

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS AUGUST 20, 1981

PRICE 25c

VOL. 54 NO. 72

20 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 25c



SCHOOL SPIRIT — The Big Spring High School cheerleaders surround spirit ribbon coordinator, Frank Wentz, and present him with one of his own creations. The cheerleaders will be holding a back to school pep rally at the Amphitheatre in Comanche Trail Park Monday, at 7:30 p.m. The cheerleaders will be selling spirit ribbons

for donations of \$1 and from these donations two adult and two student season football tickets will be given away at the pep rally. The cheerleaders are, left to right, Debbie Archer, Terri Dominguez, Laura Warren, Tracy Claxton and Shana Hohertz.

Chamber of Commerce board adopts Crime Stoppers plan

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday and decided on several new plans of action with highlights being the adoption of a Crime Stopper program and the naming of five new nominees for board of director positions.

LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the proposal for a Crime Stopper, Inc. program to the directors. Permission was asked and granted for funds to be raised totaling \$12,000. The \$12,000 will provide funding for the program for one full year.

Tillery explained that a crime of the month will be picked out by local law

enforcement authorities and then up to \$1,000 reward will be offered for information helping to solve the crime. The Crime Stopper program will deal only with felony crimes, said Tillery.

Winston Wrinkle, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he feels the plan would be a deterrent to crime. He said Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, and other Texas cities have had good luck with the program.

The fund will be deposited locally and be available for person(s) coming forward with information on the chosen crime. The Crime Stopper program will depend on the media to get the details of the crime before the people, said Wrinkle.

Board member Clyde McMahon presented five names for nomination to replace outgoing 1981 members. Selected were Hopper Sanders, Dene Sheppard, Paul Shaffer, Richard Adkins, and Dr. J.W. Cowan.

McMahon remarked that the board had 10 or 20 good candidates to draw on, and that he is pleased with the five finally selected for nomination.

McMahon also presented for discussion a small business loan program. The program is a 25-year long term loan, half of which the business must be able to borrow from a bank before the Small Business Association will okay the other half of the loan.

The directors hope the establishment of the loan programs will possibly attract more small businesses to Big Spring. Tillery explained that the Industrial foundation and the board would act as advisers for small businesses.

The board also gave their approval for a West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Tour to be taken by LeRoy Tillery and Hooper Sanders. The men will leave Big Spring August 31 and travel to Chicago and St. Louis for conferences. \$750 was appropriated for each man's trip expenses. See Final, page 2A, col 3

Glasscock election

Underground Water District issue boils

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

"I don't want someone telling me how I can use the water in my tanks, or how I can use my well water. That's not right," said James Craft, a Glasscock County farmer who is leading the opposition against the formation of the Glasscock County Underground Water District.

Glasscock County voters will go to the polls Saturday to decide the fate of the formation of the Underground Water District. Formation of the district has kicked off a controversy in the county.

Several Glasscock County residents say there is a need for an Underground Water District. Hubert Frerich, a farmer and water station owner, is supporting the formation of the Underground Water District, and is seeking a position on the board.

Craft charged that the water district will leave the people of Glasscock County with no power over the use of their water. He said a board of directors will be established, and no one knew what their terms of office would be or what their salaries would be. He added the board would have the power to levy taxes, and level of which had not been stated.

Frerich said those charges were not true, and that "no one is trying to hide anything" from the voters. He said a town meeting was held last week in Garden City to explain what the Underground Water District would entail.

Notices were sent out to all registered voters in Glasscock County, said Frerich. Everyone was welcomed to come to the meeting.

Frerich said if the Glasscock County voters approve, there will be five positions on the board. Running for those positions are Jimmy Strube, precinct one, Frerich, precinct two, Lynn Glass, precinct three, and Dennis Siedenberger, director-at-large. No one has filed for precinct four, said Frerich.

At the meeting last week, Frerich said it was announced that the three directors receiving the most votes would have three-year terms of office, and that the next two would have two-year terms. New elections would be held after three years to replace or reelect the top three directors.

Also announced at the meeting, said Frerich, was the fact that the directors would be paid a maximum (See We've, page 2A, col. 3)



CONTROVERSIAL PLACE — Garden City, the county seat of Glasscock County, is becoming a controversial place lately, as citizens are taking sides on the issue of whether to form the Glasscock County Underground Water District. Here, Be-Bee Doe, a cheerleader at Garden City High School, holds up a sign verifying the population of the county seat.

All but one of Haitians granted legal counseling

The Haitians' exclusion hearing continued today and so far all but one of the Haitians has requested legal counsel, according to sources.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said that it estimates 32 Haitians have gone through preliminary proceedings and their cases have been adjourned until they can obtain lawyers.

West Texas Legal Services in Odessa said it was the only firm interested in representing the Haitians

so far. Gerald Lopez, managing attorney for the firm, said the Fort Worth branch of his service was in the process of finding interpreters to help assigned lawyers talk with the Haitians.

Lopez said he believes finding interpreters will be a tough job and he doesn't know how long the search will take.

"We really can't even talk with the Haitians until we find interpreters," said Lopez.

Howard County moves closer to uniform tax appraisals

Howard County is well along on its goal of uniform tax appraisals, Gene Pereira told the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday.

Pereira, chief appraiser of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District, said that about 33 percent of the on-site appraisals of some 23,000 parcels in the county is now accomplished. Mapping of various parcels is about 88 percent complete.

This type of adjustment is taking place in every county of the state. The State Property Tax Board will send agents in periodically to see if values are in line with similar counties so that equitable local fund assignments may be made for school districts. If a district is not making a tax effort comparable with another district, then state assignments will be changed.

The uniform tax appraisals, he said, are mandated by SB621, passed by the Texas Legislature in 1979 and refined by the recent special session. The object is to have all political subdivisions taxing off uniform values.

These values are set on three basis or a combination of them, namely: cost, cash market value, or income. This involves on-site inspection, measurement; checking recent sales; estimating what rental value charges would be required to pay off a certain piece of property.

"We've had wonderful cooperation from the public," said Pereira, but he noted that several times suspicious home-owners have summoned police just to make certain.

Pereira thought the state is not picking up its fair share of the appraisal costs, that it should pay at least half instead of the current 5 percent.

One advantage of the appraisal system is that taxpayers now can come to one place instead to nine different agencies in the county; also, each of the agencies will be fixing rates from the same base. Pereira said quite a few parcels of property heretofore not on the rolls are being found, and that considerable personal property is being discovered.

The club voted to sponsor a big hamburger supper Oct. 16, just before the first district home football game for the Big Spring Steers.

About \$800 added to Bible Fund

The Bible fund increase by about \$800 Wednesday, thanks to the donations from many citizens in the area. Money collected in the fund is used towards Bible classes at Forsan, Big Spring and Coahoma high schools.

Money for the fund may be forwarded to the Big Spring Herald, c/o the Bible Fund, or the First Baptist Church.

Donations thus far include:

First United Methodist Church	100
Men's Bible Class	10
Dr. John R. Key	10
College Baptist Church	25
Hannah Bible Class	25
O. D. Brown in memory of Estelle Anderson	5
Wesley Methodist Church	5
Friendship Class	50
Mr. & Mrs. J. Alden Ryan	10
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Rhyne	10
Birdie I. Walker	10
Lillian Hall	5
Wesley U. Methodist Church	15
Mary Martha Class	15
Citizens Federal Credit Union	50
Ethel Simmons	5
Lillian Stulting	25
Mrs. W.C. Ragdale	20
Mr. & Mrs. Taylor Anderson	25
Baptist Temple Gleasers Class	10
Mr. & Mrs. Billy T. Smith	100
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Coffee	25
Mr. Noel D. Marsalis	100
TOTAL	805
PREVIOUSLY ACKNOWLEDGED	\$4,772
TOTAL TO DATE	\$5,577

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Is melon ripe?

Q. I would like to know how to tell when a watermelon is ripe. Will you help?

- A. According to Texas A&M Extension service experts, there are four "generally accepted" ways to judge the ripeness of a watermelon:
1. The melon should be ripe when the "tendrils" (a coil-like vine growing from the main vine where the watermelon stem joins the vine) turns brown.
 2. When the melon loses its slick, shiny appearance and takes on a dull color and slightly rough texture.
 3. When its white "underbelly" turns yellow or straw-color.
 4. When thumped, the melon makes a dull sound instead of a sharp thump.

Calendar: HC registration

TODAY AND FRIDAY
Registration for the fall semester of the Howard County Junior College District is scheduled for today and Friday. Classes begin Aug. 24. For more information, call the district registrar at 267-6311, ext. 202.

TODAY
Revival with special emphasis for senior adults begins tonight at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2105 Lancaster, at 7:30 and will continue Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Freshman orientation meeting and schedule pick-up, 7 p.m., Big Spring High School auditorium.

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees Inc. will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Activity Center at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ex-students of Coahoma High will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Coahoma Junior High to formulate plans for homecoming Sept. 18-19.

Schedule pick-up for sophomores, juniors and seniors, Big Spring High School. Sophomores may pick up their schedules, 1-3 p.m., juniors 10:30 a.m. to noon, and seniors, 9-10:30 a.m.

The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Graduation ceremonies for the 1981 vocational nursing class of the Howard County Junior College District will be at 8 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium.

The Senior Citizens' Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building 487. Guests are welcome.

Junior high orientations are scheduled today. Students may pick up their schedules at this time.
Sixth graders, Goliad, 9 a.m.
Seventh graders, Goliad, 10:30 a.m.
Eighth graders, Runnels, 9:30 a.m.

Parents of junior high students must sign the AGR cards, which are attendance cards, at their children's school. Parents are urged to go to the school and sign the cards today.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Lions Den Youth Outreach, of 410 E. 3rd, will sponsor a program Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. There will be live gospel and contemporary music featuring the New Wine Band. All are welcome. There is no charge.

Tops on TV: Circus stars

Twenty-six popular stars of television, stage, and screen temporarily abandon their regular professions and perform circus feats in a two-hour variety special. Lloyd Bridges and Valerie Perrine are ringmasters. All this on "The Fifth Annual Circus of Stars" starting at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Hanging up on Bell

THE COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL Water District pumped 10 million gallons more water to its customers in July than it did in the same month a year ago, yet its power bill went up \$120,000. See story page 5A.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. is a "low-risk" operation, and regulators should give it less profit than it wants, a Public's Utilities Commission researcher says. See story page 2A.

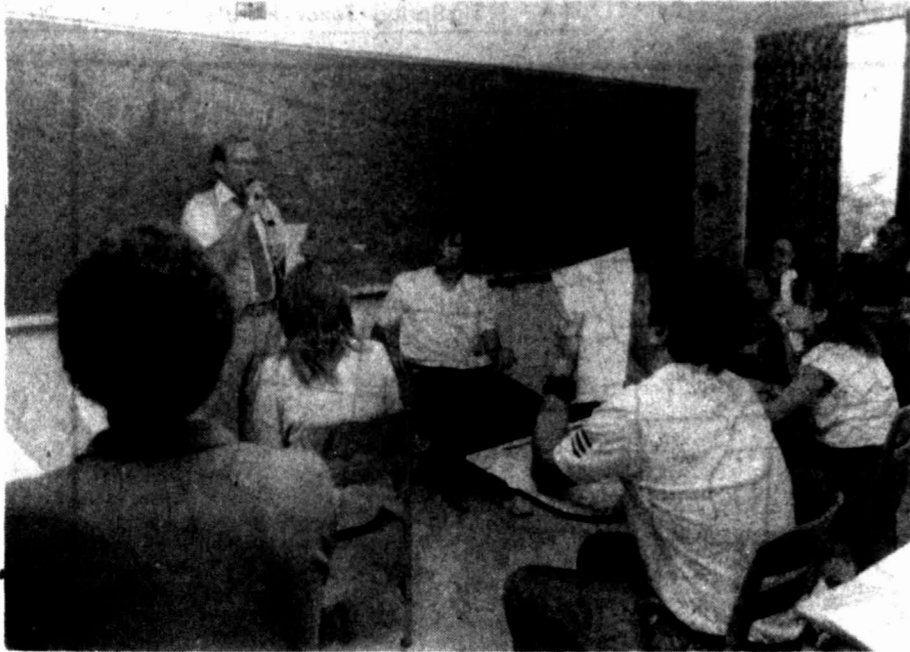
Lifestyles	8A	Comics	3B
Editorials	4A	Classified	4-6B
Sports	1,2B	Weather	3A

Outside: Warm

Fair today through Friday with warm afternoons. High today in the upper 80s with the low being in the 60s. High Friday in the low 90s. Light winds today from the southwest at 5 miles-per-hour.



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(PHOTO BY FRANKIE HOYOLA)

SWCID ORIENTATION — Dan Clere, Director of Student Assessment at the South-West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, leads a placement test during orientation Wednesday for SWCID students. Registration of SWCID students was conducted this morning in the Anthony Hunt Library on the Howard College campus. Registration for freshman students attending Howard College will be held from 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Friday.

Big Springers to perform

Confederate Air Force plans Brownfield show

World War II planes will fly again on Saturday, Aug. 29 over Brownfield, Texas, as Colonels of the Confederate Air Force take to the air in a dazzling and exciting display of various fly-bys and maneuvers. Types of historic combat aircraft included in the display are trainers, bombers and fighter planes. The Panhandle Squadron of Brownfield is sponsoring this event and invitations have been extended to Colonels throughout the Texas and New Mexico area to participate. Gates will be open at the Terry County Airport 5 miles east of Brownfield at 10 a.m.,

and the aircraft will be on display to the public until airshow time at 2 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person, with children under 12 admitted free. Concession stands will be available, along with a mobile PX with various WWII memorabilia. Harley Wilke, airshow chairman, anticipates a great deal of interest in this area and estimates a large crowd will enjoy a "close up" look at the historic aircraft as well as the excitement of seeing them in action. The Colonels participating in the show are members of the Confederate Air Force, an organization dedicated to

the preservation of the combat aircraft of World War II, to be maintained in flying condition. Representing Big Spring at the event will be Jim Hill, Doug Warren, John McKiski, Patsy Edwards and Rob Satterfield.

Agent Orange study stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has run into a snag in efforts to identify which soldiers were doused by the herbicide Agent Orange in Vietnam. It needs to know in order to determine whether their health has been jeopardized.

To establish the effects of the defoliant once and for all, the Veterans Administration was told by Congress to conduct a massive study comparing the health of men exposed to the spray with those not exposed. To comply, the VA needs to reconstruct day-by-day troop movements.

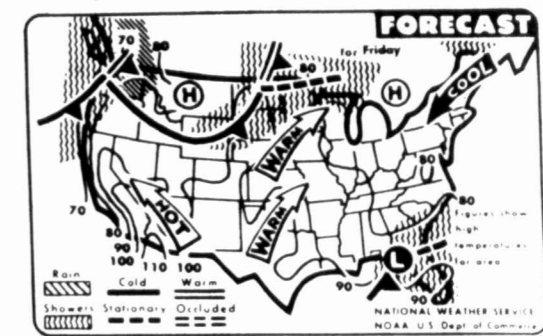
Weather

Showers expected in South Texas

By the Associated Press
Showers and a few thunderstorms were reported early today in far South Texas. Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures statewide with scattered showers along the Coastal

Bend and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs were to be in the 80s and 90s. Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over Southeast Texas and South Texas and clear over the remainder of the state early today. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 58 at Marfa to 80 at McAllen.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair and warmer through Friday. Highs 80 except mid 90s extreme south west. Lows 60s except mid 50s mountains. Highs Friday 80s and 90s.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts rain and showers in the Northwest, showers in an area stretching from Wyoming to Michigan, showers in the Southeast and showers in parts of Maine.

Mexia drownings divide community

Indicted deputies are suspended

GROESBECK, Texas (AP) — A black leader contends misdemeanor charges will amount to no more than a slap on the hand for three law enforcement officers accused of criminally negligent homicide in the drownings of three black teen-agers in their custody. The officers were suspended from duty Wednesday after State District Judge P.K. Reiter set bond at \$1,000 on each officer — or \$3,000 for each officer — and ordered them to return to the courtroom Friday for arraignment.

Limestone County sheriff's deputy Kenny Elliott, reserve deputy Kenneth Archie and county probation officer David Drummond were indicted on the misdemeanor charge Tuesday. The offense carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. Evelyn Baker, mother of one of the victims, said that she was disappointed that the officers were not indicted on a misdemeanor charge. "I believe it was more severe than that, and there should be more than a fine," she said.

Richard Dockery, regional director of the NAACP in Dallas, contended the officers' trials "would result in what amounts to a slap on the hand for three families in the loss of these three men." He said the NAACP still plans to press federal officials "for civil rights findings and imposing the penalties called for under the law." The Justice Department said June 22 it was investigating the drownings at the request of the NAACP. The officers were indicted in the June 19 deaths of Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony

Freeman, 18, both of Mexia, and Steve Booker, 19, of Dallas. The teen-agers, who had been arrested for alleged possession of marijuana, were being ferried across Lake Mexia to a command post when the 14-foot boat capsized about 80 feet from shore. Testimony at a court of inquiry indicated the boat was designed to carry 500 to 600 pounds and had no life jackets or running lights. The grand jury accused the three law officers of violating the Texas Water Safety Act. The three youths were

participating in an annual celebration of Juneteenth, a Texas holiday marking the day Texas slaves learned of the Emancipation Proclamation. Elliott and Drummond, both white, and Archie, who is black, swam to safety when the boat flipped over just before midnight. Drummond said he was not surprised by the indictment, adding: "The grand jury had an awful lot of pressure on them." The other two officers had no comment. Sheriff Dennis Walker said he suspended Elliott and Archie, both 23, without pay pending the outcome of their trials. And chief probation officer Charles Wilson said Drummond, 32, "is not performing any responsibilities or duties for the probation office at this time." Wilson said Drummond's suspension wouldn't hamper operations at his office, but Walker said the loss of the deputies would be a strain on his department.

Rep. Martin breaks his silence

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — State Rep. Mike Martin broke his silence late Wednesday, telling a Longview newspaper he will appear before a Travis County grand jury investigating an incident in which he was shot in the elbow by an unknown assailant. In a copyright story today, The Longview News-Journal quoted Martin as saying he told Travis County Assistant District Attorney H. Allen Hill Wednesday he would appear before the grand jury with the stipulation that the date not be made public. Martin said Hill agreed to his request, the newspaper reported. Martin said he had agreed to take a polygraph (lie detector) test if the grand jury requested one. If Martin is allowed to establish the ground rules for such a test, the News-Journal said Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver served as go-between in arranging for the telephone interview with Martin, who remains in seclusion. While Martin was being interviewed, the newspaper

reported, Weaver said he received anonymous information about a possible suspect in the July 31 shooting of Martin outside a recreational vehicle Martin used during the special session of the Texas Legislature. Weaver declined to give the newspaper specific details about what the anonymous information he received, saying only, "We have received information on the local level that has possible connections to the shooting and we are investigating." The sheriff said he expected to be able to determine by late today if the information is "solid." Weaver acknowledged that the shooting took place outside his jurisdiction, but said there have been threatening telephone calls made to Martin, his family and friends at Longview. Weaver said he intends to fully investigate any offense in Gregg County. Martin asked that his remarks in the two-and-one-half hour interview with two News-Journal editors be kept off the record except those pertaining to his grand jury appearance.

H & R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS SEPT. 3rd

Thousands of people with spare time are earning money as tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service. H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 3rd. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes. Classes will be held at 3 area locations — 1512 Gregg, Big Spring — Odessa — Midland. For a total of eighty-one hours over approximately three months students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual — returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students find this course interesting and challenging. Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge. While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally. The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates. Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 8th St. Odessa, Texas 79761. Call collect (915) 332-7801 Mon-Fri 9-5 or Sunday 2-4 p.m. Adv.

STAR SPANGLED PRODUCE SALE

<p>WATERMELONS Black Diamond 40 Lb. Average Ea. \$2.75</p>	<p>TOMATOES DELICIOUS LB. 79¢</p>
<p>POTATOES ONLY 29¢ LB.</p>	<p>PINTO BEANS 2 LB. BAG \$1.49</p>
<p>CANTALOUPE LARGE CALIFORNIA Lb. 39¢</p>	<p>PEACHES KING SIZE Lb. 89¢</p>
<p>MILK GALLON JUG \$2.00</p>	<p>GREEN BEANS LB. 49¢</p>
<p>Lettuce 63¢ Head</p>	<p>Red Rine Wiscousin Cheese LB. \$1.99</p>

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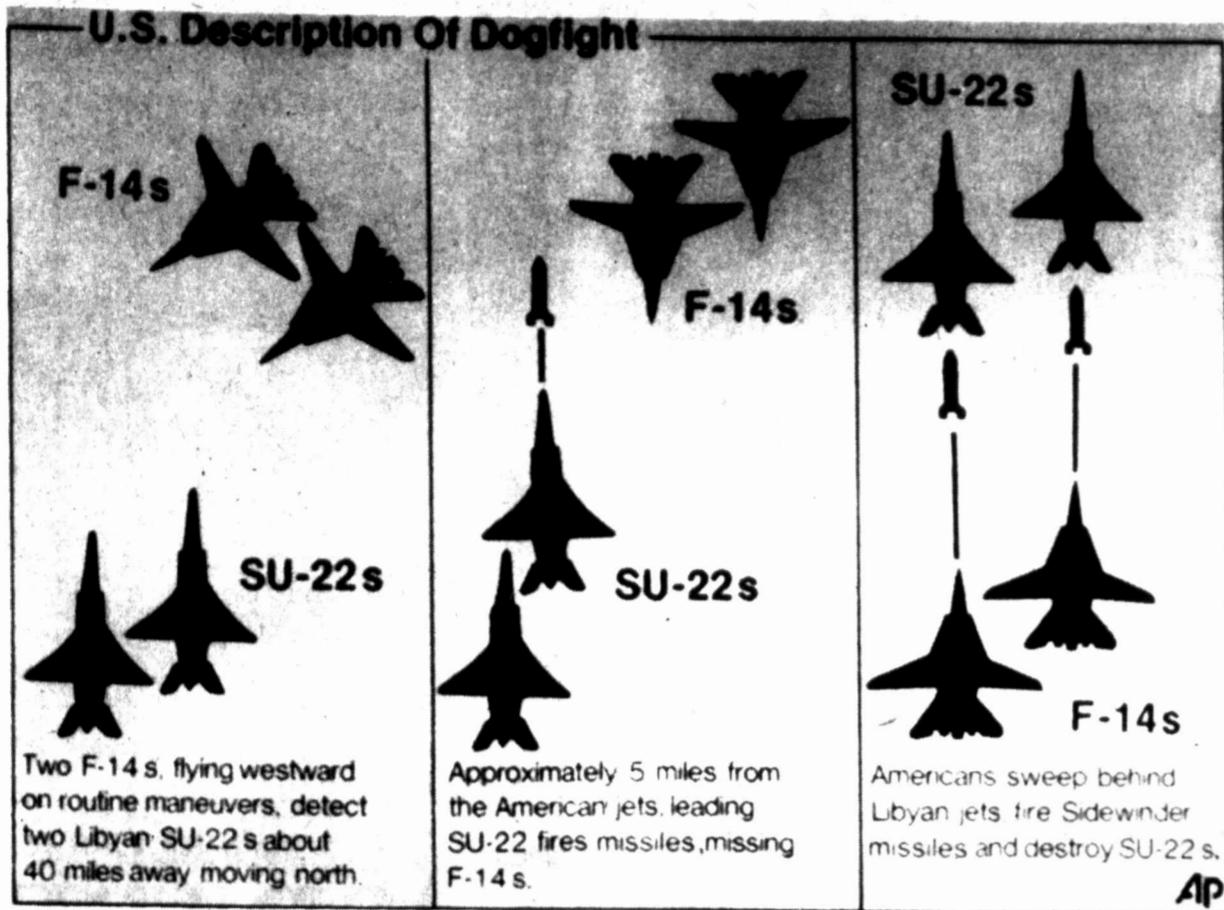
1608 Gregg Street 263-7377

Big Spring

Store Hours Mon-Fri 7:30-6:00 Sat 8:00-5:00

Sherwin-Williams Charge Plans Available

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HOW IT HAPPENED — This graphic details events in the brief confrontation Wednesday between two U.S. Navy F-14 jets and two Soviet-built Libyan SU-22s about 60 miles from the Libyan coast in the Mediterranean Sea, according to U.S. Defense Dept. sources interviewed by The New York Times. Two Navy jets, involved in routine exercises in international airspace, were shot at by the Libyan planes, and retaliated by shooting down the SU-22s, the Defense Dept. indicated. Libya claims its airspace extends 200 miles to sea.

(AP LASERPHOTO) Americans sweep behind Libyan jets fire Sidewinder missiles and destroy SU-22s.

U.S. response to dogfight condemned by Syria, Iran

The United States was condemned today by Syria, Iran, two Palestinian guerrilla groups and Arab newspapers along the Persian Gulf for shooting down two Libyan jets over the Mediterranean.

Reaction in the West to the U.S.-Libyan dogfight was generally restrained.

America's 14 NATO allies thanked the Reagan administration for briefing them swiftly on the incident during a meeting Wednesday in Brussels and made little other comment. But Italy's Foreign Ministry hinted that Libya provoked the incident and assailed the Libyans' "expansionist aims."

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the smaller guerrilla organizations, called for an "immediate oil and economic embargo against the United States." But none of the oil-producing nations including Libya gave any indication that they were considering a boycott.

Oil industry sources said since there is a sizable surplus

of oil on the world market, the United States would have no difficulty replacing the 475,000 barrels a day Libya ships to the United States.

Some oil industry officials expressed fears that Libya might nationalize the holdings of American companies operating there. They include Occidental Petroleum, Exxon, Mobil, Conoco, Marathon Oil and Amerada Hess. But the companies reported their Libyan operations were still normal Wednesday.

There was also no report of any retaliation against the 2,000 American citizens living in Libya. Most of them are oil company employees and their families, and they have kept their distance from the Libyan population since the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli was sacked, burned and closed in December 1979.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the U.S. Embassy asked the Lebanese government for extra protection as newspapers and radio stations voiced fears today that pro-Libyan groups would mount bombing and rocketing attacks on American targets in Lebanon.

Cancer patients given heavy doses of radiation for tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cancer patients were systematically given large doses of radiation at a government-run hospital in the 1960s and early 1970s as part of an effort to gain information for the space program, according to a magazine article published today.

The article in Mother Jones magazine maintains that "patients did not offer their fully informed consent to be part of some experiments" at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., facility run by the old Atomic Energy Commission. The article also says doctors at the hospital knew of techniques superior to the total body radiation used in the experiments conducted from 1960 to 1974.

Principals involved in the experiments deny that patient treatment was subordinated to the effort to study the effects of radiation in space for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

However, Rep. Albert Gore, chairman of a congressional sub-

committee studying the situation, said initial investigations leave questions unanswered about the "appropriateness" of the experiments. Gore, D-Tenn., intends to hold hearings on the experiments next month.

The article says the experiments at the hospital began as a legitimate attempt to improve cancer therapy techniques but evolved into "something quite different."

Howard Rosenberg, an investigative reporter for columnist Jack Anderson and author of the article, said he found 194 cancer patients treated under the NASA-AEC program.

However, Dr. Clarence C. Lushbaugh, who worked on the experiments, said a total of 186 received treatment between 1957 and 1974 when the hospital was closed. He said NASA was not even involved until 1964.

The magazine provided reporters with internal AEC reports saying "ethical questions" were raised by

some of the experiments, the performance of one hospital unit was "dismal," and animals and human patients were kept near each other in one area that "would appear to be highly prone to severe infestations of vermin."

Another AEC report notes the two purposes of the study were to improve radiation therapy and to provide information to NASA, which at that point thought astronauts could die if they began throwing up from radiation sickness while enclosed in their space suits.

One author of that report is Lushbaugh, who works at Oak Ridge for the Energy Department, which now runs the biology and medicine division under which the AEC operated the Oak Ridge hospital.

Lushbaugh denies that patient treatment was subordinated to experiments for space medicine and maintains that NASA did not pay for the irradiation but only for a "retrospective analysis" of it.

10 million gallons more water pumped

CRMWD's power bill up \$120,000 in July

The Colorado River Municipal Water District pumped 10 million gallons more water to its customers in July than it did in the same month a year ago, yet its power bill went up \$120,000.

The \$438,557 which the district paid out for electric energy in July was an all-time high for any one month. The jump reflects an increase in base rate over a year ago, plus rocketing fuel adjustments.

Through June the CRMWD was running \$51,000 under its estimated power costs for the period. Now, through seven months that cumulative total is \$1,936,094, or \$129,000 over budget and \$483,608 more than actual power expenditures for the first seven months of 1980.

Based on these rates, if the district delivers the same volume of water in August-December as it did a year ago, the energy over-run of

the budget will be \$365,000. In July the district delivered 2,273,015,000 gallons of water, a gain of 10,000,000 over July 1980. Of the total used, cities took 2,070,275,000 gallons and oil companies 202,740,000.

For the first seven months deliveries aggregated 10,179,181,000 gallons, compared to 9,961,809,000 for the same period last year, an increase of 217,372,000 gallons. More than this was in the increased amount of water delivered to oil companies, 337,713,000 gallons more than for the first seven months of 1980.

Revenues of \$803,457 in July brought the seven months total to \$5,154,565, which was \$145,946 over the figure budgeted for the period. On the other hand, expenses for the seven months were \$3,007,237, or \$138,064 over budget.

One reason the CRMWD has been able to hold down its energy costs until now has

been by altering its pumping patterns. For example, through July it had pumped 4,476,878,000 gallons from Lake E.V. Spence, the furthest and most expensive source, just about half a billion gallons less than for last year. On the other hand, the volume from the less costly Lake J.B. Thomas supply was 3,285,239,000 gallons, up 686,000 gallons. This not only saved money, but it improved water quality.

EVAPORATIVE COOLING SALE

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Vote No on Saturday, August 22

Glasscock County Underground Water District

On Saturday, August 22nd the voters of Glasscock County are requested to go to the polls and disapprove the creation of a new tax, that can amount to \$2,500.00 per \$100,000.00 real estate value.

If this water district is created it will have total control of all water, surface & underground, in Glasscock County. Don't be misled by rumors that larger area cities want our water. The Colorado River Municipal Water District already supplies the needs of these cities and this danger does not exist.

Political ad paid for by Concerned Glasscock County Residents

TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ENHANCE YOUR CAREER BY ENROLLING IN CLASSES AT Howard County Junior College District

Fall Registration Schedule

Friday, August 21

HC freshmen students will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers paired with the assigned time.

9:00-10:00 a.m.	40-99
10:00-11:00 a.m.	80-99
11:00-12:00 a.m.	20-39
1:00-2:00 p.m.	00-19
2:00-3:00 p.m.	60-79
3:00-4:00 p.m.	all late students
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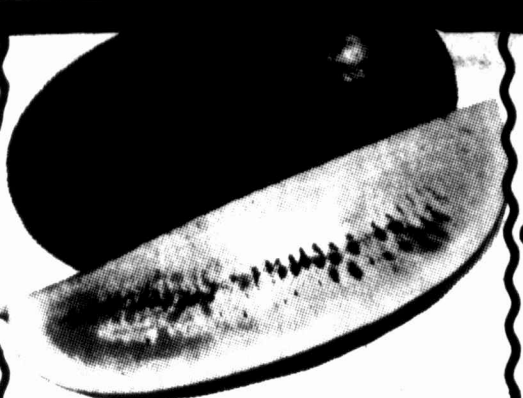
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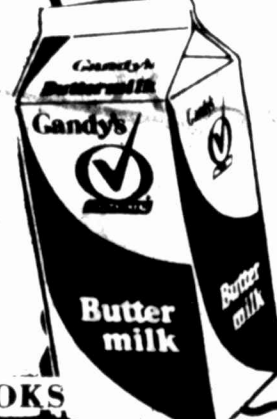
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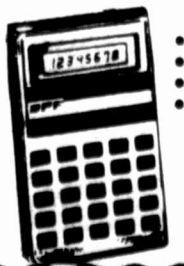
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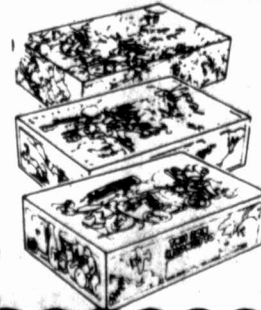
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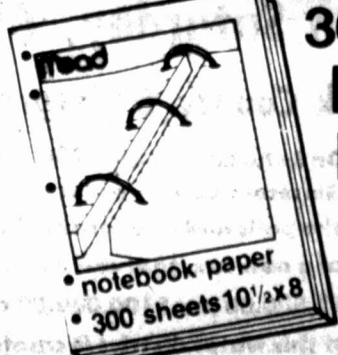


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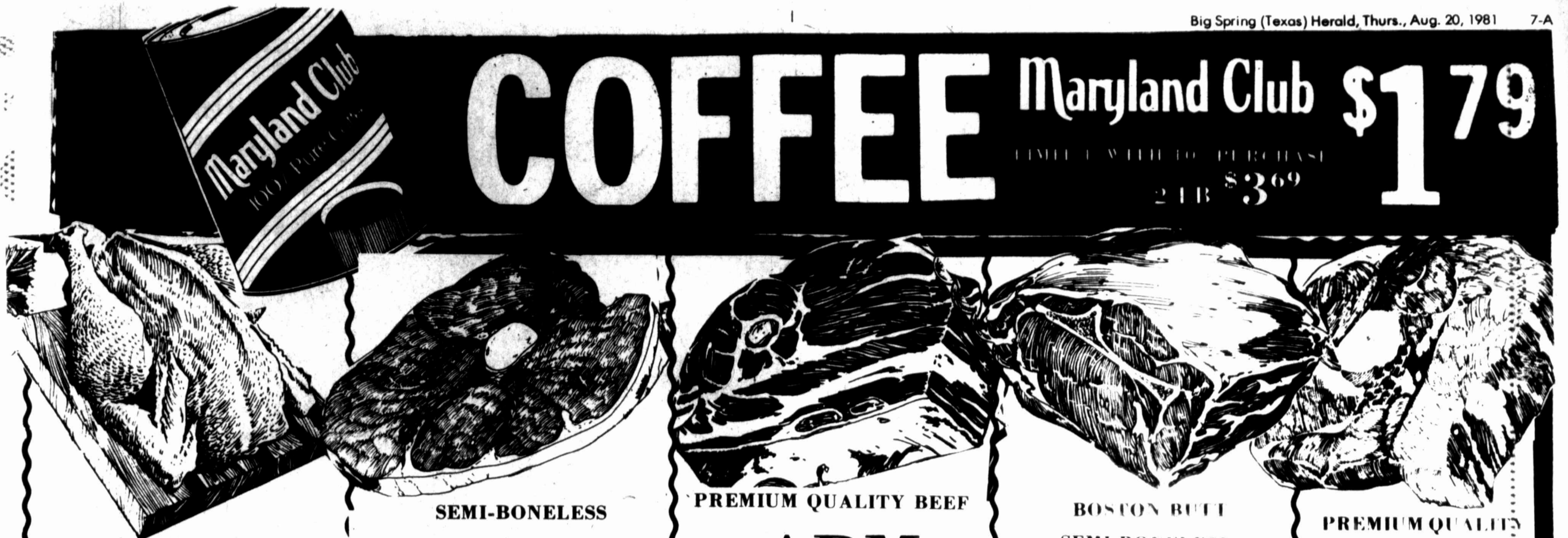
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NEWSOM'S 1910 CRECC

Dear Abby



'Pregnant Virgin' Not a Contradiction of Terms

DEAR ABBY: I just read your new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," and I think it's probably the best \$2 investment a teen-ager can make. Although I'm not explaining the facts of life to young people.

I was especially glad that you told girls it was possible to get pregnant without going all the way. I had never seen it in print, but I know it's true because it happened to me. (My mother didn't believe me at the time, and even after the doctor who delivered my baby told her that I was still a virgin, she refused to believe it.)

I will never forget going to a birthday party when I was 16. A bunch of us kids had drunk a lot of beer, and on the way home, a 17-year-old boy I hardly knew drove me home. He stopped at a secluded area for a little innocent making out. One thing led to another, and before I knew it, I was in a situation I couldn't handle. When he couldn't talk me into going all the way, he tried to force me, but I fought and "lashed and kicked." He didn't succeed, but he came close. The following month I thought I had some kind of infection because I missed my period. After three months, I went to a doctor, and when my tests came back from the lab I thought there had been a mix-up. I knew I couldn't be pregnant because I was still a virgin.

Well, the doctor said it's possible to become pregnant without actual penetration if the male releases the sperm close enough to the female's vaginal opening for the sperm to "swim up" and meet the ovum. Then the egg is fertilized

and pregnancy occurs. When I told the boy I was expecting his baby, he laughed, his mother laughed, and his whole family thought I was trying to pin something on him that was not his doing. (I never did convince him that the baby was his.)

Today, that "baby" is the prettiest 17-year-old girl you could ever want to see. She never had a father to enjoy her, but she has a mother who loves her very much.

So, Abby, please keep telling teen-agers that they don't have to go all the way to get pregnant. I know.

I WAS A PREGNANT VIRGIN

DEAR ABBY: Was I ever relieved to see the letter from MOLLY, whose husband can't hear unless he has his glasses on? For years I thought I was the only person with this freaky problem. I'm extremely nearsighted, and I can't hear without my glasses — especially on the telephone. Thanks, that letter made my day!

FELLOW SUFFERER

DEAR SUFFERER: According to my mail, you have a lot of fellow sufferers, but here's a new one:

DEAR ABBY: Tell MOLLY her husband is not crazy. I always thought I was because I wear glasses and false teeth, too, and would you believe when I take out my teeth and take off my glasses, I can't hear a thing, either?

DEAF IN WYOMING

Trace elements are important to good nutrition, says USDA chairman

All Popeye has to do to get enough iron in his diet is squeeze open a can of spinach. But the rest of us need a varied selection of basic foods to provide our daily intake of minerals.

There are approximately 20 nutrients needed by the body every day. Eight nutrients — protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron — are called "major" nutrients because selecting foods that meet the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDAs) for these will provide the other 12 nutrients that follow. But numerous trace elements are just now beginning to be

identified as important to human nutrition says Dr. Walter Mertz, director of the Nutrition Research Center and the Chairman of the Nutrition Institute of the United States Department of Agriculture. He has researched the nutritional aspects of liver disease and the trace element chromium.

In some parts of the world there exist severe medical problems because of the lack of an intake of trace elements. "However, in the United States the problem is one of sub-optimal intakes, not a deficiency. A well balanced diet will easily meet the requirements of

these elements," he said.

The relationship between trace elements and proper diet is a crucial one, Mertz stressed. "There are elements we know we need that we can't make in a laboratory because we haven't yet been able to isolate them," Mertz said. "The only way we can get them is in food."

"Trace minerals are unique," he continued. "In many cases we are talking about elements which occur in the body at the rate of one part per billion. That's equivalent to one drop in about 15,000 gallons. However, consider this:

15,000 gallons of jet fuel will carry a Boeing 707 from Dallas to Rome, Italy. But in terms of nutritional needs, that one drop of jet fuel, which we pointed out as representing a trace element, will make the difference in whether that plane makes it to Rome or not." Mertz presented his viewpoint before reporters and health professionals attending the Sixth Annual Nutrition Press Symposium. Co-sponsored by Dairy Council, Inc. and Texas Cattle Feeders Association, the symposium took place January 15 and 16 in Dallas.



ELEPHANT WATER SKIING — Trainer Hubert G. Wells coaches his charge, three-ton elephant Bubbles, water-skiing at Marina Del Rey in Los Angeles Tuesday. The promotion was for the new movie "Honky Tonk Freeway."

Son's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Zellars, Midland, announce the birth of their first son, Anthony David, Aug. 18 at 11:25 p.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital. Anthony made his debut weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces and measuring 19½ inches in length.

Anthony's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chub Jones, Sherman. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Zellars, 3213 Eleventh Pl.

The new arrival's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Jones, 1108 Rannels; Mrs. Irene Palmer, 504 Scurry and Mr. and Mrs. A.A. White, Rising Star.

Anthony's 9-year-old sister, Kim, welcomes her brother home.

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Dance Judy C

NEW YORK (Hotel was almost Judy Garland's moment she three Hah!

The wallpaper of little French whisper, almost: Lorna Luft's full circle in her living in Paris. W

She's pensive fr "No, no. It's triumphantly. " read. Oh, it brings

A waiter arriv That's beef brotl long enough to tel the hotel with her

Her mother ga doesn't ask Miss L That goes with Liza's sister. Lor good: for a kid w to see her older l stardom, she's do

"I never thoug said. "I knew ex know what hel of humor. Don't e

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Still, Lorna Lu frenzy that was Liza Minnelli's a superstar and i

"I work real vation for me, about my pictur every opening." She slips her flush to the colo particularly gru producer Joseph

Cookin is no s

LOS ANGELES United States is n First there is the ping and finally tasters.

And sometimes Takes, for exam California Reput which President I

The 32-year-old Century Plaza Ho but Reagan was assassination att

"All these qual and fill them an interview in the been staying this him and then he friends."

Reagan, who n two-bedroom, \$71 Los Angeles, ret prepare another steak.

"We tried to "We put it on a him, went to a lo center cuts. Ever

Then came the for Reagan was made for the pr Hofmeister said.

"So they car prepared, they p president was s out two steaks f tray ...

This week, at Security Council personal quest t

A Reagan aid meister doesn't breasts, chilled inside with mu tomatoes, but president nor hi two plates witho

Word soon s Reagan was din know what the could have it, it salad" is likely Lasley, a hotel s

Two Big to receiv

Two Big Sp students at Ar University are students to recee during summer ment at the univ Susan Elaine Big Spring r bachelor of b

New 30 B & L

Retired Teachers Association encourages involvement

Tommy Tompkins, assistant state director of the Retired Teachers Association, was guest speaker at Big Spring Howard County Retired Teachers Association luncheon meeting Monday, Dr Lawrence S. Sively, president, presided at this first meeting of the 1981-82 season in the Cactus Room of Howard College.

Tompkins said that he was encouraged by the number of new RTA's organized, noting that groundwork was being laid for others. He expressed the belief that all retired teachers should join local units and become involved actively on local, state and

national levels. Doris Mason reported that the local RTA has 86 members, with 68 belonging to the Texas RTA and 52 belonging to National RTA. Fifty members attended the luncheon meeting.

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New 30 B & L

Dancing in the shadows

Judy Garland's other daughter doesn't mind

NEW YORK (AP) — Bemelman's Bar at the Carlyle Hotel was almost empty when Lorna Luft walked in. But Judy Garland's younger daughter filled it with herself the moment she threw back her head in a Bette Davis laugh. Hah!

The wallpaper laughed back. She glanced at its sketches of little French school girls and became quieter. In a whisper, almost: "Ah, they bring back memories." Lorna Luft's eyes caressed the wallpaper. She turned full circle in her chair. "My mother had that. We were living in Paris. What was that book, now?"

She's pensive for a moment. "Babar" is suggested. "No, no. It's 'Madeline'!" Miss Luft proclaimed triumphantly. "Those were the books Mama made us read. Oh, it brings back such memories."

A waiter arrives with a potent "soup" — a bullshot. That's beef broth, lemon and a tad of vodka. He lingers long enough to tell Miss Luft he remembers her staying at the hotel with her mother when she was a little girl.

Her mother gave the waiter an autograph, he says. He doesn't ask Miss Luft for hers.

That goes with the terrain of being Judy's daughter and Liza's sister. Lorna dances in shadows. But the lighting is good: for a kid who was raised by a "living legend," later to see her older half-sister, Liza Minnelli, zoom to superstardom, she's doing OK.

"I never thought about being tossed into a shadow," she said. "I knew exactly what was going to happen to me. I know what helped me survive was always having a sense of humor. Don't ever take yourself seriously."

Miss Luft recently finished six months on the road starring in the musical "They're Playing Our Song." Critics from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to Cincinnati and points in between gave her rave reviews. After a 10-day vacation in Hawaii, she's off to Europe to promote her new record single, "Long Time."

Still, Lorna Luft's energy level pales before the electric frenzy that was Judy Garland, and it is not as intense as Liza Minnelli's. But then she says she never wanted to be a superstar and is not consumed by career.

"I work real hard, but when I'm home, it's like a vacation for me," she said. "I don't go around and worry about my pictures being here or there or being seen at every opening."

She sips her "soup." The bullshot makes her cheeks flush to the color of the red balloons she wears after a particularly grueling morning auditioning for theatrical producer Joseph Papp.

"Hard work is a challenge," she says. "Doing a show, learning a song or making a record is a challenge. I always say I can do it better. I'm never satisfied."

"I'm always a nervous mess before I go out on stage," she said. "We did 205 performances and I was a mess every night. Right now I'm running on spit and chewing gum."

Miss Luft, whose father, Sid, produced the Garland film, "A Star Is Born," was 11 when she decided show biz was for her.

"When I told Mama that's what I wanted to do, she said, 'You'd better study because you ain't getting it on my name.'"

She studied hard and she went on stage for the first time the summer before Judy Garland's legendary Palace Theater concert. She was 13. "I was terrified," Miss Luft said.

"It was the first time Mama ever let go of my hand. She stood in the wings for the first eight bars of the song — 'Don't Sleep in the Subway' — and then left."

"The teaching I mostly got was from watching her," she said. "It taught me a lot. I watched the master."

She appeared with her mother at the Palace and later at a Madison Square Garden concert. In 1972, Miss Luft was awarded the Rising Star of the Year Award for her leading role in Neil Simon's "Promises, Promises."

Her eyes wandered back to the "Madeline" drawings on the wall. She smiled sweetly. Paris. It was one of many cities in which she lived with "Mama," Liza and brother Joey Luft. They also lived in Scarsdale, N.Y. for half a minute, London for a second, New York for an hour and Los Angeles for a day.

"I had a great upbringing, moving around a bit," Miss Luft said. "I thought 'Leave It to Beaver' was the strangest, too. They didn't fit my family."

Because the family never stayed long in one place, it was hard to make and maintain friends as a child. Today, Miss Luft treasures her friends.

"Mama was real loyal to her friends," she said wistfully. "Liza is a real good friend. She'll do anything for you. We got that from Mama."



OVERSHADOWED BY MOTHER AND SISTER — Raised by a "living legend," Lorna Luft later saw her older half-sister, Liza Minnelli zoom to super stardom. But Judy Garland's younger daughter, shown recently at the piano of New York's Hotel Carlyle, says what helped her survive was a sense of humor. "Don't ever take yourself seriously," she says.

Man charged after school sniper attack

HOUSTON (AP) — A 40-year-old man was charged with felony criminal mischief Wednesday after a shooting incident which led to evacuation of a section of a nearby school.

Leroy Allen Marsh was held Thursday in lieu of \$40,000 bond. He was charged after at least 25 shots were fired from inside his apartment from a 16-gauge shotgun, a 45-caliber pistol and a 22-caliber rifle.

Police said about 500 H.M. Landrum Junior High School students were moved out of a wing of the building which bordered the apartment complex where the two-hour incident occurred.

Gail Chapman, executive secretary of the Spring Branch Independent School District, said about 1,000 students were attending the second day of school. About 500 of them were moved from the east wing into the cafeteria as a precaution, she said.

Marsh surrendered to police at 11:50 a.m. after talking with police hostage negotiators, Lt. Jim Gunn of the Special Weapons and Tactics team said.

Also arrested was Patricia Ann Wold, 28, who police said was arguing with Marsh before the shooting began in the apartment they shared.

Cooking for Reagan is no small matter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cooking for the president of the United States is no small matter for Raimund Hofmeister. First there is the special menu, then the personal shopping and finally the equivalent of the presidential food tasters.

And sometimes it all goes for naught. Take, for example, the stuffed quail dinner for 1,500 at a California Republican fund-raising dinner in April, at which President Reagan was to be the star attraction.

The 33-year-old Hofmeister, chief chef at Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel, spent six days preparing the dinner, but Reagan was unable to attend after being wounded in assassination attempt March 30.

"All these quails you had to bone and take the bones out, and fill them and sew them out," Hofmeister said in an interview in the kitchen of the hotel where Reagan has been staying this week. "We went all out to really impress him and then he didn't show up. But we impressed all his friends."

Reagan, who makes a practice of staying in the large, two-bedroom, \$750-a-night presidential suite when he is in Los Angeles, returned in June and Hofmeister set out to prepare another feast for 1,500. This time the entree was steak.

"We tried to cook special for him," Hofmeister said. "We put it on a special plate and made it extra nice for him, went to a lot of trouble to make sure he gets the right center cuts. Everything first-class."

Then came the White House aides and the special plate for Reagan was rejected "because it was intentionally made for the president while his aides were not there," Hofmeister said.

"So they came and among the 1,500 lunches we prepared, they picked out 10 for the head table where the president was seated," the chef recalled. "They picked out two steaks from this tray and two steaks from that tray..."

This week, at a lunch for Reagan and his National Security Council, Hofmeister finally succeeded in his personal quest to make a special meal for Reagan.

A Reagan aide had requested chicken salad, but Hofmeister doesn't like chicken salad. So he poached chicken breasts, chilled them, sliced them and place kiwi fruit inside with mushroom and sesame. There also were tomatoes, but Hofmeister discovered neither the president nor his wife, Nancy, likes tomatoes, so he made two plates without them.

Word soon spread among restaurant patrons that Reagan was dining in an adjoining room. They wanted to know what the president was eating and whether they could have it, too. They got it. And now the "president's salad" is likely to go on the menu, according to Paul Lasley, a hotel spokesman.

Two Big Spring area students to receive degrees at ASU

Two Big Spring area students at Angelo State University are among 197 graduates to receive degrees during summer commencement at the university.

Susan Elaine Thomas of Big Spring received a bachelor of business administration degree and Carla Anne Bates of Coahoma received a bachelor of arts degree.

Graduates heard Dallas business executive Durwood Chalker during ceremonies in the Physical Education Building at ASU.



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None on unemployment either

No welfare recipients in Loving County

Of the state's 254 counties, there's one where the Texas Department of Human Resources doesn't spend a single penny.

Loving County, located in far West Texas along the Texas-New Mexico state line, is the only Texas county without any welfare recipients.

According to county officials, it has been years since any of the county's 110 citizens has received welfare benefits, and none are on unemployment either.

Residents (the 1980 census accounts for 98) who are not gainfully employed in the oil fields are either retired or have physical handicaps which prevent them from working. Yet none have incomes low enough to qualify for public assistance.

County Judge Donald Creager is proud of his county's status as the only county without welfare.

"I don't have anything against welfare. It's necessary for people who really need it. But no one here needs it."

He vaguely recalls one family who participated in the commodity food program a number of years ago before the food stamp program was instituted.

"As soon as they got a job and were back on their feet financially, they quit the program," he said.

Even though not philosophically opposed to welfare, Creager said he is glad he doesn't have to cope with the bureaucracy involved with public assistance programs.

In fact, the judge has a strong distaste of government bureaucracy, especially the kind emanating out of Washington.

When Loving County received federal revenue sharing funds a couple of years ago, the county commission promptly put the money in the bank.

If the county had spent the money, Creager said, then Washington might get the notion it could come and tell the people how to run the county.

"We don't need that," he said. "The people here are happy with the way things are run."

If they weren't, he said, he would not have been elected county commissioner for 13 years and county judge for another seven.

Should the Washington bureaucrats come knocking on his door, Creager said the county would gladly give their money back. "It's still in the bank earning interest."

He described as "ridiculous" the paperwork he's required to fill out by various federal agencies.

Not long ago, the judge received a computerized questionnaire from one federal agency. "It must have been 25 feet long — literally," he said.

None of the questions on the form were applicable to Loving County, so he called the agency in Washington to ask what to do.

"They told me to mail it back to them blank. That thing must have weighed a ton. I can't tell you how much postage it took to send that thing back. What a waste of taxpayer money."

Oil and gas production is the mainstay of the economy in the 647 square mile county.

The county treasury is bulging with surplus funds that have accrued over the years from taxes on oil and gas leases blanketing the area.

With so much oil and gas and so few people — the least populated county in the United States — Loving

County is often referred to as "Little Kuwait."

Mentone, the county seat and only town in the county, boasts a post office, school, courthouse, service station, cafe and a handful of houses.

To say the least, there isn't much going on in the unincorporated town of 35 people.

The school was closed in 1978, and the county's 10 schoolchildren now are bussed to classes in Wink.

The service station is fre-

quently out of gasoline, which, when available, sells at \$1.44 for a gallon of regular.

And the cafe is open sporadically and sells only beer to take the West Texas desert dust out of the mouths of roughnecks working the nearby oil fields.

About the only business taking place occurs in the two-story county courthouse, which dominates the town-site of 400 mostly vacant lots.

Lately, however, Creager

Built four years after the county was organized in 1931, the yellow brick courthouse was remodeled in 1978 and now comfortably accommodates the handful of officials who run the county.

The judge's pride and joy at the building is a motorized flag pole. When a button is pushed, the flag comes out from inside the pole and automatically goes up the staff.

Although he is in his office most every day of the week, the judge holds court only on the second Monday of each month.

He mostly spends his time in court probating wills and adjudicating traffic violations.

hasn't been able to fly the flag because it got caught inside the pole and burned out the motor. He is waiting for an electrician to come fix it.

The sheriff, who also serves as county tax assessor, occupies his time arresting an occasional drunk and tracking down thieves who steal oil well drilling equipment.

The sheriff's wife, who serves as county clerk, dutifully keeps track of the county's marriage licenses, car titles and other official records.

While the county sits on a veritable sea of oil and gas,

there isn't a drop of potable water in the area. The water contains too much iron, calcium, and other minerals for human consumption.

Water for drinking and cooking has to be hauled in from Pecos, 23 miles to the south of Mentone, or from Kermit, 32 miles to the east. Water costs 25 cents per 55-gallon barrel.

The local water isn't useable even for irrigating crops, causing the county to

have the smallest agricultural income of any county in the state.

The county has no grocery store, bank, hospital or doctor.

According to the county clerk, who is also county historian, "only those things, animal and vegetable, that can withstand dry weather, blazing sun and blistering wind, survive and thrive" in Loving County.

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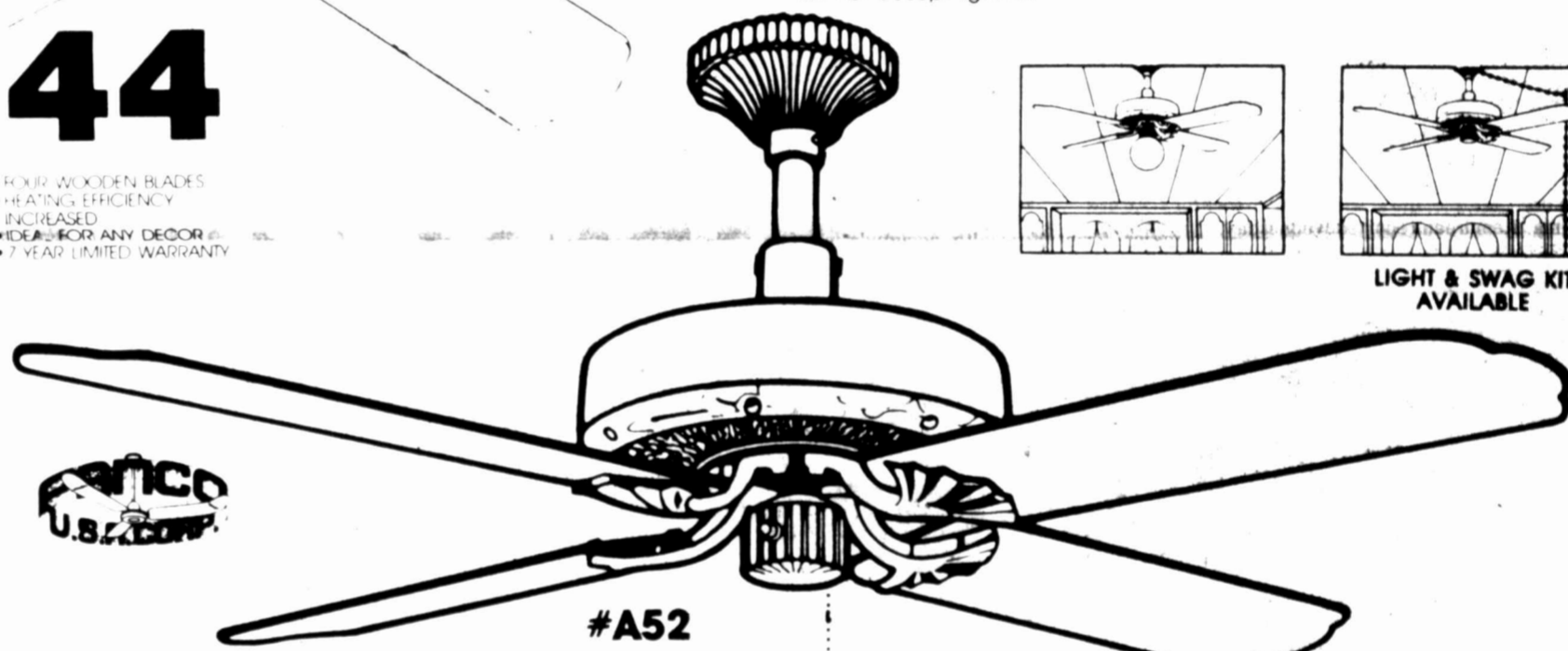


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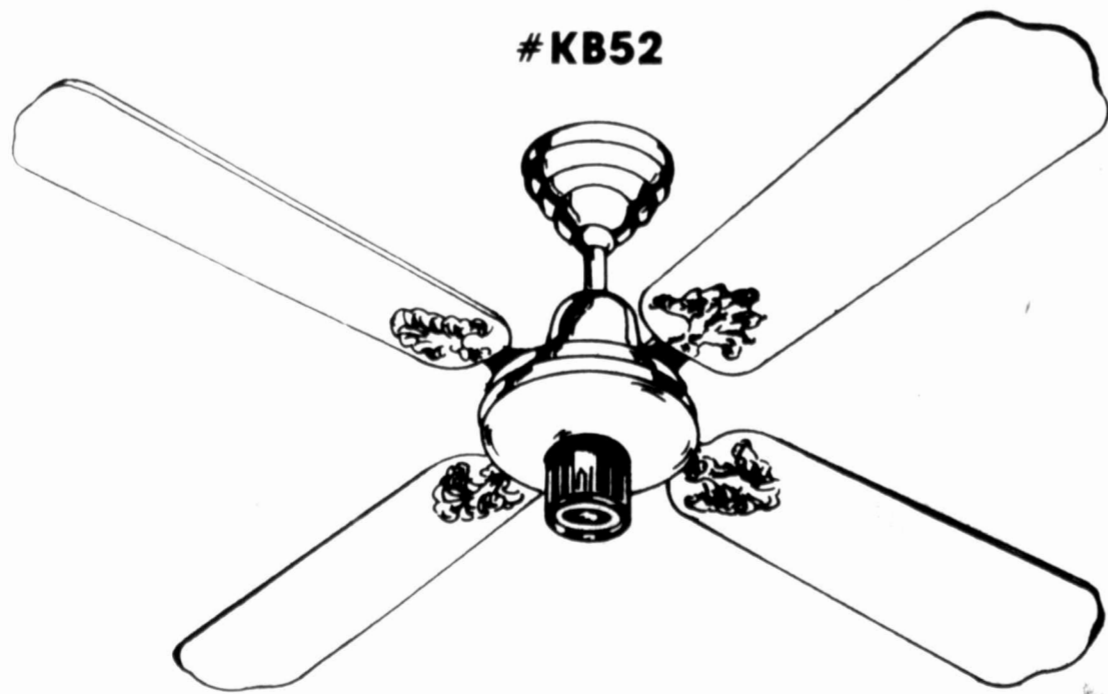
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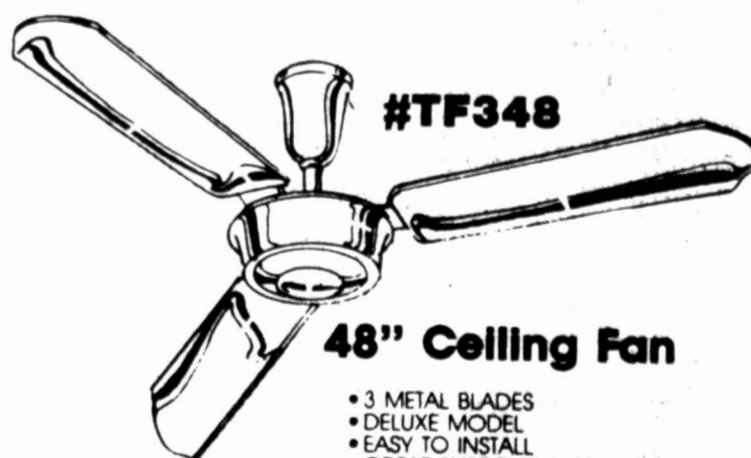


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Rehabilitation left out of crime program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the attorney general's campaign against violent crime says the single most effective way to curb such crimes would be to rehabilitate prison inmates.

But rehabilitation was not among the 64 recommendations presented this week to Attorney General William French Smith by the task force he created last April. Instead, the panel focused on putting more violent offenders behind bars.

It did recommend \$2 billion in federal aid to help build new state prisons because existing facilities now are grossly overcrowded.

"I'm sorry they didn't address how we treat the people we lock up," said Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani. The Justice Department's No. 3 official, Giuliani has been designated by Smith to oversee the violent crime policies the department eventually pursues.

While Giuliani was generally quite pleased with the work of the task force, his remark highlighted two points submerged in the furor over panel recommendations that would put new limits on the current constitutional rights of people accused of crimes:

—The Justice Department still has to pick which panel proposals it will push and what others it might add. And Giuliani made clear he anticipates seeking some federal money to demonstrate successful rehabilitation programs.

—No matter what the federal government does, the task of reducing the number of violent crimes is ultimately beyond its control and rests with state and local governments already anticipating the pinch of President Reagan's cuts in federal assistance.

The federal government brings 35,000 criminal cases a year, the majority for property rather than violent crimes. In 1979, the last full year for which the FBI has figures, there were 1,178,540 violent crimes reported to police in the United States. The overwhelming majority of these violent crimes of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault did not violate federal law.

In addition, the federal government has reliable evidence that for each violent crime reported to the police in the United States, two others go unreported.

If the Reagan administration succeeds in making punishment swifter and surer and thus increasing confidence in criminal justice, citizens might report more crimes. That could send the reported national totals up faster than the new policies drive them down.

"If there were one thing we could turn around tomorrow that would bring those totals down, it would be dealing with corrections realistically," Giuliani said.

Blimey, pardner... an Elizabethan theater!

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — William Slater thought his leg was receiving a sly tug.

Slater — responsible for such British Broadcasting Corp. dramas as "I, Claudius" and "The Duchess of Duke Street" — was hunting for a replica of an Elizabethan theater for a televised history of theater.

Producer Peter Wineman told him to have a look in Cedar City, Utah, and here's the map.

"When he told me there was an Elizabethan-type theater, open to the skies with a thrust stage, I said, 'Pull the other one. You're joking! Utah? Where's Utah?' I was incredulous. I couldn't believe it," said Slater, executive producer of the theater series.

That's how the BBC came to spend two weeks in this little southwestern Utah town, home of one of the oldest Shakespearean festivals in America.

The marriage was a happy one, with BBC cast and crew treated to the kind of fanfare that made British actor Jeremy Irons — fresh from a Western barbecue — think this might have been how traveling players were wined and dined in the villages of 16th century England.

The Utah Shakespearean Festival, in its 20th season, is held each summer in the Adams Memorial Theater, an imposing two-story Tudor building on the campus of Southern Utah State College.

"There is no such theater in England, where you think it would be," Slater said, and it would have "cost us a great deal more money to build this theater, which is absolutely essential to this episode."

Local theater patrons, among them farmers and ranchers, lined up for tickets more than a year before the BBC film crew arrived.

The series episode dealing with William Shakespeare was filmed before capacity audiences over two days last week. Spectators sat under a baking sun — no Elizabethan audience ever saw a play at night.

"I just love to hear those dudes talk, don't you?" murmured one man as Slater, the executive producer, shouted instructions to cameramen.

"The thing I love is the audiences," Slater said after watching a festival production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

"They don't come in with some pious air of reverence. They get all the gags. They

don't miss a trick. They are absolutely on the ball," he said.

Actor Paul Rogers was asked if the local audience lacked the theatrical sophistication of those in Britain. "If that is the case, it is the most marvelous virtue," he said. "They respond to the jokes as if for the first time."

Not all in the audience were impressed by the visitors. After watching Irons and Rogers in the ghost scene from "Hamlet," one local woman sniffed, "I liked our production a lot better."

The irony of finding in America the best replica of an Elizabethan theater was carried a step further by the series' theater director, Michael Langham.

"It's probably true to say that the tones of good American speech are much, much closer to the sounds Shakespeare heard in his head as he wrote than anything you'll get in any current BBC production of any of Shakespeare's plays," said Langham, director of the Julliard Theater Center in New York City.

That's because the English spoken in

America — parts of which were settled by contemporaries of the bard — has since changed far less than the English spoken in Britain, he said.

The 13-part series, entitled "All The World's A Stage," is a history of the theater from its origins in religious ritual to the present. Co-produced by Time-Life Inc., it was written by playwright and novelist Ronald Harwood.

It will be broadcast in England in 1983 and probably the following year in the United States.

Like Rogers, Harwood was agog at finding a cultural haven nestled in the sagebrush and sand of the American West.

"Surprised? I was astonished," said Harwood, who admits to one large hope for "All The World's A Stage":

"I'm the traitor in television, because what I want to happen at the end of the series is for everyone to switch off their television sets and go to the theater."

In Cedar City, residents proudly point out, they've been doing that for years.

California enters Hughes estate case

HOUSTON (AP) — In a surprise move a Texas probate judge drew the state of California into a courtroom fight here over the fortune of billionaire Howard Hughes.

But California attorneys have refused to recognize his jurisdiction.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled Wednesday that California, locked in a battle for the right to tax the estate valued at between \$180 million and \$2 billion, voluntarily became a participant in the Texas case and now must abide by his decisions.

Rick Harrison, a lawyer for the Texas attorney general's office, expressed confidence the ruling would speed final resolution of all Hughes' estate questions.

However, Steve Mayer, a San Francisco lawyer representing California, said that state would not be bound by the ruling and the matter ultimately will be decided by the

U.S. Supreme Court.

Gregory based his ruling on the appearance in his court last month of an attorney representing California.

"The state of California's appearance here has made them a party for all purposes to the Hughes' estate proceedings here. Absent overturning of that order... they are bound to all decisions of this court," Gregory said.

The lawyer appeared in court to ask Gregory to release several pictures, taken after Hughes' around-the-world flight, that were submitted at the 1978 trial that declared the eccentric recluse a Texas resident.

The judge agreed to the temporary release of the pictures for use in a related California case. But the request prompted attorney George Parnham, who represents

about 500 distant Hughes' relatives, to ask Gregory to declare California a participant in the Texas case.

"I think the ruling is in error. California never appeared in Texas state courts and still believes that this lawsuit should and will be determined by the U.S. Supreme Court," said Mayer. "Someone went down to get some documents for use in a deposition, but that doesn't make them a party to the lawsuit."

Gregory would not comment on how the ruling would affect the struggle between Texas and California over which state could claim Hughes as a resident and tax his fortune.

Mayer predicted the ruling would have no impact. "We've taken the domicile issue to the

Supreme Court... I don't think the ruling will affect what the Supreme Court does," said Mayer.

California appealed to the high court in 1978 when jurors in Gregory's court ruled Hughes was a Texan.

Heirs have millions of dollars at stake because California taxes would amount to 24 percent of the estate and Texas taxes 16 percent.

Gregory, who earlier determined Hughes left no will or immediate family when he died in 1976, ruled this month that 16 maternal cousins would split half the estate. The trial to determine who gets the other half begins Monday.

No money will change hands until the various appeals are resolved in the case which already has dragged on for more than five years.

Black population increases in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While whites are moving to the nation's small towns and rural areas, new Census Bureau figures show black Americans increasing their numbers in both central cities and the suburbs.

During the last 10 years black Americans increased their numbers in eight of the 10 largest black-population cities at the same time the white city population was shrinking, the bureau reported Wednesday.

And, reaching what demographic experts termed a turning point, black growth in the cities was outstripped by their suburban

increases. Census Bureau analysts Larry Long and Diana DeAre report in the September issue of American Demographics magazine that one-fifth of all blacks now live in suburban areas and conclude that "it is significant that the nation's black population is no longer concentrating in the central cities."

This movement to the suburbs often means an opportunity to own a home, a major form of wealth accumulation for middle-class Americans, and can help secure that status for many black families, they report.

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Employer sanctions attempt to slow illegal alien flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Restaurateur Ulysses "Blackie" Auger bristles at the suggestion that the workers in his kitchen, chattering among themselves in Spanish, may be illegal aliens.

"What illegal aliens?" he protests. All his employees produce Social Security cards and numbers when they are hired, he insists.

Does he know that the cards and numbers are genuine?

"As long as it looks legitimate, we don't ask any questions," he says.

Auger, owner of Washington's popular "Blackie's House of Beef" and 56 other restaurants, has had his problems on that issue.

In 1978, Immigration and Naturalization Service agents raided Blackie's at lunchtime and caught 14 illegal aliens among the crew. Auger got a court order prohibiting the INS from raiding his place without specific warrants. That suit is still being contested.

Now the Reagan administration, grabbing at any means to staunch the flow of illegal immigrants, is proposing a law that would change the way Auger and thousands of other employers do business.

The new law would, for the first time, make it a federal offense for an

employer to hire illegal aliens knowingly. It would subject employers to a \$1,000 fine for each illegal person on their payrolls.

The proposal, Attorney General William French Smith says, was difficult for him to support at first. But after studying the immigration problem, Smith concluded that employer sanctions were "the only credible additional enforcement device left to us."

"As long as illegal aliens can find jobs in the United States at wages six or seven times those paid in their country, they will be drawn to this country," Smith said.

Employer sanctions are not a new idea. The House passed them in 1974, but the Senate balked. The Carter administration recommended them in 1977. A Select Commission on Immigration recommended them to Congress earlier this year.

Studies have found that the jobs taken by illegal aliens are less and less on the farms and ranches of the Southwest and more and more in businesses like Blackie's in cities where millions of unemployed Americans already live.

Businessmen like Auger, who employs 2,000 people, have reason to like hiring foreigners. "They work

hard," he says, for wages slightly over the federal minimum.

They also do not form unions. That's important to Auger, a man whose distaste for the restaurant workers union is indicated by an enlargement of a Washington Post article framed on his office wall. The article links the union to organized crime.

Business groups are leading the opposition to the Reagan proposal. "We think it's an unconscionable burden," says Christopher Luis of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Employers are being singled out."

Hispanic groups are also against the proposal. The League of United Latin American Citizens suggests the government improve enforcement of existing wage and safety laws. LULAC feels that many employers hire illegals because they can flout those laws without worrying about worker complaints, said spokesman Arnold Torres.

Others say the Reagan proposal wouldn't work because it does not solve the problem of how an employer is to identify which applicants are legally entitled to work.

The identification question has been a stumbling block for proponents of employer sanctions.

Beam flaw blamed for collapse of garage

HOUSTON (AP) — A flaw in a major concrete structural beam caused Tuesday's collapse of a section of the top floor of a parking garage, a Houston building official says.

said an 8-inch-thick supporting lip gave way, causing the structure to fall in on itself.

Twenty cars were damaged when a 27-foot by 80-foot section of the top floor of the three-story building collapsed into the second floor, which in turn crashed to the ground floor. No one was injured.

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Women performs Caesarian with knife, delivers child

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A young woman who cut herself open with a pocket knife and delivered her premature infant by Caesarian section was recovering, and her 2-pound baby girl was expected to survive, police say.

The woman — identified by a hospital spokeswoman as Deborah Stagg — chewed through the umbilical cord, sewed up her skin with a needle and thread and was spotted by officers as she carried the baby Sunday morning, her slacks stained with blood, police said.

Police said Tuesday they had considered charging the woman with reckless endangerment, but Tompkins County District Attorney Joseph Joch recommended against such charges until psychiatric tests on the woman were completed.

Stagg, 20, is in her 20s, apparently unmarried, but no longer wanted to carry the baby, authorities said.

Police said she had been under casual observation in recent weeks by police officers who knew her.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, patrolling officers spotted the

woman with a baby carrier strapped around her neck. In it, they found the naked infant, unprotected from the cool morning air, authorities said.

Police said when they approached the woman and her newborn, she asked a patrolman for 75 cents to buy cigarettes.

Officers alerted an ambulance crew. The infant was wrapped in blankets, given oxygen and taken to Tompkins Community Hospital, where she arrived conscious and crying. The baby was moved to a hospital in Syracuse for specialized treatment.

Officers said the infant at first was given slim chance of survival but was doing "remarkably well" Tuesday and doctors said they believed she would survive.

Police said the woman's name was not released by the district attorney's office because her psychological condition had not been determined. But a nursing supervisor at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center in Syracuse, who asked not to be identified, said the baby was named Anna Stagg and remained in critical condition Tuesday.

An official of Tompkins Community Hospital, who declined to give her name, said a Deborah Stagg who had been brought in after having had a Caesarian section was in serious condition.

The hospital official said the woman had been seven months pregnant when the baby was delivered.

Police said the woman performed the Caesarian on herself at her home using a pocket knife and that the baby wasn't injured during the procedure.

St. Mary's School dedication slated

Open house and dedication of St. Mary's Episcopal School, Big Spring, have been set for Friday at 118 Cedar Road.

The school, a community ministry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, has moved to the renovated and refurbished building once used by the city school district as Park Hill School.

Open House for the public has been scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., with dedication ceremonies to begin at 4 p.m., according to the Rev. David L. Bristow, Headmaster of the school and Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Before purchase of the new site, classes were held in the church's buildings at 1001 Goliad Street.

The renovated building offers nearly 20,000 square feet of space for classrooms, auditorium, library, and offices, and will permit the school to add a grade a year until classes from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade will be offered by 1984.

On Aug. 24, classes will begin for 129 pupils in classes from pre-kindergarten through 5th grade.

Founded in 1959 with one teacher and 13 kindergarten pupils, St. Mary's School now employs eight full-time teachers, five aides, a music and art teacher, a physical education teacher, and an assistant to the Headmaster.

Enrollment policy at the ten-acre, tree-shaded campus will continue to be open to children of all denominations, said Bristow. He added, "The school will never exclude students or teachers because of race, color, creed, sex, national origin or economic status."

Echoing a statement by previous headmasters, Bristow said operation of a school by a Christian church derives from the assertion that knowledge cannot be divorced from God.

"As God is the source of all things, no learning process or system is an adequate orientation to life which either tries to leave Him out or to ignore Him," he said.

Bristow explained that the school is operated under the authority of the canons of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas and is affiliated with both the national Association of Episcopal Schools and the Southern Association of Episcopal Schools.

He said teachers have been trained in the "Open Court" curriculum, a system of "high-level" phonics and mathematics. Classes are limited to 20 pupils, with an aide assigned to assist in each class with 12 or more students.

Working with Bristow in plans for the open house and dedication is Bebe McCasland, new assistant to the Headmaster, who taught kindergarten for 3 years and has been school secretary for 13 years. Until this fall, she was also parish secretary for St. Mary's Church.

Dottie Jones, the senior member of the teaching faculty, will begin her 13th year with the school this month.

Former headmasters, as well as former teachers and pupils, are invited to attend the dedication, Bristow said. He added that educators and board members of the public schools and city and county officials have been invited to Friday's events, which signal the opening of the oldest church-related school in Big Spring in a renewed facility that permits expansion of the ministry of St. Mary's parish and school.

'Best Feature Story' award goes to local radio employee

Dave Richardz, an employee of KFNE-FM, has been awarded the 1980-81 Idaho State Broadcasters Association "Best Feature Story" award.

Richardz, 23, won the award for a story he wrote and produced for KUUD-FM in Moscow, Idaho. The story,

"The D.J., It's Not Just a Job" tried to explain in three minutes what is involved in being a disc jockey.

Richardz moved to Big Spring about two months ago. He works the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift at KFNE-FM, and also serves as music director.

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OR MASTERCARD

SP

Ryan in stop

HOUSTON (AP) suggests the Hou speed of pitch After watching / at his players thr night, Williams sai him at 96 miles per Ryan, who alrea four career no-hit nings before leavi a National League 9-1 victory.

"Anytime he pit Williams, who was Ryan pitched his f as he doesn't get h he gets No. 5."

Ryan made a sei night, retiring the Howe's fifth innin first baserunner.

Catcher Bobby I to break up the no in the same innin "Tonight, he ha Raines, who opene victim. "When hi team he faces is in "He struck me outside corner. T pitch is foul off it."

The Astros sup the third on a trip Scott and Terry P

Steel

By NAT sports I After four days the time comes for Big Spring Steers the pads on and their upcoming sea Head Coach Raj which has included this week's workou tioning and the me up to this point.

This afternoon's of the two-day i will work only on There will be no w

Playe

NEW YORK (G baseball's top offi days of trying to criticized plan for season; finally carr Though, still no the modificatio representatives night, changes determining divis should the same to both halves of the It provides, in th runnerup in the

NBC

KANSAS CITY, television contrac ratification when Football Associat surrender those s the network, the NCAA said Wedne National Collegi Executive Direct

Ste

PITTSBURGH raring to go and ended their other In Pittsburgh, t and they've hea spoiled their bid f In Houston, the new quarterbacl departures of "TI And in Cincinn decorated with Paul Brown hope winning era.

That's how t American Footba has traditionally when the Steelers

Last season, ti division champs berth went awry last-minute int playoffs.

"Please don't Play," Sipe tol months talking i old stuff."

Sipe, who pas among 18 vets training camp.

"It's a great i also proves the had it but now ti division we've a to accomplish m How much r Browns impro statistically in ti Among the r Dixon, a come defensive end M The Pittsburg from their No. 1 Oklahoma.

But Gary sig league.

"He chose the said Steeler Cos a different view taken him on the Noll isn't the as he isn't the ty "We look at

Unwanted catcher Reds star

By the Associated Press
Joe Nolan took a gamble last season, and it paid off with some pretty numbers for the Cincinnati Reds.

Faced with the prospect of a trip to Atlanta's minor league system in 1980, Nolan elected to become a free agent. The question was: Would any team show interest in a 29-year-old catcher with mediocre statistics.

Nolan was fairly depressed at the time, he said, especially since "a team as rotten as the Braves were back then didn't want me."

Instead, Nolan hooked up with the Reds. He wound up catching nearly half their games last season in place of the injured Johnny Bench, and Wednesday night, he knocked in four runs with three hits for a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

NL Roundup

The loss dropped the Phillies, who won the first-half title in the National League East, into last place in the division, 4½ games behind first-place St. Louis and a half game behind fifth-place Pittsburgh.

A Nolan double in the sixth tied the score 3-3, and he capped a three-run Reds rally in the eighth with another double, driving in two runs and giving the pitching victory to Tom Hume, 6-2, who worked the final two innings.

"I haven't been swinging the bat real good. I guess nobody has except George (Foster)," said Nolan, who hit .307 last season in 70 games and thus far has the same average in 1981.

Elsewhere in the league, Chicago edged Los Angeles 4-3, Pittsburgh clobbered San Francisco 7-3, Atlanta defeated New York 5-2, St. Louis edged San Diego 7-6 and Houston walloped Montreal 9-1.

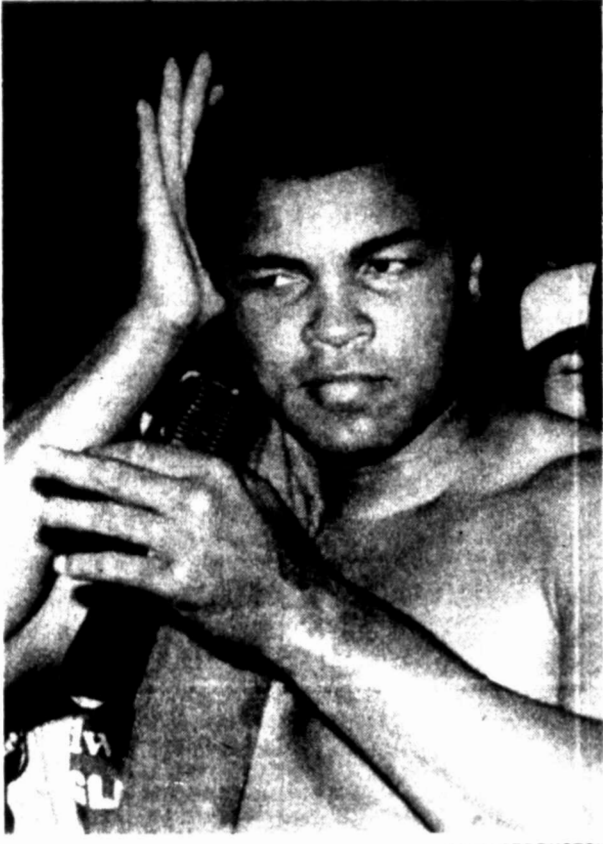
Sparky Lyle, 5-2, the victim of Cincinnati's eighth-inning rally, was the loser.

Phis Manager Dallas Green said Lyle did not look very sharp in his 11-3 innings' work. "To me, it looks like his slider isn't breaking as sharp as it should be," Green said. "That's always been his bread and butter pitch."

Thursday night golf results

Two couples emerged as the champions in the Thursday Night Couples Tournament held last week at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Winning top honors were Gerald and Ramona Harris and Joe and Patsy Sharpnack. They had a six under par 30.



(AP LASERPHOTO)
ALL BRUSHES OFF — Three-time world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali clowns around and combs his hair to show he still has his pretty face. Ali was in Columbia Wednesday and today to take a physical and obtain a boxing license to stage a boxing comeback he says will shock the world.

Cosell shut out by TV programming

By the Associated Press
All last week ABC had been heralding the debut of "Sportsbeat," a 30-minute sports magazine show hosted by Howard Cosell that was scheduled to air for the first time at 4:30 p.m., EDT, last Sunday.

It never made it, a victim of the vagaries of sports programming.

The show was ready. Cosell had taped a segment with heavyweight boxers Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney at a studio in New York earlier Sunday afternoon. There also were tapes of Russ Francis, the New England Patriots' tight end, explaining why he retired from football at the peak of his career, and John McEnroe, the tempestuous tennis star, speaking about his talent and his tantrums.

It looked like a good show — only nobody got to see it.

The problem was the time slot. While it was first at 4:30, it was really in a floating time period, scheduled to be shown in the half-hour following the ending of ABC's "Sunday Afternoon Baseball," whenever that might be. Since the baseball telecast started at 2 p.m., network executives figured there would be no problem getting the show on before local affiliates took over with their highly profitable news shows at 6 p.m.

They were wrong. The baseball game ran long, way long. First Chicago scored four runs in the top of the ninth inning to take a 7-5 lead, then Baltimore's Eddie Murray belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to send it into extra innings. By the time Chicago finally completed its 8-7, 10-inning victory, it was 5:59 p.m. — and "Sportsbeat" had gone by the boards.

"We knew going in that the potential for runover existed, but we would not have skedded it as we did if we didn't think we had sufficient flexibility," said Jim Spence, ABC Sports senior vice president. "It could have aired as late as 5:53 for one segment, but to get the entire show on the air we would have had to start by 5:30. We figured an hour pad, from 4:30 to 5:30, would be sufficient."

They figured wrong — they blew it.

Ironically, while baseball was postponing the debut of "Sportsbeat," CBS was airing an interesting report on the scandal-riddled University of New Mexico basketball program on its "Sports Sunday" anthology series. Because that program was built around taped coverage of other events, there were no time problems.

Brewers cured by Doc Medich

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — There's no way Doc Medich should have been able to shut down the hard-hitting Milwaukee Brewers on just five hits and one run, according to Milwaukee manager Buck Rodgers.

In fact, Rodgers' little black book shows the Brewers over the past two and one-half seasons, have hit Medich for a .313 average.

"But he really cranked one up against us tonight," Rodgers said Wednesday, after Medich and the Texas Rangers beat Milwaukee 4-1.

Medich went 8 2-3 innings, boosted his record to 6-3, walked none, struck out three and faced only three batters over the minimum until he ran out of gas with two out in the ninth.

"Somewhere around the middle of the game, I found I was able to move the ball around exactly the way I wanted to," said Medich. "That's the first time since the strike I've had that kind of control. When you're pitching in rhythm like that, you don't get as tired."

"He throws four pitches over the plate any time he wants to," chimed in Ranger pitching coach Jackie Brown. "He keeps the ball down. He throws in inside and he's smart. That's all you need to win."

Buddy Bell, who had led the American League in runs batted in before the June 12 players strike, had been in a mild slump since play resumed, but got two RBIs — including the game-winner — against Milwaukee.

"I have felt good the whole time since the strike," Bell said. "I just wasn't driving in the runs, so I decided I had better kick myself in the butt a time or two. I have to drive in runs for us to win."

Nehemiah, Coe set world marks

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Renato Nehemiah of the United States broke his own world record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 12.93 at the Zurich international meet, becoming the first ever to accomplish the feat in less than 13 seconds.

Nehemiah, a former University of Maryland athlete from Scotch Plains, N.J., clipped seven hundredths of a second of his old mark set May 6, 1979 at Westwood, Calif.

Meanwhile, Britain's Sebastian Coe regained the world record for the mile with a time of 3 minutes 48.53 seconds. Coe took almost three-tenths of a second off the old record held by fellow Briton Steve Ovett.

TAX INCREASE EXPLANATION

In compliance with state law your county must run in a public newspaper the amount of income increase for the 1981-82 county budget.

The county proposes to adopt a tax rate of \$.2450 per \$100 of value, an increase of 4½c per \$100 of value for the 1980-81 budget year.

If your property did not increase in value (all property owners who had increases were mailed notices during May 1981) then you will have a 4½c per \$100 of value increase in your taxes for 1982.

This represents the first increase in taxes in 12 years for the county, during which time there were 2 decreases in taxes.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Howard County Commissioners' Court proposes to increase your property taxes by twenty-eight and nine-tenths (28.9) percent.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on September 1, 1981, 5:05 P.M. at the Commissioners' Courtroom, County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas.

The Howard County Commissioners' Court has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the Commissioners' Court as follows:

FOR the proposal:
Bill Tune, County Judge
O.L. Brown
Paul Allen
William Crooker

AGAINST the proposal:
None

ABSENT and not voting:
David Barr

0648 August 20, 1981

Scorecard

BASEBALL				
American League				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	7	3	.700	
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	1
Baltimore	5	4	.556	1½
New York	4	6	.400	3
Boston	1	6	.143	5½
Cleveland	3	8	.273	6½

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	2	7	.250	
Seattle	7	3	.700	
Chicago	6	4	.600	1
Texas	5	4	.556	1½
Kansas City	5	6	.455	2½
California	2	6	.250	4
Minnesota	2	7	.286	4½

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	6	2	.750	
New York	6	3	.667	½
Chicago	5	5	.500	2
Montreal	4	4	.500	2
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364	3

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	3	7	.300	
Atlanta	4	3	.571	½
Cincinnati	5	4	.556	1½
Los Angeles	5	5	.500	2
San Francisco	5	5	.500	2
San Diego	4	8	.333	5

Box Score

MILWAUKEE		TEXAS	
ab	r	h	bb
Molitor	4	1	0
Howell	3	0	0
Cooper	4	1	0
Ogilvie	4	1	0
Thomas	4	1	0
Sims	3	0	0
Yount	3	0	0
Bosley	3	0	0
Genthr	3	0	0
Total	32	5	0

MONTREAL		HOUSTON	
ab	r	h	bb
Riccio	4	0	0
Dewson	4	0	0
Comar	4	1	0
Parish	4	0	0
Wallach	4	0	0
Phillips	4	0	0
Ramos	3	0	0
Sandron	3	0	0
Balaban	3	0	0
Hutton	3	0	0
Total	30	1	0

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired Pat Tabler, infielder, from the New York Yankees for cash or a player to be named later.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Terry Francona, first baseman outfielder, from Denver of the American Association. Optioned Debra Palmer, pitcher, to Memphis of the Southern League.

PITCHING (7 Decisions): Clear, Boston, 81, 809, 3.29; Honeycutt, Texas, 81, 809, 2.79; McGregor, Baltimore, 82, 806, 3.57; Burns, Chicago, 72, 778, 2.82; Norris, Oakland, 93, 730, 3.10; Torrez, Boston, 62, 790, 3.58; D. Martinez, Baltimore, 83, 727, 3.73.

WTR KICKOUTS: Barker, Cleveland, 77; Blyleven, Cleveland, 76; Leonard, Kansas City, 75; Flanagan, Baltimore, 64; Davis, New York, 62.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (135 at bats):
Youngblood, New York, 350; Dawson, Montreal, 329; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 325; Rosa, Philadelphia, 323; Durham, Chicago, 320; St. Louis, 318; Collins, Cincinnati, 47; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 46; Foster, Cincinnati, 44; Raines, Montreal, 42; Hendrick, St. Louis, 42.

RBI: Foster, Cincinnati, 58; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 49; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 46; Buckner, Chicago, 41; Kingman, New York, 41; Garvey, Los Angeles, 41.

HITS: Rose, Philadelphia, 84; Foster, Cincinnati, 80; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 78; Baker, Los Angeles, 78; Garvey, Los Angeles, 77.

DOUBLES: Concepcion, Cincinnati, 20; Jones, San Diego, 20; Buckner, Chicago, 19; Garvey, Los Angeles, 18; Foster, Cincinnati, 17.

TRIPLES: Reynolds, Houston, 9; Richards, San Diego, 9; Herr, St. Louis, 7; Templeton, St. Louis, 7; Raines, Montreal, 6; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 6; Herridon, San Francisco, 6.

HOME RUNS: Kingman, New York, 18; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 18; Dawson, Montreal, 16; Foster, Cincinnati, 14; Hendrick, St. Louis, 13.

STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 52; North, San Francisco, 26; Scott, Montreal, 23; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 23; Collins, Cincinnati, 21.

Want Ads
Will
PHONE 263-7331

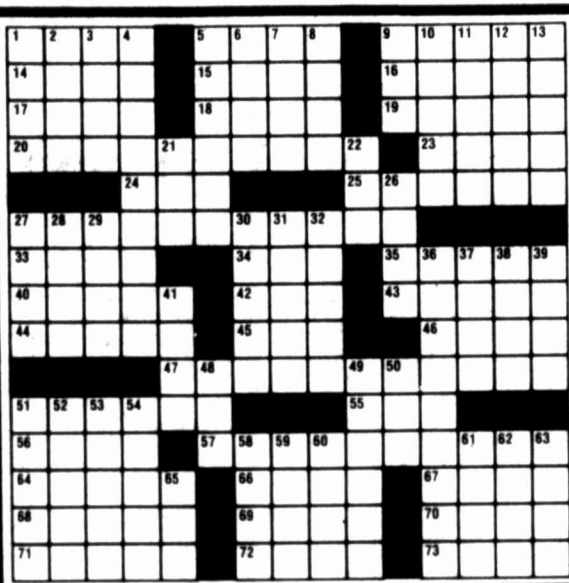
Big Spring (Texas) Herald
ACROSS 34
1 Clerical 25
5 Biblical
land 27
9 Ways to go 33
14 Jump up 34
15 Shade of 35
green 40
16 Direction 42
sign 43
17 Declare to 44
be true 45
18 Up a — 45
(covered)
19 Arrange in 47
folds 47
20 Left in 51
haste 51
23 Grew old 51

Yesterday's Pu
THEIR MUST BE SPORTS GOING
LOLLY
LATIGO
BUZ SAWYER
SOUTH BY SOU EAST T THE PE ISLAN
8-20
Face Little eat
GASOLINE ALLEY
EASY SEARCH ALL C INCLU
STAR WARS
BETLE BAILY
12-15-CA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Clerical garments
 - 5 Biblical land
 - 9 Ways to go
 - 14 Jump up suddenly
 - 15 Shade of green
 - 16 Direction sign
 - 17 Declare to be true
 - 18 Up a — (cornered)
 - 19 Arrange in folds
 - 20 Left in haste
 - 23 Grew old
 - 24 Macaw
 - 25 — down (topsy-turvy)
 - 27 Ran out
 - 33 Land measure
 - 34 Compete
 - 35 Ring stones
 - 40 Roman ways
 - 42 Okla. city
 - 43 Jargon
 - 44 Cowboy's rope
 - 45 Forbearance: abbr.
 - 46 Therefore
 - 47 Abandoned one's pals
 - 51 Shrewd
 - 55 Intimidate
 - 56 Lather
 - 57 Left on the QT
 - 64 Handbag
 - 66 Cockeyed
 - 67 Ms Millay
 - 68 Park in Colorado
 - 69 Unaspirated
 - 70 Sedaka or Simon
 - 71 Resorts
 - 72 Elysium
 - 73 London gallery
 - 38 Identifying statement
 - 39 Traffic sign
 - 41 Easy-going fluid
 - 48 — Girls
 - 49 Occur
 - 50 Lamb
 - 51 Trembling
 - 52 Drunkard
 - 53 Bakery items
 - 54 Disturbed
 - 58 Cabbage
 - 59 — Three Lives
 - 60 Corn
 - 61 Ancient theaters
 - 62 Single thing
 - 63 Legend
 - 65 Curve in the road

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"BUT I CAME OVER TO HELP YOU! MY DAD SAID YOU'RE SO TIGHT YOU SQUEAK!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"My eyes are too sunny."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGGER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 21, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your judgment is not good today where expansion or taking chances are concerned. Being alert to what is happening makes it easier for you to go along with surprises.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) If you try to force your ideas on others today, you are bound to have trouble, so be more diplomatic. Follow your hunches.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to handle private affairs. Wait for a better time. Strive for increased harmony with associates. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy improving business methods so that you can get ahead faster. Concentrate more on the practical aspects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now expect pleasure coming your way, so be on the alert for the enjoyment you have missed in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Going off on a fun spree could be disappointing and expensive, so be more devoted to the tasks at hand for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate can give you a fine idea that will open new vistas of advancement for you, so be sure to go along with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand much better now what should be done regarding financial affairs. Try not to argue with an associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle only important affairs early in the day and then be off to recreations that will lighten your spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more abundance in the future and cut down on recreational expenses. Show that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talking over mutual projects with associates can bring greater success in the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discussing finances with experts helps you to run your own affairs more intelligently. Be careful in travel today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a monetary matter carefully before taking any action. Sidestep one who is thinking only of your assets. Be logical.

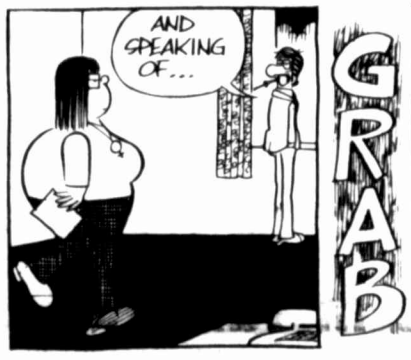
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she must be taught to handle difficult problems intelligently, and then the life becomes a successful one. A fine college education is important here. Show the importance of religion and ethics early in life.

The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



20 AUG 20

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Musical Instruments J-7
PIECE DRUM set with high hat stand and cymbals. Call 263-4237.

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FOR SALE — 2-car garage glass door, small granite machine. 1 wheel flat bed 1 263-8774.

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WANTED — MANAGER, self service station. Good pay, good benefits, vacation, insurance. Only neat appearance, honest, references need apply, male or female. Also part time cashiers, male or female. Apply in person. 2201 South Gregg, Texaco Service Station, Friday 2:30-5:00.

RENT TO OWN — TV's, stereo's, most major appliances. Also furniture. CIC Finance, 408 Runnels, 263-7328.

Garage Sale J-10
TWO FAMILY Garage Sale. 25 cents — \$4.00, lots of things. Friday, 9:00-4:00, 1600 East 15th.

Garage Sale J-10
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Garage Sale — 2607 Navajo, Friday, Saturday (Only), 8:30-4:00. Bedspreads, drapes, clothing size 12 and 14, odd dishes, kitchen utensils, fabric, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale J-10
Garage Sale — 111 West 8th — Friday and Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous.

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GREAT \$\$\$ GREAT PEOPLE
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Garage Sale J-10
Garage Sale — 2613 Central, Wednesday-Sunday, 9:00-4:00. Dinettes set, children's adults' clothing, household items, lots miscellaneous. Six darling little puppies to give away also.

Garage Sale J-10
Garage Sale — 405 Dallas — Thursday-Saturday noon. 4 pickup tires, Samsonite luggage, lars, TV, school clothes, coats, men's sport coats, miscellaneous items.

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Church fund is no help to thief

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors have handed down a 20-year prison sentence in the case of an accountant who used a portion of the \$810,000 she stole from her employer to set up a church trust fund.

Laurita L. Graber, 33, charged with theft, was assessed the prison term and a \$10,000 fine Wednesday. Prosecutors said Graber, an accountant for Petro-Search Inc., a subsidiary of Howell Petroleum Corp., funneled oil and gas payment checks into an account she set up for herself. They said she then used the money to buy luxuries and set up a \$100,000 Catholic church trust fund.

Among other items, prosecutors said, Graber used the money to buy a \$125,000 house, a four-wheel drive vehicle, jewelry and furs. Graber's attorney maintained his client could not have set up the theft scheme on her own and said others must have been involved.

But prosecutors told jurors Graber had prior probations for credit card abuse and forgery and asked for the maximum penalty.

Labor group plans march at airport

HOUSTON (AP) — A "labor solidarity" march on Houston's Intercontinental Airport will go off as planned Saturday, even though airport police say it is illegal, a local labor leader says.

Chuck Bertani, local president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said Wednesday he expects up to 5,000 members of various local unions to march up the airport road to show support for striking air traffic controllers.

Airport police chief Wilfred Navarro said he understands there will be a rally Saturday, but "there will be no march whatsoever."

"The (labor) leadership I've spoken to say (their activities) won't affect traffic at the airport in any way whatsoever. Impeding traffic would be a violation of the law," Navarro said.

Bertani said he doesn't really care if we cause any problems. We just want to show support.

El Paso mayor on tax list

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Even the best-laid plans of mayors and men sometimes result in red faces.

El Paso Mayor Jonathan Rogers decided three weeks ago to get tough with companies that had delinquent city taxes. He began releasing lists of people owing delinquent taxes to the local media in hope of embarrassing them into paying up.

Wednesday, Rogers disclosed that he had found himself on the list.

The mayor said he owns 16 percent in Co-op Disposal Inc., a garbage collection company shown on the list to owe \$4,553.45 in taxes for the past three years.

"The sword cuts two ways, doesn't it?" Rogers said. "I found out that the sword cuts deep."

Rogers said he told the company's managers they had better pay the tax immediately. He said later the check would be delivered Thursday.

"It looks like I got caught in the cookie jar myself," said the millionaire mortgage banker. "It's a little embarrassing, isn't it?"

Taylor named to Dean's List

Scott Taylor of Big Spring was recently named to the summer session Dean's List at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla.

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\$6,162,754 budget approved

Howard College Board not turned on by sign

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer
Troubles with a recently installed electronic sign, the resignations and

employment of personnel, and the 1981-82 budget kept members of the Howard County Junior College District Board busy Tuesday.

Board members discussed problems with the electronic sign, which was made possible by a grant from Dorothy Garrett. Board

members are displeased with the performance of the sign thus far, and considered withholding payment for the sign until repairs are complete.

Harold Davis told the board "that thing hasn't been working right since we got it. I've never seen it perfect."

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the HCJCD, told the board the sign has a year-long warranty on the console which operates it, but that light bulbs, which have been burning out, have no guarantee.

Board members told Dr. Hays they want to see the sign in perfect working order before it is paid for.

Board members set an ad valorem tax rate at 14 cents during their meeting. Thirteen cents of that goes towards maintenance costs generated throughout the college district, and one cent goes into an interest and sinking fund.

Approval was granted to adopt a \$6,162,754 operating budget for the 1981-82 year.

Last year's operating budget, according to Dr. Hays, was \$3,564,703. Dr. Hays told the Herald that "last year's budget did not include any of the grant money used to operate SWCID. This year, our budget picked all that up."

Of the \$6,162,754 budget this year, \$2.5 million is for the operating of SWCID. Dr. Hays added. Other increases in the budget are for items like salary increases and utility hikes.

In other business, board members approved the hiring of several new instructors, as recommended by Dr. Hays and Dr. Douglas Burke, executive director of the Southwest

Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Among new employees hired was Gregg Polinsky, who will serve as physical education instructor and assistant coach at Howard College. Harold Wilder, Hawk coach and athletic director, brought Polinsky to meet the board Tuesday.

Also hired by Howard College was William Sprinkle, auto mechanics instructor, and Richard Meador, director-instructor, LVN program, Lamesa.

New instructors at SWCID include Cynthia Lohr, English, Richard Malcolm, mathematics, Helene Bonura, history and social studies, and Graham Peters, history and social science.

Also Dr. Michael Moore, science instructor, and Wilma Evans, individualized instruction. Andrew Diskant was approved as an interpreter.

Dr. Burke told board members he would like to see four or five more instructors hired to achieve a better student-teacher ratio at SWCID.

Board members then turned their attentions to selling the broadcasting rights for Hawk basketball games to local radio stations. Board president Don McKinney said the proposal was to deal with the stations on a cash basis. Any station interested in broadcasting the games would write the board, submit a bid, then it would be up to the college to choose the best bid.

"We want both the men's and women's games to be broadcast" added McKinney.

Board member Charles Warren

said in his opinion "we have no business allowing people to bid on radio rights" for the games. Other board members disagreed, saying that the Southwest conference, for example, sells broadcast rights to their games.

Dick Fields of KBYG discussed the issue with the board members. Board members decided to consider bids for the broadcast rights.

A contract to print up school activity calendars was accepted from Knotts Print Shop of Levelland. The shop agreed to print up calendars for the HCJCD for \$2,185.



BIG CANTALOUPE — Stephanie Lewis, 3, and Chris Lewis, 4, show off cantaloupes grown by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Big Spring. The melons weigh 18 and 19 pounds, Ellis said. The children's parents are Bill and Janet Lewis of Big Spring.

Bible Fund goal still long way off

The Bible Fund netted about \$500 Tuesday, but still has a long way to go.

Last year, more than \$12,000 was collected for the fund. This year, \$4,772 has been collected thus far.

Money collected is used to offset the expense of Bible classes offered at Big Spring High School, Forsan High School and Coahoma High School.

Money for the fund may be sent c/o The Herald, and c/o of the First Baptist Church.

Haitian refugees exclusion hearings continue locally

The Haitian exclusion hearings are finally under way, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The proceedings started Tuesday afternoon about 1:30, said the INS.

INS sources said the Haitians are being brought in individually and informed that they have a right to legal council, and if they so wish, a friend of relative may be in the room with them.

The INS said so far in all of the cases heard, the Haitians have asked for legal representation. No alien has of yet been assigned a lawyer, said sources.

If the Haitian desires legal council he is given time deemed fair and reasonable by the court to find a lawyer.

The hearings will remain closed to the media unless the Haitian and/or his legal council wish the hearings open to the public, said the INS.

Sources went on to say that interpreters are provided in the courtroom, but legal counselors will have to provide their own interpreters if they want to speak to clients outside of the hearings.

The hearings will continue today, said the INS.

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Forum to present program

Eagle Forum will host a meeting at the Energas building Flame Room Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Stuck, Big Spring State Hospital, a doctor in the field of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will be giving a talk on: "Is the March of Dimes doing all that should be done to insure the birth of healthy children." The public is invited.

Dr. Stuck was a medical doctor for 36 years in the field of obstetrics-gynecology. He left the Navy as Lt. Commander in the Medical Corps. He was head of the department of OB-GYN at Fairbanks, Alaska Memorial Hospital and tried unsuccessfully to place the hospital off-limits to abortions. He retired in 1977 from OB and started working in the field of MHMR. He authored a paper entitled: "Is Neurological Deficit Preventable?" in 1978. He also presented the paper to the Texas Association on Mental Deficiency and then the National Association on Mental Deficiency.

Eagle Forum is opposed to all forms of abortions and therefore tries to keep a close watch on organizations that solicit funds. "We are not saying the March of Dimes is performing abortions, so don't fund them," says Mrs. Reagan, president of the Forum. "We are just asking people to listen to the facts, look at documented proof and judge for themselves."

Birth of child announced

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Frysak, St. Lawrence Rd., Gryden City, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Adam John, Aug. 8 at 1:01 a.m. Adam made his first appearance at Malone-Hogan Hospital weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces and measuring 20 inches in length.

The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, St. Lawrence. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Frysak also of St. Lawrence.

The infant's great-grandparents are John Debus and Mrs. Ida Schwartz, both of Wall and Mrs. Mildred Glass, San Angelo.

Assembly president plans visit

John A. Kee, Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the IOOF Hall on West Highway 80. Eleven members were present. Melicia R. Santellan, noble grand was the presiding officer.

LaVerne Rogers, recording secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Twenty-seven visits to the sick members were reported.

The Charter was draped in memory of Hazel Davis, a past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas. Members participating were Odell LaLonde, Beatrice Bonner, Lois Hood, and W.C. Cole.

Martha Bell, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, will make her official visit Aug. 25 to the Lodge for this district. A salad supper will precede the meeting at 6 p.m. Lodges in this district are invited. Members are asked to attend in formal dress.

Terry Vigus was elected lodge deputy; W.C. Cole was elected outside guardian and Lois Hood was elected warden.

"Happy Birthday" was sung by Fannie Kent. The next meeting will be Aug. 25.

Sew and Chatter Club reports donation

The Sew and Chatter Club met in the home of Adele Tibbs with Neva Clinkscals, co-hostess, Wednesday at 3 p.m. Sixteen members were present. Birthday cakes with candles were presented to Norma Murdock and Ruby Rowe.

Allie Moore, president, presided over a brief business meeting. Della Nobles, treasurer, read her report and stated that a check had been sent to the Bible Fund.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

2 Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx, Aug. 20, 1981

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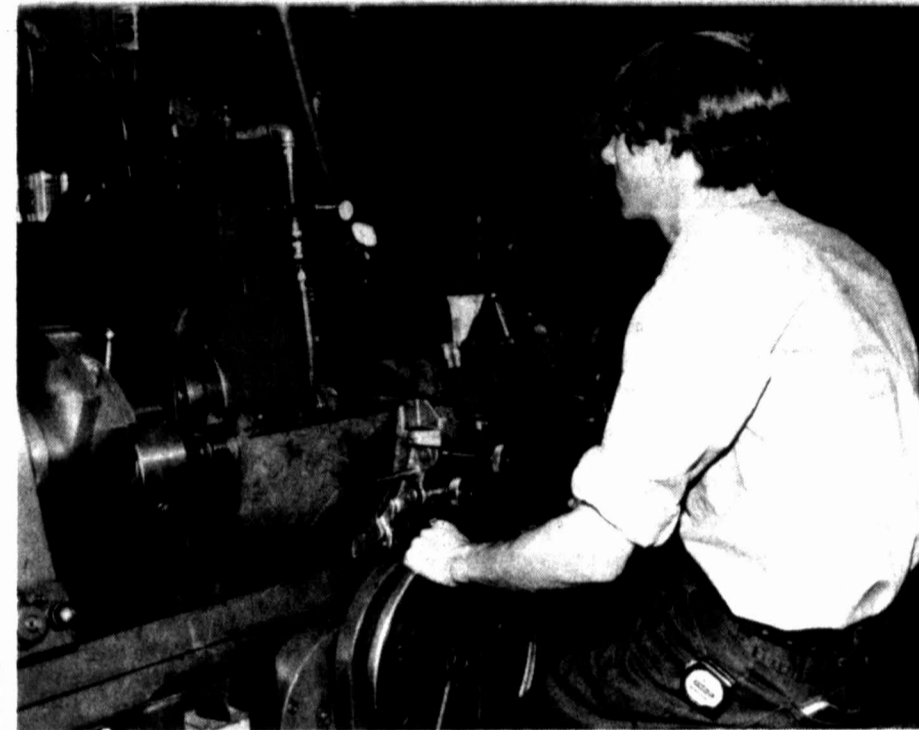
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The Book Exchange only stocks slightly used books, ones that are still in good condition. They have books for every taste, from popular fiction to classics of literature, as well as gothic novels, mystery novels, and non-fiction books. They also stock a selection of hardback books.

Many of the books on the Book Exchange shelves are still on bestseller lists. There are books by Irving Wallace, Peter Benchley, Joseph Heller and Robert Penn

Warren. If you enjoy romantic novels, The Book Exchange has a huge selection of Harlequin Romances.

For those who collect comic books, there are many available that are also available no place else. The Book Exchange also carries many children's books.

If you are looking for a hard-to-find book, the Book Exchange is a great place to browse and discover. They are moved to a new location at 901 1/2 Johnson and are open for business from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come and look. You'll be surprised at the fine selection, and pleased at the finer prices.

Rising star spends two weeks on location covered with snakes

NEW YORK, N.Y. - At some point in the extravagant new movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," don't be surprised to see actress Karen Allen in a pit with eight thousand snakes. Real snakes.

"You won't believe it when you see it," says director

Steven Spielberg, in the August issue of "Seventeen" Magazine. "For the first two days, Karen was petrified. She did all her best screaming then." Spielberg initially asked for mechanical snakes from his London studio's special effects department. They engineered a maze of snakes that could wriggle and writhe on request, but the mechanism made so much noise that the actors couldn't be heard. So he brought in real snakes by the thousands - garter snakes, boa con-

strictors and pythons. "A boa will squeeze you," Karen says with hard won expertise. "Still, there's time enough to get away. But once a python seizes something with his teeth, he won't let go!"

Karen spent two weeks covered with snakes, without shoes, wearing a sleeveless dress. But she found the location work in Tunisia even tougher. The heat was intense, 120 degrees to 130 degrees every day, and almost everyone, including Karen, contracted dysentery.

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Police Beat 'Cool' music lover strikes

Kerry Vaughn, of 2600 E. 16th, complained to police today burglars removed the air conditioner from his house and stole his stereo equipment valued at \$1,500.

Paul Shovel, 1217 E. 16th, reported to police that he had taken off his watch in the washroom at O.I.L. building 75. He said he placed the \$300 watch in a soap dish and then forgot it. Shovel said when he returned for the watch it was gone. He said the theft occurred at 9 a.m. Monday.

Fred Pacey complained to police that at the Midway Trailer Park, 306 S. State, person (s) unknown to him threw rocks breaking one window on the west side of his building and one window on the east side.

Janis Robin, of 2603 Cheyenne, complained to police that while her car was parked on the Y.M.C.A. parking lot at 801 Owens a person known to her tried to open the trunk of her car causing damage to the trunk.

Police answered a call Tuesday about an attempted suicide. Upon arriving they found a man, had cut himself on the right side of the throat with a butcher knife. The victim was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital at 11:30 a.m.

Bonnie Bennett, of 504 Douglas, complained Monday to police that persons unknown to her made off with a \$200 evaporative air conditioner at her place of work at 204 Rannels. Bennett said the theft occurred between 7 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Donald Overton, of Route One, complained Monday someone known to him forged the title of his 1973 Plymouth and traded it for another vehicle.

J.D. Hyden, of 1507 Lincoln, reported Monday that at 3:10 p.m. a person known to him struck him and kicked him. The occurrence happened at 2709 Wasson Rd.

Jerry Garrett, of 1400 Sycamore, complained to police that someone unknown to him scratched the paint on the hood and trunk of his 1977 Ford.

Andres Juarez, of 1014 Young, told police that Monday at 10:30 p.m. a man approached him in his front yard and threatened him with a pistol. Juarez said the subject hit him in the face with his fist.

Herbert Sullivan, of 1511 Wood, complained to police today that someone unknown to him struck him on the head and body with a tire tool and a belt buckle while they were standing in the parking lot of Herman's Restaurant at 12:35 a.m.

Trustees name Pinney state confab delegate

Clovis Pinney, president of the Coahoma School Board, was named as a delegate to the state school board convention in San Antonio when the board met Monday.

In other business, the board listened to a report on the gifted and talented program in the Coahoma schools. They also approved the volunteer school program conducted through the district.

A request for dances at Homecoming, the junior-senior prom and in the spring was approved, as was a Blue Cross-Blue Shield

health insurance plan for employees.

Gasoline for the 1981-82 school year will be furnished through the Reid Brothers Fina Station, as approved by the board.

Resignations from Tom and Tracy Fadal were accepted Monday, and Jackie Sue Hancock and Howard Miller were hired as new personnel.

Senate Bill 341, concerning term contract non-renewal of teachers, was adopted by the board.

The group plans to meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 31 to amend the school budget.

Big Spring students failing to register

Big Spring school administrator Harold Bentley said local school officials have been "disappointed" by students who are not registering for the coming term as they should.

"The elementary students" in particular are

not registering, said Bentley. Students should report to the schools where they are assigned to be registered for the coming year.

Students who are in junior high school, and who are new to this district, should also register early, Bentley said.

HC's nursing program to hold graduation

Graduation ceremonies for the 1981 vocational nursing class of the Howard County Junior College District will be at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Howard College Auditorium, announced Ramona Harris, Director of the LVN Program at Howard College.

Hospital will give the commencement address.

Dr. Bobby Wright, Vice-President of Howard College, will be in charge of the program. Invocation and benediction will be given by Reverend Carroll Kohl, Pastor, Lutheran Church.

Student Life, and school pins will be given by Ramona Harris, Director of the LVN Program; June Stone, R.N., instructor of the LVN program; and Jean Morris, R.N. instructor, LVN program.

Achievement awards will be presented by Ramona Harris.

Candidates for graduation include Martha Benz, Joy Castaneda, Sheila Louise

Crockett, Vickie Daughter, Fred Davis, Jeneane Dennis, Willie Hayes, Geneva Howell and Yvonne Kimble.

Others graduating are Self, Linda Shugrue, Nancy Sweatt, Kari Teichman, Mardelle Wise and Adam Yanez.

HC prexy explains tax rate

Members of the Howard County Junior College District board formally approved the proposed increase of the calculated tax rate for the district at a public hearing Wednesday.

Sam Hill, director of learning development at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, asked the board members what the tax increase entailed.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the HCJCD, said that there would be no increase in a person's tax if that person's property had not increased in value.

Those whose property had increased in value were given notices earlier this year by the Howard County tax appraisal offices.

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Stock Up Now for School! Safeway Special!
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Each **88c**

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Jergens \$1.47
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Fresh Scent Skin Cleanser & Conditioner (Save 40c) 5-oz. Safeway Special! 811

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60 MIN. BLANK Tapes 87c
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'Free market' rhetoric

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Perhaps the cruelest hoax that the U.S. government participates in is the belief in a free world market as the answer to the nation's agricultural industry. Let's take a look at that free market. First, let's examine the actions of our own government and see how those actions perpetuate that hoax:

Just last summer, in response to Russia's aggressive actions in Afghanistan, this country announced that we would no longer honor our commitments to sell grain to the Soviet Union. We have just seen an end to that embargo and its effect on grain markets. It was not the first embargo nor will it be the last. Trade embargoes are an effective tool in our foreign relations policies. The majority of this country's farmers supported this last embargo, myself included. We questioned this industry being singled out for export restrictions, while other exporting industries went unscathed, but, in general, we supported the move so long as it was effective.

The embargo is not the only government action that interferes with agricultural marketing. Price controls in times of commodity shortages are another. Tell me what is going to happen the first day we get a shortage of any food commodity in this country? Are we still going to sell that commodity to the highest bidder on the free market or are we going to slap price and export controls on that commodity and take care of the American consumer first? You know what we will do. The free market system will go out the window the first time any shortage begins to have a real affect on the American consumer.

Ask any cattleman if he remembers what happened when beef prices went up several years ago in response to cyclical production shortages of beef. No amount of explaining kept our government from opening up the import floodgates, as well as placing price controls on beef to ease that shortage.

Then, let's turn to the actions by other governments operating in this "free world market." Look at the number of Toyotas that come into this country from Japan on an unlimited basis. At the same time do you think we can expand our exports of beef into Japan? No. The Japanese government carefully protects its

Myles man probation revoked

Charles Edward Whitesell, 31, of Myles, had his probation revoked Tuesday in 118th District Court, and was sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

He was given credit for 73 days spent in jail.

Ricky Wayne Washburn, 22, of Carrollton, pleaded guilty to a charge of credit card abuse, and was given five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

He was given credit for 80 days in jail.

The cases were heard before District Judge Jim Gregg.

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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm
Congressional Comment

domestic beef producers and prohibits further imports of American beef. Take a look at the rice market that our producers have developed in Korea. That market was developed over a course of years and yet the first time that Japan, with its heavily subsidized rice producers, had an over-supply of rice, where do you think that Japanese rice went? To Korea, of course, with the blessings of our State Department.

I am not ignoring the sensitivity of balance of trade agreements nor the value of the export market that we now serve. I'm

simply saying that the quicker we recognize the fallacies of the so-called free world market, the sooner we are going to begin to recognize the necessity of establishing a "farm desk" at the State Department to enable and require our government to participate on an equal basis with other trading nations and to see that our farmers and ranchers have an equal opportunity in that world market.

Until we are willing to do that, don't confuse the agricultural profitability issue with a lot of "free market" rhetoric.

First day of school important, parents told

William F. (Dub) Martin, a visiting teacher with the Big Spring Independent School, urges parents to get their children to school Monday, the first day of classes locally.

"It is very, very important that students be present on the first day of classes," said Martin. "This is the day when policies, rules and regulations of the school district are discussed. At this time, students are told what is expected of them by the classroom teacher, and the guidelines to follow for that particular school campus." Martin added that information about the locations of restrooms, to library, the cafeteria, the school office, nurse, bus loading zones and emergency exits is also given out.

Also, on the first day of school "students are assigned desks, textbooks, and lunch schedules. Teachers explain what to

expect for the coming year, what materials are to be gathered, and classroom regulations."

"On the first day, all students are new for the year, but a day or two later, they are all 'old heads,'" said Martin. "It is an uneasy and sometimes frightening experience walking into the classroom as the new kid," he added.

Parents should begin preparing the child for the first day of school well in advance, Martin continued. Clothing and shoes should be arranged for. "When funds are short, clothes, shoes, etc., are available through service organizations," Martin said.

"There is nothing like getting off on the right foot as school opens," Martin added.

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IRMA GONZALES, BIG SPRING
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Mild to Hands! Joy Liquid Detergent For Sparkling Clean Dishes! 17-oz. Plastic \$1.99	Refreshing Any Time! Kool-Aid Drink Mix Assorted Flavors. Unsweetened. Makes 2 Quarts Env. 18¢	Deep Cleaning! Ajax Cleanser Bleaches Out Food Stains! 14-oz. Can 43¢	Concentrated All Detergent For Laundry 49-oz. Box \$1.99
Concentrated All Detergent Cleans Tough, Greasy, Oily Dirt! 84-oz. Box \$3.15	Fleischmann's Margarine Regular Quarters. Made With Corn Oil 16-oz. Ctn. 93¢	Country Garden Napkins Zee Paper. Strong and Absorbent! 140-Ct. Pkg. 97¢	

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Thousands of people with spare time are earning money as tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service.

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 3rd. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes. Classes will be held at 3 area locations — 1512 Gregg, Big Spring — Odessa — Midland.

For a total of eighty-one hours over approximately three months students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students find this course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 8th St. Odessa, Texas 79761. Call collect (915) 332-7801 Mon-Fri. 9-5 or Sunday 2-4 p.m. Adv.

Polinsky comes with excellent credentials

Hawks hire roundball assistant

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

Howard College Basketball Coach Harold Wilder, who lost his assistant earlier this month to Clarendon College, has named a most able young replacement today in hiring Gregg Polinsky, a knowledgeable tutor with some outstanding roundball background.

Polinsky, at 23 years of age, replaces Mark Adams Adams, after serving under Wilder for two years, took over the reins of the Clarendon College program, a rival of the HC Hawks in the Western Junior College Conference.

The newest Hawk basketball assistant is originally from St. Louis, Missouri, where he was a star guard for Ladue High School.

From high school, Polinsky accepted a scholarship to the highly successful University of New Mexico program, at that time a consistent member of the Top 20 in college basketball.



GREGG POLINSKY
New Hawk Assistant

Polinsky played for two years at UNM, fortunately leaving before the scandal instigated at basketball boss Norm Ellenberger and assistant Manny Goldstein rocked the NCAA and the federal courts.

From there, Polinsky transferred to Northern Arizona, a member of the Big Sky Conference. He played one year at that school, and served as a graduate assistant last year.

"We're very fortunate to get Gregg at Howard," said Wilder. "He has valuable experience both as a player and as a coach in the college ranks, and that will be excellent for our program."

Ironically, Polinsky originally heard of Howard College during his playing stint at New Mexico.

"I'm a big basketball buff of programs around the country, and I'm always asking questions.

Marvin Johnson was one of the stars at UNM, and I learned of Howard and where it was from him," Polinsky related.

Local fans, and especially Wilder, remember Johnson well. He was a first team juco All-American at HC, averaging over 30 points per game.

And as is many times the case in the world of coaching, a chain reaction of the openings and hirings in the Western Junior College Conference unlocked the door for Polinsky at HC.

Mark Nixon, who left as head coach at Clarendon for a similar post at Amarillo College, phoned Polinsky to tell him that his old job had been filled by Adams, thereby leaving the assistant's post open at Howard.

Polinsky, who was helping at the St. Louis University basketball camp at that time, contacted Wilder. After a couple of phone calls for references, the new Hawk aide was hired.

As well as helping Wilder with the Hawk roundball program, Polinsky will also be the Intramural Director.

"I've always wanted to get into coaching, and this school, in this conference, seemed like an excellent place to start," Polinsky explained.

BINGO

NUMBER OF PRIZES	0000	0000	0000
100	10,000	1,000	100
1,000	1,000	100	10
10,000	100	10	1
100,000	10	1	0

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 - DONALD COATS, RED OAK
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 - LARRY PETERSON, DALLAS
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 - EDWARD GARDNER, LONGVIEW
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 - LOWELL SCOTT, WICHITA FALLS
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 - KATHIE ZAVITZ, IRVING
 - JACK THORNTON, BALCH SPRINGS
 - BETTY ENGLISH, FORT WORTH
 - REBA McMINN, NO. RICHLAND HILLS
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- SUE GLASSCOCK, CEDAR HILL
- MARY ANN CROW, DALLAS
- GWENDOLYN CLARK, GARLAND
- CESILY SHAW, FORT WORTH
- LEWIS A. IVES, DENISON
- JERRY McDONALD, BROWNWOOD
- MICHAEL SMITH, FORT WORTH
- SHARON CARROLL, FORT WORTH
- JEWELL SMITH, DALLAS
- CAROLYN HAMPTON, MESQUITE

Registration begins for Youth football

The Big Spring Youth Football League sign up will begin Thursday afternoon, August 20 at the Howard College Student Union Building Foyer on the East Side. Times are 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

This football program is for all 5th and 6th grade boys in the Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Knott, Ackery, Stanton, and surrounding areas. Each participant must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, and must bring a copy of his birth certificate.

The registration will continue Friday, August 21st from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., and Saturday, August 22nd from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. The following week, registration will be held on Tuesday, August 25th, 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., also at the Howard College Student Union Building. Participants may sign-up after Tuesday, August 25th, but are urged to attend on or of the prior registration periods in order to know what team they will play for and not be late in getting started practicing.

Practice will begin for most teams on Wednesday, August 26th.

The organization will have at least six teams during the 1981 season. The team names are the Cosden Cowboys, defending league champions, the Tomco Packers, the Optimists Dolphins, the BPO Elks Lodge Vikings, Harding Well Bulldogs, and the Buffaloes.

There is also the possibility of having a team from the North Side area if enough interest is shown.

The regular season is planned to be under way in September 12, and will end approximately October 31 with the annual Super Bowl "All Star" game between the National and American All-Stars to be played that day.

All games will more than likely be played at Blankenship Field just east of the Big Spring High School Complex, commencing at approximately 1:00 p.m. each Saturday until completion.

Participants are reminded that they must bring a copy of their birth certificate and have a parent or legal guardian accompany them to the registration. The player fee for 1981 will be \$10.00, which buys the players team jersey. A boy 13 years old before October 1, 1981 will be ineligible to participate.

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Homemade. Special! 12-oz. Pkg.

Jeno Snack Pizza 1.59
15 Assorted. Special! 7.25-oz. Pkg.

Fried Chicken 1.69
Mrs. Paul's Light Batter. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

Night Hawk Dinner 1.37
Taste of Texas. Special! 12-oz. Pkg.

Minute Maid 99¢
Orange Juice Concentrate. Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can

Boneless Round \$2.25
Steak, Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Boneless Roast \$2.49
-Lb.

Top Round Steak \$2.79
-Lb.

Round Tip Steak \$3.49
-Lb.

Cubed Steaks \$3.29
-Lb.

Turbot Fillets \$1.98
Greenland, Frozen. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Pork Loin Ribs \$1.59
Country Style. For Barbecue! Safeway Special! -Lb.

Ground Chuck \$1.88
Made exclusively from Beef Chuck. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Drumsticks \$1.18
From USDA Insp. Grade A Fryers. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Fryer Thighs \$1.98
From USDA Insp. Grade A Fryers. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Split Breasts \$1.48
With Rib. From USDA Insp. Grade A Fryers. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Turkey Breasts \$1.69
Butter Basted. From USDA Insp. Grade A Fryers. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Pork Sausage \$1.49
Safeway Whole Hog. Safeway Special! (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.95) 1-Lb. Pkg.

Sliced Bacon \$1.39
Smoked-A-Roma. Safeway Special! (Thick Sliced 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.75) 1-Lb. Pkg.

Pink Salmon \$1.89
• Whole or • Half 2-4 Lbs. Safeway Special! (Sliced Lb. \$2.48) -Lb.

Luncheon Meat 75¢
Safeway Sliced • Beef Bologna • Cooked Sliced • Garlic Bologna • Pickle • Olive • Spiced. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna \$1.65
Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Braunschweiger 89¢
Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Eckrich Bologna \$1.69
Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Eckrich Ham \$1.69
Sliced Cooked. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg.

Boneless Ham \$2.59
Rath Hickory Smoked Ham. 3-5 Lbs. Special! -Lb.

Canned Hams \$6.79
Safeway Fully Cooked. Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Can

Sliced Bologna \$1.08
Oscar Mayer • Meat or • Beef. Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg.

Safeway Burritos 39¢
Beef/Bean. Any Flavor. Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkg.

Safeway Franks \$1.49
Premium Beef. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Eckrich Franks \$1.75
Beef • Junior Beef. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Decker Bacon \$1.39
Sliced. Tasty! 12-oz. Pkg.

Corn Dogs \$2.49
State Fair. Any Flavor. Safeway Special! 10-ct. Pkg.

Armour Patties \$1.59
Chicken Fried Beef or • Breaded Pork. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Boneless Hams \$1.88
Smok-A-Roma. Full of Flavor! Water Added. Safeway Special! Whole -Lb.

Boneless Half Hams \$2.08
Smok-A-Roma. Water Added. Special! -Lb.

Johnson's Disposable Diapers
Soft and Absorbent! Safeway Special!

- Newborn 24-Ct. Pkg. (Save 64¢) \$1.99
- Daytime 18-Ct. Pkg. (Save 30¢) \$2.45
- Overnight 16-Ct. Pkg. (Save 30¢) \$2.45
- Toddler 12-Ct. Pkg. (Save 34¢) \$1.99

Fresh Scent! Fab Detergent \$2.29
With Lemon Scent Borax 41-oz. Box

Texize Fantastik \$2.13
Liquid Cleaner Refill 44-oz. Bottle

Ore Ida Tater Tots \$1.49
Regular or • With Onion 32-oz. Pkg.

Super Poli-Grip \$1.63
Denture Adhesive Cream. Extra Holding Formula! 1.4-oz. Tube

One A Day \$3.55
Vitamins With Iron 60-Ct. Bottle

we welcome FOOD STAMPS SHOPPERS

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. Aug. 20, 21, 22, 1981 in Howard Co. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFeway

Koger to play for Austin College

SHERMAN — Shawn Koger will be one of the prospective performers next week when Austin College begins their girls volleyball workouts in preparation for the upcoming season.

Koger is a freshman from Big Spring. She performed at BSHS on both the volleyball and track teams, as well as being an outstanding student.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koger of Big Spring.



Saving With

Cash Dividends IS SIMPLE AS: 1-2-3-4

Prices Good Thursday, Aug. 20 thru Saturday, Aug. 22, 1981



1. Pick up Free Cash Dividend Certificates at our check out counters.
2. You get 1 Cash Dividend Coupon for each \$1 you spend.
3. Paste 30 Cash Dividend Coupons on Savings Certificate.
4. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.

CRISCO OIL
24-Oz. Btl.
69¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 1

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS
16-Oz. Cans
2 For 9¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 2

CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER Detergent
35-Oz. Pkg.
99¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 3

ARROW Charcoal Briquets
10-Lb. Bag
89¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 4

W-D BRAND (Medium or Hot) Whole Hog SAUSAGE
1-Lb. Pkg.
\$1.09
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 5

H.L.H. Medial Center ALCOHOL
16-Oz. Btl.
1¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 6

Superbrand (All Flavors) ICE CREAM
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
89¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 7

PARKAY MARGARINE Quarters
1-Lb. Pkg.
9¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 8

W-D Brand USDA Choice BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK
LB. **\$1.79**

THE BEEF PEOPLE
W-D Brand USDA Choice BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST
LB. **\$1.69**

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK
Lean Boston Butt PORK STEAK
LB. **\$1.59**

Corn Dogs	10-Ct. Pkg.	\$2.79
W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak	1-Lb.	\$2.79
W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast	1-Lb.	\$2.69
Ground Round	1-Lb.	\$2.39
W-D Brand USDA Choice Round Bone Shoulder Roast	1-Lb.	\$2.19
W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Stew Meat	1-Lb.	\$2.59
W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Cube Steak	1-Lb.	\$2.79
"Pinky Pig" Pork Roast	1-Lb.	\$1.49
W-D Brand Meat or Beef Sliced Salami	1-Lb.	\$1.89
Armed Star Sliced Bacon	1-Lb.	\$1.79
Osier Meyer Cooked Ham	1-Lb.	\$2.09
Osier Meyer Sliced Bologna	1-Lb.	\$1.89
Osier Meyer Sliced Bologna	1-Lb.	\$1.29
W-D Brand Sliced (Beef 11" LB.) MEAT BOLOGNA	1-Lb.	\$1.59
W-D Brand Meat (2-Lb. PKG.) GRILL FRANKS	2-Lb. Pkg.	\$2.99
MATLAU'S 12-Ct. Pkg. STUFFED CLAMS	12-Ct. Pkg.	\$2.19

HOLLY FARMS USDA Grade 'A' FRYER BREAST
LB. **\$1.39**

W-D Brand USDA Choice Beef Full-Cut Bone-in ROUND STEAK
LB. **\$1.89**

W-D BRAND (Handi-Pack) GROUND BEEF
ANY SIZE PACKAGE LB. **\$1.49**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
2-Lb. Thick (2")
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Produce Patch
If you're looking for a Flavor and Quality in your Fruits and Veggies, You'll find it in the Produce Patch at Winn-Dixie!

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Thompson Seedless GRAPES
LB. **79¢**

MIX or MATCH: Calif. Plums or Nectarines
2 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Harvest Fresh California Avocados 3 for **\$1.00**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Cantaloupes each **99¢**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Watermelons **19¢**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 White Onions **49¢**

Limit 1 with \$10.00 Food Order
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP
32-Oz. Jar **99¢**

Coors BEER
Reg. or Light
6-PK. 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.99**

FROZEN FOOD
ASTOR ORANGE JUICE
6 6-Oz. Cans **\$2.39**

Corn Dogs	16-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.49
Popcorn	10-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.29
Snack Rolls	6-Ct. Pkg.	89¢
Topping	1-Lb.	79¢
Pot Pies	3 6-Oz. Pies	\$1.00
Breaded Okra	16-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Cut Potatoes	1-Lb.	\$1.19
Orange Juice	12-Oz. Cans	\$1.19
Glazed Donuts	14-Ct. Pkg.	99¢

BREYERS ICE CREAM
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$2.49**

KOUNTRY FRESH Round Top or Sandwich WHITE BREAD
24-Oz. Loaf **39¢**

SPILLMATE PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **59¢**

HARVEST FRESH PEACHES
2 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Bartlett Pears **49¢**

Harvest Fresh Russet Potatoes 5-lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Mushrooms 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Harvest Fresh Carrots 1-lb. Bag **49¢**

Harvest Fresh Golden Del. Apples 10 for **\$1.00**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red Radishes 1-lb. Bag **59¢**

Harvest Fresh Orange Juice 1-Qt. Btl. **\$1.09**

U.S. No. 1 Golden YELLOW CORN
5 Ears **99¢**

Chek Drinks
Asst. Flavors 6 12 oz. CANS **1.00**

Kitty Litter	10-lb. Bag	\$2.35
LaCocina Chip-ers	10-lb. Bag	89¢
Hot Dog Chili	3 10-lb. Cans	\$1.00
Black Pepper	4-Oz. Can	79¢
Facial Tissue	123-Ct. Box	83¢
Instant Coffee	6-Oz. Can	\$2.95
Salad Olives	11-lb. Can	\$1.49
Waffle Syrup	12-Oz. Bottle	\$1.19
Paper Napkins	200-Ct. Box	\$1.59
Squeeze Mustard	100-Ct. Box	39¢
Dog Food	15-Oz. Can	\$1.00

ASSORTED FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS
2-Liter Btl. **69¢**

Maryland Club GROUND COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **\$1.79**

DAIRY
Superbrand Sweetmilk or Buttermilk BISCUITS
6-Pack 8-Oz. Cans **99¢**

Superbrand All Natural Asst. Yogurt 2-Lb. **79¢**

Kraft Singles 12-Ct. **\$1.89**

Fage Mazonella Cheese Balls 12-Ct. **\$1.29**

Superbrand Mazonella Biscuits 4-Ct. **\$1.00**

Palmetto Farms Pimento CHEESE
16-Oz. Ctn. **\$1.59**

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
10-Oz. Btl. **99¢**

SILKIENCE Shampoo or Conditioner
7-Oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

1 1/2-Ounce DRY IDEA ROLL-ON
1 1/2-Oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

Lilac 9" White PAPER PLATES
100-COUNT **89¢**

JOHNSON'S DAYTIME DIAPERS
24-COUNT **\$2.33**