apts. & 2 br \$32,500.
3. Lake Spence Store — mobile home-camp park. 700-700 HI traffic.

Leo Long 263-2314 Sue Bradley 263-7357
Mary Franklin 267-4382 Rob McDonald, Rentals 263-7616

READER REALTORS

MLS 506 E. 4th
267-8266 267-1252 267-8377

OFFICE HOURS: Mon-Sat. 8:30 AM-5:30 PM
APPRAISALS—FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
ERA PROTECTION PLAN *

TOP QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOMES

A CLASSIC HOME in Edwards HTS! You must see this custom beauty with every extra you'd expect. True quality & plenty of room! Room. 80's.

NEW LISTING! Edward HTS custom home, 3 br, 2 bth, frml liv & din, warm den with brick floor & frpl w/ country bl-in kit & lovely sun porch. Also dbl carport & huge workshop. Assumable FHA 1 1/2 loan. 80's.

SUPER NEW LISTING IN WESTERN HILLS! Immaculate 3 bd, 2 bth brick with frml liv, luxury & corner frpl, bl-in kit, lrg utility, bonus hobby room & gar. Mid 60's.

A CLASS ABOVE! in College Park. Super sized 3 bd, 2 bth brick home with sep den. Loads of closets & ref. air cent. heat. FHA appraised—60's.

COLLEGE PARK—Solid brick with 3 bd, 2 bth & dbl gar. Sep den. Lrg workshop & playhouse. Huge shade trees in east side back yard. Low 60's.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Quiet cul-de-sac on Brent St. with charming colonial brick home. Sep den with frpl, delightful bl-in kit with eating bar. The very best condition. 80's.

THE CLASSIC WARMTH of yesterday's era is expressed in this 4 bd, 2 story. Wide foyer with staircase, high ceilings & sparkling chandeliers. Guest house included. 40's.

MOST DESIRABLE! POOL! Lovely 3 bd, 2 bth with fantastic flagstone patio & well landscaped yard with heated pool. Surround yourself with luxury & elegance. Over 2500 sq. ft. Highland South, of course \$127,000.

TENNIS LOVERS — Walk to tennis center from this sparkling Coronado Hills custom with 3 bd, 2 bth, sep den & corner frpl. Low 70's.

REINLAND SOUTH CUSTOM — Nearly new 4 bd, 2 1/2 bth, well designed family living. Spacious den with frpl, huge game room, frmls. Established home \$125,000.

KENTWOOD SCHOOLS — 3 years new — 3 bd, 2 bth with windowed dining. Split bd arrangement + push button kit. Dbl gar. 60's.

COUNTRY HOMES

FOUR BDRS — BIG FAMILY HOME with 2 bth. On 4 acres & 8 more acres available. Very reasonable price.

COUNTRY TWO STORY — These lrg rooms & high ceilings are only a few of the many extras in this 4 bd, 2 bth home. Good water well — \$65,000.

GREAT STARTER HOME! — Completely remodeled with new carpet, drapes & paint. Owner financed with low, low monthly payments. \$12,000 total, only \$300 down & 10% interest.

SOLD

DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIGH INTEREST RATES
WE KNOW WHERE THE MONEY IS!
WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!

SPECIAL BUYS—LOW INTEREST ASSUMPTIONS

4 1/2 % INTEREST—No escalation—Assumable loan on 3 bdr, 2 bth, huge family room, good water well. Just \$25,000 total!

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—Charming older home in excellent condition. 3 bdr, 2 bth. Upstairs has a spacious & lovely. Very lrg liv. area & sep dining. Huge frpl & gar. Assumable loan, 50's.

ONLY \$25,000! for this special 3 bdr home in immaculate condition. VVVV lots of room—huge country kit & frml din. Beautiful paneling & nice carpet. Cent. heat & air. Assumable loan.

A REAL TREASURE!—Only \$27,000 for this 3 bdr home in College Park. Cozy den with frpl & new carpet. Only 1 1/2 hrs per mo on assumable 8 1/2 % loan.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS DOOR HOUSE!—3 bdr, 2 bth home, sep liv & din plus super lrg den with frpl wall. Also lots of pretty wallpaper & decorating. Assumable 8 1/2 % loan. \$32,000.

SEE THE GIANT SIZE BDRMS in this warm brick home. New carpet, lrg country kit & 1 1/2 bth. Priced to sell on assumable 9 % loan.

NEW KENTWOOD LISTING—Don't miss this 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth brick home on corner lot. Dbl gar & tile fence. A choice location. Assumable 9 % loan. \$35,000.

A GOOD BUY! Neat, clean, assumable 3 bdr home in good area for schools & shopping. Under \$30,000—\$10,000 down. \$2000 per mo. \$1000 total.

THIS HOME IS ONE OF A KIND! 2 bth, home, just ideal for retired couple or newly weds. Has lovely terraced yard—no upkeep. Lifetime Ref. This is a very special home. Assumable loan & low equity.

UNIQUE 3 BD, 2 BTH BRICK. Lovely frpl yard. Very unique floor plan & extra lrg rooms. On Carleton St. Only \$35,000 & assumable loan.

KENTWOOD SCHOOLS—3 bdr home with lrg dining area, sep utility, cent gar w-ref. air. Fruit trees, frpl yard & extra storage. Assume 10% loan—low equity. Low 30's.

JUST LISTED! Bright, cheery 2 bdr with cent. heat, nice gar & workshop. Assume loan. Low 20's.

PARKHILL ASSUMPTION—Just 9 1/2 % interest & \$275 mo. payments on this charming updated cottage on corner lot. Lrg den with mock frpl & bookcases. Pretty wallpaper—she'll like this one! 20's.

ASSUME 8 % LOAN—No escalation — No approval. Pmts just \$700 mo. Solid brick 3 bd, 2 bth. Well located & in good condition. Blt in range oven, gar, huge shade trees. \$31,500.

ASSUME 8 1/2 % LOAN on this delightful 2 bdr home. New carpet & fresh paint. Big kit with frpl cabinets. Etc. etc. etc. \$22,000 total.

V.A. LOAN can be assumed with no escalation on pretty brick with 3 bdr, 2 bth & blt in range oven in sunny area. Just \$21,500.

ASSUMABLE LOAN on this special 3 bd, 2 bth. Private master suite with huge closets. Low 30's.

CONDOMINIUMS

VILLAGE AT THE SPRING

LIFESTYLE—We Created It—You Deserve It! The Great Family Get Together—An oasis where families can grow—together. Detailed consumer research & master planning has created a community as individual as those buyers who choose to live there. Quiet glens & gentle shores where one can reflect upon the quality of life.

THE VILLAGE AT THE SPRING offers quality family housing in an excellent location near parks, tennis center, golf ranges, and shopping center. A community of affordable, luxury townhome condominiums offering maintenance free living. 2 & 3 bedroom designs featuring sky lights, wood burning fireplaces, wet bars, 2 car garages, dramatic vaulted ceilings, private patios, atriums, ceiling fans, push button kitchen, alarm systems, & central vacuum systems. Mountains in the distance, hiking trails, natural cades, even a nearby lake full of fish. As low as \$84,500 with special financing available. Only three more available at this low price. Call our office for details and let us show you this special life style.

CASTLE REALTORS OFFICE

WALLY SLATE, BROKER GRI

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

803 Texas Land MSH.

Mem W 15TH — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dining den, all bl-ins, good carpet, lrg screened back porch. \$53,500.

WOOD ST. Lge 3 bdrm 2 bth, den, finished basement. 1 carport, tile fence, \$850 dn. + closing.

GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE! In good location, close to major roads, in back 500 NW dth. Make an offer.

1 AC. Val Verde Est. \$33,500.

FOR LEASE — 2644 Sq. Ft. masonry bldg. 1110 11th.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7018
BOB SHAFER 267-5149

REAL ESTATE

Business Property A-1

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Downtown. 1100 sq. ft. masonry construction. Before 40. 263-4432, after 263-0753.

SHOP BUILDING with office and fenced yard on Lamesa Highway. Owner financed. For more information call Boosie Weaver, Real Estate, 263-4967 or 267-8840.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 2 bedrooms, one bath. One block from College Heights, \$10,500 — \$9,000 down, assume loan. Mornings 263-3757, Afternoon-evenings, 267-7735.

FOR SALE! In garden city, south of town, 4 large lots, large 2-story house, good condition, 3-car garage, new water well, storage house, buffalo tanks, large lot. Also nice trailer house — optional. \$35,000 or best offer. 354-2301 or come by.

ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

Lita Estes, Broker 267-4657
Debbie Ferris 267-4650
Wanda Fowler 263-6608
Dixie Hall 267-1474
Joyce Sanders 267-7835
Ford Ferris 267-4650
Ed Bedner (Farm & Ranch) 267-2900

Houses For Sale A-2

HOUSE FOR SALE — near school, shopping center, \$6,500. 363-3267 or 263-4539 for more information.

FOR SALE: 2 or 3 bedroom home, new carpet, paint, bathroom, \$12,000. \$200 per month. Consider trade. Call 263-8377.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, large kitchen, large living room, 1 1/2 acres, water well, garden. 263-3261 — 267-8148.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE

MIDWAY — 2 acres. \$4,000

COAHOMA — Neat 2 bdrm house, totally furnished. \$10,000

FORSAN SCHOOL DIST. — Very large older home on 1 acre, Wasson Road. Needs work but owner will finance at 10

1104 SCURRY — Large 2 bdrm Early American with fireplace, commercial area.

263-6967 267-8840

Houses For Sale A-2

IMMACULATE TWO bedroom home, total electric, beautifully landscaped backyard, store house. Mid Thirties, owner will finance. Jasper Mallicoate Agency, 267-3143.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Subscriber notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 72-4983 Filed 3/31/72, 8:45 am)

LOTS FOR SALE A-3

VACANT CORNER LOT, 140' x 100' corner of 18th and Runnels. Call 263-7676 or 263-8106.

1/2 ACRE BUILDING or mobile home with 1/2 acre and well. Coahoma School District, owner financed. Call 263-7910.

LOT FOR SALE in Kerrville area. For more information, call E. L. Spivey, 806-972-7994.

Farms & Ranches A-5

50 ACRES 5 PERCENT down payment, \$235.13 per month, deer, turkey and javalina hunting with access to river for fishing and recreation. 15 year financing at 8 1/4 percent. Call owner 1 800 292 7240.

ACREAGE FOR SALE A-6

200 ACRES in Tubbs Addition, all utilities plus 35 gallon per minute well. Financing available. 267-3455.

1 1/2 ACRES in Silver Heels on paved road, good water well. Call Stanton, 756-3727.

OWNER WILL CARRY part with small down — 4 acres & 2 bdr home make this an ideal buy. Good water well. Home needs a little work but is very livable. 263-7272.

DOLL HOUSES — Both have 2 bdr, 1 bth & gar. Nice carpet & one has storm windows. Side by side in Coahoma. Offer together or separately. One at \$15,500 and one at \$21,500.

Farms, Ranches & Acreage

SPECTACULAR SILVER HEELS ACREAGE. 40 acres in super location. Possible owner financing. **BUILD A DREAM IN WORTH PEELER.** 40 acre great view. Only \$5,500 with special financing.

440 ACRES, 149 acres in cult & 150 acres in land bank which can easily be cultivated. 3 producing oil wells & some royalty for sale also. \$400 per acre. In Reagan, Glascock & Upton counties. Improved & raw. \$250 per acre & up. Call our Farm & Ranch Specialist for details.

Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOT next to Bonanza on FM 700. 08 acres with good business potential. **A REAL OPPORTUNITY!** Own your own business. Owner will finance this lrg commercial property in excellent location. Total price of \$26,500. Also 3 bdr home behind business location.

SUPER PRICE on downtown business bldg. Super location. Over 7000 sq. ft. plus basement & mezzanine. Also ref. air. \$50,000. Terms available. **SELF STORAGE BUILDING** — Excellent opportunity to own thriving established business. Call for details.

CONDOMINIUMS

VILLAGE AT THE SPRING

NEW LISTINGS FROM AREA ONE 267-8296

VERY PRIVATE on 1 acre E. of town, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Could be 4 bdrms. All rooms large. Priced in mid 30's.

PRICED RIGHT at \$200,000. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lge liv. rm. & kit. Good water well. Needs some repair. Coahoma Sch. Dist.

STANFORD ST. for only \$18,500. Int. on existing loan. 1 1/2 bdrms. \$155 per mo. \$7,300 equity. 2 bdrms plus den. (Could be 3 bdrms).

VAL VERDE Sand Springs brk on 1/2 acre. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, huge hp rm, sep. utility, dbl car gar. Great equity buy. \$45,000.

(Check our regular ad for Salesmen's phone numbers.)

Bedrooms B-1

ROOMS FOR RENT: Color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. In the Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, prefer ladies. \$65 to \$150. Main. Call Rob. 9:00-3:30. 267-7616.

Furnished Apts. B-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. No children, no pets. Working couple only. Call 263-7510.

APARTMENTS, 2 BILLS paid, clean nice, 9:00 to 6:00 weekdays. 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced yard, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished. Couple preferred. Call 263-0689.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 267-5661.

Furnished Houses B-5

THREE BEDROOMS, house, furnished or unfurnished. Come by 404 West 3rd.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Call 267-5661.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS, washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135. 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

VERY NICE brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, central heat, \$350, references and deposit required. McDonald Real Estate, 263-7616.

THREE BEDROOMS, one bath, Coahoma School. \$200. 263-7616.

SPRING AREA, \$250 RENTED

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 1/2 mile south of Bryner Highway on Birdwell Lane. Call 267-2929.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

263-7331

AD TO MILLIONS

Big Spring Herald Classified

263-7331

CLASSIFIED ADS



GET RESULTS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1981

9-B

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

Laverne Gary, Broker Pat Medley, Broker, GRI.

Doris Milstead 263-3866 Harvey Rothel 263-0940

Bob Spears 263-4884 Gail Meyers 267-3103

Ruby Honea 263-3274

125,000 TODD RD. Contemporary Design and custom built home on 10 acres w approx. 4000 sq. ft. living area. Beamed ceilings in spacious rooms. Lovely oversized frpl in family room plus free standing frpl. His-har bedrooms w unique bath opening to Garden room w skylights. Good water. Fenced.

79,500 1607 OSAGE - New on market! Very nice 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home on 16-20 house in back. Newly insulated w new energy efficient cooling unit. Paved front yard for easy care. Roof approx 15 yrs. Tile fenced.

79,000 VICKY ST. Great home for large family. Tri-level w-4 bdrms 3 baths. Huge family room w frpl. Blt 1975 Over 2300 sq. ft. 2nd garage.

62,000 INDIAN HILLS - Nice roomy 3-2 1/2 plan w-form. Living rm formal dining rm and den w frpl. tile fenced yd w large covered patio.

65,000 VICKY STREET - Split bdrm arrangement in this special brick home den w frpl, form dining, ref, air, newly insulated. All blt ins in kitchen even microwave.

60,000 1607 THORPE - Two-story Early American home on 1 acre. Very spacious. Redone w new cpl, ceiling fans, lovely blt-in kitchen w new cabinets, oven range, dsw, microwave & trash comp. Huge utility, hobby room.

55,000 JEFFERY RD. Top of the line 1980 dbl wide mobile home 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, huge family room w frpl, equip kitchen, good water well, assumable loan on 5 acres.

55,000 N. ALBROOK - Great Investment! Brick duplex w-3 bdrms on each side. Total of 2388 sq. ft. living area, ref, air, appliances. Good assum.

52,500 GAIL RD. - Really, brick home on 3.29 ac. 3 bdrm, livg, den, 2 frpls, 2 good water wells, one for irr. garden spot, fruit trees.

51,500 2208 MERRILL - Special 3 bdrm brick plus study or hobby rm. Form livg, kit, den comb. ref, air, patio willy view.

45,750 COUNTRY CLUB RD. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath on 4.11 acres in Silver Hills. Good assum. 9 1/2% finit.

42,500 MILLER B. MD. Very nice 3 bdrm on huge lot, double grounds, den w frpl, blt-in kit w trash comp, Debe carpet, plus gar w workshop.

39,15 HAMILTON - Huge detached double car garage and workshop goes with this very neat 3 bdrm home. Ref, air, Blt-in dishwasher, storm windows.

34,900 S. ALBROOK - Immed occupancy while loan is being processed or would lease w option to buy 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath wref air.

28,500 1205 DOUGLAS - Great buy for a roomy 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath in Parkville. Large screened den, ref, air, patio willy view.

25,000 WASSON RD. - Spotted 2 bdrm stucco w/lurline located in Forsan Sch. Dist. on 2 lots. Kitchen appliances even Microwave.

19,500 MOSS CREEK - Partially blt home on 1 acre. Liveable basement. Some materials. Assumable loan.

14,895 502 W. 8TH - Very neat stucco home. Air conditioner and stove stays. Great buy!

COMMERCIAL 1002 11th PLACE - 1 whole block with established businesses. A complete contractor's business.

300,000 DOWNTOWN - Women's clothing store inventory & fixtures.

87,000 HIGHWAY 80 - Inventory & fixtures Bed & Bath.

83,000 3907 W. HIGHWAY 80 - Home and business! Very nice roomy 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home plus automotive repair shop w 2730 sq ft 5 lots.

49,000 709 E. 2ND - Two warehouse bldgs loc next to new bridge 36' x 90' x 36' x 48' - 2 offices & bth.

30,000 E. 4TH - 2nd - 8 Bldg w approx 1300 sq ft.

21,500 1217 W. 3RD - Two story stucco w wrought iron dec. work on windows & doors. Corner.

20,000 3209 W. HWY. 80 - Garden Center 3 greenhouses.

15,000 SNYDER HWY. - 24 double 294' hwy frontage.

11,000 E. 24TH ST. - Double residential lot. 60 Acre Tr.

9,950 DUPLEX TO MOVE - \$750 Small frame house.

8,000 VAL VERDE - Beau. bld site 4.33 acres on corner.

800 SOUTHAVEN LOT - Acreage. All prices.

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th 267-3648 - 263-8402

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements. We'll give our word to you. TM

Reba Moss 263-2986 Larry Pick 263-2610 Martha Cohorn 263-4997 Ralph Passmore 267-7787 Larue Lovelace 263-4958 Walt Shaw 263-2521 Mackie Hays 267-2659

CENTURY 21 ONE YEAR HOME PROTECTION PLAN

SAVE! TAKE! Take over this 9 1/2% VA loan and enjoy the torts of this lovely 3 bdrm home in Kentwood. Large furniture welcome in this big living room plus you will have a family room with fireplace, a large patio, and a 16 x 19 workshop in the rear for the hobbyist. \$53,500

COLONIAL HILLS - YOU will love this spacious home on Vicky with den kitchen combo, fireplace, dbl garage, cov patio, underground sprinkler system. \$60,000

PICKUP THIS 8 1/2% FHA loan and own this Carol St beauty. Large yard with concrete block fence \$22,000

COUNTRY LIVING is beautiful in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on 7 acres in Forsan School District. \$40,000

ON WESTOVER - Roomy 3 bdrm 2 bath with metal siding, large back yard with concrete block fence \$22,000

SEE TO APPRECIATE this 3 bdrm brick on Goliad with basement, storm windows, pretty back yard, nice trees. \$32,000

BUY TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Both 2 bdrms and well maintained. bringing in almost \$400 per month to the owner. \$31,500

NICE NEIGHBORS around this neat 2 bdrm with lg living room, pretty carpet, convenient to schools. Garage, tile fence. \$30,000

A COUNTRY PLACE - On over 1 acre with good well, storage bldgs & fruit trees. Go with this 2 story stucco. 3 or more even 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath and Coahoma schools. Assumable loan at \$30,000

CUSTOM DRAPES will impress you along with the bright and cheerful den in this 3 bdrm brick on Morrison. New roof. \$29,500

4 BDRM 2 bath spanish style with metal siding, fireplace, garage and carpet. FHA appraised. \$27,500

NEAR SCHOOLS - 3 bdrm brick with lots of storage, floor furnace, gas log fireplace, tile fence. FHA appraised at \$28,500 but reduced by \$2000. \$26,500

ABOVE AVERAGE with plush carpeting and many extras in this 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home. Fenced yard, storm cellar and anxious owner. \$25,500

OWNER FINANCE at 10% on this 3 bdrm home on east side with pretty vinyl siding. \$25,000

EQUITY BUY. FHA 8 1/2% loan on this lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with 1/2 acre, garage, fenced yard and gas grill. \$24,500

RESIDENTIAL LOT on Hillside Dr. \$15,400

SILVER HEELS Beautiful 1/2 acre on 10 acres. \$13,000

BUSINESS & ACREAGE COMMERCIAL - 5000 Sq. Ft. Bldg on east FM 700. Offices, loading dock and ramp. \$49,500

LIQUOR STORE doing good business. Inventory and fixtures. \$19,000

FAMILY AFFAIR: Successful nursery school with all furnishings and playground equipment plus transport vehicle. \$18,400

RESIDENTIAL LOT on Hillside Dr. \$15,400

SILVER HEELS Beautiful 1/2 acre on 10 acres. \$13,000

Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity

Storage Buildings B-14

NEW STORAGE UNITS

\$16.50 and Up

Commercial Household

AAA MINI STORAGE

3301 FM 700 263-0732

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge 1340 A.F. & A.M., 1st & 3rd Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Verlin Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Grover Wayland W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free, 1-800-792-1104.

Lost & Found C-4

FOUND: An item in Luther area on road from Coahoma to Luther. Call 399-454 and describe the item.

Personal C-5

NEED TO car pool to Midland, work 8:00-5:00, Monday thru Friday. Dell after 6:30, 267-7280.

Card of Thanks C-6

We deeply appreciate the many expressions of sympathy during the loss of our Mother and Grandmother, Mary Jane Browning, the lovely flowers, cards, food and kindness shown us during this time will always be remembered.

Lilah Coleman and Family

Izora & Carl Browning and Family

Lucille Stone and Family

BUSINESS OP. D

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY - Inquiries now being accepted for limited number of expansion opportunities available in Texas. Established store profile specializing in handmade candies and ice cream. Turn key investments for individuals with solid financial background. \$15,333-993, write FRUSTRUSSELS, Box 3091, Odessa, Texas 79660.

SERVICE STATION for sale, good location. Available for immediate possession. Days, 915-453-7388. Nights, 263-1934.

SHARE WHOLESALE buying opportunity of nationally known Shakee Products. Also distributorship available. 263-4500.

WOULD YOU like to own a franchise with all the problems already solved for you and make over \$100 a day with no investment on a part time basis without interfering with your present job? If so, call collect now, we are opening a new area. We are opening a new area now. 214-576-3572.

Help Wanted F-1

HAVE A HIGHLY Profitable, non-franchised, Jean & Sportswear Shop of your own. Featuring over 100 brands Levi, Vanderbilt, Klein, Sedgewick, Brooks, many more. \$16,500.00 includes inventory, in-shop training, installed fixtures and Grand Opening. Open within 15 days. Call Mr. Holmes at PACSETTERS FASHIONS (501) 562-8951

SPACE INVADERS GAMES A rich frontier in investment opportunity. Games routes, including locations, available. *Cash investment \$870 to 7 Security buy equipment FULL-TIME INCOME, part time hrs. *Return on your investment realization in first quarter. *Excellent tax advantages. *ALL CASH business. *INTEREST FREE expansion financing available. These invader games gross about \$200 and as much as \$400 per week.

W.S.J., 8-13-80 CALL 214-353-9913 MR. MICHAELS

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does every thing possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any proposals requiring investment.

YOU CAN HAVE A PLEASANT

and profitable career selling customized lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts. Both full time and part time positions available. Previous sales experience not required. Knowledge of equipment and mechanical background helpful. Company paid training program teaches salesmanship and product demonstration and product promotion and monthly bonus. No investment or overnight travel.

Call Collect: 1-214-638-7400 Ext. 247

EMPLOYMENT F-1

Help Wanted F-1

NURSERY WORKER needed. Part time position. Approx. 12 hours per week. Hillcrest Baptist Church, 267-1639.

COOK FOR night shift. Minimum 30 hours per week. Apply in person, Circle K Drive in 1260 East 4th.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part time employees. Mainly morning shift. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Gill's Fried Chicken, Florida 32649.

GOOD PAY working from home, processing mail for us. No experience required for you and make over \$100 a day with no investment on a part time basis without interfering with your present job? If so, call collect now, we are opening a new area. We are opening a new area now. 214-576-3572.

WOULD YOU like to own a franchise with all the problems already solved for you and make over \$100 a day with no investment on a part time basis without interfering with your present job? If so, call collect now, we are opening a new area. We are opening a new area now. 214-576-3572.

SECRETARY

Perform diversified secretarial and clerical tasks requiring proficient operation of standard office equipment.

Major duties include dictation, transcribing, typing, data collection, computer terminal operation, filing, receptionist duties and scheduling appointments.

Minimum skills required are typing 65 wpm, and experience with office equipment. Minimum education equivalent to one year of college, secretarial, or specialized business training. Prefer 2-3 years of directly related experience.

Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M-F

DID YOU KNOW?

You should have your automatic serviced about every 20,000 miles to prevent costly burnout? Bring your car to your hometown experts. They have been ATRA & factory trained with over 40 yrs. experience. We can service and make necessary adjustments right the first time with fast, reasonable and dependable service. From periodic fluid & filter change or a leak fixed or complete overhaul. Free Wrecker Service.

Free Wrecker Service

HYDEN'S CHEVRON & AUTO SERV.

Call 263-3213 2509 Wason Road

La Casa REALTY

263-8497 263-1166

Residential-Commercial-Rural

Del Austin, Broker 263-1464 Roy Burklow 393-5245

COUNTRY LIVING

It's yours in this 4 Br 2 B home that has a formal living room, beautiful kitchen and lg den w fireplace. Set on two acres of fertile land. Double car garage and storm cellar and ample water from your own well. Lot of fruit trees and garden space.

EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT - Brand new home of modernistic design. Features 3 Br's two Baths and huge living room w fireplace. You will love the built in kitchen and central vacuum system. Has central heat and air. Yes, it's in the country!

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU - 3 Br 2 B Brick home in mint condition. Features built in kitchen and is carpeted thru out. Central heat and air. Garage and beautiful yard. \$35,000.00

HAS EVERYTHING - You could want in a home including 3 Br's and nursery. Blt-in formal dining room and break fast nook and den, all carpeted. Has central heat and ref air. Fenced yard. Only \$31,000.00

LOW LOW EQUITY - \$2000.00 down on this 3 Br brick home with central heat and air. New carpet and carpet. 1 1/2% interest will not escalate. \$28,500.00

NICE HOME - In a nice area. Just repainted and waiting for you. It has 3 Br's 1 b. Generous sized kitchen and 16 rooms. Central heat and air. Fenced yard and carport. \$25,000.00

PARK HILL - You'll find this home in one of Big Spring's nicest areas. Has 3 bedrooms, bath, separate dining and large kitchen. Small apt in rear with private entrance. \$18,000.00

DRASTICALLY REDUCED INDIAN HILLS BEAUTY

Lovely Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, lovely backyard, covered patio and tile-fenced. Reduced from \$67,000 to \$61,000.

DORIS MILSTEAD 263-3866 AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1:30 to 5:30

Beautiful New Homes - College Park Addition

The Ideal Growing Area Of Big Spring



PRICES BEGINNING \$41,300 & up. 3 & 4 bdrms, carpet, built-ins, central heat, ref. air. Other options include fireplaces, patios & more. Big Spring's only current opportunity in new, medium priced homes in a fine area. Favorable, current FHA & VA financing terms provide lowest interest-monthly payments-down payment and closing costs.

DIRECTIONS: Travel east on 11th Place to Baylor St. & watch for Open House signs

McDONALD REALTY CO.

Unfurnished Houses B-6 Business Buildings B-9

FOR LEASE or sale, one acre with steel building, Snyder Highway. Call 394-4743 or 1-728-8793.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE space, competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-1451 Permian Building

NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses

FROM: \$275 MONTH.

GREENBELT HOMES 2501 Kelly Circle

Big Spring, Texas Sales Office (915) 263-2703 Rental Office (915) 263-269

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

DRASTICALLY REDUCED INDIAN HILLS BEAUTY

Lovely Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, lovely backyard, covered patio and tile-fenced. Reduced from \$67,000 to \$61,000.

DORIS MILSTEAD 263-3866 AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296

267-8840

TWO bedroom home, beautifully landscaped home. Mid Thirties, see Jasper Mallicote

267-8840

SALES Inc. & Service

Home Inspection, Appraisal, Real Estate, Title, Insurance, Closing, Moving, etc. Call 263-7546

PARRAL HOMES

REPO HOMES, FINANCING AVAILABLE, RANCE, SET UP, CLOSING. Call 263-8831

Color, cable, TV, swimming pool, tile service, weekly odds. 267-8211, 1000

DOMS, prefer ladies. Call Rob. 9:00-5:30

Apts. B-3

Unfurnished apart. No children, no pets. Only. Call 263-7510

2 Bills paid, clean 1:00 weekdays. 263-7546

Apts. B-4

Unfurnished, fenced plus deposit. Couple 63-0649

Bedroom unfurnished \$641

Houses B-5

Rooms, house, fur. furnished. Come by 604

Furnished house for

EDROOMS

ED HOMES

APARTMENTS

er in some, air con

p, carpet, shade trees

d. All bills except

name. From \$135

7-5546

Houses B-6

ick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2

ed air, central heat,

and deposit required.

Estates, 263-7616.

ROOMS, one bath,

150 RENTED

Unfurnished house, Snyder Highway on 11-267-2929.

Ads Will!

263-7331

Help Wanted F-1 BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

WOMAN'S COLUMN H-2 CHILD CARE H-2 STATE LICENSED child care...

USED MACHINERY 80 Case 580 C Backhoe \$26,500

Portable Buildings J-2 PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS.

Miscellaneous J-11 STEEL STORAGE Tanks Oil and grain (alreay modified) Augers and motors available.

Wanted To Buy J-14 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners.

Oil Equipment K-4 80 PERCENT Oil lease, 1 1/4 515,000, dry hole return \$7,500, 100 percent deductible proven leases.

Boats K-9 1978 DEL MAGIC 8' HP Evinrude boat, 15' Call 263-2037.

Trucks I 1955 CHEV made at 263 634 Manor L

REYNOLDS Scrapers 5 to 15 yds. Laser Blades & Land Flats

ADAMS Farm Equipment Co. Rt. 7, Box 890 Lubbock, TX 79401

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT Lamesa Hwy North Big Spring

Pet Grooming J-4 IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels, Grooming, and supplies

SPECIAL See us before you buy your herbicide

WON'T START? GO BY AND SEE B and L Small Engine Repair

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR

PUBLIC AUCTIONS HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

Public Auctions HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

HELP WANTED Personnel needed in Parts Department & Sales Department

Grain, Hay, Feed I-2 IMPROVED COTTON by product pellets, with molasses. Excellent cut and sheep feed.

Livestock For Sale I-3 HORSE AND SADDLE AUCTION, Big Spring Livestock Auction, 2nd and 4th

PRE SEASON EVAPORATIVE COOLER SALE (Until March 16)

WARRANTY WORK - PARTS - MACHINE SHOP WORK BORING, GUIDES, VALVE ETC. AIR COMPRESSORS.

FOR BROCHURE CONTACT AUCTIONEER ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE AT SALE SUPERCEDE

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331

Who's Who FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who

COMPUTER PROGRAMER Exciting career in data processing in an oil patch environment.

Will You? 1977 EZ GO GOLF cart, excellent condition, \$650. Tool box for wide bed \$70. 1961 West 4th.

Garage Sale J-10 INSIDE SALE - complete kingsize waterbed, beautiful wood storage cabinet, board, good furniture, miscellaneous.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

AUCTION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1981. 11:00 A.M. OWNER: LLOYD WILLIAMS.

Air Conditioning AUTHORIZED COLEMAN DEALER T.H.E. Heat Pump People

Mobile Home Service BUCK'S Mobile Home Service Moving & Set-Ups

1980 with auto wind 1,235

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1981 THE BIG SPRING HERALD WILL HAVE AN OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER.

Miscellaneous J-11 FOR SALE - 55 gallon aquarium and accessories, \$175. 267 8792 after 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale J-10 INSIDE SALE - complete kingsize waterbed, beautiful wood storage cabinet, board, good furniture, miscellaneous.

AUCTION DATE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1981. TIME: 11:00 A.M. OWNER: MRS. STANLEY SMITH.

Concrete Work CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-6491

Painting-Papering PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, bedding, textoning, carpenter work, vinyl repairs.

Roofing S & I ROOFING - 20 years experience do combination shingles, gutters, hot jobs.

1979 with auto wind 1,235

ALL CASH BUSINESS Our company for the first time in this Big Spring area is offering a very unique investment opportunity.

USED LADDY saddle, tooled, padded seat, \$395. Before 6:00 p.m., call 263-4237.

Garage Sale J-10 INSIDE SALE - complete kingsize waterbed, beautiful wood storage cabinet, board, good furniture, miscellaneous.

AUCTION DATE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1981. TIME: 11:00 A.M. OWNER: MRS. STANLEY SMITH.

Hot Shot Service HOT SHOT Service available in Big Spring, Call Joyce Chennault, 267-8878 or Younger Transportation, Odessa, 563-3090.

Insulation INSUL SAFE II - Save fuel and money - Get tax credit too. P&S insulation, 301 Willard, 267-1264.

Janitorial Service THE ROCKET SHOPPE - carpet cleaning and janitorial. Commercial and home. Owner: R.T. Bell, Jr., 267-6905 after 5:00.

1979 with auto wind 1,235

POTOMAC MORTGAGE CO. DALLAS, TEXAS Member Mortgage Bankers Assoc.

RED WIGGLER fishing worms wholesale, retail, Omar Cashion, Gall Route, Box 261, Big Spring, 263-8537.

Garage Sale J-10 INSIDE SALE - complete kingsize waterbed, beautiful wood storage cabinet, board, good furniture, miscellaneous.

CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR BROCHURE All announcements made at sale supercede any prior announcements.

Mobile Home Moving FREE ESTIMATES - Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Under-skirting. All types repairs for mobile homes. Call 263-8271.

Want Ads Will!

1979 with auto wind 1,235

1979 with auto wind 1,235

Trucks For Sale K-14

1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP, bids made at 267-1827. Truck can be seen at 634 Manor Lane after 4:00 p.m.

1974 FORD RANGER, 1 ton, 460, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic, dual tanks, sliding rear window, chrome brush guard 263-4278.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford F-150, power and air. Call 263-2027.

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP less than 9,000 miles since overhaul. Has dual exhaust, headers and limited bubble back windows. Call after 4:30, 267-8941.

1983 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton with 1/2 ton rear end, camper shell, 292, 4 speed, 263-3292.

1977 GMC 1/2 TON pickup, runs good, \$2,353. See at 500 Ayford, call 263-2792.

Autos For Sale K-15

TAKE OVER payments of \$255 with \$900 equity on 1980 Thunderbird, only 1200 miles, all extras, nice luxury car. Call 267-7510.

1976 FORD TORINO Station Wagon, AM-FM cassette, loaded. Call 263-6885 after 5:00 p.m.

CLEAN 1977 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, loaded, 21,000 miles, \$3,700. Call 263-3545 between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m.

1978 TRANS AM 4.6 liter, tilt, cruise, power windows, new brakes, 36,000 miles. After 5:30 call 394-6699.

Autos For Sale K-15

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, good condition, inside and outside, \$1300; 1973 Chevrolet, 4-door, \$650. Call 393-5662.

FOR SALE: 1967 Volkswagen Beetle, good condition. Call 263-1927.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, total electric, large kitchen with built-in, utility room, fenced yard. By appointment, 263-9600.

12 PERCENT LOAN, purchase this 2 bedroom home, \$258 monthly, 120 month payoff, plus \$4,500 down. 1611 Young, 267-9227.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, den, fireplace, LaRue Lovelace, call 263-6958. Century 21, Spring City Realty.

MUST SELL nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick. Make offer, will negotiate - highest offer buys. 263-8965 - 263-2397.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Full hook up on Wesson Road and Garden City Hwy near Hwy 87. Call 263-2238 for information.

WANT TO buy a registered, grown, female Cocker Spaniel dog. Call 263-1067.

I AM interested in buying a fold down tent camper. Must be nice. Call 267-629.

1979 DATSUN PICKUP air conditioning, 4 speed. Asking \$4500 or reasonable offer. 1104 Stantford, 263-6529.

1980 TURBO TRANS AM, silver with red velour interior, automatic, 4 wheel disc brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo 8 track, turbo mag wheels, power locks, power windows, 16,000 miles. Call 263-7701 - after 5:30, 267-6184.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford XL, automatic, good condition, \$500. Call 267-5947.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

REAL ESTATE	A	Laundry Services	H-3
Business Property	A-1	Sewing Machines	H-4
Houses For Sale	A-2	FARMER'S COLUMN	H-5
Mobility Home Space	A-3	Form Equipment	I-1
Farms & Ranches	A-4	Grain, Hay, Feed	I-2
Acres For Sale	A-5	Livestock For Sale	I-3
Wanted To Buy	A-6	Horses For Sale	I-4
Resort Property	A-7	Poultry For Sale	I-5
Misc. Real Estate	A-8	Form Service	I-6
Houses To Move	A-9	Horse Trailers	I-7
Mobile Homes	A-10	MISCELLANEOUS	J
RENTALS	B	Building Materials	J-1
Rooms & Board	B-1	Portable Buildings	J-2
Furnished Apts.	B-2	Dogs, Pets, Etc.	J-3
Unfurnished Apts.	B-3	Pet Grooming	J-4
Furnished Houses	B-4	Household Goods	J-5
Unfurnished Houses	B-5	Piano Tuning	J-6
Mobile Homes	B-6	Musical Instruments	J-7
Wanted To Rent	B-7	Sporting Goods	J-8
Personal	B-8	Office Equipment	J-9
Business Buildings	B-9	Garage Sale	J-10
Mobility Home Space	B-10	Miscellaneous	J-11
Lots For Rent	B-11	Produce	J-12
For Lease	B-12	Antiques	J-13
Office Space	B-13	Wanted To Buy	J-14
Storage Buildings	B-14	Nurseries	J-15
ANNOUNCEMENTS	C	Auction Sale	J-16
Lost & Found	C-1	TV & Radio	J-17
Personal	C-2	SerVICES	K
Recreational	C-3	AUTOMOBILES	K-1
Lost & Found	C-4	Motorcycles	K-2
Political Adv.	C-5	Scoters & Bikes	K-3
Private Inv.	C-6	Heavy Equipment	K-4
Insurance	C-7	Autos Wanted	K-5
BUSINESS OP.	D	Auto Service	K-6
HELP WANTED	E	Auto Accessories	K-7
EMPLOYMENT	F	Traitors	K-8
Help Wanted	F-1	Boats	K-9
Position Wanted	F-2	Airplanes	K-10
FINANCIAL	G	Comps & Trav. Tris.	K-11
Personal Loans	G-1	Comper Shells	K-12
Investment	G-2	Recreational Veh.	K-13
WOMAN'S COLUMN	H	Trucks For Sale	K-14
Beauty	H-1	Autos For Sale	K-15
Cosmetics	H-2		
Child Care	H-3		

Want Ads Will!

ELEGANCE
1977 CADILLAC

4-Door, Sedan, Colonial yellow, with yellow interior, has all the luxury options.

JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday ONLY
No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

BEAUTY SEE THIS GOLDEN OLDS TORONADO

The last of the big ones. Was bought new in 1978, driven locally.

JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

NICE 1979 BUICK REGAL

Medium blue with blue vinyl top and blue cloth interior.

BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE.
JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

LEGAL NOTICE

"The Klondike I.S.D. will receive bids for the sale of two school buses 1972 1 H/2 passenger and 1972 1 H/4 passenger. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on March 9, 1981. Additional information may be obtained by contacting James Logan, Supt. Klondike I.S.D. Rt. A, Lamesa, Texas 79331. The buses are parked behind the Klondike High School which is located approximately 15 miles southwest of Lamesa, Texas."

SIGNED: James W. Logan
0208 February 15, 22 & March 1, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., March 10, 1981, for a 1981 pickup truck. Detailed specifications and bid forms are available in the Business Office, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. Bids will be opened publicly at the same address and you are invited to attend. Compilations of these bids and recommendations to purchase this unit will be presented to the Board of Education during its regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. March 12, 1981. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.


0212 February 22 & March 1, 1981

WHY FIDDLE AROUND?

For The Best Deal In Town - New or Used

SEE BENNIE HATFIELD

POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th 267-7421



Big Spring Herald FAST PRINT

offers you fast, quality printing

From bulletins to booklets... stationery to resumes... FAST PRINT can handle all your printing needs.

Call 263-7331

QUICKIES



PHONE 263-7331

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Fingertip Shopping

APPLIANCES	RESTAURANTS
Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins!	BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4798
WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 East 2nd 267-5722	REAL ESTATE
BRASIERES	REEDER & ASSOCIATES 506 E. 4th Phone 267-8266 Member Multiple Listing Service, FHA & VA Listing, Lic. Estator, 267-6657
Sculptress Bras	STORAGE
Sculptress Bra is a custom fit and a healthy bra to wear. We also have Penny Rich Bras.	PARK N LOCK Mini Warehouses, 10x20 - 10x40 - 10x15 - 10x25 spaces available 711 West 4th 263-0371 - 263-1612
263-2682	STEEL
CANDIES	SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL
THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown	Steel Warehouse - complete welding & machine shop 910 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas 267-7612
CLEANERS	YARN SHOPS
GRETT STREET DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1700 Gregg 267-8412	QUILTBOX & YARN SHOP 207 Young Street 267-7990 Red Heart yarns, Craft and rug yarn.
FLORISTS	WIG SHOP
FAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571	SOPHIA'S WIG SHOP SPECIALIST IN WIGS Any form or styles ALSO FACIALS 608 N. Gregg
FURNITURE	PHARMACIST
TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL. Big Spring's "Original" Discount 1717 Gregg 263-3567	Morton Denton Pharmacy 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651
WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 15 East 2nd CO. 267-5722 The Place To Buy The Famous Sealy Posturepedic Mattresses	HOME PRODUCTS
THE SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan Instant Protein Basic H Other Fine Products 263-4578 263-7276	

Call 263-7331 for your listing

A Telephone Directory For the Big Spring Area.

New And Established Business Firms - Serving Homes, Families

And Business At Your Fingertip - For Easy Shopping

CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED CARS

All of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty at no extra cost.

1980 PINTO 2 DR - Medium red metallic with matching vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, rear window defroster, Brand new with only 1,235 miles!

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION HATCHBACK - Silver metallic with red tape stripes, red vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, extra clean with 13,000 miles.

1979 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DR - White with white landau vinyl top, red cloth interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM 8 track, cruise control, wire wheel covers, one owner with only 9,500 miles. Extra clean.

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - Black with black landau vinyl roof, red leather bucket seats, console, AM-FM tape, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, digital clock. Extra sharp and ready to roll.

1979 CAMARO Z-28 - Black with gold highlights, gold cloth interior, automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, one owner with only 8,000 actual miles, one of a kind!

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE HATCHBACK - Dark red metallic, red velour bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, one owner with 26,000 miles.

1979 THUNDERBIRD - White with white vinyl roof, red cloth interior, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, aluminum wheels, new tires, extra clean.

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR - Tutone green velour interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, one owner with only 19,000 miles.

1978 LTD 4 DR - Creme with dark brown vinyl top, brown cloth split bench interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM radio, One owner with only 17,000 actual miles. One of a kind!

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA STATION WAGON - Dark brown metallic, matching vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM radio, one owner with 22,000 miles.

1978 FORD FIESTA - White with tape stripes, gold cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, extra clean with 26,000 miles.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - Dark blue metallic with matching vinyl roof, blue velour interior, AM-FM tape, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, beautiful one owner car with 31,000 miles!

1972 LTD 2 DR - Light green cloth interior, cruise control, one owner car with 60,000 miles.

SOLD

BETTER HURRY ON!

WESTERN WEEKEND SPECIALS...

Get From \$500 TO \$700 REBATE On Selected 1981 PONTIACS Now Thru March 19, 1981.

1975 BUICK LE SABRE SEDAN V8, automatic, cloth interior, air, power door locks, nice second car	\$1595
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Bucket seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo and more	\$2695
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX T-Top, AM-FM tape, 60-40 power seats, door locks, much more	\$3695
1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP Short wide, 350 V8, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM 8 track, much more	\$4895
1980 DATSUN PICKUP Long bed, 5-speed, 14,000 miles, AM-FM radio, air cond.	\$6495
1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA Power steering, power brakes, air AM 8-track, 13,800 miles	\$6895
1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V6, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM cassette, only 11,000 miles	\$7495
1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS LS 260 V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, cruise and more.	\$7695

Western Pontiac-Datsun Inc.

NEW HOURS - 8:30-6:00 Weekdays - 9:00-5:00 SAT. 504 E. FM 700 267-2541

"FORD" Customer Rebate

Rebate Comes To You... Or You May Use It As Assistance On Down Payment

Lincoln	\$1,403	up to	\$1,443
Mark VI	1,724	up to	1,769
Cougar XR7	801	up to	872
Cougar	654	up to	767
Zephyr	617	up to	658
Capri	675	up to	693
T-Bird	776	up to	1,157
Granada	648	up to	715
Fairmont	610	up to	674
Mustang	623	up to	679

Make A deal With Your Salesman and Get FORD'S FACTORY REBATE

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot
BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

BOB BROCK FORD

DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424



LET'S GET AMERICA ROLLING!

THE

CHEVROLET

REBATE IS HERE



CHEVETTE 4dr HATCHBACK

With tinted glass, floor mats, deluxe exterior, door edge guards, air conditioning, LH Remote mirror, automatic, H.D. battery, AM radio.

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE \$6,264.00
LESS SPECIAL CASH BONUS 500

YOUR COST \$5,764.00



MONTE CARLO COUPE

With 267 cu. in. V-8, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, auxiliary lighting, 55-45 split seats, rally wheels, body side moldings, AM Radio.

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE \$8,737.00

LESS SPECIAL CASH BONUS 700

YOUR COST \$8,037.00

TAKE DELIVERY NOW THROUGH MARCH 19
\$500 CASH BONUS
ON ANY '81 CITATION OR CHEVETTE



CITATION HATCHBACK SEDAN

With reclining seat, 4 cyl. automatic custom cloth interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, bumper rub strips, power steering & brakes, clock.

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE \$8792.00

LESS SPECIAL CASH BONUS 500

YOUR COST \$8,292.00



CAMARO Z-28

With 350 V-8 Automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM-FM cassette, power brakes, power steering, roof drip moldings, body side moldings.

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE \$9,971.00

LESS SPECIAL CASH BONUS 700

YOUR COST \$9,271.00

TAKE DELIVERY NOW THROUGH MARCH 19
\$700 CASH BONUS
ON ANY '81 MONTE CARLO OR CAMARO

**ART BLASSINGAME
JACKIE GASS
DANNY LEWIS
JAMES HATTENBACH**

**MAC McCARTY
BUSTER KEATON
BENNY HATFIELD**

**TUNE-UP SPECIAL
25% OFF
ON ALL GM CARS
WITH THIS COUPON
ONLY**

**POLLARD CHEVROLET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

1401 E. 4TH ST.

267-7421

**BRAKE SPECIAL
25% OFF
ON ALL GM CARS
WITH THIS COUPON
ONLY**

1977 BUICK LIMITED

4-Door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM with CB, vinyl roof, good tires, sharp. Stock No. 480.

WAS \$4895, Now \$3600

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC

2-Door, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, bucket seats, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, like-new tires. Stock No. 511.

WAS \$4695, Now \$3750

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC

4-Door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt, Stock No. 593.

WAS \$5195, Now \$4,000

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

34,669 miles, with air cond., automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, vinyl roof, rally wheels, good tires, Stock No. 507.

1977 BUICK REGAL

4-Door, 45,099 miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM radio, power seats, power windows, power locks, vinyl roof, chrome style wheels, 60-40 seats, good tires, Stk. No. 121.

"Pollard Chevrolet Pride Means

Excellent and Friendly Service-Fair and Honest

Sales-And A Big THANK-YOU!"

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

Small V-8, 43,710 miles, w-air, auto power steering, power brakes, AM radio, radial tires, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 138.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

43,829 miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, radial tires, padded vinyl roof, Stk. No. 123.

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE

4-Door, 15,096 miles, with air, auto, like new tires, vinyl side molds, Stk. No. 155.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX

4-Door, small V-8, 36,221 miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, good radial tires, Stk. No. 147.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD

39,656 Miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof, good tires. Stk. No. 139.

1980 CHEVY

MONTE CARLO LANDAU

Small V-8, 43,710 miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM tape, rear defroster, wire wheel covers, radial tires, landau vinyl roof, Stk. 149-A.

1978 FORD MUSTANG

V-6 engine, 32,927 miles, w-air, 4 spd, AM radio, bucket seats, radial tires, Stk. No. 157.

1977 BUICK LeSABRE

2-Door, 48,967 miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM radio, 60-40 seats, vinyl roof, chrome style wheels, new tires, Stk. No. 602-A.

1980 CHEVY

MONTE CARLO LANDAU

Turbo V-6 engine, 13,687 miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM tape, power windows, power locks, power seats, 50-50 seats, wire wheel covers, vinyl landau roof, Stk. No. 166.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA

4-Door with air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. Stock No. 499.

WAS \$4695, Now \$3875

1978 FORD FAIRMONT STATIONWAGON

With air, automatic, power steering, and brakes, good tires. Stock No. 543.

WAS \$4695, Now \$3750

1978 FORD FAIRMONT SQUIRE STATION WAGON

45,000 Miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, luggage rack, new tires. Stock No. 112.

WAS \$4695, Now \$3850

1979 CHEVY Z-28 CAMARO

W-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM-FM tape, power windows, bucket seats and console, T-top, rally wheels, good radial tires. Stk. No. 513-A.

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD

26,483 miles, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM tape, 50-50 seats, wire wheel covers, good radial tires, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 161.

1978 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE PICKUP

1/2 Ton, 4-WD, 27,600 miles, 350, V-8, w-air, auto, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, like new tires. Stk. No. 156.

1980 FORD RANGER PICKUP

F-150, 17,902 miles, 351, V-8, w-air, 4-spd, power steering, power brakes, two tone red, good tires, Stk. No. 120.



From feeding the family to feeding the world:

One row wooden plows to twenty row planters

Since the early 1900's, farmers in the United States have made remarkable progress in the areas of production and efficiency. Part of their progress has been due to the farmers themselves, who have become more skilled in caring for their crops and livestock, but a great deal of their progress has been due to the equally remarkable advances in the areas of science and technology.

Science, since 1900, has given the farmer new power sources, improved plant varieties and livestock breeds, and an array of chemicals that improve and protect his crops. As a result of these improvements, more crops are produced on less land, and with less need for additional labor.

The number of farms and farmers has decreased over the last 80 years. The average farm size, however, has increased to 440 acres, and crop production per acre has more than doubled. Though farmers in the U.S. and Canada today make up only 5

percent of their country's population, they produce more than 15 percent of the total crop output for the entire world. Rather than subsistence farming that was the rule in the earlier part of the century, today's farmer each produces a crop to supply 50 people.

Due to the increased farm size, crop output, government regulations, and equipment needs, today's farmer is not only an expert in agriculture. He must also be an expert in accounting, marketing, and finance if he is to compete in the market and make a profit.

Shirley Walker, owner of Shirley Walker Tractor Company, Lamesa Highway, has witnessed many changes in farming during his lifetime. Prior to becoming a tractor dealer in 1947, he was a farmer as was his father before him. Today, he is a collector of antique farm equipment. He has acquired most of his collection from auctions in various Texas cities

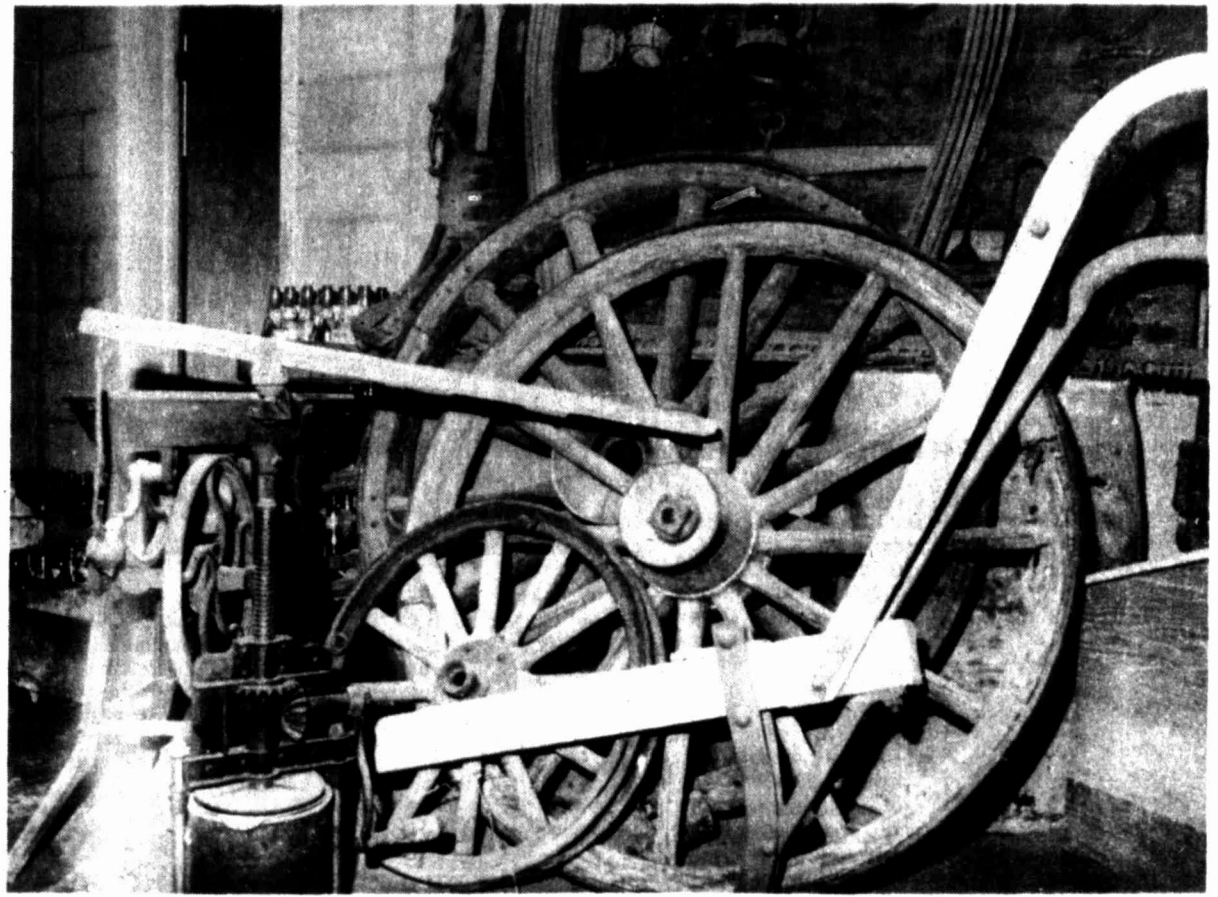
such as Howe, Seymour, and Texarkana. "I have been collecting these things for about 20 years," said Walker, "and I guess I have a little of everything."

The room in which he displays his collection has the appearance of a West Texas museum. Items such as washpots, wagon bows, lanterns, plows, and almost anything in between are on display. One of the oldest items in the collection is a one row wooden plow, dating back more than 100 years. "This plow was first replaced by the one row walking planter," stated Walker. "Next came the one row riding planter that was pulled by a team, then the two row planter, and finally the fuel powered tractor in the 1920's."

The rapid progress did not slow with the invention of the tractor, for since its' invention specialized equipment for almost every crop has been developed. In West Texas, the most common types of special equipment are the combine, which harvests grain crops, the cotton stripper, which can do the work of 80 men, and the hay balers. Even the tractors themselves have improved greatly, with some having the capability of pulling equipment to plant from twelve to twenty rows of crops at a time. The comfort of air conditioned cabs complete with AM-FM 8-track stereo is also available on some farming equipment to the fortunate who can afford it.

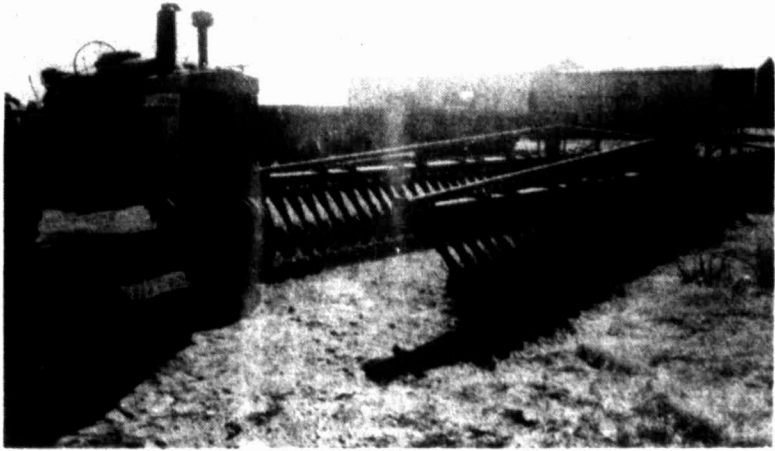
Though better equipment has increased productivity and science has developed improved varieties of plants and livestock, today's farmer is often still a victim of the weather as was his father and those before him. Hail, lack of rain, rain at the wrong time of year and wind that can blow away precious soil are all elements that have plagued farmers for centuries. A good crop can be destroyed in minutes, and profits from good years can be wiped out quickly should the crops fail for a year or more.

The risks taken by farmers every year are tremendous and their work unending. It is to these men and their families that this issue of the Big Spring Herald is proudly dedicated.



TOOLS OF YESTERYEAR — The sausage sacker and wooden plow, (foreground) as well as the blacksmith's forge (left), and wagon wheels (center) were all an im-

portant part of farm life until the early 1900's. This display is only a small part of Shirley Walker's extensive antique collection.



EQUIPMENT FOR TODAY — The modern rotary hoe and the ten row tractor are examples of farming progress. The rotary hoe is used primarily after a rain for breaking up freshly planted ground to prevent the topsoil from being blown away.

Story, Photos
By
Tina Miller

People, places, things

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 22, 1981

Beta Sigma Phi hosts 18th annual event

Local Sweethearts are announced at Valentine Ball

The Eighteenth Annual Beta Sigma Phi Charity Valentine Ball was held Feb. 14 at the Dora Roberts Community Center, Westwind, under the direction of Gerald Kennedy, provided the music for a crowd of approximately 200 people. David Wrinkle of KBST served as master of ceremonies for the presentation of chapter and city council sweethearts.

The sweethearts were presented through an archway graced with silk flowers and ivy following a brief resume of their present responsibilities and honors in Beta Sigma Phi city council and their respective chapters. The Exemplar chapter Xi Pi Epsilon's sweetheart was Linda Coskey. Linda was escorted by her

husband, Mike, who is employed by Moran Drilling Company. Linda is the mother of two boys, Chuck age 10, and Clark, age five. Until recently she was employed as a cosmetologist at Eloise's Beauty Salon in Big Spring, but decided she preferred spending more time with her family and enjoying her hobbies of redecorating, salt and pepper shaker collecting and raising plants. Linda presently serves her chapter as Recording Secretary, city council representative, and co-chairman of the social committee. She was president of Xi Pi Epsilon in 1980 and was selected as Girl of the Year of her chapter in 1980.

Peggy Payne, the sweetheart of Mu Zeta, one of three Ritual of Jewels

chapters in Big Spring, was escorted by her husband, Ernie. Peggy is an employee of Oilfield Industrial Lines and her husband is employed by the Federal Aviation Administration in Midland. They have two children, Derek and Dusty. Peggy presently is Recording Secretary of Mu Zeta, the chairman of the publicity committee, and is a member of the social committee and the ways and means committee. Peggy pledged Mu Zeta in 1979 and was selected as Pledge of the Year in 1980. Her hobbies include macrame and motorcycle riding.

The Alpha Kappa Omicron sweetheart was Barbara Richardson. Barbara was escorted by her husband, Rob, who is a pharmacist at

Professional Pharmacy. Barbara and Rob are the parents of two boys, Kenny, five and Michael, two. Barbara is the Corresponding Secretary of her chapter, yearbook chairman, and a member of the contact, badge, and program committees. Barbara's hobbies include music and outdoor sports, and she is very active as a member of the choir at College Park Baptist Church.

This year the Xi Pi Epsilon chapter Friendly ventured a chapter in honor of Beta Sigma Phi's Golden Anniversary. The Alpha Phi Delta sweetheart was Nancy Twining, escorted by Walt Shaw, a realtor for Century 21 Spring City Realty. Nancy is a full-time mother of two, Josh and

Anessa. She works part-time for the John Dorton Construction Company and is studying for a career in real estate at Howard College. Nancy is the publicity chairman for her chapter and is a member of the membership committee. She lists her hobbies as decorating and raising plants and dogs.

The City Council selected Jo Ogle as their sweetheart. She was escorted by her husband, Chuck, who is employed by OIL. Jo has served as City Council Treasurer for the past two years and is the coordinator of the Valentine Ball as one of the functions of that office. She is vice-president of Xi Pi Epsilon and chairman of the membership committee. In 1974, she was selected as Girl of the Year in her Ritual of Jewels chapter, and in 1978 was Exemplar Girl of the Year. She was president of Xi Pi Epsilon in 1978. Jo is the mother of two children, Charley, 11, and Jason, six. When she has extra time from her full-time job as homemaker, she enjoys reading and hooking rugs.

Gingham candle centerpieces, constructed by Alpha Kappa Omicron and Alpha Phi Delta members, adorned each table and jeweled hearts floated above the dancers. Xi Pi Epsilon was in charge of the sweetheart presentation and Mu Zeta was responsible for publicity and pre-sale of tickets. An hors d'oeuvre table was provided for the guests as a courtesy of all Beta Sigma Phi members.

The members of the Big Spring Beta Sigma Phi City Council would like to express their appreciation to all Beta Sigma Phi members and local merchants for their participation in making this, the Eighteenth Annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball, a success. Later in the year, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will be presented with a piece of equipment made possible through the willing gifts of local merchants and many other concerned Big Spring citizens.



BETA SIGMA PHI SWEETHEARTS — 1981 — From left to right are Valentine sweethearts from local Beta Sigma Phi chapters and their escorts: Peggy Payne and husband, Ernie; Linda Coskey and husband, Mike; Jo Ogle

and husband, Chuck; Nancy Twining and escort Walt Shaw and Barbara Richardson and husband, Rob.

Photo

By

Bill Forshee

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed families from several Texas towns and two other of the United States the week of Feb. 6-12.

The new Malone-Hogan Hospital administrator, John W. Bingham, comes to Big Spring from Houston with his wife, Debe and daughter, Kim, 2½. Teaching, water and snow skiing occupy their spare time.

John and Rosanne Reese from Odessa, enjoy playing golf, handicrafts and plants as leisure time activities. Reese is an employee of Texas Electric Service Company.

Sports, water skiing and sewing occupy the spare time of waitress Rose Matthews who comes to Big Spring with daughter, Emmy Lou, 6 months from Snook.

Carlton and Gail Hart come from Midland with daughter, Nickole, 1. Hunting, fishing and sewing are their special interests. Hart is employed by Mesa Valley Toyota.

Running, music and reading are favorite pastimes of Sharon Johnson from Lamesa. She is an employee of the Department of Human Resources.

Bill and Jennie Nash with sons, Jason, 5 and Charles 1½, come from Dallas. Reading occupies their leisure time. Nash is an employee of Jack Holt Trucking Company.

Antiques and reading are favorite leisure time activities of Joel A. and Alice Thomason from New Braunfels. The couple has one son, Timmy, 5. Thomason is manager of The Dairy Queen on Greeg St.

The new physical director of YMCA is Teri Bryant from Columbus, Miss. Walking, jogging, snow and water skiing and swimming are her favorite leisure time activities.

G.W. and Donna Walters enjoy crafts, sewing and reading in their spare time. Their former home was Columbus, Miss. The couple has one son, Taylor, 2. Walters is employed by Cameo Energy Homes.

Aztec, N.M., is the former home of I.R. and Charlene Allmon and son, Branden, 8. Allmon is a contract welder for Oilfield Industrial Lines and Charlene is an L.V.N. Crafts, sewing and reading are the couple's favorite pastimes.

Another contract welder

Gay Hill 4-H saves cans for student fund

The Gay Hill 4-H Club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. for a regular meeting in the Prairie View Baptist Church with 11 members present. Scott Underwood, president, presided.

Members were reminded to save aluminum cans for the 4-H scholarship fund, and asked who would be interested in the textile division for the dress review.

for O.I.L. is Bill Adams from Farmington, N.M., who comes to Big Spring with his wife, Penny and sons, Darrin, 11 and Shane, 9. Bowling, crocheting, motorcycles and reading are this family's interests.

Sports, snow and water skiing, fishing and sewing are favored spare time activities M.F. and Donna Holten. The couple have a daughter, Michelle, 1. Midland was their former home. Holten is employed by Fiberflex Products Inc. as a consultant.

Janet Boiser and son, Bobby, 6 and daughter, Amy, 4 join David Boiser from Fort Worth. Swimming and skating are favorite leisure time activities of the family.

Mrs. Carl Peterson with nephew, E. Burke, chose to retire in Big Spring from school teaching in Corpus Christi.

Rebecca Forbessa and daughter, Julie, 14, come from Abilene. Reading, jogging, swimming and tennis occupy their spare time. Ms. Forbessa is employed by Riverside Furniture.

El Paso is the former home of Fred and Laura Ramos and daughter, Cristine, 5 months. Sports, movies and reading, are favored pastimes of the couple. Ramos is a structural engineer for O.I.L.



VALENTINE SWEETHEART — The Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Valentine sweetheart is Tracy Fadal, life science teacher at Coahoma Jr. High. She is a cheerleader and pep squad sponsor. Mrs. Fadal serves as ways and means chairman of the sorority and is a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Her hobbies are reading, tennis, jogging and other aerobic exercises and arts and crafts.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Herman Marcus DALLAS

ENKA

SPRING PRINT THAT TRAVELS NON-STOP THROUGH SUMMER . . .

Exciting floral print skirt topped by a gently gathered solid color bodice accented with tiny covered buttons. Fashioned of easy-care Encon® polyester.

The Casual Shoppe

1004 Locust St. 263-1882

Letter series offers insurance buying tips

Consumers can "get the cost of living down" instead of vice versa according to a new letter series on shopping for insurance currently offered to Howard County residents by the County Extension office.

Consumers can slash the costs of purchasing insurance, and this letter series explains how. It also explains what types of insurance coverage is available for auto, property and life insurance. The letter series provides guidelines for evaluating your family's insurance needs.

The Insurance Letter Series is available from

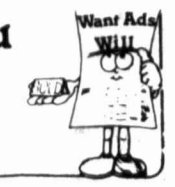
Janet Rogers, County Extension Agent-Home Economics by writing Box 790 Big Spring, Texas 79720 or by phoning 267-8469.

The Insurance Letter Series, mailed weekly for one month, will feature such topics as how to settle an insurance claim and how to select a reliable company. The letter series is scheduled to begin March 9.

All educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Who Will Help You Sell Your Boat?

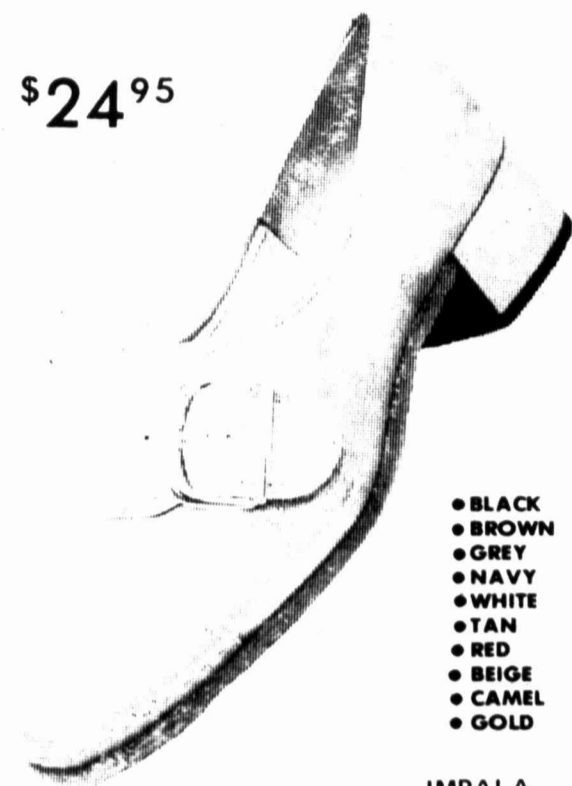
PHONE 263-7331



J&K shoe store

Highland Center

\$24.95



- BLACK
- BROWN
- GREY
- NAVY
- WHITE
- TAN
- RED
- BEIGE
- CAMEL
- GOLD

IMPALA by charm step SHOES

10 day walk test

If you are not satisfied that our shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn, bring them back and we'll refund your money!



THE MOST COMFORTABLE SHOES YOU'VE EVER WORN.

SOME SIZES BY SPECIAL ORDER ONLY

4 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
(A)	(A)	(A)	(A)	(A)	(A)	(A)	(A)
(B)	(B)	(B)	(B)	(B)	(B)	(B)	(B)
(C)	(C)	(C)	(C)	(C)	(C)	(C)	(C)

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Account No. _____

Shoe _____ Check Charge C.G.C.

shoe size _____ width _____ 1st color _____ 2nd color _____

BEST SELLERS



THE BOOK INN

24 Highland Center

New Store Hours — 9:30-5:30

FICTION

- The Covenant by James A. Michener
- Answer as a Man by Taylor Caldwell
- The Key to Rebecca by Ken Follett
- Come Pour the Wine by Cynthia Freeman
- Firestarter by Stephen King
- Rage of Angels by Sidney Sheldon
- Brian by Robin Cook
- Masquerade by Kit Williams
- Loom Lake by E. L. Doctorow
- A Man by Oriana Fallaci

NON-FICTION

- Crisis Investing: Opportunities and Profits in the Coming Great Depression by Douglas R. Csey
- Cosmos by Carl Sagan
- Richard Simmons' Never Say Diet Book by Richard Simmons
- Nice Girls Do by Dr. Irene Kassoria
- The Coming Currency Collapse and what to do about it by Jerome F. Smith
- The Sky's the Limit by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
- The Great: His Life and World by Robert K. Massie
- Betty Crocker's International Cookbook by Woody Allen
- Side Effects by Woody Allen
- Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet by Craig Claiborne with Pierre Franey
- Mass market

MASS MARKET

- The Devil's Alternative by Frederick Forsyth
- Princess Daisy by Judith Krantz
- The Brethren by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong
- Free to Choose: A Personal Statement by Milton and Rose Friedman
- The Books of Rachel by Joe Gross
- Serpentine by Thomas Thompson
- Smiley's People by John Le Carre
- The Book of Lists No. 2 by Irving Wallace
- The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet by H. Tarnower M.D. and S. Baker
- Night Way by Janet Dailey

Listings taken from Publisher's Weekly

AVAILABLE AT THE BOOK INN

ZALES

FANTASTIC WATCH SPECTACULAR



25% to 75% off

regular retail prices of Men's and Ladies' Watches

Zales Downtown & College Park

Enjoy it now with Zales credit. Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Layaway

ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

SINGER'S Doll House

A. School House Desk 40x18x30 4 drawers 1 upstair deck 40x18x44 interior lights Chair \$599.00

B. Tudor Manor Double Dresser Base 50x18x30 6 drawers \$299.00

C. Home Sweet Home Single Dresser Base 40x18x30 3 drawers Doll Display Mirror 40x18x44 \$519.00

D. House Guest Headboard 3/3 4/6 or 5/0 interior lights \$199.00

E. Night Stand 24x15x24 Drawer, then \$149.00

Singer Furniture
What America is coming home to!

Carter's Furniture

202 Scurry

Info

beil

The Sc...
Committee...
County H...
mission is...
tures of t...
District Sc...
facts such...
members, t...
pupils, loc...
activities...
buildings.

Anyone...
which they...
Howard Co...
book to be...
please call...
267-7461 du...
263-1585 in...
on week-er...
Harrington...
Historica...
could be ph...
and mailed...
at 538 West...
or Mickie F...
Rt., Box 2...
79720. Pleas...
number o...
formation w...
reached for...
further info...
Howard

Districts we...
Heights whi...
No. 12, Moo...
Coahoma, I...
Independent...
No. 3, R-B...
solidated w...
1906; No. 4...
consolidated...
Flat Top, be...
and now is p...
5. Morris, s...
solidated wi...
and is now p...
Independent...
No. 6, Gay...
solidated w...
Independent...
in 1964;...
Point, now...
No. 8, Sand...
consolidated...
Cedar Bluff

Credit

Center

Mrs. Jo...
presented t...
the consumer...
meeting o...
Credit Wome...
Feb. 19. Th...
held at noo...
Restaurant.

Mrs. Wee...
although w...
women, mi...
today's cons...
basis, some...
be given to...
tomorrow—...
The Big

F SWI



LARGE AT

1009 11th

602

Information and photos being sought for HC book

The School History Committee of the Howard County Historical Commission is looking for information for pictures of the Common or District Schools, historical facts such as school board members, teachers, former pupils, location and other activities held in the buildings.

Anyone having pictures which they would loan for the Howard County Historical book to be published in 1982, please call Craig Fischer at 267-7461 during the day or 263-1585 in the evening and on week-ends or Mickie Harrington at 399-4564.

Historical information could be phoned in or written and mailed to Craig Fischer at 538 Westover, Big Spring or Mickie Harrington, Gail Rt., Box 2-K, Big Spring 79720. Please list a telephone number on written information where you can be reached for clarification or further information.

Howard County School Districts were No. 1, Johnson Heights which transferred to No. 12, Moore in 1916; No. 2, Coahoma, now Coahoma Independent School District; No. 3, R-Bar, which consolidated with Coahoma in 1906; No. 4, Shiloh, which consolidated with No. 25, Flat Top, became Vealmoor and now is part of CISD; No. 5, Morris, which consolidated with No. 6, Gayhill and is now part of Big Spring Independent School District; No. 6, Gayhill which consolidated with Big Spring Independent School District in 1964; No. 7, Center Point, now part of BSISD; No. 8, Sandy Hollow, which consolidated with No. 23, Cedar Bluff District to make

Midway, now part of CISD; No. 9, Settles which became Chalk, then in 1916 transferred to Fairview School, Glasscock County, for the Otis Chalk children, then became Forsan, now Forsan County line District. HC County, Elbow, which consolidated with No. 11, Cauble, now part of Forsan Independent School District; No. 12, Moore, which burned and was divided in 1949, part annexed to No. 14, Knott, part to No. 7, Center Point and part to BSISD; No. 13, Coffee, whose name was changed to Light in 1908 and later became part of Sands Independent School District; No. 14, Knott, consolidated with part of Moore District with Stork, Davis and Highway and later with Ackerly, now with SISD; No. 15, Anderson, later changed to Hartwells then consolidated with BSISD; No. 16, Quinn, later changed to Morita District then to Lomax about 1925; No. 17, Morgan, which consolidated with CISD in 1943; No. 18, Thomas, which later changed to Stork, consolidated with Knott, now part of SISD; No. 19, King, later changed to Fairview and now part of SISD. Still other districts are No. 20, Davis, consolidated with Knott, now in SISD; No. 2, Union Hill, later changed to Richland, then consolidated with Gayhill, No. 6, now with BSISD; No. 22, Rice, whose name was changed to Green Valley, consolidated with Vincent and R-Bar and now part of CISD; No. 23, Arnett, later changed to Fitzgerald, then consolidated with Sandy Hollow School to make Midway School, now part of BSISD; No. 24, Biscope, 1908;

No. 25, Flat Top became Vealmoor, now consolidated with CISD; No. 26, Coffee, on which there is no information, school records have been marked OUT 9-8-20; No. 27, W. of Elbow, dated 1909, on which there is no information; No. 28, Soash, 1909-10, on which there is no information.

The School History Committee would also like to know what disposition has been made of the District School buildings and to see their former locations.

Couple united

Dr. and Mrs. John Leslie Rhodes are on a trip to the Bahama Islands following their wedding the evening of Feb. 14 in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, Diane Patrick Tipton, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Tipton, 507 Highland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henry Rhodes, Jonesboro, Ind.

The rite was performed by Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church with reception immediately following the ceremony in the home.

Special guests attending the ceremony were Leonard H. Rhodes, father of the groom, Thomas W. Rhodes, Warsaw, Va. and Edwin W. Rhodes, Winchester, Va., brothers of the groom.

Following the wedding trip the couple will be at home in Big Spring where Dr. Rhodes is a radiologist at Malone-Hogan Clinic.



RAYMONDVILLE SWEETHEART — Mrs. Mary Lou B. Lujan of Raymondville, formerly of Big Spring, has been named sorority sweetheart for the Alpha Rho Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Lujan is the daughter of Mrs. Rosalia Billalba and the late Ruben Billalba, 4210 Dixon.

April wedding is being planned by Nancy Ivie

Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Ivie of 3 Coachman's Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to David John Stringfellow of Plano. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hodger D. Stringfellow of Rose Hill, Iowa. The couple will be married April 18 at 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Miss Ivie graduated from Big Spring High School and

Texas Tech University. She is employed by Dallas Independent School District.

Stringfellow holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Iowa State University, a Master Business Administration from Harvard Business School, and is a graduate of the University of Iowa Law School. He is employed by Phillips Coal Company of Dallas.

Stork club

MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dyer, 1316 Sycamore, a daughter, Trisha Ranae, 3:22 p.m. Feb. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway, 2309 Allendale, a daughter, Laren D', at 3:51 a.m. Feb. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Henson, Box 1046 Stanton, a son, Erik Dwain, at 9:20 a.m. Feb. 17, weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ornelas, 1406 Tucson, a daughter, Esthela, at 7:45

p.m. Feb. 17, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Diaz, 2103 Main, a daughter, Esthela, at 7:40 p.m. Feb. 17, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Diaz, 2103 Main, a daughter, Laura Lynn, at 8:21 p.m. Feb. 17, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amado Valle Jr., Gail Route, a daughter, Melinda Leigh, 4:49 p.m. Feb. 17, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Denton Jr., a daughter, Crystal Janette, at 6:35 p.m. Feb. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Want Ads Will!

MORE—MORE—MORE 300 MORE Blouses

EVERY

Sale Fashion

1/2 TO 3/4 OFF

ALL CORDUROY

300 PANTS

ALL DRESSES

400 BLOUSES

GROUP—JEANS—

LEVI BEND—OVER PANTS

MANY SUNNY SOUTH PANTS

\$12.50

gregory's

5th Season

in Highland Mall

Credit Women to organize Centennial Belle chapter

Mrs. Johnnie Weeks presented the program on the consumer of tomorrow at the meeting of the Big Spring Credit Women International, Feb. 19. The meeting was held at noon at Alberto's Restaurant.

Mrs. Weeks stated that "although we, as credit women, may work with today's consumer on a daily basis, some emphasis must be given to the consumer of tomorrow—the student."

The Big Spring Credit

Women, one of the oldest women's organizations in Big Spring, will organize a chapter of the Centennial Belles. This is in connection with the Big Spring Centennial which will be held May 21-30. This centennial is to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the railroad and the beginning of the settlement of Big Spring and Howard County.

The next regular meeting of the Credit Women will be March 4.

FIRST QUALITY SWIVEL ROCKERS

LARGE SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED AT

Moffatt
CARPET & FURNITURE

1009 11th Place PH. 263-0441

Lunt STAINLESS

33 1/3% OFF SALE

on 20-Piece & 40-Piece Sets
Serving Sets & Hostess Sets

Limited Time Offer

Illustrated above is the 40-Pc. Service for 8. Chest not included in Set price.

This is the finest quality in Stainless Flatware. From the maker of Lunt Sterling.

	Regular	Sale
40-Piece Set, Service for 8 (8 5-Pc. Place Settings)	\$360.00	\$240.00
20-Piece Set, Service for 4 (4 5-Pc. Place Settings)	180.00	120.00
4-Piece Serving Set	45.00	30.00
3-Piece Hostess Set	39.75	26.50

also:

25% OFF on Place Settings & Open Stock

(SPECIAL ORDERS ONLY)

Accent Shoppe

Member National Bridal Service 267-2518

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess!

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

SUPER VALUE DAYS

Extra Comfort for the Ladies

\$17.99

assorted colors

BEAUTYMIST PANTY HOSE

REG. \$1.99 to \$2.00

NOW **50¢**

Men's fashion Jeans

\$10.88

YES, it comes in LARGE SIZES!

"SUNSHINE" Boucle Knit Coordinates!

In the lovely shade of Sunshine Yellow, nubby boucle with blouses of georgette. Nice!

Machine Washable

Jackets, blouses, sizes 36-46
Pants, skirts, waist sizes 30-40

See the Collection From \$22. to \$42.

Bobbie June

Nancy Hanks

602 main Ph 267-5054 Finest in Women's Ready-to-Wear

K's THRIFT CENTER

311-313 MAIN ST. BIG SPRING, TX.

Glamour's diet tips

You've decided to do it, lose five, 20, 50, or even 100 pounds. And this time you're determined to succeed. GLAMOUR suggests you consider your diet a project with a beginning and an end. To start, weigh and measure yourself and record the results. Set your weight-loss goal and accept the fact that losing weight is going to take some time. And remember: successful dieting means more than just losing pounds exchanging formerly "fat" eating habits for a healthy new style of eating will help you stay slim. GLAMOUR offers those tips to make your diet project easier:

Start your diet with optimism. Replace "ifs" with "whens" and know you'll eventually reach your goal. Buy everything you need and plan your meals. Make sure you have an accurate postage-size scale and measuring cups/spoons on hand to determine portion size. Give away any food that isn't on the diet. If you must keep these foods, avoid temptation: clear a cabinet and refrigerator shelf for your food only. Don't keep food in rooms other than the kitchen. Don't wait until Monday to begin dieting... unless today is Monday! And don't indulge in the "requisite" night-before binge.

Centennial is meeting topic

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper. Willard Shults, Fort Worth, public relations representative for the Missouri Pacific Railway and Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, representing the Centennial Commission told of the coming of the RR to begin May 21. A discussion followed as to how the railroad retirees would fit into the program.

A business meeting followed at 7:30 p.m. A moment of silence was held for Huey Rogers, who passed away Jan. 30 and Mrs. Sophie Corcoran, who passed away in Fort Worth, Feb. 18. Those present with February birthdays were A. A. Wilson and Mrs. Hubert Ross.

G.C. Ragsdale resigned as president due to health problems. W.C. Cole, vice president will fill the vacancy. Hubert Ross, second vice president will serve as vice-president. A third vice president will be named at the next meeting. Mrs. Mary Bell was appointed on the audit committee.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C.A. Smauley, Mrs. Hubert Ross and Mrs. Tip Anderson.

The next meeting will be March 19 with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by the business meeting at 7:30 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

Bridal Lines

TONI CHOATE - KATHRYN PERRY

Registering in Bridal Gift Registry... These days, we here at The ACCENT SHOPPE find some brides are hesitant to register expensive china and sterling in the Bridal Gift Registry. If these are things you feel will give you pleasure throughout your marriage, there will undoubtedly be close friends and relatives who are anxious to give you just what you want most. Some of your friends may even want to get together and give you several place settings. So do give people the widest possible selection of gifts in all price ranges: register your fondest dreams. Who knows? You may be surprised!

Accent Shoppe
119 E. 3rd 267-2918
Member National Bridal Registry



No-Risk Affair Is Dangerous Gamble

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a guy at work. We liked each other from the minute we met. He asked me to have a drink with him after work, so I did. We found we had a lot in common. His marriage stinks and so does mine. We both have children and all the problems that go with them. Now he wants me to meet him somewhere so we can get to know each other better.

I've never done anything like this in my life. I'm scared, but this guy really turns me on. There are too many complications in both our marriages to consider anything more than just seeing each other whenever we can. But what's the harm in an affair as long as we aren't hurting anybody?

ON THE VERGE DEAR ON: There is no way two married people can have an affair without hurting somebody. They hurt themselves. Back off. If possible, one of you should get a job elsewhere to minimize the temptation. And you should both do something about deodorizing your "stinking" marriages.

DEAR ABBY: I was in a store a couple of weeks ago, and as I was walking up to the checkout counter I found a \$20 bill on the floor. I picked it up and instead of going by the old "finders-keepers, losers-weepers" policy, I turned it in at the service desk. I was asked to leave my name, address and telephone number, and told that if nobody claimed it within 24 hours, it would be given to me.

Well, two days later I went to the store to inquire about it, and the lady I gave the money to said she "thought" someone had claimed it. Abby, how do I know it was claimed? And if it was, don't you think the person who claimed it should have at least called me to thank me for turning it in?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: If the money had been claimed, the claimer should have been given your name and phone number in order to thank (and possibly reward) you. And you should have been told who the claimer was in case you wanted to check on whether the \$20 had been claimed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had a very happy marriage for five years.

Last week, out of the blue, my husband received a letter from an old girlfriend he had not seen or heard from in 10 years! She claimed that he had fathered her 10-year-old child, who is now sick and needs help! Abby, he had completely forgotten about this girl and he was never informed of a "pregnancy."

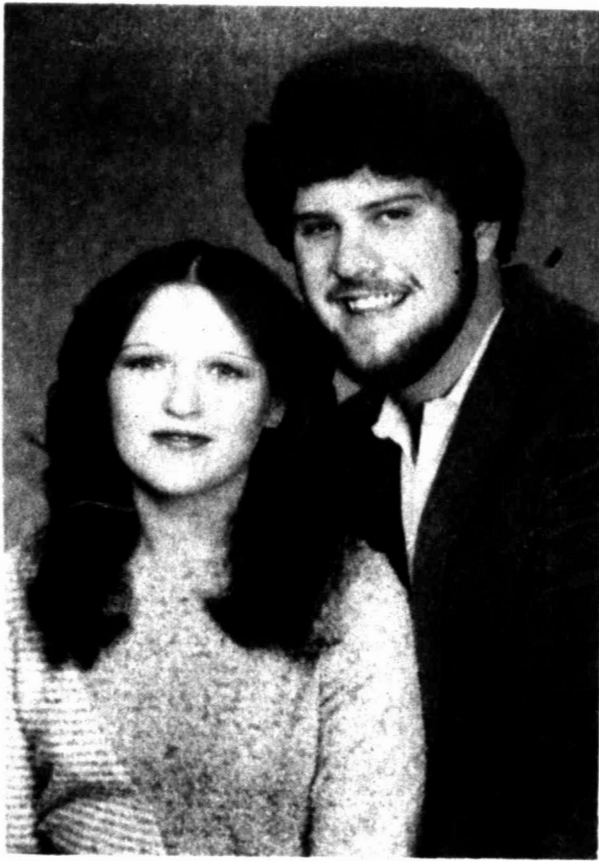
Should we ignore her, or call her? We realize that he has no legal responsibility, but it is the moral aspect we are concerned about. We both fear that contact with this former girlfriend might put a strain on our marriage.

What a miserable problem! What should we do?
US IN FLORIDA

DEAR US: Even though you assume that there is no legal responsibility, if you decide to contact the woman because you feel a "moral" responsibility, see a lawyer first. The decision ultimately rests with your husband, whose generosity is commendable — in view of the fact that he was not aware of any "pregnancy," had completely forgotten about the girl, and 10 years have passed.

Chances are, we may have sold you Dad your Mother's wedding band... 'cause he knew us, and he knew we'd always be here to stand behind our reputation. We're real proud of our reputation, you see... 'cause we're interested in the very same things YOU'RE interested in... a better community... a better America. We'll always be a place where family heirlooms begin. We appreciate the patronage of the farmers & ranchers of the area..

Blum's Jewellers
Corner 3rd and Main
One beautiful place.
Brooks Jewelers
Located in Citizen Credit Union Bldg.
701 East FM 700
Phone 262-6666
Big Spring, Texas 79720



MAY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Absher, Vidor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Daniel Scott Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Robison, Richardson, formerly of Big Spring. The couple will exchange vows May 23 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock.

Who Will Help You

TG&Y family centers
College Park Only
1 store 1 stop!

Shop our everyday low prices for your household needs...

dinner plates 100
New Freedom Pads 2 BXS 3.00
Specialty designed with comfort in mind! Choose Maxi or Mini pads. Why not try each now at TG&Y's low price! 30-ct box Limit 2

.67 Paper Plates Always handy! Take advantage of TG&Y's low price on white, 9" diameter dinner plates. 100 per pkg Limit 2

GLAD Large Kitchen Bags 15
15 bags 27 x 37 1/2 in. 15 mil thick Leak-resistant dependability! 15 ct box Limit 2

.99 Glad Large Kitchen Bags 11-gallon plastic bags, each a sturdy 1.25 mil thick Leak-resistant dependability! 15 ct box Limit 2

Reynolds Wrap 25 Aluminum Foil
Reynolds Wrap 25 Aluminum Foil
Reynolds Wrap 25 Aluminum Foil

3 FOR 1.00 Reynolds Aluminum Foil For cooking, storing and more! 12" wide, 25 qt. ft. total in cutter box. Limit 3

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA and MasterCard accepted.

Auxiliary schedules bake sale at Highland Mall on

The Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 1474, and its Auxiliary, met at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 18, at Kentwood Center.

In keeping with the season, Mrs. Eula Clifton decorated with Valentines, flags, and drums for Americanism emphasis month.

Mrs. Bryant presided over the Auxiliary meeting with 23 members in attendance. Orders from Department of Texas President, Betty Foss, were read by the secretary, Mrs. Jennie Barber reported on cake serving at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in January. Those serving in February will be Ola Mae Griffin, Myrtle Keele and Ann Walker.

The Auxiliary will have a bake sale on March 14 at Highland Mall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All members are urged to bake cakes or pies and bring them.

Marion B. Irland presided at the Barracks meeting. Correspondence concerning the V.A.M.C. was read and approved.

A covered dish luncheon was served to 35 people, followed by special music for the occasion furnished by three guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle and Earl Morgan.

Special birthday honors were given to L.R. Mundt who was 84 Feb. 17, and to Roy Little who will be 91 Feb. 28.

Who Will?

1001 GREGG PHONE: 263-7316
ARE YOU ONE OF THE 23,000,00 AMERICANS WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IF YOU WERE, WOULD YOU KNOW? FIND OUT-FREE Thursday, Feb. 26 Hours: 10:00-6:00 Thursday A COMMUNITY SERVICE IN ASSOCIATION WITH The American Heart Assn.

Items Available In Family Centers Only, Feb. 23-Feb. 25

NEW FREEDOM Pads
2 BXS 3.00

1.68 Fab Detergent Big economy size now for quite a bit less than you'd expect to pay! 49 oz box Limit 2

A Great Value! Waldorf Bathroom Tissue
.84

.83 Viasic Kosher Spears The famous name in pickles! Try 'em with your next sandwich or hot soup. 24 oz jar Limit 2

3 FOR 1.00 Old Dutch Cleanser Improved formula on the famous "little Dutch lady" cleanser! 21 oz. Shaker container. Limit 3

.85 Windshield Washer Solvent Premixed de-icer/solvent. Won't freeze or hurt the finish of your car! 1 gal. Limit 2

1.77 Clairol Final Net Hair Spray Concentrated for a lasting hold! Regular or Unscented 8 oz non-aerosol. Limit 2

.99 Robitussin Cough Formula Non-narcotic cough suppressant for adults or children. 4 fl. oz. Limit 2

3.79 Stresstabs 600 Stress affecting your health? Here's high potency stress formula vitamins to meet your needs. 60 ct. Limit 2

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

Sci...
Fo...
pr...
The Regic...
hoste...
third...
5-6 a...
Colise...
Exh...
from 6...
349 e...
volv...
The regis...
time...
Judg...
p.m...
closed...
The conve...
on th...
scienc...
the pu...
will...
Every...
the...
studen...
Fiel...
teache...
elemen...
to tour...
indivi...
teache...
Man...
teache...
helpin...
Twent...
School...
memb...
Presid...
Howar...
volved...
studen...
On t...
40th A...
Search...
Scienc...
Award...
Texas...
towns...
chosen...
For...
scientis...
winner...
Washi...
recipie...
scholar...
Texas...
include...
Prough...
Floures...
on...
Ribosor...
Wang...
Regene...
Medics...
Proca...
Jeffrey...
for his...
from...
Physar...
Edward...
his pro...
Colicin...
30S Ril...
Escheri...
A19...
Malof...
Obser...
Behavie...
Queens...
NAVY...
CAMEL...
BLACK...
C...
SOME SI...
Name...
Address...
City, Stat...
Account...
shoe...
name...
Name...
Address...
City, Stat...
Account...
shoe...
name...

Science Fair is projected

The Permian Basin Regional Science Fair, hosted by Big Spring for the third straight year, is March 5-6 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Exhibits have jumped from 65 in 1979, grades 1-12 to 349 exhibits this year involving 450-500 students.

The morning of March 5 is registration and setting-up time for science projects. Judging will be done from 1-6 p.m. that afternoon while closed to the public.

The awards assembly will convene at 8:30 a.m. March 6 on the Coliseum floor. The science fair will be open to the public at 10:30 a.m. and will be open all day. Everyone is invited to view the scientific talent of students of Permian Basin.

Field trips are planned for elementary school children to tour the PBRSF with their individual classes and teachers March 6.

Many adult sponsor, teachers and parents will be helping out both days. Twenty Big Spring High School student council members and the Presidential Classics from Howard College will be involved in registration of students and their projects.

On the Honors list of the 40th Annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards for 1981 are nine Texas students from seven towns and cities out of 300 chosen.

Forty of these young scientists were chosen as winners of a trip to Washington D.C. and recipients of \$89,500 in scholarships and awards.

Texas students chosen include Michelle Kathleen Prough, Austin, for her Fluorescence Measurements on Escherichia coli Ribosomes; Michael Minche Wang, Clute, for his Nerve Regeneration Patterns in the Medical Giant Axon of Procambrium clarkii; Jeffrey Rosen Smith, Dallas, for his Isolation of Nucleoli from the Slime Mould Physarum polycephalum; Edward George, El Paso, for his project, Preparation of Colicin E3 and Its Effect on 30S Ribosomal subunits of Escherichia coli K12, Strain A19; Brenda Georgetown Maloof, El Paso, for her Observations on the Behavior of Atta Texana Queens in Groups.



SPRING WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, Robert Lee, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dana, to Keith Eubanks, Midkiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Eubanks, Bronte, Dana is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepard, Big Spring. The couple plan to be married April 18 in the Baptist Temple at San Angelo with the Rev. Neil Brillhart officiating.

McNew Cafeteria menus honored by dinner

A dinner at La Posada Restaurant Feb. 14 honored Mrs. R.W. (Delia) McNew on her 88th birthday.

Hosting the event were her children and their spouses, Callie Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann, Mr. and Mrs. R. X. McNew and Bonnie Bennett. Others attending were six grandchildren, one great-grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McNew has lived in Howard County 78 years, having come with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Hamlin, in a covered wagon from Comanche in 1903.

Delia Hamlin married Roy W. McNew Aug. 22, 1914, in Auto. The couple farmed and ranched until he retired in 1958. McNew passed away in September 1967 after 53 years of marriage.

The McNews had five children, one of whom passed away in 1977, a daughter, Ethel Mae McCracken. In addition, Mrs. McNew has 15 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. Callie Bennett, a daughter and her son, Jerry, live with Mrs. McNew.

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops; peaches; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs & sausage; biscuit; jelly; raisins and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cooked grits; toast; jelly and orange juice.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; pears and milk.
FRIDAY — Doughnuts; pineapple chunks; juice and milk. | LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; blackeyed peas; buttered corn; pear cobbler; hush puppies; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; creamy gravy; whipped potatoes; English pea salad; peach shortcake; hot rolls; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; & pickles; cinnamon rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried fish fillets; tartar sauce; creamed potatoes; tossed salad; coconut cream pie; hot rolls; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Pimiento cheese sandwich; beef stew; lettuce wedge; French dressing; glazed doughnuts; crackers and milk. | FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup & butter; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly & butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon & biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Fruit pies; juice and milk. | LUNCH
MONDAY — Western Casserole; corn; salad; corn bread; crackers and cobbler.
TUESDAY — Steak & gravy; fried okra; whipped potatoes; hot bread; jelly & cookies.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; salad; pickles & onions and banana pudding.
THURSDAY — Sandwiches; baked beans; potato chips; chocolate cake and fruit.
FRIDAY — Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green peas; hot rolls and fruit salad. |
| WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; honey; syrup; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk. | LUNCH
MONDAY — Country fried steak with gravy; steamed rice; broccoli; butter; biscuits; honey; syrup; apple crisp and milk.
TUESDAY — Salmon patties; macaroni and cheese; pea salad; pineapple cake; sliced bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs with mustard; baked potatoes; lettuce wedge; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Chalupas; taco sauce; corn; cabbage slaw; corn bread; half apple and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; banana pudding and milk. | BIG SPRING BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Toast and jelly; grape juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake; butter and syrup; orange and milk.
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; delicious apple and milk. | LUNCH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie; cut green beans; fresh apple; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie; eggshelled potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; rice crispie bar and milk.
FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun; French fries; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie and milk. |

Who Will Help You Buy A House? Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331
Want Ads Will!

Who Will Help You Buy A Pickup? Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331
Want Ads Will!

"Just-for-Sun" Dresses



Delicate can be devastating... and we show you how with these delicious and daring sundresses!! Approach Spring with an unmistakably feminine softness. Assorted styles and colors... Sizes 5 to 5 to 13.

Reg. '30 **19⁹⁰**

SWIMWEAR
1-piece, 2-piece, assorted style; and colors. Reg. \$28-\$36
13⁹⁰ to 19⁹⁰

FASHION TEES
Cotton-polyester tops in bright spring colors and styles.
Reg. \$8 to 36
3⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁰

Connie's Fashions You!

600 Main St. Big Spring, Tex. HOURS: 9:30-5:30

TG&Y HIGHLAND CENTER & COLLEGE PARK Big brands & more!

versatile knits...
.87 /yd
Polyester Knits Versatility is the name of the game when it comes to sewing with this 100% polyester fabric! At a price this low, you can't afford not to create some of those outfits you've been dying to make but couldn't! 58-60" wide on full bolts.

Dress Prints
97¢ /yd
80 armel
20 nylon
Machine wash warm 44-45 wide

Brach's® fine Chocolates
.99
Secret® Spray Deodorant "Strong enough for a man but made for a woman" Look for the super dry formula. 4 oz. Limit 2.
1.47 BRACH'S
Brach's® Chocolate Treats! Enjoy the rich, chocolate taste of Brach's® fine candies! Choose from Chocolate Covered Peanuts, Clusters, Bridge Mix or Stars.

for personal care... highest in quality, lowest in prices
1.47
Scope® Mouthwash and Gargle Top off your oral hygiene routine with the minty taste of Scope®. It's refreshing and void of that medicine taste. 23 oz. Limit 2.
.66
Summer's Eye® Pre-mixed disposable douche Regular Herbal or Vinegar and Water Twin pack. Limit 2 pkgs.
2 1.00 PKGS
White Foam Cups Use at parties and picnics. saves dishwashing. 8.5 oz. 51 count. Limit 2 pkgs.
2.99
Bed Pillow 21 x 27" standard size with striped cotton tick cover and shredded foam filling.
1.99
Grayline® King-Size Shower Kaddy Cushion-coated wire frame. Hangs over the shower head to hold soap, shampoo, etc.
.99
Q-tips® Cotton Swabs Flexible sticks with safely-cushioned ends. trusted by people everywhere for gentle hygienic needs.

.74
Windex® Glass Cleaner Effective glass cleaner with Ammonia-D™. Has dozens of around-the-house uses. 15 oz aerosol. Limit 2.

2 FOR 1.00
Purex® Liquid Bleach Not only rids stains in washables but from sinks and basins. too! 64 oz. Limit 2.

.73
Toss 'n' Sheets® Fabric Softener Soft by Purex®. Quick and convenient. controls static cling. 20 sheets per box. Limit 2.

1.99
Ruffies® Lawn & Leaf Bags 30-gallon superweight size. 20 per package includes ties. Reg. 2.47.

J&K shoe store
Highland Center
\$24⁹⁵
NAVY • CAMEL • BLACK • MATTIE
by charm step SHOES®
10 day walk test
Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Account No. _____
shoe name size width color price

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. **VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.**

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

Focus on family living

Wills should be kept up to date

Writing a will should start with a plan based on specifics. Then it should state those specifics throughout to eliminate some of the estate-settlement hassles which seem to happen all too often. Errors tend to occur as a result of carelessness even though an attorney may have drafted the original document.

Make your will a precise document. To avoid law suits, make your will specific enough that it leaves no questions about anything to the probate judge—nor to your survivors.

For example, you may create problems if your will leaves "half the value of my residence" to a particular person. Judges and survivors might question whether "residence" means just the "house" or if it means "house AND the land."

Protect your children in your will—especially minor children. Think about a "trust" rather than a guardianship. A trust can

provide a flexible and workable arrangement for a child as compared to a costly and inflexible guardianship.

Pre-plan to avoid temptation

While many dieters are diligent about counting calories during the week, weekends often mean the start of a splurge, even for the most dedicated weight-watcher. Help comes from an article in a recent issue of "Woman's World", showing how a little will power and preplanning can get the dieter through the most tempting weekend activities. Among its suggestions:

Eat for pleasure. Don't count every calorie but do balance meals and snacks for good nutrition, and be conscious of high-calorie foods.

Fats, with 9 calories per gram, are the dieter's biggest enemy. Proteins and carbohydrate foods come in at only 4 calories per gram.

Cut down on portion sizes. When serving food on individual plates, enhance small portions of meat or fish with bouquets of vegetables. Serve two to three raw or steamed to retain their color and texture.

Season foods generously during cooking and/or provide lots of low-cal condiments so guests can season their own food.

If you arrive at a party or restaurant ravenously hungry, eat the "skinny" foods first.

Plan weekend activities that require movement. For a dessert that adds a special finishing touch to the diet-conscious Saturday night dinner, "Woman's World" recommends this:

Peachy Buttermilk Sherbet
3 cups buttermilk
6 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon vanilla
juice and grated peel from 1 lime
4 cups diced peeled peaches
4 egg whites

In the work bowl of a food processor or blender container, combine buttermilk, honey, vanilla, lime juice and lime peel; process until well mixed. Pour mixture into a 9" x 13" baking pan; stir in peaches. Cover and freeze until firm. Spoon mixture into a large mixing bowl and stir to melt slightly. In a small bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Fold egg whites into frozen mixture, stirring until softened. Return to freezer until frozen. To serve, spoon sherbet into dessert dishes or wine-glasses. Makes 6 servings.

J.C. Moore, Forsan, was



MRS. WILLIAM W. GRESSETT

Schafer, Gressett wed in Garden City ceremony

Garden City Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Danetta Schafer and William W. Gressett.

The double ring candlelight ceremony at 6 p.m. was performed before an archway entwined with Lilies of the Valley and flanked by two brass candelabras, by the Rev. Mark McMillan, Big Spring.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marck Schafer, Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gressett, Forsan, are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Bryant Harris performed traditional wedding music at the piano and accompanied vocalists Robin Robinett, Crystal and Candy Overton and Staci Wilkerson.

The bride was escorted down the aisle wearing a formal length gown of white organza featuring a Victorian neckline outlined in retrimmed lace and sprinkled with seed pearls, an empire bodice and bouffant shadow sleeves of matching lace.

The full skirt, outlined in retrimmed lace, flowed gracefully into a chapel length train. The fingertip length veil of illusion, bordered in lace, fell from a lace bandeau, completing the bridal attire.

The bride carried a cascade of apricot mountain laurel and rosebuds sprinkled with baby's breath, enhanced by candlelight satin ribbon and streamers.

Candy Overton served as maid of honor. Staci Wilkerson was the bridesmaid.

J.C. Moore, Forsan, was

best man to the groom and West Overton, groomsman. Joe Kinder and Keven Lowe, Big Spring, seated the guests.

Becky Jo Walker, Big Spring, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Candelighters were Todd Schafer, brother of the bride and Nadine Sparks.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gressett was held immediately following the ceremony in the Garden City school cafeteria. The bride's table, covered in a white lace cloth, featured a three-tiered wedding cake covered with white and peach daisies arranged over a flowing fountain with streamers flowing from the top layer over an open Bible.

The groom's table, covered in a brown cloth, featured a copper windmill. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Ellen Gressett, sister of the groom, registered the guests. Serving at the reception were Stacy Parker, Jana Sue Lee, Carla Clanton; Debbie Gressett, sister of the groom; Crystal Overton and Vonda Nation.

Members of the houseparty were Jo Tilley, Rita Sparks, Mary Joyce Wilkerson, Jo Ann Turner, Mary Lou Overton and Joyce Parker, caterer.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and attended Howard College where she was a cheerleader.

The groom is a graduate of Forsan High School and a rancher on the Gressett ranch, Forsan.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the couple will be at home in Forsan.



Parents, listen to your teens

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace: I am a very frustrated 16-year-old girl. I read your column as often as I can and admire the way you are honest with teens. Your answers help teens think out their problems and show them both sides of the situation.

There are only a few understanding adults in this world and you happen to be one of them. I just somehow wish my parents were considered to be understanding.

Teens need to have an opinion, to be heard, to offer suggestions and to share in family planning. Just because we are young is no reason for adults to make us be quiet and listen. I get terribly upset when I start to express my views to my parents and they interrupt me right in the middle of a sentence. Then they tell me I'm wrong and try to make me admit it.

Many times this happens right before school and it ruins my day. Sometimes, I feel like shouting, "Please don't ignore me! I need to be listened to." Everyone needs a little love and a little attention now and then. Do you agree? — Carla, San Antonio, Texas

Carla: I totally agree with you. I'm sure your message will make many adults stop and think, and hopefully, change their ways.

Dr. Wallace: I am 18 and pregnant. When my boyfriend first found out, he was happy and was making plans for us to live together. Now he has changed his mind about me and the baby, and has moved away and I haven't heard from him since.

Do you think that it would be all right to name the baby's last name after me instead of the father? A former boyfriend wants me and the baby and I don't want anything to mess up our relationship, especially the father's last name. — Confused, Porterville, Calif.

Confused: I think naming the baby after you would be the best for all concerned.

Dr. Wallace: I've got a teacher that assigns work that must be finished at the end of the period but he stats

talking and talks all period and I can't get my work finished. What would you do if he was your teacher? — Larry, Tacoma, Wash.

Larry: 1. Talk to the teacher after class and tell him your (his?) problem. If that doesn't work ...

2. Completely tune him out. If that doesn't work ...

3. Buy a set of earplugs and use them. If that doesn't work ...

4. Talk to your counselor.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

'War on Drug' is mounted here

Parent-Teachers Association provides the most effective means in the state and perhaps the United States to implement the "War against Drugs," says Robinson Reiser, director of the Drug Abuse Research and Education Foundation.

Focusing on DARE and the new Texans' War on Drugs, Tuesday's program of the Big Spring Council of the PTA will reveal local drug problems and show Big Spring PTAs how they can get behind the two efforts.

Drug paraphernalia confiscated in Big Spring will be shown as a police officer gives the group a look at the local drug picture. The Council will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at Kentwood Elementary.

PTA wants to make parents and educators aware of the following facts, according to Leslie Earnest, council president:

Drug abuse is the most serious criminal and social problem facing the nation and Texas.

Illegal drug business is a

\$50-\$60 billion a year business nationwide.

The dollar value of drugs consumed in Texas alone during 1979 was about \$2 billion.

Sale of drug paraphernalia, now legal, is a \$3 billion a year business.

Texas is a key link in international drug trafficking. Two out of three kilos of heroin entering the U.S. last year came through Texas.

Eleven percent of high school seniors use marijuana daily.

Delegates at the state PTA convention in November reconfirmed the position of the Texas PTA against sale of drug paraphernalia and voted to support the Texans' War on Drugs Committee in its effort to outlaw these new legal sales, related Mrs. Earnest, a convention delegate.

Mrs. Earnest added that Texas PTA is working to raise support for the anti-drug abuse legislative package that is now before the Texas Legislature.

Women's club reviews

The February meeting of the American Association of University Women was held in the home of Mrs. C.L. Carlile with Dorothy Yater and Mabel Beene as co-hostesses.

Short reviews of three books were given by members. Mrs. Sonny Shroyer reviewed Malley's "How to Dress for Success", giving recommended colors and styles of clothes for women. The skirted suit should be a uniform for the successful business woman according to Malloy.

Mrs. Harvey Rothell discussed "The People's Pharmacy" by Joe Graedon. Graedon suggests that people read labels carefully to learn the ingredients in each product before buying. The food or drink taken with medicines as well as whether they are taken at meal time influence the effectiveness of medicines.

A book of fiction by Dana Fuller Ross, "Independence", in the Wagons West Series was reviewed by Mrs. Carlile. These books see families starting from the East coast in the nineteenth century and crossing the United States to the West coast. Although the characters are fictional, the setting and many of the events are true.

Mrs. Rothell reported that the project of delivering flowers on Valentines' Day was successful!

The next meeting will be March 16 in the home of Carol Brown.

Music is performed by Beverly Beil

The Music Study Club held its regular meeting on Feb. 18, in the parlour of the First Presbyterian Church.

The session was opened with the members singing the Hymn of the month, "I Would Be True", directed by Mrs. Joyce Bradley with Mrs. Linda Lindell at the piano.

The Theme of the Month, "The Feminine Touch in Performance", honored Beverly Beil who presented selections from her Senior Soprano Recital Program. Her repertoire included music of America and works by Handel, Thiman, Mozart and Kingsford. She concluded her performance with Brahms "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" and "Come ye, to the Mountain of the Lord" by Spross.

Mrs. Joyce Bradley, Mrs. Susan Dawes, Mrs. Maureen Haddad and Mrs. Mary Skalicky were appointed members of the program committee for 1981-1982.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Lindell and Mrs. Thelma Carlile.

Next meeting will be held on March 11, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cantrell on Snyder Highway. A dramatic presentation of "The Life of Mother of Jesus, with music and art background, will be given by Joe Whitten, Minister of Music of the First Baptist Church and his wife, Virginia, Artist and Art Teacher.

PJ's
By
Singapore

Sizes 2T thru 14
Colors: Blue, white,
pink and yellow.

Spoiled Rotten

CHILDRENS BOUTIQUE
Highland Center
Diol 243-1622

Fabric Mart

HIGHLAND CENTER

NEW OWNERS' SWEEP CLEAN
Inventory Reduction

HUNDREDS OF BOLTS OF FINE FABRIC FROM OUR
REGULAR STOCK NEED A NEW HOME. TRUE
SAVINGS IN ALL DEPTS.

A SALE FOR ALL SEASONS

25% TO 75% OFF

REGULAR PRICE

HOURS — 10 till 6 P.M.

SALE STARTS MON., Feb. 23

COME BY AND MEET OUR HELPFUL STAFF

OWNERS: BARBARA DONELSON AND CAROL STRONG

NO VISA, MASTER CHARGE
OR LAY-A-WAY ON THIS
SALE, PLEASE.

TRUTH IN CONCERT

One of America's most Popular
Contemporary Gospel Music Groups

Sunday, March 1-2 Performances-6:00 PM and 8:30 PM

Sponsored by

The Youth Ministry

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
705 West Marcy

FREE ADMISSION

NURSERY PROVIDED