

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS AUGUST 23, 1981

PRICE 50c

VOL. 54 NO. 74

36 PAGES 3 SECTIONS

PRICE 50c



HAVING FUN? — Stacie DeLeon, 4, and Jolinda Gonzales, 8, sat as close to the amphitheater stage as they could last night in order to get a better view of Fiesta Night at Comanche Trail Park. Stacie is the daughter of Bertina DeLeon and Jimmy DeLeon, and Jolinda is the daughter of Joe and Mary Ann Gonzales.



FUN AT FIESTA NIGHT — A large crowd was at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater last night to watch a variety of acts, including these children and their leader dancing "Las Chapaneas" in colorful costumes. The dancers are, from left, Mary Paredes, local Head Start teacher; Gloria Robles, 8, daughter of Raul and Anita Robles; Jose Jimenez Jr., 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Jimenez; Lupe Cavazos, 6, daughter of Raul and Eva Cavazos; Gabriel Cervantes, 7, son of Juan and Martha Cervantes; Tina Hilario, 5, daughter of Anselmo and Anita Hilario; and Luis Martinez Jr., 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martinez, all of Big Spring.

New arrivals find 'no vacancy'

Chances of finding apartments in Big Spring 'virtually zero'

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

When the American National Insurance Co. sent Dennis Price here from its Carlsbad, N.M., office, little did Price know he would have to huddle in a motel for three weeks before he found a place to live.

But that's exactly what the 28-year-old office manager had to do until, as he says, he became "very fortunate" and wound up with an apartment owned by a friend of a fellow employee.

"I had six people in the office looking (for an apartment) for me," Price says. "I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't found one. If I had gotten in a real bind, the company would have helped out, since they sent me here."

"There's definitely a problem with apartments here," Price concludes. Like a lot of newcomers to Big Spring, Price didn't have the financial resources to manage a home ownership. But he did have a job waiting for him — and a starting date on which he was expected to appear, regardless of his housing situation. So Price came to town, checked the want ads and inquired with local realty offices, and quickly learned there just aren't a lot of apartments available in Big Spring. Very few, in fact.

The vacancy rate, as city Director of Housing and Community Development Bill Hall describes it, is "virtually zero."

A check with local apartment managers confirms Hall's grim report. "I don't have any vacancies. Never do," responds G.P. Morrison, manager of the 68-unit Coronado Hills apartment complex on F.M. 700. What Morrison does have is "two books full of names" of people waiting to move into Coronado Hills, where rents range from \$230 to \$385 a month — typical rents for apartment complexes in Big Spring, the Herald survey shows.

"We just don't have a vacancy rate," echoes Ivana Jones of the 76-unit Park Village complex. "It's terrible. The phone rings all day long. It's a shame, because we can't give callers any indication when they can move in."

So they wait, competing on an average basis with up to 150 people per unit, Jones says.

How long do they wait? "Thirty days is about the quickest," according to Jones. "But we've also had people who have waited six months."

Several months is a typical wait to get into one of the complexes, interviews with several other apartment managers confirmed. (It's quicker and cheaper to move into "converted units" such as homes turned into duplexes, since many of these are owned by elderly persons who don't use rentals as an investment or major source of income. These units,

however, often are not equipped with amenities such as showers, air conditioning and access to swimming pools.)

Why so little supply with so much demand? To the apartment developers and owners, the answer is simple: high interest rates.

"In the past few years, it has been unfeasible (to construct apartments) because of high interest rates," says Charles Beil, owner of Coronado Hills and co-owner of the Kentwood complex. "You cannot feasibly operate an apartment complex (when you borrow construction funds) at over 12 percent interest, unless the people renting can and will pay double the current cost."

"It's hard to borrow money and build something and see a return on your dollar without charging rent that's beyond the market," adds LeRoy Tillery, executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

One developer who is building apartments while banks make loans at the unprecedented 16.75 percent interest rate is Sid Smith. Smith says he swung a deal with a much lower interest rate that enabled him to plan for a 72-unit complex to be constructed on Wasson. He won't reveal the details but he did say "it takes a lot of time to put together something like this."

(See Skilled page 2A)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Speedy answer

Q. How can I get my car's speedometer fixed?
A. Probably the dealer from whom you bought the car can help you. Most garages and service centers work on speedometers.

Calendar: Revivals

SUNDAY

Salem Baptist Church revival begins at 11 a.m. led by the Rev. Mac Robinson with James Kinnman directing the music. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening Sunday through Aug. 30 with morning services Tuesday-Friday at 10 a.m.

Vealmoor Church of Christ begins a revival with Roy Lanier Jr., Denver, Colo. leading at 11 a.m. to continue each evening through Thursday at 8 p.m. Doyle Fowler, Sand Springs, is the song leader.

The Jubilation Brass of Howard Payne University will present a concert at the 11 a.m. service at First Baptist Church.

Del Poss, 704 Mathews, will share his missionary experiences in Venezuela this summer at a Fellowship Dinner at First Christian Church at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Big Spring High School band boosters carnival, College Park Shopping Center.

MONDAY

Back to school pep rally, Comanche Trail Park amphitheatre, 7:30 p.m.

The Retired Teachers' Association will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room. Tommy Thompson, assistant state director for the Retired Teachers' Association, will speak.



Inside: Music in mind

CHARLES PARHAM, organist and choir director at First United Methodist Church, had to beg his mother to let him take piano lessons. She finally agreed. Then he had to beg her to let him quit. She stood firm. Today, he can't imagine a life without music. See Tina Miller's story page 1C.

ALMOST UNNOTICED IN THE HUBBUB over the repeal of the minimum Social Security benefit, Congress has snipped out or scaled back more than \$2 billion worth of other benefits next year. See story page 10A.

Editorials 4A Classified 4-8B
Sports 1-3-B Public Records 9A

Tops on TV: Way they were

Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford fall for each other again on a repeat showing of "The Way We Were" at 8 p.m. on ABC. British comedy group Monty Python lays waste to the Holy Grail legend on "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at 10:30 p.m. on PBS.

Outside: Warm

Mostly fair and sunny through Monday. High today and Monday in the low 90s. Low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds from the north at 5-10 mph.



Odessa businessman has plans for hotels

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Bo Rich, the man who has set his sights on purchasing the Settles Hotel, says he wants to do his part to make sure the current oil boom doesn't neglect Big Spring.

Rich, a 54-year-old Odessa businessman whose holdings include Odessa's Labor Cafe and Branton Hotel, is negotiating to buy the 15-story Settles Hotel, which has been vacant since May of 1980. In addition, his wife Georgia reported Friday that he has purchased the Howard House Hotel across the street from the Settles.

Rich said his plan for these two buildings is to use them to provide a labor pool for Big Spring's oil service industry.

"Someone, I don't know who or why, didn't have the right approach for Big Spring," he says. "I know the loss of the base (Webb Air Force Base, which closed in 1976) hurt the town, but I don't know why it hasn't grown with the oil industry." Rich said there is no reason why Big Spring should be any



BO RICH
... hopes to purchase Settles

smaller than San Angelo. He says his goal is to set up a labor force for the area. He may contract with oil service companies to supply workers, and work out a deal with them to guarantee he would be paid for their room and board. According to Rich, that would keep the often transient workers from earning their money in Big Spring and spending it in another town.

"Right now people don't think anything about driving 50 miles down the interstate (between where they live and work). Folks will keep passing through Big Spring, and Big

Spring won't get anything except maybe a bag of trash they drop on the way."

"I want to keep the money in Big Spring. It's not here now and I don't know why. I feel bad about it. I consider this town a kind of home."

Although Rich has lived and worked in Odessa for the last 37 years, in 1948 he lived in the Settles — the hotel he now hopes to buy.

"I worked for the Black Drilling Co. in '48, and with the Vealmoor Pool. I also worked with the Tom Goode Ranch. Tom gave me a pair of boots for digging the first well on the ranch. He was one of the finest men I know," he said.

Despite his affection for Big Spring and its people, Rich went to Odessa to find his success.

"I've been in business in Odessa since around 1956 — I have a hotel there with 100 rooms (the Branton), about the same size as the Howard House," he explains. "It's very successful and the same thing can really help Big Spring. You've got to have people here who live and spend their money."

If all goes according to plan, Rich will have a place to house contracted workers. He would like to refurbish the Settles dining room, which in the

hotel's day was considered one of the finest restaurants in town.

"A lot of people who worked at the Settles are at the Howard House now," says Rich. "There is a lot of work that would have to be done to get both hotels back in shape. Looking at the Howard House, I know I'd have to redo the plumbing and fix the leaks and keep the rats and cats out. I don't want to set up a girly house. I just want to have a good deal."

The Settles, completed in 1930, is currently undergoing a scheduled inspection, according to city inspector Dewey Byers. Rich will have to meet with the inspectors Tuesday morning to find out if the Settles is to be condemned. The building is now owned by Mike Finnegan of Dallas.

Rich says he doesn't know if this kind of operation represents a trend for Big Spring and other towns in the same position. "I don't know if other people know what I do about how they can work. They do have these operations in many other towns," he says.

But he does see a promising future for the Permian Basin. "I don't know about the rest of the country. The oil companies own the country and we'll have a recession if they and the government decide we will. I think West Texas can avoid it though."

Glasscock water district passes

GARDEN CITY — The proposal to create the Glasscock County Underground Water District overwhelmingly passed in an election here Saturday.

The vote was 176 for, 81 against, according to unofficial returns. Citizens also voted 156 to 88 for a tax levy that would not exceed 5 cents per \$100 valuation to support the creation of the water district.

A board of directors was also elected to manage the district. Elected to the board were Jimmy Strube, Precinct 1; Hubert Frerich, Precinct 2; Lynn Glass, Precinct 3; and Dennis Siedenberg, director-at-large.

Precinct 4 had no candidate running, but Mark Schafer received the most write-in votes for the position. He said he wants to study what the position will involve before accepting the post, according to Hubert Frerich, who was a proponent of the water district.

Frerich said creation of the district "was something we were going to have to do eventually. I feel like we did our best to inform the people and they're the ones that made the decision."

Former VA chaplain dead at age 82

Rev. Clark O. Hitt, 82, former longtime chaplain of the Veterans Administration Hospital, died at 3:45 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Big Spring with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

The Rev. Hitt was born May 16, 1899, in Lindale, Texas. He grew up in Smith County. He decided to be a preacher at the age of 16 and the following year he was licensed to preach. He attended Rusk Baptist Academy, East Texas Baptist College, and graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

He married Anna Mary Shank on Sept. 18, 1922 in Smith County. Rev. Hitt pastored churches in Caddo, Rising Star, Grand Saline, Van Alstyne, and Lancaster.

While at Lancaster he joined the Army Reserve as a chaplain in 1941. He served as an assistant chaplain at Lowery Field, Colorado, and later served in England and North Africa.

He retired from the Air Force as a Lt. Colonel and was with the Veterans Hospital in North Little Rock, Ark., as a chaplain until 1950 when he moved to the VA Hospital in Big Spring where he served until retirement in 1969. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Mary, of the home; one daughter, C.E. "Mary Alice" Hogue of Midland; five sons, Bowling Hitt of Alta Loma, Calif., Billy Hitt of Lancaster, Pa., Rev. Harold Hitt of Portland, Ore., Ben Hitt of Big Spring, and Clark O. Hitt Jr. of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Rachel Lyons of Lindale, Tex.; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that any memorials be sent to the Clark O. and



REV. CLARK HITT
... funeral Tuesday

Anna Mary trust fund at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Box 22000 Ft. Worth, Texas, 76122.

23

AUG

23



READY FOR ACTION — The Big Spring Fire Department's new emergency rescue van sits ready and waiting in case of a fire or accident. The van has been in operation since June and performs admirably, said Fire Marshal Carl Dorton. Pictured here is Donald Farmer, "top horseman," who operates the rescue vehicle.



CHECKIT IT OUT — Fireman Robert Mullen examines the equipment in the department's new rescue vehicle. The van is equipped for first-aid and emergency operations. Big Spring firemen say they have become more interested in emergency medical techniques since the purchase of the van.

New rescue van better prepares fire department for emergencies

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A victim of smoke inhalation is brought out from a burning house. Normally, the victim would have to wait for an arriving ambulance to administer first aid — but no longer. On hand is a fireman trained in emergency medical technology and he is able, with the help of a new emergency rescue van, to administer first aid and oxygen. The victim will recover.

The Big Spring Fire Department is

proud of its new emergency rescue van which recently was purchased and equipped in June, said Carl Dorton, Fire Marshal.

"The new program was implemented way back in October, but we weren't able to buy the van until this June. The cost of the van was approximately \$10,000 and it is equipped with another \$3,000 worth of rescue equipment," said Dorton.

Dorton said the van has a breathing apparatus called "the Jaws of Life" for smoke victims, first aid kits,

oxygen, a generator for electricity, and other assorted pulleys, ropes, and chains.

The van is also equipped with a metal saw for cutting into cars where people might be trapped, said Dorton.

"The van is actually a trial model, there are very few of them in Texas, so we feel real fortunate to have one. The vehicle will be manned by one horseman and one fireman trained in emergency medical technology. The EMT person allows the van to help the victims accidents, fires, etc.," said

Dorton. Dorton explained that the van isn't an ambulance, but it can carry people to the hospital if the need arises.

When asked how the emergency van performs Dorton replied, "Excellent. The van lived up to our expectations and then some. When we are called out now, we aren't shorthanded the way we used to be. The two extra men in the van gives our department a greater potential for rescue and backup."

The van reduces arrival time by

half and uses much less fuel than a large fire truck, said Dorton.

"The van has caused more of our men to be interested in EMT. We have had more of them wanting to learn the procedures and some have taken classes on their own time. I wish all of them had the EMT knowledge," said Dorton.

Dorton said the emergency van was greatly needed and it fills a gap in service the department had been experiencing.

He explained that the van would be housed in the Central Fire Station and would be staffed at all times by at least one technician. The van will be a first attack vehicle, which means it will be sent out first to help with emergencies at the fire scenes, said Dorton.

"The van is so handy and worth while. I'm very happy to see the service brought to Big Spring and now the fire department can better serve the community," said Dorton.

110 people killed when plane explodes

SANYI, Taiwan (AP) — Investigators combed through smoking wreckage Saturday searching for the cause of a mid-air explosion that killed all 110 people aboard a Taiwanese jetliner and rained bodies over a four-mile area like "things out of a can."

Three Americans and a prominent Japanese writer were listed among those who plummeted four miles to earth in the Far Eastern Air Transport plane, which had been switched from another run and delayed for two hours before take-off because of "abnormal pressure" in the cockpit.

Asked whether the pressure problem was connected to the crash, Harry Ho, the airline's vice president for sales and traffic, said he didn't think so. He also said, "We will determine whether sabotage was involved or not after a thorough investigation."

The director of Taiwan's Civil Aeronautic Administration, Mao Ying-tsu, said, "At the present moment, it's difficult to determine the cause of the crash." He said the Boeing 737's flight recorder and flight data box had not been found, and that he called in a team of Boeing specialists to help.

Rescue workers probing the debris were hampered by the heavily wooded, hilly terrain and by hundreds of curious people who flocked to the area, 94 miles southwest of Taipei, leaving cars and other vehicles blocking access roads.

However, the rescue workers recovered all but seven bodies by late evening, and most were taken to Taipei funeral homes.

The passenger manifest included Americans H. Grossman, G.B. Garrs and F. Servin, all males with no hometowns listed. Eighteen Japanese, including popular writer Kuniko Mukoda, and two other foreigners of unknown nationality also were listed. The rest of the 104 passengers and all six crew members were Taiwanese.

Witnesses said they saw one or perhaps two explosions before the jetliner broke into two sections and fell to the ground.

The nose and tail sections of the plane were found four miles apart, rescue officials said. Bodies were scattered throughout the wreckage and the surrounding woods.

Policeman Peng Ching-wen was walking nearby when he heard the explosion. He said he looked up and



saw bodies falling out of the plane "like people dumping things out of a can."

The jetliner belonged to Taiwan's domestic airline. It was bound for the southern port of Kaohsiung, 115 miles southwest of Taipei, flying at 22,000 feet when it blew up at 9:55 a.m., according to an airline spokesman.

The plane had been switched from a scheduled run to the Pescadore Islands because of the problem with cabin pressure.

It was the first major air disaster in Taiwan since 1975, when a Viscount jetliner, also owned by Far Eastern Air Transport, crashed at Taipei airport, killing 28 people.

Saudis prove their power over OPEC

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has reaffirmed its control over the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, leaving the cartel virtually no choice than to follow the desert kingdom's moderate price line.

Although the Saudis failed to win approval of their plan to restore price unity among OPEC's member nations in five days of intensive bargaining last week, the Saudis made it clear that the lever of their massive production gives them the final say over the cartel's direction.

The special ministers' meeting broke down Friday after the Saudis failed to win general acceptance of a compromise formula under which they offered to raise the minimum price of \$32 per barrel to \$34 if others lowered their price to the same level.

The current price range in OPEC is from \$32 to \$40 per barrel, and most other OPEC ministers insisted that a minimum for a new unified price would have to be \$35 per barrel.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani believes pricing unity is vital to restore the cartel's waning strength, cut by increasing production in non-OPEC nations and conservation efforts by consumers. He quickly served notice that the outcome of the bargaining sessions would have no impact on the Saudi longterm policy of moderation.

In an announcement that immediately followed the collapse of the talks, Yamani said Saudi Arabia would cut its production as a goodwill gesture to other OPEC members squeezed by the worldwide glut on the oil market.

fanfares
fanfares
fanfares
fanfares

bold new bottom bounce

If you want sole with bounce and bold new style, look no further than Fanfares. And then enjoy wonderful genuine leather uppers, padded collars and beefy stitching!

Brown Smooth \$38.00
Leather

the original fanfares. yo-yos

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
1901 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas

FREE CHECKING

NO MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE

NO MINIMUM BALANCE

FREE CHECKS

First Federal Savings

Family Financial Servicer

— 500 MAIN —

BIG SPRING **267-1651**

BRANCH LOCATIONS

ODESSA **SNYDER**

2
3
AUG
2
3

Donations will be music to symphony group's ears

As reported in today's Leisure Section, the Big Spring Symphony Association, Inc., is about to kick off its fund drive for next year.

The goal is \$21,000. Actually, that's a tiny sum compared to the cost of operating an orchestra. Big Spring contracts with the Midland-Odessa Symphony to provide four concerts here per year. That orchestra's budget is \$311,000.

Big Spring is fortunate to have a symphony close enough to import at such a modest fee. We enjoy the benefits of culturally enriching entertainment without the expense and fuss.

IT WOULD BE NICE to have our own local symphony, but if that is not to be, then this is the next best thing. The most rewarding aspect of the sym-

phony arrangement is that young people are exposed to music they otherwise might not have an opportunity to hear. That's because one of the concert dates each year is set aside for youth. Children from all over the county are bused in to Big Spring High School during the day to hear one of two performances by the orchestra.

The performances are provided free of charge to the children, but of course the local association picks up the bill.

THE ASSOCIATION will be contacting businesses and individuals soon for donations and patronship. It's a non-profit organization, and donations are tax deductible.

We trust that Big Spring will respond generously to such a worthy cause.



Lung power

Art Buchwald

The good news from Washington is that the Reagan administration is going to relax existing emission standards for automobiles and coal-fired power plants, as well as ease the current health-based standards for air quality. In an all-out effort to clean up the Clean Air Act the administration has indicated it's going to scrap the present system for preventing the significant deterioration of air in areas already meeting the present standards.

No one knows exactly what this means, but administration officials have assured the public that while the quality of air might get worse, the benefits to industry would more than make up for it. In fact, some economists in the Reagan camp predict that by eliminating many of the costly clean air regulations, there will be twice as much money available for medical care to treat lung problems contracted from dirty air.

For example, a family of four could

take the \$100 savings from a much cheaper automobile emissions system, and use it for an oxygen tent or a mask to filter out impurities. By not forcing a coal-powered electric plant to install expensive scrubbers in its stacks, the public's electric bills will be reduced to the point where they will be able to buy imported fish to substitute for the fresh fish no longer available in their own lakes because of acid rain.

"This administration," a friend in the White House assured me, "has nothing against clean air. But we don't buy the proposition that all pollution is bad just because it's pollution, and all fresh air is good just because it's fresh."

"What do you buy?"

"It isn't the government's job to tell people what kind of air they should breathe. Each person should decide for himself. I may like carbon monoxide,

you may prefer coal dust, your next-door neighbor might prefer to inhale sulphur fumes. By making clean air standards the same for everyone, we are only giving aid and comfort to the environmentalists."

"Then you believe the best thing to do is turn back the clock on the Clean Air Act, the let every man breathe for himself?"

"If we needed a Clean Air Act," he said, "the founding fathers would have put it in the Constitution. When you limit air pollution, you take away one of man's most precious rights — the individual's ability to burn anything he wants in his car or furnace."

"We can no longer afford the luxury of guaranteeing everyone a mouthful of fresh air, when our first priority has to be fiscal relief to industry, which provides everything one needs to fulfill the American dream."

"The environmentalists tend to get their priorities mixed up," I agreed. "How do you intend to mollify them with the new rules?"

"By pointing out the only way to really have clean air in this country is to let it trickle down from the top."



Around the rim Slice of life

Walt Finley

My neighbor, brave Chesney Dabney, who whipped cancer of the throat only to be wheel-chaired by a stroke about two years ago, usually helps brighten my mornings by firing a remark while he's feeding birds and I'm rushing off to work.

Examples: Many toil hard to earn a loaf, when a slice is sufficient.

Beware of little rumors, a small leak will sink a big ship.

If you have a good thing where you want it — it's a good idea to leave it where it is.

If you take the profit out of wars — there would be no wars.

Do unto others before they do it to you — get there first, man.

Greed — What is mine is mine, and what's yours is mine.

It takes two to make a bargain, but only one gets it.

Life is a lot like an onion, you peel it off one layer at a time, then you weep.

More from Chesney next week at this same spot.

THAT CIRCULATING MAN, robust Robin Barraza, who celebrates his birthday Monday, points out there's a hall of fame for almost every profession except the oldest one.

George Bush told the American Bar Association that lawyers are unjustly criticized. But you notice he didn't say we need more of them.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Jacoby Lynn Bishop, son of Bryan Eagle Chief Pressman Gary Bishop and ex-Herald Ad-visor Marsha Bishop, who hasn't been feeling so hot lately, enjoyed his birthday "goodies" last Friday.

Gary observed loyal Texas University alumni will never stop calling OU Coach Barry Switzer by his initials.

I think it was Herald Publisher Tom Watson, who observes his birthday Wednesday, who said let's quit mad-mouthing the post office — we all depend on it to provide excuses for us.

THE CHAIRMAN of Conoco fears more mergers that will wipe out "middle-tier energy companies." In other words, let's not shed a tier.

Former Family News Editor Robbi Crow, who is looking forward to her birthday Friday, says it's all right to turn the other cheek, but don't forget to duck.

HERALD WIRE EDITOR, restless Richard Horn, insists if the Canadians had stayed tough on air traffic, we would have had to retaliate by keeping out their pro football recruiters.

A group in Arkansas wants to make it illegal to order whisky in a restaurant. At last, the supreme surprise — somebody trying to copy Oklahoma's liquor law.

YOU HAVE TO ADMIT it's a strange paternity suit when George Washington is accused of being the father of Mexico, too.

Ma Bell is asking for a hefty rate increase. Consumer opponents plan to keep testifying against that right up to the time the phone calls are silenced.

The Bell system reports that 1.5 million public telephones have been installed across the country. In 1.49 million of them the page you want to use has been torn out.

WITH THE SPECIAL legislative session over, Sen. Ray Farabee and Rep. Larry Don Shaw can turn their attention to the really serious business — running for re-election.

There's a temptation to feel safe now that our legislators are back "home." How much damage can they do now? Don't ask.

MY CHUNKY UNCLE, Chester Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee, is convinced that credit is what keeps you from knowing how far past "broke" you are.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have accepted Christ as my personal Savior a few months ago, but it seems like my life is not really changing in any way. Now I wonder if I am really a Christian. What do you think? — C.A.

DEAR C.A.: It is important for you to examine your commitment to Christ, and I am glad you are doing that. It would be tragic for you to assume that you belonged to Christ if, in fact, you did not. On the other hand one of Satan's primary means for bringing spiritual defeat to a new Christian is to try to convince them they are not really saved.

Let me ask you several questions. First, are you honestly, as best you know how, trusting Jesus Christ alone for your eternal salvation? Do you realize that you cannot save yourself by your own good works, because you are a sinner and you only deserve the condemnation and judgement of God? And do you realize that Christ died for you, so that you could be saved? He took your place on the cross, and he bore the punishment which you deserved for your sins.

If you are honestly trusting Christ and have cast yourself on him and his mercy, then the Bible promises you that you belong to God and some day you will go to be with Christ throughout all eternity. Listen to this promise: "If you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved" (Romans 10:9). Or again the Bible declares, "God has given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life. I write these things to you who believe in the name of the Son of God so that you may know that you have eternal life" (1 John 5:11-13). Have you believed in Christ? Then God himself promises you are saved — and he cannot lie.

The other question I want to ask you, however, is this: now that you have come to Christ, what are you doing each day to grow in your relationship to him. Christian growth (which includes definite change in our lives) does not take place in a vacuum. That is why you need to study the Bible and pray each day. You also need the fellowship and encouragement of other Christians. "Like newborn babes, crave pure spiritual milk, so that by it you may grow up in your salvation" (1 Peter 2:2).

Dear Dr. Donohue: You may want to rethink the answer you gave B.E. about sweating. You said "it is not the salt that needs to be replaced, but the water." It is my impression that salt, although it won't replace the water that has been lost in sweat, will help the body conserve body fluids through a decrease in urination. If this thinking is logical, then it would seem that salt tablets do have some merit. — L.B.

All right. At your request I've thought it through again. Your physiology is correct, but you've missed an important point.

If you eat salt, you cause a hormone to be produced that decreases urine production. More fluid is kept in the body, therefore. That makes your reasoning correct.

But now consider this. If a glass of salty water begins to evaporate, what is left has a greater concentration of

THE COLUMNER (PHOTO BY CHUCK BROWN FOR NEWS SERVICE)



4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 23, 1981



Benefiting from connections

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A newspaper expose apparently helped to break up a marriage of convenience between the nation's largest senior citizen organization and a major insurance company.

In 1977, I reported that the American Association of Retired Persons was misusing its cut-rate mailing privilege to the advantage of the Colonial Penn Group, Inc., one of the leading insurers of the elderly.

Postal investigators are now in the process of deciding whether to bring suit against the old folks' organization for letting Colonial Penn advertise its policies in letters sent out by the association and its affiliated group, the National Retired Teachers Association, at the bargain rate accorded to non-profit institutions.

As I reported four years ago, much of Colonial Penn's profits could be

traced to the discount it got by mailing its promotional literature to AARP-NRTA's 13 million members at a rate that was roughly one-fourth that charged to other insurance companies paying the regular commercial postage rate.

Colonial Penn and AARP-NRTA began "divorce" proceedings in early 1979. But postal inspectors have continued their investigation. They've accumulated 500 complaints, testimony from senior citizens and other documents that fill more than 18 file-cabinet drawers.

With respect to the Inspection Service investigation of CPG, AARP, NRTA, there is a concrete prospect of future law enforcement proceedings," Chief Postal Inspector Kenneth Fletcher said in a sworn affidavit filed July 14.

He added that the Postal Service "is contemplating bringing a law enforcement proceeding against the parties for the recovery of postage alleged to be owed to the Postal Service as the result of the alleged abuse of the non-profit, reduced-rate mailing privileges of AARP and NRTA for the benefit of CPG."

But Fletcher said no recommendation has been made yet on a possible suit against the two groups and the insurance company.

Meanwhile, Colonial Penn is also

the target of an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission into possible violations stemming from the company's alleged failure to disclose to its stockholders the sweetheart relationship with the two senior citizens' groups.

In an affidavit filed June 16, an SEC enforcement branch chief, William McLucas said, "the Colonial Penn investigation is currently in progress and there exists a concrete prospect of future law enforcement proceedings."

Another SEC document reiterates that "future enforcement proceedings are a reasonable prospect."

One indication of the close-knit relationship came in a 1979 report by the Wisconsin Insurance Commission, which said:

"The relationship between Colonial Penn and AARP-NRTA has always been characterized by an unusual interdependence. The two associations have come to depend heavily on funds from the company, legal advice and business services from the company, not to mention their reliance on Colonial Penn as a developer of all programs, be they insurance, travel, employment or membership solicitation."

The marriage of convenience worked both ways, of course. Colonial Penn has sold policies to some 2.5 million members of AARP-NRTA.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Rehabilitation workers praised

Dear Editor: Saying thank you is sometimes just a matter of politeness, but at other times it is emotional. I want to thank two special people at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

It is difficult for me to thank someone adequately who has given my child hope for the future, success in accomplishments and, above all, pride in himself.

Kaki Morton and Lil Staggs are these special people. Russell was only five months old when he met Kaki, a physical therapist at the center. It's extremely difficult to make an infant really work, but Kaki always made a game of helping his work to seem more like play.

As a parent of a handicapped child, Kaki saved my life on many occasions

by being honest, helpful and supportive. This was invaluable assistance while I was learning to cope with Russell's physical limitations.

Lil Staggs, physical therapy assistant, is a ray of sunshine at the center to anyone entering the doors. She imparts a spark of hope and cheerfulness to each one and is truly concerned about every patient.

Saying "Thank you" is inadequate, but hopefully this letter will inform others that there are facilities available where people not only receive physical help, but emotional help and support too.

Thank you Kaki and Lil. Keep up the good work.

CAREN RAWLINGS
3325 Shandon
Midland, Tx.



Salt tablet controversy revisited

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

as an important part of athletics. I am indebted to A.F.A. for his elegant explanation of the physical forces that make follow-through so valuable in athletics. I trust he will not mind my crude capitalization of his scholarly remarks.)

Newton's Laws of Motion apply in athletics, says A.F.A., a physics teacher for 40 years. He expands on Newton's Second Law of Momentum, which notes that applied force times the duration of its application equals momentum.

The force imparted by a foot to a football, for example, multiplied by the time during which that force is being imparted equals the momentum of the ball as it leaves the foot. If you increase the time of the imparting of force, (as in proper follow-through) then the momentum will be increased and the ball will go farther or have increased "hang time."

My thanks to Isaac Newton and his 20th-century disciple.

(So very often I am asked to compare the calorie losses in various activities. I would like to print an approximation of some of these for my readers. If I find a good book that has an extensive table of such calorie expenditures, I will pass that information on.)

I know that not everyone will do each of these activities for a full hour, but the hour seems a convenient interval for comparisons. You can get an idea of how much energy your activity burns up by dividing the calories expended by the fraction of the hour that you perform your activity.

Swimming, 800 calories-hr; bicycling (10 mph), 400; walking (3.5 mph) 330; running (5.5 mph), 630; cross-country skiing, 600 to 1200; ice skating, 500; squash, 630; racquetball, 550, and tennis, 450.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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

Thomas Watson
President/Publisher
Dick Johnson
Business Manager
Linda Adams
Managing Editor
Cliff Clements
Director of Advertising
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Clarence A. Benz
Circulation Manager

Mike M
disagree

LONGVIEW, Texas, arrange to have him purpose of furthering cousin, Charles Goff, pended, and police in truth.

"This thing is getting 29, said after police Longview to arrest him warrant not connected. Officers said they speaker cabinet but on it. Then, officers them, "Looks like you

Goff also was arrested by telephone. The night of July 3 by a shotgun-carrying Austin motor home session.

Initially Martin said he said the man was member of a satanic. Police now say they promised him a leg in the attack. Martin sympathy would further Goff practiced the firing at cardboard investigators said. said, Martin crouch arm into the air who shot the car three m the way.

Goff has given police and provided the way to Gregg County Sheriff. "I'm convinced it Weaver said at a Friday. Goff said Martin telephone call to M last week he had re-identified himself sibility for ambushin

Beasley said he and offered his assistance to a head," since the have been available.

Gregg County District Weaver called the long, sordid saga of more arrests are an Martin, who hid Goff's story "a lie alleges Martin punce

Mike Martin, cousin disagree on shooting

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Did State Rep. Mike Martin arrange to have himself blasted with a shotgun for the purpose of furthering his political career? Martin's cousin, Charles Goff, claims that is exactly what happened, and police investigators believe Goff is telling the truth.

"This thing is getting crazier by the minute," Martin, 29, said after police went to his parents' house near Longview to arrest him Friday on an 18-month-old assault warrant not connected to the shotgun attack.

Officers said they found Martin hiding in a stereo speaker cabinet but would not come out until they rapped on it. Then, officers said, he stepped out smiling and told them, "Looks like you all found my little hideout."

Goff also was arrested, charged with making terroristic threats by telephone and released on bond.

The night of July 31, Martin was wounded in the left arm by a shotgun-carrying man who attacked him outside the Austin motor home where he stayed during the legislative session.

Initially Martin said he did not see his attacker. Later he said the man was dressed in black and appeared to be a member of a satanic cult.

Police now say the cousin, Goff, has told them Martin promised him a legislative job in return for helping stage the attack. Martin, Goff said, believed the resulting sympathy would further his political career.

Goff practiced the shooting on two different occasions, firing at cardboard targets he set up in an isolated area, investigators said. During the actual shooting, officers said, Martin crouched behind his car and raised his left arm into the air while Goff fired the shotgun, then Goff shot the car three more times after Martin moved out of the way.

Goff has given police a detailed account of the shooting and provided the weapon used in the incident, according to Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver.

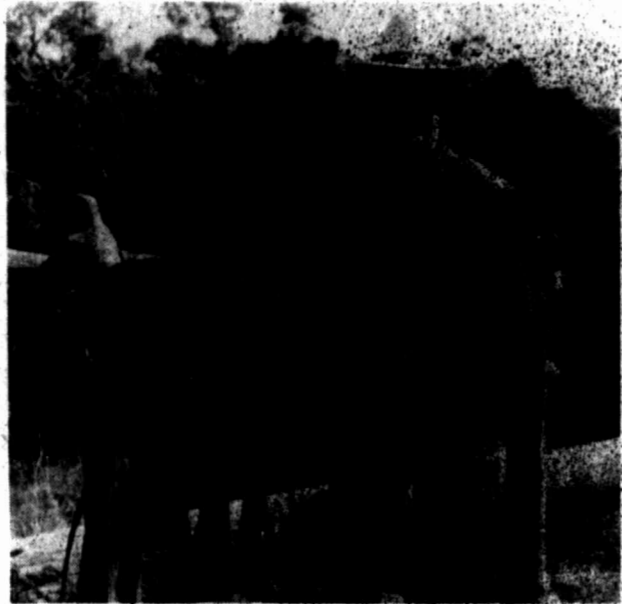
"I'm convinced it (the attack) was self-perpetrated," Weaver said at a Friday news conference.

Goff said Martin also had him make a threatening telephone call to Martin aide Jim Beasley, who reported last week he had received such a call. He said the caller identified himself as a Satanist who claimed responsibility for ambushing Martin.

Beasley said he immediately notified Texas Rangers and offered his assistance in "bringing the whole matter to a head," since the caller had knowledge that would only have been available from Martin.

Gregg County District Attorney Rob Foster said he and Weaver called the press conference Friday to "bring the long, sordid saga of Mike Martin to an end." He said no more arrests are anticipated in the case.

Martin, who hid from authorities for five days, called Goff's story "a lie." The misdemeanor assault charge alleges Martin punched a man in the face in January 1980.



ROPER WITH WINNINGS — Brad Jenkins of Big Spring won the 1981 World Champion Optional Roping event during the recent National Finals Rodeo held by the AJRA in Snyder. As a result, he received both a saddle and belt buckle for his efforts.

Local youth wins AJRA roping event

Brad Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins of Big Spring, won the 1981 World Champion Optional Roping event for the 13-15 age group during the recent National Finals Rodeo held by the American Junior Rodeo Association in Snyder. As a result of the win, Jenkins received both a saddle and silver belt buckle for his efforts.

Interested in horses since the age of eight, Jenkins joined the Howard County Youth Horseman Club shortly afterwards and became a member of the American Junior Rodeo Association at the age of ten. As a member of the AJRA, he competed in both the breakaway and ribbon roping for the twelve and under age group. He now competes in the breakaway, ribbon, and tiedown roping for the 13-15 age group.

Brad Jenkins received his instruction from James and Jessie Doss who have both been world champion calf ropers. During the year, he has participated in approximately 25 rodeos and traveled from El Paso to Waco and Del Rio to Hugo, Okla.

Jenkins is currently a sophomore at Forsan High School and was voted All School Favorite in junior high. He is actively involved in other sports and has been a member of the varsity football team at Forsan during his freshman and sophomore year.

Circular storms found on Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, racing smoothly to Tuesday's rendezvous with Saturn, is already finding pin-wheel-like storms on the ringed planet's cloudy surface as well as intriguing details of several frozen moons, scientists said Saturday.

The one-ton spaceship was on target and healthy, said mission director Richard Laefer, and "operations for the last 24 hours have been routine."

Bradford Smith, leader of the photography team, displayed photos — their colors falsified by juggling wave lengths to increase detail — that showed "increasing evidence for vorticity in Saturn's atmosphere."

An oval clump of clouds seemed to be rotating clockwise where it is trapped between two jet streams that race in opposite directions across the planet's face.

The feature, which appears bluish against a field of brown clouds, may be similar to a gigantic hurricane on Earth.

Voyager 2's views of the huge, distant planet are much more detailed than pictures taken last November when a sister ship, Voyager 1, toured the system.

Voyager 2, its flight plan altered to examine many of the mysteries found last year and to look in places Voyager 1 could not see, is also examining more closely many of Saturn's 17 known moons.

Tuesday's visit to Saturn will also feature close encounters with nine of its major moons. Laurence Soderblom, deputy photography leader and moon specialist, said the high point should be a fly-by of the smooth globe of Enceladus at 8:45 p.m. PDT, 21 minutes after the ship buzzes Saturn from 63,000 miles.

Because Voyager 2 is nearly a billion miles from Earth, radioed news of its encounter won't reach the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here for one hour 26 minutes.

"As far as the possibility of finding something that's

really wild and new, it has got to be Enceladus," Soderblom said in an interview. "Enceladus is going to be very exciting."

The moon, he said, is extremely bright, suggesting it may be covered with frozen material freshly painted on its surface. Unlike most other large Saturnian moons, Enceladus shows few of the craters caused by bombardment by space debris.

Tuesday's E-ring crossing at 9:18 p.m. occurs when Voyager's radio signal is blocked by Saturn. Scientists won't know if it succeeded until after midnight.

ELDRED E. GRAY
Certified Public Accountant

ANNOUNCES


the opening of
his office at:

1602 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas 79720


Telephone:
915-267-5938 Big Spring
915-682-4676 Midland

23 AUG 23


SAVE \$71 TO \$201 ON ZALES BRIDAL DIAMOND SETS. BEAUTIFUL!




Solitaire Set,
Reg. \$525, NOW \$399
SAVE \$126




4-diamond Set,
Reg. \$700, NOW \$499
SAVE \$201



3-diamond Set,
Reg. \$600, NOW \$449
SAVE \$151



Solitaire Set,
Reg. \$300, NOW \$229
SAVE \$71



Solitaire Trio,
Reg. \$500, NOW \$399
SAVE \$101

If the wedding date is getting close and you still haven't decided on your rings, one of Zales specially selected 14 karat gold diamond sets is sure to help you make up your mind. These five are just to get you started. You'll find more at Zales just as beautifully priced!

ZALES

The Diamond Store
DOWNTOWN — 100 E. 3rd — 267-6371
College Park, Birdwell Lane — 267-1624

ZALES CREDIT INCLUDING 90-DAY PLAN — SAME AS CASH!
MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club
Illustrations enlarged.



Special Audio Value Extravaganza

Stereo Sale!

Enjoy Superb Hi-Fi With This "Space-Saver" System By Realistic®

Save \$60.80

\$299

Reg. Separate Items 359.80



- Realistic STA-7 Stereo Receiver—10W/Ch., Min. rms, 8 Ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.4% THD
- Two Minimus-7 Die-Cast Speakers With 4" Woofer and 1" Soft-Dome Tweeter
- LAB-56 Belt-Drive Changer With \$12.95 Realistic/ADC QLM30 MKIII Mag. Cartridge

3-Head, Metal-Capable Deck
SCT-31 by Realistic



Save \$150

27995

Reg. 429.95

Cut 35%! Selector for Normal, FeCr, CrO₂ Metal tape. 3 heads for off-tape monitoring as you record, Dolby NR, LED peak-hold meters, #14-614
Trademark: Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

Our Finest Stereo Mike
By Realistic



Save \$5

5495

Reg. 59.95

"Back-electret" condenser with wide 20-20,000 Hz response, ±5 dB. With vinyl case, 16' cable, two 1/4" plugs, stand adapter #33-1085

Hi-Power Receiver With Most-Wanted Features
STA-2080 by Realistic



35995 **Save \$140**

Reg. 499.95

Beef-up your system at 28% savings! 80W/ch., min. rms, 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.03% THD. Three tone controls, dual power and tuning meters, inputs for up to three tape decks. #31-3000

80 Watts! A High-Power System Sure to Satisfy the Serious Audiophile
By Realistic



Save \$350.75

\$719

Reg. Separate Items 1069.75

Come In and Hear It, Today!

- Realistic STA-2080 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Optimus-10 Speakers With 10" Passive Radiator, 8" Woofer, 3/4" Tweeter
- LAB-420 Direct-Drive Automatic Turntable, \$39.95 Realistic/Shure R1000EDT Mag. Cartridge
- Walnut Vinyl Veneer Audio Rack

No. 4 College Park Shopping Center 263-6722

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Dreams, biofeedback used in fighting cancer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It was more than a dream to the 53-year-old physician. It helped him climb mountains and, for a time, survive the ravages of cancer.

Every day he dreamed the dream: The heroes were knights in armor, mounted on white steeds and armed with long white lances. A column of knights stretched as far as the mind's eye could see. White banners affixed to their spears fluttered in a steady breeze.

In his meditation, a trumpet sounded, lances were raised. Then a second trumpet, and the knights charged and the thunder of thousands of hooves resounded through the physician's imagination.

They lowered their lances and speared millions of small, furry creatures who lived in a land the physician called the "Cancer Plain."

After retreating, the knights, their lances heavy with the slain creatures, dropped their quarry into a swift, green river that flowed along the edge of the plain. The dead animals popped and disintegrated when they hit the surface. Their remains were carried away by the current.

One day, his knights failed to return with their quota of creatures. The physician worried. Something was wrong, he told his physicians.

In fact, nothing was wrong. The malignant tumor in the physician's pancreas had decreased in size after radiation and chemotherapy. The reason his knights — white blood cells — weren't killing their quota of cancer cells was that there weren't many left to kill.

The physician relaxed and promised to lower his knights' quota. His cancer remained in remission for the next two years as he resumed a near-normal life at his home in Boulder, Colo.

No longer an invalid, he could again rappel and traverse the snow-capped Rocky Mountains, his favorite hobby. He lived three years after doctors told him he could expect only 12 more months.

The physician is perhaps the most poignant example of the success of an unconventional cancer therapy program devised by Fort Worth psychotherapist Stephanie Matthews-Simonton. She declined to name her patient out of concern for his family's privacy.

Working with oncologists — physicians who specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer — Ms. Matthews-Simonton encourages her patients to visualize the battle taking place in their bodies between cancerous cells and white blood cells during radiation and chemotherapy.

Imagery is a major part of the therapy. For the physician, the white lances represented radiation that pierced the tumor in his pancreas. The toxic green river was symbolic of the drugs administered to him during chemotherapy. The "Cancer Plain" was the flat, oblong surface of his diseased pancreas.

The program isn't intended as a substitute for traditional cancer therapy, but as an adjunct to radiation and drug treatments, said Ms. Matthews-Simonton. An outgrowth of the biofeedback research of the early and mid-1970's, it is designed to unleash a patient's mental powers against the onslaught of cancer.

Ms. Matthews-Simonton and her associate, Fort Worth radiation oncologist Dr. O. Carl Simonton, began to suspect 10 years ago that psychological factors influence

a person's susceptibility to cancer.

"We asked ourselves, 'If we intervene emotionally, can we turn that susceptibility around?'"

Biofeedback researchers had already discovered that people could exercise limited control over certain aspects of the human physiology, such as heart rate and blood pressure.

But in biofeedback, a major tool was the heart rate monitor, a mechanical means of allowing a patient to check his success. No such device existed for monitoring a patient's control over his immune system, a crucial part of the body's defense against cancer. Oncologists believe a person's susceptibility to cancer increases when the body's immune system fails to function or is overcome by unknown factors.

One of those factors, Ms. Matthews-Simonton believes, is the psyche. She decided to use X-rays of the affected tumor as a monitor by which the patient could follow his progress.

Most of her early research was conducted at the University of Oregon Medical Center in Portland. There her first patient, a 61-year-old man with terminal throat cancer, was asked to use imagery three times a day as part of his six-week radiation therapy. Picturing them as a pack of starving dogs, the man unleashed his "hungry" white blood cells on a chunk of raw ground beef — the tumor in his throat.

The man's life expectancy was short — less than a year. Near the end of the therapy, however, his physicians noticed that the normal side effects of heavy radiation were absent. The patient's life expectancy was increased. He asked his doctors to administer the radiation earlier in the day so he could spend his afternoons fishing.

"I suppose if he hadn't responded, we might have dropped the theory right there," said Ms. Matthews-Simonton.

But the notion that one can affect the outcome of cancer — that cancer may be partly the result of a person giving up on life and thus weakening his body's immune responses — is often a difficult one to swallow, she said.

Imagine the feeling among family members who are told that Grandma Emma's cancer stems in part from her will to die. "No one wants to admit that they might be part of the reason for her inability to cope," said Ms. Matthews-Simonton.

Yet, she said those who struggle with their disease, refusing to accept death as inevitable, are also those who respond best to imagery therapy. Ironically, physicians frequently describe this kind of cantankerous patient as ill-adjusted to his fate.

"The sweet, nice, giving person is the one who has the most difficulty overcoming the disease," she said.

Frequently, she said, the will to live subsides after a person suffers a major trauma, such as the loss of a loved

one, a perceived failure to reach career goals, or a divorce. This is especially true among people who fit a "cancer profile" produced 10 years ago in a study at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, Matthews-Simonton said.

Typically, the profiled patient perceived a lack of closeness to his parents as a child. The patient reacted to the problem by becoming docile in an effort to become a model child. As an adult, the patient tends to fixate upon one primary love object — symbolic of his mother, Matthews-Simonton believes — whether that object is a mate or another loved one or even a career.

A study of 250 patients who underwent Matthews-Simonton's therapy at the Cancer Counseling and Research Center in Fort Worth showed an average life expectancy of twice the normal prognosis, she said. That is, if a patient was expected to live no more than two years at the outset of therapy, he usually lived for four years after the use of imagery.

Matthews-Simonton's work has attracted interest from groups such as the American Cancer Society and has spawned at least one other, similar cancer treatment center at Denver's Presbyterian Medical Center.

The American Cancer Society has invited her and Simonton to present their work to a gathering of medical writers. The Denver hospital consulted with them extensively before setting up its "Cancer Self-Help Center."

Mike E
Off

By KAF
Harte-Han
AUSTIN — La
may wobble but
— at least not w
office expenditu
Many of the re
representatives
ducks in 1980, e
defeat, seemed
no differently to
offices than they
"Even though
it's still your
scientific," fo
Ben Grant of Ma
Grnat, who di
in 1980, spent
the \$46,500 allo
office expenditu
"I still mainta
lot of work to d
duty until the la

TOMATOES

VINE RIPE
EAST TEXAS
SMALL SIZE



East Texas
TOMATOES
PICKED FRESH ON
THURSDAY MORN

79¢
1 LB.

BANANAS

CENTRAL
AMERICAN
GOLDEN RIPE



3 \$1
LBS.

WATERMELONS

NEW CROP
BLACK DIAMONDS
FROM ST. LAWRENCE
RED MEATED



\$1.99
EACH

CAULIFLOWER

FRESH
HEAD
EACH



79¢
EACH

GRAPES

PICKED FRESH DAILY
CHERRY TOMATOES:

LARGE
BASKET
EACH



89¢
EACH

BROCCOLI

FRESH—LARGE BUNCH



79¢
EACH

NEW CROP WHITE SEEDLESS



49¢
LB.

BLUEBERRIES

FRESH
SHIPMENT
PINT



99¢

CORN

NEW CROP
GOLDEN
BANTAM



6 \$1
EARS

PLUMS

SANTA
ROSA
RED
SWEET



4 \$1
LBS.

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 LB. CAN



69¢
PLUS TWO FILLED
BONUS BOOKS

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL

WHITE SWAN SUGAR

5 LB. BAG



29¢
PLUS TWO FILLED
BONUS BOOKS

STAMP PRICE SPECIALS

CRISCO

3 LB CAN



99¢
PLUS TWO FILLED
BONUS BOOKS

STAMP PRICE SPECIALS

GANDY'S BUTTERMILK

1/2 gallon ctn.



5¢
PLUS ONE FILLED
BONUS BOOK

PEACHES

NEW CROP
FREDERICKSBURG
PICKED FRESH DAILY



4 \$1
LBS.

CANTALOUPE

PICKED FRESH DAILY



5 \$1
LBS.

ONIONS

NEW CROP
YELLOW
SWEET



4 \$1
LBS.

PEARLS

NEW CROP
BARTLETT
DELICIOUS



59¢
LB.

NECTARINES

NEW CROP
TREE RIPENED



39¢
LB.

HEY Remember That There Are 50 Other Bonuses Specials In Effect Right Now— And Double Stamps Wed.

Pack of 12
PENCILS
You Get 24 Pencils!
2 \$1



CRAYOLA CRAYONS
NON TOXIC
COLORS
24 COUNT
68¢



3 RING CANVAS BINDER
TOUGH AND DURABLE!
1.39



300 COUNT FILLER PAPER
notebook paper
• 300 sheets 10 1/2 x 8
98¢



ELMER'S 4 OZ. SCHOOL GLUE OR GLUE-ALL
• For School Home Shop Party Use
• Clear
39¢



FUNCTION - ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
• AMP W/SD • Hand Held Model • Liquid Crystal Display • Batteries Included
6.98



Colorful Designs
SCHOOL BOXES
38¢



PAPER MATE "Write Bros." PENS
PACK OF 10
89¢



By LILA ESTES

Q. What are some things to look for in "shopping" for an adjustable-rate home mortgage?

A. First of course, there's the cost of the loan to consider. All adjustable rate loans contain risk — the more risk you're willing to accept, the lower the initial interest rate may be. Secondly, be aware of what index is used to adjust the rate. Some loans fluctuate quite a bit from month to month. The rate on five year Treasury securities, for example, often is used as the index. Thirdly, monthly payments can be adjusted as balance and interest rates change. Fourthly, the rate can be adjusted as a rule, the longer the period between adjustments, the higher the payment is likely to be. Finally, get projections of interest rates, monthly payments and changes in cash balance.

Prime PROPERTY
ERA READER REALTORS

The
'FURNITURE DOCTOR'
Call Jan at 267-5811
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
1st Street, Bldg. 31
Industrial Park
Chairs, Tables, And
Wood Furnishings Repaired
And Refinished
Open 8-5 Monday—Friday

Country Kitchen
HOMEMADE BREADS & PASTRIES
BARBEQUE DINNER
• BONELESS BARBEQUED BRISKET (1/5 OF A POUND)
• RED BEANS
• POTATO SALAD
• COLE SLAW
• HOMEMADE ROLL
REG. \$3.99
\$2.98
DON NEWCOMB'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

F
LIMU
WITH
GRADE /
LARGE
PLUS ON
FILLED
BONUS
BOOK
PE
HAPPY
GIAN
29 G
CAN

Office expenditures of lame ducks during 1980

By KAREN CLARK
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Lame duck legislators may wobble but they don't fall down — at least not when it comes to state office expenditures.
Many of the Texas senators and representatives who became lame ducks in 1980, either by choice or by defeat, seemed to spend state dollars no differently to run their legislative offices than they had previously.
"Even though you're a lame duck, it's still your duty to be conscientious," former representative Ben Grant of Marshall said.
Grant, who did not seek re-election in 1980, spent all but about \$6,500 of the \$46,500 allocated to him for 1980 office expenditures.
"I still maintained a staff and had a lot of work to do," he said, "I was on duty until the last day. Just because I

was leaving office, didn't mean I should close down."
Former Senate Dean Bill "Bull of the Brazos" Moore of Bryan, who was defeated in the May Democratic primary, had a different theory for running his office during the interim.
"I don't think you need more than one secretary during the interim, and for years that's all I had," he said.
Moore said he added staff members during his last years because, "So many people would come to the Capitol and see all those people (working in other offices). Then they'd go by my office and see it closed down and they'd say, 'I don't guess he works.' That's why I hired more people."
For 1980 Moore spent about \$65,890, with most of that amount going toward staff salaries.
Curiously, the bulk of it — \$51,500 —

was spent after his May defeat.
"I had a bunch of people I was trying to help get new jobs," he said referring to the large staff he kept through the year.
Moore also attributed his interim office expenses to work on the Legislative Budget Board.
In most cases, records of the House Business Office and Senate Administration Committee show that interim employees for the lame duck legislators remained on salary up to the last day of their bosses' terms, and, in some cases, went immediately to work for other legislators.
House members of the 1979-80 Legislature were allowed \$3,750 a month in office expenditures during the interim months when they were not in session, amounting to about \$46,500 for 1980 and the first 13 days in January 1981.

Each member's monthly expenditures were deducted from the allocated amount by the House Business Office.
If a representative's office expenses were less than the allocation at the end of the year, the surplus was returned to the state.
The House Administration Committee, composed of House members, sets the expenditure limits at the beginning of each session subject to the approval of the House.
In the Senate, only payroll expenditures are limited. Payroll expenses set by the Senate Administration Committee for 1979-1981 were \$8,848 a month during the regular session and \$7,848 during the interim.
Senate Administration Committee Chairman Roy Blake of Nacogdoches said since senators serve districts

larger than representatives they spend more.
"We leave it up to the individual senator to spend whatever he thinks is necessary to represent his constituents. We leave it up to them to justify what they spend to their constituents," Blake said.
Of the senators who left office in January, Ron Clower of Garland spent the most of 1980, about \$123,250.
"I had a lot of committee work to complete, and just because I lost the election (in November), didn't mean I quit being a senator," Clower said.
Raul Longoria spent the least among lame-duck senators in 1980 at about \$13,000.
"I feel the people own the money. We're just trustees of that money. And as trustees we should be careful how we spend," he said.
"There is no need to keep an office

open if there is nothing to do," he said.
Longoria resigned as senator in December to become 139th District Court Judge.
Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells was the second most frugal senator, spending about \$22,500.
Mike Ezzell, formerly of Snyder, returned about \$14,600 in 1980.
Ezzell has defeated in the May primary and now works for the Texas Health Department in Austin.
"I believe you have a commitment as long as you're in office to the people who elected you to fulfill your duties," he said.
Ezzell said he kept a full-time office staff during most of the interim.
As for his workload during the interim compared to that of the regular session, "I didn't do as much as I didn't do any is."

23 AUG 23

COFFEE

Maryland Club \$1.79



FRESH DRESSED FRYERS
LIMIT 2 WITH 10¢ PUR
59¢



SEMI-BONELESS PORK STEAK
EXTRA LEAN
\$1.49



PREMIUM QUALITY BEEF ARM ROAST
EXTRA LEAN
\$1.69



BOSTON BUTT SEMI-BONELESS PORK ROAST
99¢



PREMIUM QUALITY SWISS STEAK
\$1.89



GERMAN SAUSAGE
12 OZ. PKG.
\$1.69



BACON
White Swan Sliced Premium Quality
\$1.49



FRESH PORK RIBS
\$1.49



FRESH PORK SAUSAGE
Market Made Lb.
\$1.69



BONELESS SLICED HAM
Lb.
\$1.89

STAMP PRICE SPECIALS



EGGS
GRADE A LARGE
PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK
19¢

STAMP PRICE SPECIALS



FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK
29¢

STAMP PRICE SPECIALS



ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON ROUND
PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK
99¢

STAMP PRICE SPECIALS



CIGARETTES
ALL BRANDS AND SIZES
CARTON
PLUS TWO FILLED BONUS BOOKS
\$4.79

PEACHES
HAPPY VALLEY
GIANT 29 OZ. CAN
59¢

TOWELS
ZEE - JUMBO ROLL
2 FOR \$1

WESSON OIL
BIG 24 OZ. JUG
99¢

ICE CREAM
BORDEN'S GALLON
VANILLA ICE CREAM
\$1.59

FLOUR
LIGHT 5 LB. BAG
89¢

MILK
PET - TALL CAN
43¢

SUGAR
IMPERIAL 5 LB. BAG
\$1.49

COKES
TAB OR PIBB 32 OZ BOTTLES 6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT
\$1.99

CLOROX
GALLON JUG
79¢

OLEO
1 LB. SOLIDS
3 \$1

FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL 25 LB. BAG
\$3.99

MIRACLE WHIP
FULL QT
\$1.29

SHORTENING
WEN-TICKERMAN 16 OZ. CAN
\$1.59

MILK
GANDY'S LOW FAT GALLON JUG
\$1.99

RITZ
BIG 16 OZ. BOX
99¢

DOWNY
33 OZ. JUG
99¢

COORS BEER
12 OZ. CANS 12 PACK
\$3.99

PEPSI
12 OZ. BOTTLES 6 PACK
\$1.69

NEWBORN'S
1910 GREGG

County Library plans pre-school storytime

By DONNA JACKSON
Children's Librarian
With school opening, pre-schoolers see older children going to school and often feel left out of the activity and excitement. The Howard County Library has an answer for them — Friday morning Storytime. Storytime begins at 10:00 and usually lasts 30 to 45 minutes. The program is open to three, four and five year olds. There will occasionally be film strips or movies but the emphasis will be on listening to stories read aloud.
Storytime attendance will introduce the children to the library and teach them a variety of skills. Listening to stories being read will help prepare them for school as they learn to pay attention and sit still in a group. Finger play participation and answering questions about the books being read will help them gain self confidence and participate in group activities.
The most important thing we hope to develop is a love for books. Nurtured early this love will grow into a lifetime.
The children's book collection has grown and there is a wonderful variety for young readers. The quiet reading section has books for young children as well as later elementary and junior high ages. The animal and science areas have been expanded substantially in the past year.
Don't forget about the Saturday films. "Annie" and "The Hobbit" will be shown at 10:00 and 2:00. It is a 15 minute film.


V Bar Ranch Hereford makes special listing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A list of 1,331 registered Hereford cows has been afforded special recognition by the American Hereford Association. Cows in this elite group have combined the single most important economic trait of fertility, with the second most important trait of growth of her offspring.
V Bar Ranch of Stanton, Tx., has one registered Hereford cow on a special listing of cows with the Hereford breed that have combined the two most important economic traits of fertility and growth of offspring during her lifetime.
To be a member of this elite group, a cow must meet very high criteria in that she must be born in the United States, be a purebred Hereford, have a calving interval of 370 days or less, and her calves must have weaned at least 200 lbs. during the average of her herd.
Only some one-half of one percent of the nation's registered Hereford breeding cows can meet the standards to attain listing. "Because of different management programs, many cows do not have the opportunity to be listed, however those making the list are efficient, productive cows and are deserving of the special recognition," stated H.H. Dickerson, executive vice president of the AHA.
A total of 1,331 cows from 327 breeders made up the list.

'Wartime experiences' help free Vietnam vet

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Michael Ashley's conviction on aggravated assault charges could make legal history in Texas, according to his attorneys.
Ashley, a 33-year-old Vietnam veteran, was charged with firing at Plano police during a five-hour armed standoff at his home. After deliberating for hours, the jury decided he was innocent because his wartime military experiences had made him temporarily insane.
"I finally had my homecoming," Ashley told the press as he wiped a tear from his eye. "Thank you."
"A lot of other Vietnam veterans will be helped by this," Ashley's attorney H. Ownby, himself a Vietnam veteran, said after Friday's verdict. "Some of the folks who work with inmates offered us support. They said a lot of guys are down there (in prison) solely because they can't cope with their experiences in Vietnam."
The night of Oct. 17, 1980, Ashley began firing a shotgun and barricaded himself inside his house. He tried at police who arrived to investigate the incident and held Ashley out for five hours before he was subdued. There were no injuries.
During the trial, Ashley testified he was the victim of a "flashback," and believed he was back in Vietnam in a combat situation. He said he remembered nothing of the standoff until he found himself lying in front of his house with a policeman's foot on his back.

Be Out of This World
with
Science Fiction Books



THE BOOK INN
24 Highland Center

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

College Park Shopping Center

OPEN MONDAY
10:00 A.M.

**FIRST COME...
FIRST SERVED**

No Rain Checks
Or Layaways Please

ONCE
and for
ALL SALE



JUNIOR WEAR

50 ASST. JR'S TOPS, Shorts, Blouses Val. to \$30.00
40 Pcs. Jr's TANK TOPS AND HALTER SETS Val. to \$20.00
23 Jr's Asst. COLORED T-SHIRTS By College Val. to \$5.00

WOMEN'S WEAR

200 PCS. ASST. Blazers, Tops, Skirts, Pants Val. to \$60.00
60 Ladies Pre-Washed DENIM JEANS Asst. Styles
50 Ladies Stretch DRESS PANT By Stockton Reg. \$13.00
27 LADIES DRESSES Asst. styles and colors Val. to \$48.00

MEN'S WEAR

57 Haggard DRESS SLACKS Val. to \$26.00 NOW 10⁸⁹
400 Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS Val. to \$18.00 NOW 1/2 PRICE
46 Men Levi DRESS JEANS Reg. \$21.95 NOW 12⁸⁸
170 Pullover dress and sport SHIRTS Val. to \$17.00 NOW 1/2 PRICE
13 Pr. Haggard DRESS SLACKS Val. to \$28.00 NOW 11⁰⁰
10 Pr. DRESS SLACKS Val. to \$18.99 NOW 8⁸⁸
10 Asst. SHORTS and SWIMSUITS Val. to \$20.00 NOW 3⁸⁸
23 Pr. Mens FASHION JEANS Val. to \$25.00 NOW 11⁸⁸

FABRICS

1000 Skeins of RED HEART YARN Reg. \$1.29 or 6 for 7.00 NOW 99¢ SKEIN
3000 Yards of SUMMER WEIGHT MATERIAL Asst. Fabrics.
200 Yds. of Summer FLORAL PRINTS Reg. \$3.99 Yd. NOW 1⁰⁰ YD.
1000 Yds. of Asst. MATERIAL AND BLENDS Val. to \$3.99 NOW 1⁴⁴ YD.
Large selection of THREAD AND BUTTONS Val. to \$1.00 A Card NOW 10 Card For 1⁰⁰

HOME FURNISHINGS

24 FASHION TROWELS For Furniture Val. to \$26.00
200 TOWELS Asst. colors Val. to \$3.49
500 Incredible SOAP MACHINES Reg. \$2.97 EA. NOW 2 FOR 5⁰⁰
9 BEDSPREADS Asst. Group Only 9 at this Price. Val. to \$34.99
10 VELVET DRAPES Val. to \$21.99
10 VALANCES Val. to \$9.99

LADIES' ACCESSORIES

80 Pcs. Ladies GOWNS AND ROBES Val. to \$25.00
6 Super Look PANTIES (White Only) Reg. \$2.75
15 LADIES PURSES Val. to \$10.00
100 Pr. Ladies PANTYHOSE Val. to \$5.95

CHILDRENS' WEAR

25 Boys Sizes 4 to 18 Long and Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS Val. to \$7.99 NOW 2⁸⁸
72 Asst. Girls DRESSES Val. to \$12.99 NOW 1/2 PRICE
70 Pcs. TODDLERS Asst. Clothing Val. to \$12.99 NOW 1⁰⁰ AND 2⁰⁰
25 Toddler's JEANS and DRESS PANTS Val. to \$9.99 NOW 2⁸⁸
400 Pr. Boys and Girls Sizes 1 to 7 Slim and Reg. BUCKHIDE JEANS Reg. \$6.99 NOW 5⁸⁸
27 Boys Sizes 7 to 14 DRESS SLACKS Val. to \$9.99 NOW 2⁸⁸
70 Boys Short Sleeve SHIRTS Reg. \$6.99 NOW 2⁸⁸
200 Pkg's Boys Sizes 1 to 6 BRIEFS By Spencer's Reg. 3 for \$3.29 NOW 2⁷⁷ PKG.
2 FOR 11⁰⁰
2 PKG. OR 6 PAIRS FOR 5⁰⁰

SHOES

32 Pr. Ladies Dress SANDALS Val. to \$11.99 NOW 2⁸⁸
120 Pr. Ladies Dress and Casual SANDALS Val. to \$24.99 NOW 5⁸⁸
4 Pr. Mens Leather DRESS SHOES Reg. \$39.99 NOW 19⁸⁸
14 BOYS DRESS SHOES Brown and Black Reg. \$23.00 NOW 8⁸⁸
10 Pr. Boys Casual Suede SPORT SHOES Reg. \$13.99 NOW 5⁸⁸
14 Mens Grizzlies @ SPORT SHOES Val. to \$34.99 NOW 9⁸⁸
150 Pr. Mens, Womens, Children BEACH COMBER THONGS Reg. \$3.99 NOW 1⁸⁸
150 Pr. Ladies Summer SANDALS Val. to \$19.99 NOW 5⁸⁸

CASH BUYS MORE THAN CREDIT EVER WILL

PERSONAL SERVICE IS A MUST AT....

REGULAR STORE HOURS 9A.M.-8 P.M.
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER



Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.
College Park Shopping Center

Hughes

HOUSTON (AP) — Planned Monday No. 2, but little is known about the lost cousins is expected. These relatives Hughes, are after behind when the years ago. The diversified housewife, a employed laborer from about 500. They will be re Monday to deter worth from \$180 month, 16 survivors secured the trial to de shaping up as a cousins or their relationships. But most of t

**Art ex
at Her**

Jonnie Gunne curator, says t tourist season down due to the school, and inv student activities. Jonnie is ta vations now f groups, clu organizations.

Gerri Atwel curator, was s pleased at a di lovely money museum men week. She exp grateful appreci members who p Gerri has prom out any way sh museum, so de prised if you see from time to tim

Mel Prathe exhibit charm ing an art ex museum in the n

Recent visito families who museum with th friends were:
Mary and Dick Sheffield, Engl Mr. and Mrs. T Hamby and Br World War I together.
Mae Tom Wellesville, Flowers of Sar visited their mot Flowers.

Mrs. Faye C two visitors fro tour the muse Sepuya and J mother and n Samuel Sepu family they are Sepuya is associ V.A. Hospital.
Mrs. Marsh family from Lo

**Publ
recon**

118TH DISTRICT CO Richard Wayne W Elaine Waters, divor Caden Oil and Western Board C Individual and A individually, suit for Gary, Michael Jeanette Darlene Mc Lone Elizabeth F John Farrell, divor R. C. Horton vs onal automobile inj Cain Electrical; Skid Trail, Inc.; suit Debra Faye Bar Dee Barbee, divorc Melvin Don Myers Myers, divorce. Earline T. Clantor Insurance Co., comp Nancy Jane Kot Clifton Kottmann, d Martha Ellen B Randy Benz, divorc Bobbie Shockey a divorce. Woodard vs Insurance Co., for ce Tommy Joe Berry Berry, divorce. D. L. Dorland Robertson Mechan for damages. Xan Lemons See Seely, divorce. Ermelinda Mart Fidel Reyes, divorc James Melvin R Frances Rittger, d Carla J. Henr Henry, divorce. Margaret Bradin Grady Jones, divorc Martin Sneed Sr Steel, Inc. and C damages. Larry McClellan McClellan, divorc. Big Spring VA Pa vs. Faylene Barker. Loney Ladonna Joben Dexter Daugh Claudene, Flo Floyd, divorc. Jeral Dan Loper Loper, divorc. Ota Jean Baker a Baker, divorc. Jacqueline Lee a Rey Molina, divorc Peggy Jane Har Wayne Harrison, di Roger Tucker vs. damages. Great Britain Po Miller, suit on accou Jennifer Ann Luni Patsy Lou Cur Brandon Curry, div Albert Walthal Express Co., damag Grady Walker Individually and B damages. Clarence Daniel LaDell Palmer, div Shirley A. East National Insuran Insurance Policy. Geromimo Domi Dominguez, divorc Lisa C. Carrate Carrater III, divorc Liberty Mutual; Monroe Keith Gray Robert Butack v personal automob Rebecca Laura Don Baker, divorc Carolyn Louise Kenneth Darrell, T

Hughes' kin planning busy reunion

HOUSTON (AP) — A family reunion of sorts is planned Monday in Harris County Probate Court No. 2, but little hugging and kissing among long lost cousins is expected.

These relatives, who claim to be kin of Howard Hughes, are after a piece of the vast estate left behind when the eccentric billionaire died five years ago.

The diversified group includes an Alabama housewife, a California artist and an unemployed laborer from Denver. In all, they number about 500.

They will be represented when the trial begins Monday to determine who gets half the fortune, worth from \$180 million to \$2 billion. Earlier this month, 16 surviving cousins on Hughes' mother's side secured the other half of the fortune.

The trial to determine the paternal heirs is shaping up as a bitter fight between five first cousins or their survivors and the 500 distant cousins who have challenged their blood relationships.

But most of the distant cousins base their

challenge on family tales of sterility, adultery and illegitimacy passed through years, whereas the first cousins plan to present photographs, books, and documents to back their claims.

Most of the second, third and fourth cousins were hesitant to discuss their claims outside a courtroom. Marjorie Hughes Miller said even "if we don't get anything out of it at all, we've had fun."

Mrs. Miller, 35, says she and her husband, a car repair shop manager, plan to leave their Athens, Ala., home to attend the Texas proceedings.

"We have been all over the state and all over the Southeast looking up old records, tracing lines, recording marriage certificates and ascertaining the connection to the Hughes family," she said. "Lots of relatives laughed at us when we began, and now they're not laughing any more."

As with most of the other claimants, Gerald Allen knew he was related to the recluse but was not aware that he could be entitled to a portion of

the estate until he got a letter from an investigator looking for possible heirs.

"Of course, my family knew we were related to the man. My dad's mother was named Hughes, but we never saw him in person — only occasional pictures in newspapers and magazines," the 59-year-old unemployed laborer from Denver said.

Like Allen, Charles Boyer never met Hughes before he died April 5, 1976, while en route from Mexico to a Houston hospital. But Boyer, a commercial artist from Anaheim, Calif., recalled his mother never liked the famed aviator.

"My mother was his second cousin and met him once when they were teen-agers but she didn't like him. I guess she thought he was stuck up," Boyer said.

The final phase of the 5-year-old litigation to decide the legitimate heirs could last up to two months, attorneys have said. And then, the issue still will not be resolved.

Art exhibit planned at Heritage Museum

Jonnie Gummels, interim curator, says the summer tourist season has slowed down due to the beginning of school, and involvement in student activities.

Jonnie is taking reservations now for student groups, clubs and organizations.

Gerri Atwell, retiring curator, was surprised and pleased at a dinner with a lovely money gift, by the museum members last week. She expresses her grateful appreciation to all members who participated. Gerri has promised to help out any way she can at the museum, so don't be surprised if you see her around from time to time.

Mel Prather, interim exhibit chairman, is planning an art exhibit at the museum in the near future.

Recent visitors of local families who visited the museum with their hosts or friends were:

Mary and Dick Brindley of Sheffield, England, visiting Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Hamby. Hamby and Brindley were World War II prisoners together.

Mae Tompkins of Wellesville, and Faye Flowers of Saratoga, Tex., visited their mother Mrs. Ida Flowers.

Mrs. Faye Craig brought two visitors from Uganda, to tour the museum; Pricilla Sepuya and Joy Sepuya, mother and niece of Dr. Samuel Sepuya, whose family they are visiting. Dr. Sepuya is associated with the V.A. Hospital.

Mrs. Marsha Cota and family from Loveland, Colo.,

Public records—

11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Richard Wayne Waters and Debra Elaine Waters, divorce.
 Cadden Oil and Chemical Co. vs. Westex Board Co., Joe Liggett, individual and Mylene Liggett, individually, suit for debt.
 Gary Michael Scarborough and Jeanette Darlene McMullen, divorce.
 Lona Elizabeth Farrell and Robert John Farrell, divorce.
 R.C. Horton vs. F.W. White, personal automobile injury.
 Cain Electrical Supply Corp. vs. Skid-Treat, Inc., suit on account.
 Debra Faye Barbee and Stephen Dee Barbee, divorce.
 Melvin Don Myers and Velma Oneal Myers, divorce.
 Earline T. Clanton vs. The St. Paul Insurance Co., compensation.
 Nancy Jane Kothmann and Otis Clifton Kothmann, divorce.
 Martha Ellen Benz and George Randy Benz, divorce.
 Bobbie Shockley and Mike Shockley, divorce.
 J.C. Woodard vs. United General Insurance Co., for compensation.
 Tommy Joe Berry and Kimberly Jill Berry, divorce.
 D.L. Dorland vs. Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors, for damages.
 Xan Larsons Seely and Guy John Seely, divorce.
 Ermelinda Martinex Reyes and Fidel Reyes, divorce.
 James Melvin Ringener and Mary Frances Ringener, divorce.
 Carla J. Henry and Charles E. Henry, divorce.
 Margaret Bradley Jones and John Grady Jones, divorce.
 Martin Sneed Sr. vs. Budge City Steel, Inc. and Charles E. Harris, damages.
 Larry McClellan and Donna Neil McClellan, divorce.
 Big Spring VA Federal Credit Union vs. Faye Barker, suit on account.
 Loney Ladonna Daugherty and Joben Dexter Daugherty, divorce.
 Claudene A. Floyd and Travis C. Floyd, divorce.
 Jael Dan Loper and Cynthia Ann Loper, divorce.
 Ole Jean Baker and Roger William Baker, divorce.
 Jacqueline Lee Motline and Amado Rey Motline, divorce.
 Peggy Jane Harrison and Gerald Wayne Harrison, divorce.
 Roger Tucker vs. H.L. Atkinson for damages.
 Great Britain Post Office vs. W.R. Miller, suit on account.
 Jennifer Ann Luns, change of name.
 Patsy Lou Curry and Kenneth Brandon Curry, divorce.
 Albert Walthall vs. Chemical Express Co., damages.
 Grady Walker vs. Bill Wilson, individually and Bill Wilson Oil Co., damages.
 Clarence Daniel Palmer and Susan LaDell Palmer, divorce.
 Shirley A. Baskie vs. American National Insurance Co. suit on insurance policy.
 Geromino Dominquez and Irma Dominquez, divorce.
 Lisa C. Carragher and Robert E. Carragher III, divorce.
 Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Monroe Keith Grapt, compensation.
 Robert Butlock vs. George Clifton, personal automobile injury.
 Rebecca Laura Baker and Ricky Don Baker, divorce.
 Carolyn Louise Walker Tindol and Kenneth Darrell Tindol, divorce.

were here visiting her mother, Mrs. J.D. Smith.
 Jeremy Hammack from Los Banos, Calif., and son Rodney Hammack, visiting their grandmother, Ernestine Hammack.
 Steve and Stacy Stripling of Lubbock, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling.
 Susan Parks and son Jerry, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Stephens.
 Johnnie Lou Callison, former resident, now of Brownfield, Tex. visiting Miss Nell Brown.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mooney from Pearlland, Tex. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark.

EXPENSES ARE KILLING ME AND "BACK TO SCHOOL" IS ALMOST HERE. I REALLY NEED \$200.00!

WHERE COULD I GET A \$200.00 PERSONAL LOAN? I'VE GOT A GOOD STEADY JOB AND A GOOD CREDIT RATING.

Go to CIC - THEY LOAN UP TO \$246.97 ON YOUR SIGNATURE IF YOU QUALIFY.

I GOT THE \$200.00 I NEEDED!

C.I.C. 406 Runnells Big Spring, Texas 79720 Phone 263-7338

For Finest Quality High-Fashion Prescription Eyewear You Just Can't Beat the Values at T.S.O.



A FRAME SELECTION from hundreds of styles and colors including designs by Givenchy, Von Furstenberg, St. Laurent, Faberge, and others.

FINEST QUALITY PRESCRIPTION LENSES are made exactly to the doctor's specifications in one of the most up-to-date laboratories in the nation.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
 Ophthalmic Dispensers
 120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday

Furr's

Super Markets

Bigger Savings Than Ever—Low Every Day Prices & Special Coupons

WIN! DIAMOND JUBILEE BINGO

\$2,000 in DIAMONDS PLUS \$1,000 CASH

OTHER CASH PRIZES \$1000

GROCERY CERTIFICATES \$100-\$50-\$25

Begin Your Card Today

PRIZE	NO. OF COUPONS	ODDS FOR 10 COUPONS	ODDS FOR 20 COUPONS	ODDS FOR 30 COUPONS
\$2,000 in Diamonds	20	1 in 100,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 33,333
\$1,000 Cash	100	1 in 10,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 3,333
\$500 Cash	500	1 in 2,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 667
\$250 Cash	1,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	1 in 333
\$100 Cash	5,000	1 in 200	1 in 100	1 in 67
\$50 Cash	10,000	1 in 100	1 in 50	1 in 33
\$25 Cash	20,000	1 in 50	1 in 25	1 in 17
\$10 Cash	50,000	1 in 20	1 in 10	1 in 7
\$5 Cash	100,000	1 in 10	1 in 5	1 in 4

VALUABLE COUPON
 Clip and Redeem

Furr's Charmin Bathroom Tissue

4 Roll Package **69¢**

With This Coupon and \$15 Purchase or more

Coupon Expires August 25, 1981
 Limit One with Coupon and \$15 Purchase or More, Excluding Cigarettes, Beer and Wine.
 Thereafter...Regular Price

Family Pack Pork Chops

Quarter Sliced Pork Loin

\$1.39

Lb.

VALUABLE COUPON
 Clip and Redeem

Furr's Food Club Sugar

5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

With This Coupon and \$15 Purchase or more

Coupon Expires August 25, 1981
 Limit One with Coupon and \$15 Purchase or More, Excluding Cigarettes, Beer and Wine.
 Thereafter...Regular Price

Open 'til Midnight Everyday!	Cottage Cheese Borden's 24-oz. \$1.09	Cantaloupes Pecos Sugary Sweet Lb. 19¢	Pork Steak Boston Butt Lb. \$1.29
Beer & Wine	Pork & Beans Showboat 15-oz. Can 4\$1 For	Sweet Corn Golden Ear 10-lb. Bag 5\$1 For	Pork Roast Loin Cut Lb. \$1.39
	Schlitz 6-Pak 12-oz. Cans \$1.89	Margarine Gaylord Quarters 1-Lb. 3\$1 For	Teabags Food Club 100 Ct. 99¢
Wine Cabo Real White 1.5-Liter \$2.19	Mayonnaise Food Club 32-oz. \$1.19	Potatoes All Purpose Red 10-lb. Bag \$1.29	Mudd Super Facial Cleanser Moisture Treatment 15-oz. \$1.54
		Grapes Thompson Seedless Lb. 59¢	Lotion Vaseline Intensive Care Regular or Extra Strength 10-oz. \$1.54
			Toothpaste Aim 8.2-oz. Tube \$1.69
			Breakfast Drink Food Club 27-oz. \$1.79

23 AUG 23

Almost unnoticed SS cuts total \$2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost unnoticed in the hubbub over the repeal of the minimum Social Security benefit, Congress has snipped out or scaled back more than \$2 billion worth of other benefits next year.

Widows will lose benefits when their youngest child turns 16 instead of 18, and most 62-year-olds will have to wait an extra month to qualify for benefits. By rounding to the lowest dime and the lowest dollar, Social Security will save hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

These and other cuts were tucked away inside the massive fiscal 1982 budget reconciliation bill President Reagan signed Aug. 13. Many of the changes take effect Sept. 1.

The system will save \$915 million in 1982 and \$10 billion through 1986 by phasing out benefits for college students 18 through 21.

The other less well known economy measures include: — Ending a mother's or father's benefits when the youngest child turns 16 instead of 18, unless the child is disabled. Children will keep getting benefits until 18. This

will take effect immediately for parents who become eligible after August 1981. For parents eligible before Sept. 1, it will not take effect until September 1983. Most of those affected are widows. The savings swell from \$40 million in 1982 and \$160 million in 1983 to \$450 million in 1984; the combined savings by 1986 are almost \$1.7 billion.

— Most retirees will have to wait a month beyond their 62nd birthday to qualify for benefits, instead of being eligible the same month. Starting in September, only those born on the first or second day of the month will retain their eligibility for payment in that month. This saves \$205 million in 1982 and nearly \$1.2 billion through 1986.

— Workers age 70 or 71 will be subject to a \$6,000 limit on how much they can earn without losing benefits in 1982. Those 72 and older now can earn unlimited amounts and keep getting benefits, but it was due to drop to 70 on Jan. 1. Instead, Congress voted to delay that liberalization until 1983. Savings in 1982: \$460 million.

— The lump-sum death benefit of \$255 will be paid only

to the deceased worker's spouse or to children eligible for survivor benefits. It will not be paid to grown children, other relatives or funeral home operators, effective Sept. 1. The savings are \$182 million next year and nearly \$1 billion through 1986.

— In figuring benefits, amounts will be rounded to the next lower dime at each intermediate step and to the next lower dollar at the final step. This seemingly minor formula change, effective in September, will save Social Security \$140 million in 1982 and \$1.5 billion through 1986.

— A new cap will be placed on how much in disability benefits a worker and his family can draw in addition to workmen's compensation. The cap will keep the benefits from exceeding 80 percent of his average earnings. The offset will be extended to disabled workers 62 to 64. The changes take effect in September for workers who became disabled after February 1981. The savings are \$49 million in 1982 and \$633 million through 1986.

Social Security also will save \$86 million in 1982 and \$384 million through 1986 by cutting back on payments for

vocational rehabilitation.

The repeal of the minimum benefit, effective for any new beneficiaries in November and for the 3 million current beneficiaries next March, is expected to save \$980 million next year and nearly \$7 billion by 1986. President Reagan has promised to seek a way to shield several hundred thousand low-income elderly recipients who could not fall back on welfare.

As a package, the cuts will save the beleaguered system \$3 billion in 1982, \$4.1 billion in 1983, \$5 billion in 1984, \$5.6 billion in 1985 and \$6 billion in 1986, or \$23.7 billion overall. The Reagan administration is pressing for more than \$50 billion in other cuts to shore up the endangered old age fund.

Reagan had wanted to award no new benefits to college students, but Congress voted for a complicated phase-out that preserved the checks for those who entered college this fall.


GIBSON'S

Takin' Care Of It All!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY!



Echrich
SMOKED SAUSAGE
Vac. Pac. Lb.
1.99



Gibson's Grade "A" Large
EGGS
Dozen
69¢



Gibson's
POTATO CHIPS
10-oz. Bag
79¢



Gibson's
ICE CREAM
Gal. Ctn.
1.19

JOHNSON'S
BABY CREME
4 oz.
2.39

BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS
1" WIDE REG. 1.67
1.43

PLAIN OR BBQ SEASONED
SPLIT FRYER LB. **.69**
MOREHEADS
PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 14-OZ. COUNTY FAIR **1.69**
VAC PAC BOLOGNA 12-OZ. BORDEN'S CHEEZ TWIN **1.19**
CHEESE SLICES 12-OZ. **1.19**
TYSON'S
GAME HENS 22-OZ. **1.88**


•1000 ISLAND
•CATALINE FRENCH
•GOLDEN BLEND ITALIAN
KRAFT 8-OZ. BTL. YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
1 LB. QUARTERS **2/1 00**



Oxydol DETERGENT
49-OZ. REG. \$2.25
1.79

CRISCO
3 LB. **1.79**
WHILE THEY LAST — NO RAIN CHECKS



WHITE SWAN
SUGAR
5 LB. **1.19**
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST NO RAINCHECKS

TYSON'S
CHICKEN LIVERS 8-OZ. **.49**
8-CT. PKG.
WOODY'S CORN DOGS 21-OZ. LAND-O-FROST WAFER THIN **2.19**
LUNCH MEATS 2 1/2-OZ. **.59**
5 FLAVORS
STATE FAIR BURRITOS 13-OZ. **1.47**
BAYOU BRAND
STUFFED CRABS 4-OZ. **.55**

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL
.59



DEL MONTE
PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES
29-OZ. CAN **69¢**

del monte
PINEAPPLE
sliced, crushed, chunks
13 1/2 OZ. **2/1 00**



Dream Whip
3-OZ. BOX **1.19**

CLOSE-UP
6.4 OZ. REG. OR MINT **1.09**

BODY ON TAP SHAMPOO
NORMAL — DRY — OILY
11-OZ. **1.79**



Grill Ready
CHOPPED SIRLOIN
Lb. **1.77**

FAMOUS US NO. 1
PECOS CANTALOUPE
WORLD'S SWEETEST MELON
LBS.
CALIF. NO. 1 LARGE THOMPSON GREEN
SEEDLESS GRAPES
BEAUTIFUL LARGE CLUSTERS LB. **1.00**

FLORIDA JEWEL GREEN
SEEDLESS LIMES 5 LBS. **1.00**

IDAHO NO. 1 WHITE
DRY ONIONS
4 LBS. **1.00**

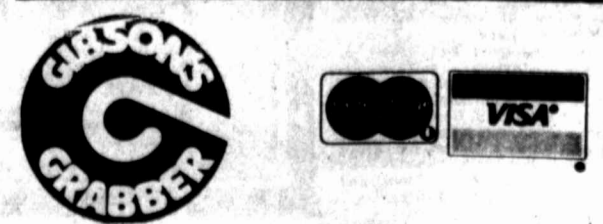
ANACIN
30 TABLETS **73¢**

VITALIS
LIQUID KING
12-OZ. SIZE **3.19**

GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
SILVER OR DRY
6-OZ. **2.39**

GIBSON'S POLICY
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

2309 SCURRY
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 am to 7 pm



Not n
By BI
States
WASHINGTON —
on Capitol Hill. Not
the form of gorges
answer congressio
callers that, well,
office.
"It's the August
know, when Washi
peccations with hes
tourist buses and
ministration may
Congress."
August must end
Roads will still be j
by congressional ste
Will there be a re
of the dramatic R
ories? Has Reagan
congressional hand
round up the appar



STUART-HALL
MUPPET THEME
NO. 3543
REG. \$1.29



3-SUBJ
NO. 4585
REG. \$1.29

SCRIPTO
ERASER PEN
BLUE OR BLACK
NO. T509
REG. 79c

KW
C
REG
1.

GIBSON'S
Each advertised
or below the adv
otherwise noted
purchase due to
Check on request
price whenever
at a comparab

Not much life in Washington's August

By BILL GARLAND
States News Service
WASHINGTON — Yes, there is life in August on Capitol Hill. Not much, but some, mostly in the form of gorgeous secretaries who tardily answer congressional telephones to inform callers that, well, there's nobody else in the office.

"It's the August recess," they explain. "You know, when Washington fulfills its worst expectations with heat, humidity, road-jamming tourist buses and the rest. The Reagan administration may lumber forward, but not Congress."

August must end, and with it, the vacation. Roads will still be jammed, not by tourists, but by congressional staffers going back to work. Will there be a replay in any shape or fashion of the dramatic Reagan budget and tax victories? Has Reagan already played his strongest congressional hand or will he need again to round up the apparently growing coalitions that

gave him his victories?

Prominent in the foundation of those wins were Texas Democrats (nine in the budget fight and eight on tax cuts) needed by Reagan to give him a majority.

Democrats predict warfare has not ceased in 1981, and in fact that it may be endless so long as Reagan maneuvers his surgical tools over the patiently developed programs associated with their party.

While headlines tell of the success of Reagan's California vacation, wherein he is supposedly enjoying a prolonged rest away from the glare of the press, Democrats know that he and his advisers are formulating further proposals for budget cuts. He'll need more, they note, to bring the federal deficit down to his much-advertised levels.

If Reagan comes back from California with more cuts, even though they may not immediately endanger current spending levels for social security or defense, then "we'll see some

rather remarkable battles," predicted a Democratic staff member for the House Budget Committee.

Conservative Texas Democrats who found the partisan votes on budget and taxes among the most difficult of their careers probably will find no immediate relief, even though upcoming battles might not be as intense.

Greater combat will come next year when more budget cuts will be proposed for 1983. Then, there will be little room to dodge proposals to cut social security and defense, the budget committee staffer said.

David Kayle, an aide to House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-III., played down the possibility that Michel and other Republican leaders, including Deputy Minority Whip Thomas Loeffler, R-Hunt, would have to employ the same massive effort to obtain a Republican-based coalition for a future Reagan win.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Inflation Fighter

2200 Gregg 263-1031

August Special

99¢
Special
2 pc. chicken
1 Roll

Any substitution extra

10 Pc. Chicken
1 Pt. Potatoes
1/2 Pt. Gravy
1 Salad (your choice)
6 Rolls

\$5.99

9 pc. Thrift Box 4.80
15 Pc. Bucket 7.95
21 Pc. Barrel 10.95
4 Wings 1.00

With Coupon — Expires August 31, 1981

New summer hours 10-10 7 days a week

GIBSON'S

Takin' Care Of It All!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

STUART-HALL
3-PRONG PORTFOLIO
NO. 8454
REG. 29c
19¢

BINNEY-SMITH
CRAYOLA CRAYONS
48-CT.
REG. \$1.89
1.49

STUART-HALL
MUPPETS THEME BOOK
NO. 5543
REG. \$1.29
.88

SOUTHWEST TABLET
LEGAL PADS
NO. 71205 — 8 1/2 X 11 1/4
REG. 65c
.47

STUART-HALL 120-COUNT
3-SUBJECT THEME BOOK
NO. 4583
REG. \$1.29
.89

SCRIPTO
ERASABLE PEN
BLUE OR BLACK
NO. 7309
REG. 79c
.59

DAP KWIK SEAL CAULK
REG. \$1.99
1.19

SIMONIZ Super Poly™
\$2.00 REFUND BY MAIL FROM SIMONIZ
REG. 9.99
7.99

WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
REG. 1.29
GAL. JUG
99¢

RHEEM 30-GALLON WATER HEATERS
REG. 129.88
109.88
IN CARTON

3-IN-1 OIL
3 oz.
REG. 1.09
88¢

SYLVANIA SUN STICK GRO LUX
• The anywhere indoors plant light.
• Self-contained fixture mounts easily with 4 small screws.
• 25 inches overall length.
• 20-watt fluorescent light fixture saves energy.
• 10,000 hours average life.
• Mount on side or bottom.
• Easy to replace.

NO. FSS20/GRO/IFX
REG. 15.88
10.88

Wilson.

CONNORS CHAMP
For the young beginning tennis player. Features in-club-to-club selected hardwood shaft, laser-cut head, wood shoulder, heavy nylon string, leather grip. Handle Size: 4 1/4" x 1 1/4". Connors Champ.

EVERT CHAMP
Designed for the young beginning tennis player. Features in-club-to-club selected hardwood shaft, laser-cut head, wood shoulder, heavy nylon string, leather grip. Handle Size: 4 1/4" x 1 1/4". Evert Champ.

REG. 7.97 ea.
5.97 each

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Go to quality that lasts... so why pay more?

This quality underwear is styled for comfort and good fit. Because the fabric is 100% cotton, it's wonderfully absorbent and perfectly washable. Where there's elastic, it's made to stand up under lots of wearings and washings. Fruit of the Loom: they keep making it better—not expensive.

BOYS' BRIEFS
50% Cotton-50% Polyester, & 100% Cotton, White Only. Sizes 2-16, 3 Per Pkg. REG. \$3.67
2.44

BOYS' CREWNECK T-SHIRTS
50% Cotton-50% Polyester & 100% Cotton, White Only. Sizes 2-16, White Only. 3-Per Pkg. REG. \$3.97
2.44

MEN'S ATHLETICS SHIRTS & BRIEFS
100% Natural Cotton With Super ??????? in White Only. Briefs 28-44, Shirts S-M-L-XL 3-Per Pkg. REG. \$4.57
2.99

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS
100% Cotton Broad Cloth. Sanforized. Front Closure. Asst. Prints. Sizes 32-44 3-Per Pkg. REG. \$6.57
4.99

MEN'S CREW NECK T-SHIRTS
100% Natural Cotton Banded Sleeves and Cotton, White Only. Sizes S-M-L-XL 3-Per Pkg. REG. \$5.97
4.44

ROYAL MODEL DIZO DESK TOP CALCULATOR
REG. \$25.97
21.99

POLAROID ONE STEP CAMERA
REG. \$38.95
22.88
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Wilson BOB GRIESE AUTOGRAPH FOOTBALL WITH PUMP AND TEE
• OFFICIAL SIZE
• SUPER GRIP GRID-HIDE COVER
• DEEP LACES FOR PASSING F1630
REG. \$9.47
6.97

PENN HEAVY DUTY TENNIS BALLS
NO. X76YHD YELLOW
NO. X76OHD ORANGE
YELLOW
3-BALLS PER CAN
REG. 2.49 can
YOUR CHOICE **1.99** CAN

COMPUTERADIO PROGRAMMABLE CLOCK RADIO
7-4873
Wood-grain finish on polystyrene.
Features made possible by microprocessor technology. Synthesized Electronic Radio Tuning. Two wake times. Wake-to-music or music then delayed alarm. Keyboard entry of time and radio frequency. Memory for 4 radio stations. Set and forget operation. Plus more.

REG. \$99.97
79.88

AUDIO MAGNETICS TRACS 60-MINUTE BLANK CASSETTE TAPE
NO. 5260-0564
REG. \$1.59
.99

GIBSON'S POLICY
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

2309 SCURRY
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 am to 7 pm



2
3
AUG
2
3



SIBERIAN CRANE FLYS FOR FIRST TIME — Bushenka, the first Siberian crane successfully bred in captivity, flies Friday for the first time. Susan Rogers (left) and Lisa Hartman, staff members at the Inter-

national Crane Foundation in Barboo, Wis., where the crane was hatched 11 weeks ago, run behind and encourage the bird.

Confidence in public schools is still lagging

NEW YORK (AP) — Confidence in public schools remains at the same low level it has been for five years with no sign of a rebound, according to the 13th annual Gallup Poll education survey released Saturday.

For the first time, the poll also rated parents on how well they raise their children — and they got lower marks than the schools.

The poll of 1,519 adults taken between May 8-17 also

found lack of discipline and drug abuse were perceived as the biggest problems in public schools, the same as last year.

Respondents were asked to rate public schools in their communities with the same A,B,C,D and Fail grades most children receive. Nine percent gave their schools an "A," 27 percent gave "B's," 34 percent gave "C's," 13 percent "D's," 7 percent gave their schools failing grades, and 10 percent an-

swered "don't know."

The 1981 survey provides further evidence that the decline in the ratings given by the public to the public schools in their communities has apparently come to a halt," the poll said. "Only slight changes have been recorded since 1976. On the other hand, evidence of an upturn in the ratings is still lacking."

School confidence generally was lowest in central cities — where 5

percent gave schools an "A" and 20 percent gave a "B." It was highest in communities with populations of 2,500 to 50,000, where 15 percent gave "A's" to their schools, and 28 percent gave "B's."

Parents with children in public schools viewed those schools more favorably than did parents of children in private schools, or adults with no children. Forty-four percent of parents with youngsters in public schools

rated them "A" or "B," compared with 25 percent of private school parents, and 31 percent of adults with no children.

In past surveys, educators have frequently pointed to this finding as evidence that adults most closely familiar with public schools think most highly of them.

Of the 1,519 adults polled, 65 percent had no children, 31 percent were public school parents, and 6 percent were nonpublic school parents.

Camp Jaycees to man phones Labor Day

Members of the Big Spring Federal Camp Jaycees will man phones locally during the Muscular Dystrophy Association-Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

A camp representative said that 16 men will be involved locally, and will operate phones at Bob Brock Ford. Phone number to call in donations is 267-7424. The telethon will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, and conclude at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

Docs reviving house calls

DETROIT (AP) — Remember when your family doctor made house calls?

Some Detroit physicians feel it's time to bring back that tradition, but the days of simple terms such as "house calls" are long past.

Members had no offices, only desks on floor

By KAREN CLARK

Herb Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The fragrance of pungent cigars and sweet-smelling tobacco have always permeated the halls of the Texas Capitol and probably always will.

But beyond the aromatic, little remains the same.

Believe it or not, there was a time when the floor of the House of Representatives was "one big cluttered mess."

That's what House Journal Clerk Jeanette Burk says of the days when representatives had no offices, only their desks on the House floor.

Mrs. Burk, who began working for the House in 1955, said each member

had one secretary who sat beside him at his desk on the floor.

A small box kept beneath the desk contained all of the member's Austin files and the desk was often cluttered with correspondence, legislation, old newspapers and empty Coke bottles.

"It's hard to figure how we managed to do everything back then," she said.

Auda Porterfield, who today works as Rep. Gary Thompson's administrative assistant, worked for \$350 a month in 1957 as a legislative secretary.

The chief clerk employed secretaries for the representatives, she said, and "the members really had no expense account per se."

Secretaries took dictation over the

floor of House action and went to a large room at the back of the House to type letters to constituents and other correspondence.

The floor of the House was always crowded, and the decorum was not as dignified then as it is now, she said.

As new state buildings were constructed and agencies moved their offices from the Capitol, representatives began filling the vacant offices based on seniority.

As office space increased so did office expenditures — from almost nothing in the 1950s to today's average of about \$50,000 a year per member.

True, the odor of tobacco remains in the Capitol halls, but the cigars emitting the smoke no longer cost a nickel.

9:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
CORONADO PLAZA

EVAPORATIVE COOLING SALE

25% Off

JOHNSON SHEET METAL
1308 E. 3rd — 3-2980

A BEVY OF BASKETS

69¢ TO 9.99

Our baskets have just arrived. Now is the time to decorate the rooms in your house with beautiful baskets. Any style you could want.

DUNLAPS
HIGHLAND CENTER

SIGN UP NOW!

...and we'll **pay you 25%***

annual rate

while you wait until October 1 for our **TAX-FREE "All Savers Certificate"**

Sign up now and First Federal Savings will pay you 25% interest on your deposit until October 1. It's our "early sign-up" bonus while you wait until the new tax law becomes effective. Minimum deposit only \$500! On October 1, we'll automatically deposit your funds into the First Federal Savings All Savers Certificate.

The First Federal Savings All Savers Certificate will be fully insured by the Federal S&L Insurance Corporation.

The First Federal Savings All Savers Certificate may earn up to \$2,000 annually in Tax Free Interest.

Example Benefits of First Federal Tax-Free Certificates based on 1980 Tax Rates and most recently rate index.

Net Taxable Income	Marginal (Highest) Tax Rate		Equivalent Taxable Interest Rate	
	Joint Return	Individual	Joint Return	Individual
\$ 20,200	28%	34%	16.139%	17.606%
35,200	43%	49%	20.386%	22.784%
50,000	49%	55%	22.784%	25.820%
100,000	59%	68%	28.340%	36.313%

*The Repurchase Agreement is not a savings account and is not insured by FSLIC, but is backed by U.S. Government securities.

First Federal Savings

Family Financial Servicenter

BIG SPRING — 500 MAIN — **267-1651**
ODESSA BRANCH LOCATIONS SNYDER

S

Car KC

KANSAS — Saf scamp a Kansas Otis. Ar yards for as the unbeate exhibitio Chiefs 16 Anders the third 73-yard touchdov defense exhibitio to 1-2. The downfie possessj Dixon c Kenney j But the Tim Coll zone pas from the hit a 27-y

Oile

TAMP/ Tampa B threw tw and rook added a night as t off a Hou triumph i League p The vic far for dropped exhibitio dropped l Ford l

Bills

shoo

CLEV/ Backup Humm down pa yards in break op give the National exhibitio Clevelan night. With t 13, Hurr Byron F yarder i final per four min yard str in the en

After practic the Big assista yester lunch S That stayed in-dept One talk wa matter That is "Dej Harris else ab That ways. just on AAAA directl Man year, l numbe teams.

S

sal

Big nounc tomo The home and AAA/ Octot High Sea purcl 20 dol Tic Busir scho J.E Mr. progr honor weekl Jon a gros Big Th in the

Cards whip KC Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Safety Lee Nelson scampered seven yards with a Kansas City fumble and Ottis Anderson bulled six yards for another touchdown as the St. Louis Cardinals, unbeaten in three NFL exhibitions, whipped the Chiefs 16-3 Saturday night. Anderson's 6-yard run in the third quarter, capping a 73-yard drive, was the first touchdown Kansas City's defense has allowed in the exhibitions as the Chiefs fell to 1-2. The Chiefs marched downfield on their first possession, with tight end Al Dixon catching three Bill Kenney passes for 58 yards. But the drive stalled when Tim Collier deflected an end-zone pass on third-and-goal from the 9, and Nick Lowery hit a 27-yard field goal.



WATERS MAKES BRADSHAW COUGH FOOTBALL

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Cowboys use 4th quarter for 1st exhibition win

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Danny White's two fourth quarter touchdowns to Ron Springs and Butch Johnson carried the Dallas Cowboys to a 24-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night. The Steelers led 14-10 going into the third quarter on backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt's 25-yard touchdown pass to running back Sidney Thornton. Springs caught his pass at the Steeler 45 and followed the clearing block of tight end Doug Cosbie for a 62-yard trip to the end zone. White's 18-yard touchdown pass to Johnson with 5:01 to go put the Steelers away. White completed 21 of 39 passes for 382 yards.

The game marked the 1981 debut of veteran Terry Bradshaw who suffered through a miserable outing, completing only 4 of 16 passes for 70 yards. He was sacked six times. Dallas and Pittsburgh are now both 1-2 in the exhibition season. The first half was a forgettable mishmash of penalties, fumbles and interceptions with the Steelers receiving a gift touchdown thanks to a White fumble on his own one-yard line. A 33-yard White to Drew Pearson pass late in the first quarter positioned the Cowboys for Rafael Septien's 29-yard field goal, his first of the preseason. Pittsburgh's only first half score came after rookie Everson Walls had recovered a fumble by Greg Hawthorne at the Dallas one.

Oilers rally not enough

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay's Doug Williams threw two touchdown passes and rookie sub Mike Ford added a late TD Saturday night as the Buccaneers held off a Houston rally for a 27-17 triumph in National Football League preseason action. The victory was the first so far for the Bucs, who dropped their first two exhibition games. The loss dropped Houston to 1-2. Ford leaped into the end zone on a 27-yard field goal.

Dolphins stay pre-season perfect

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Miami quarterback David Woodley swept 2 yards around his right end for the winning touchdown with 12 seconds left to lead the Dolphins to a 31-27 National Football League exhibition victory over the Detroit Lions Saturday night. After spotting Detroit a 21-7 halftime lead, Woodley passed 35 yards to Tommy Vigorito and Uwe von Schamann booted a 22-yard third-quarter field goal for Miami.

The Dolphins took the lead for the first time in the game, 24-21, on a 1-yard run by rookie Andra Franklin early in the fourth period. However, the Lions came back on the strong running of rookie Vince Thompson, and Billy Sims came off the bench to go the final yard to put Detroit back in the lead, 27-24. The Dolphins took the ensuing kickoff, however, and marched 84 yards in 13 plays to win it on Woodley's run.

Jets win battle of New York

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Donald Dykes intercepted a Scott Brunner pass and returned it 36 yards for a touchdown with 1:18 remaining, polishing the New York Jets' 37-24 National Football League exhibition victory over the New York Giants Saturday night.

The Jets built their second exhibition victory on two one-yard runs by Kevin Long, a three-yarder by Scott Dierking, a 32-yard field goal by Pat Leahy and a 21-yard touchdown pass play to Freeman McNeil from Richard Todd.

Scrimmage pleases Coahoma coaches

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs finished their second week of two-a-days with an encouraging scrimmage against Ozona, and will have one more chance to hone their skills against outside competition before they open their season against Wall two weekends from now. In the controlled type

and pulled together. "We made a lot of mistakes and have a long way to go," Winters admitted, "but the coaching staff was impressed with the effort and the spirit of the kids." Coahoma will scrimmage against Alpine, a highly touted AAA team, next week.

Bills back-up shoots Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Backup quarterback David Humm completed touchdown passes of 55 and 19 yards in the fourth quarter to break open a close game and give the Buffalo Bills a 31-20 National Football League exhibition victory over the Cleveland Browns Saturday night. With the Bills leading 17-13, Humm connected with Byron Franklin on the 55-yard midway through the final period, following that four minutes later with a 19-yard strike to Roland Hooks in the end zone.

zone from the 1-yard line with just 3:09 to play, giving the Bucs a comfortable 10-point lead. The insurance touchdown was set up by a Houston pass interference committed in the end zone. Williams, who played three quarters, hit Jimmie Giles from 5 yards out in the second quarter and, on the next possession, combined with Kevin House for a 24-yard scoring pass. Veteran Garo Yepremian kicked first-half field goals of 23 and 24 yards. Houston's Toni Fritsch managed a 24-yard field goal at the halftime buzzer as Tampa went into its locker room with a 23-3 advantage.

Table with columns for Team, Yards, TDs, etc. for Tampa Bay, Houston, Cleveland, and Buffalo Bills.

Hangin Out with Nathan Poss Steer depth 2-way street

After finishing their first week of football practice in preparation for the upcoming season, the Big Spring Steers took the weekend off. The assistant coaches, after watching films of yesterday's intra-squad scrimmage, left around lunch Saturday. That left Head Coach Ralph Harris, who stayed to discuss the week's work, and to give an in-depth look at the 1981 Steer team. One of the topics that came up during Harris' talk was an always popular area that coaches, no matter what the team sport, can always discuss. That is depth. Or lack of it. "Depth is a strange thing to talk about," Harris said. "I don't know if I feel like everyone else about it." That statement could be taken in a variety of ways. Around Big Spring High School, which is just over the cutoff line putting it into Class AAAAA, it is discussed quite often, whether directly or indirectly. Many local sports fans feel that in a normal year, the fact that BSHS by far has the largest number of students of any District 5-AAAAA teams, hurts. The theory usually is: "There are

less athletes to choose from," considering that many of their district rivals graduate twice as many students each year. "I think people worry too much about depth," Harris said in the course of the conversation. "If you've got two people at a position, or more than one position, and they're all equal, but none of them are all that good, what good is depth?" Another theory on depth, especially in football, is that if you have, your team won't have to have people going both ways. But looking at the Big Spring High depth chart, you see an abundance of two-way starters. Yet Harris still feels that his team is much better than last year, when they went 3-7, the best record since 1974. "There is a drop on our team in most positions between the starters and the back-ups, but that's okay. You need somebody to rise to the front of the pack," mentioned the second year BSHS grid boss. "But we've got good people at every positions," and a lot of them are going two-ways," Harris continued. "That's good in that we're in a position that it won't hurt to put a second team player in there with the rest

because everything will still work like it's supposed to." What Harris was saying is something that team oriented disciples have been preaching for years. One person never makes a team. Sure, there is no doubt that certain players are harder to replace than others, but if the team is addressed with good players, throughout, one absence won't sink the ship. Of course, going two-way, as many Steer gridders will find this fall, will force some extra sacrificing. "Going two-ways like a lot of our guys are, you just have to be tough mentally late in the game," Harris philosophized. And although Harris did discount the BSHS depth theory of numbers, this year, he wouldn't admit that it did not exist by bodies. "As of now, our program is going to have to increase before we go to a lot of one-way players," he said. "We just don't have that many out here." "We're just going to put our best out there," he strategized, "and give him a rest occasionally without getting hurt (on the scoreboard)."

Pats defeat world champs

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Don Calhoun ran for two touchdowns and John Smith kicked three field goals as the New England Patriots edged the Oakland Raiders 23-21 Saturday to remain undefeated after three National Football League preseason games. The Patriots rolled to a 20-7 halftime lead as they outgained the defending Super Bowl champions 245 yards to 129. Calhoun had a pair of 2-yard touchdowns, and Smith booted two 37-yard field goals. Oakland's score came on an 11-yard pass from Jim Plunkett to Cliff Branch. But with quarterback Dan Pastorini seeing his first preseason action in the second half, the Raiders, 1-2, made a game of it. Midway through the third quarter, Oakland's Monte Jackson picked off a Matt Cavanaugh pass and rambled 44 yards down the sideline before stepping out of bounds at the Patriots' 4-yard line.



BASEBALL MEMORIES — Current New York Yankee's catcher Rick Cerone (center) listens as former Yankee stars Joe DiMaggio (left) and newest Hall of Famer Johnny Mize chat in the clubhouse at Yankee Stadium. They were suited up for the annual Old Timers game Saturday afternoon prior to the regular season game against the Kansas City Royals.

Local Sports Notes

Steer season ticket sales begin tomorrow

Big Spring Athletic Director Ron Logback has announced that season football tickets will go on sale tomorrow in preparation for the upcoming schedule. The BSHS varsity has five home dates. They have home non-district dates on September 4 against Snyder and September 18 against Levelland. District 5-AAAAA home dates include Odessa Permian on October 16, Abilene Cooper on October 30, and Odessa High on November 6. Season tickets for the five games will be 15 dollars. If purchased at the gate for each game, the total would be 20 dollars, or four dollars per contest. Tickets may be purchased at the Big Spring ISD Business Office, which is located across from the high school. J.D. Jones honored for support Mr. J.D. Jones, a long-time supporter for the athletic programs at Big Spring High and Howard College, was honored Friday at the American Business Club's weekly meeting. Jones was given a plaque for his unending support by a group of anonymous people in town. Big Spring Booster Club to meet The Big Spring Booster Club will meet Tuesday night in the BSHS cafeteria. Time of meeting is 7:00 p.m.

Special Savings Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants Sept. 27 Great Weekend Leave Big Spring 10 A.M. Saturday, Sept. 26 Return Sunday After The Game. Marriott Market Center Includes: Transportation, Double Occupancy at Marriott, Upper Deck Football Tickets, Party Bus Refreshments. \$75.00 Per Person Ph. 263-7637 Be sure to inquire about our Dallas Cowboys vs. Philadelphia Eagles Game December 13. SKIPPER TRAVEL, INC. The Complete Travel Agency 612 GREGG ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

651 DER



MATTHEW PATTON shares a touchdown pass from Vince Evans in the Bears 24-21 win over the Cincinnati Bengals.

CFA, Oakland Raiders alike

(Cont. from 1-B) ...the dissenters being Iowa and Missouri. ...here comes the rub: The Southeastern Conference and the Southwestern Conference each were apparently split about 50-50. The NCAA has insisted all along CFA schools sticking to the NBC deal would be subject to disciplinary sanctions. This could lead to some CFA members going off on their own, no longer members of the NCAA. So what would this mean to conferences? ...If everybody remains stubborn, I think we'll see some conference splits," said McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. "You'd have to have the unity of the Southeastern Conference more important to me than the history of the NCAA because we've had a long history of standing together." ...McWhorter feels safe making one prediction.

Tommy John a rarity in modern day sports

Tommy John may be the most famous pitcher in the history of baseball. If you are a fan of the sport, you would want to know how to be like Tommy John. ...Tommy John is a rare specimen in a tough, jaundiced world. He likes people. He relates to them. He respects everyone for what that person is. ...He is a rare specimen in a tough, jaundiced world. He likes people. He relates to them. He respects everyone for what that person is. ...When John came to the Yankees in November, 1978, signing a three-year, \$1.37 million contract, a brightness was immediately injected into a normally dull, often contentious clubhouse. ...During those ugly days of 1979 when manager Billy Martin was feuding with owner George Steinbrenner and players were either choosing up sides or going into a shell, John was always the blithe spirit.

Scorecard

Baseball scorecard table with columns for American League, National League, and various teams like Detroit, Texas, and Philadelphia. Includes box scores for individual games.

Major League Roundup

Phillies homer Astros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Keith Moreland hit a pair of solo home runs and Manny Trillo and Mike Schmidt each had two-run shots Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Houston Astros 6-4. ...The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second when Moreland unloaded his fourth homer of the season. ...In the third, Ruthven, Pete Rose and Bake McBride hit consecutive singles for one run and Gary Matthews delivered another on a sacrifice fly against loser Joe Niekro, 7-7. ...The Phillies made it 5-0 in the fourth when Moreland walked and Trillo slammed his fourth homer of the season.

Tigers blank Rangers

DETROIT (AP) — Dan Petry, Dave Rozema and Kevin Saucier combined on a four-hit shutout Saturday as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Texas Rangers 2-0 to extend their winning streak to eight games. ...The only hit off Petry, 6-6, was a leadoff single by Jim Sundberg in the third inning. Petry left the game with a 2-2 count on Johnny Grubb, the leadoff batter in the seventh, when he complained of stiffness in his right elbow. Rozema allowed three singles before Saucier came on with none out in the ninth to record his 12th save of the season. ...Texas starter Rick Honeycutt, 8-2, had a string of 17 scoreless innings when Al Cowens led off the bottom of the first with a single, took second on Alan Trammell's sacrifice and scored on Kirk Gibson's single.

Reuschel hurls Yankee win

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Reuschel scattered four singles in six innings and Bucky Dent slammed a two-run homer Saturday as the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Royals 5-0. ...Reuschel, acquired from the Chicago Cubs just before the baseball strike in June, evened his AL record at 1-1 after compiling a 129-122 mark in the National League. The Royals did not get a runner beyond first base against the veteran right-hander. ...Meanwhile, the Yankees defeated Paul Splittorff, 3-5, for the seventh consecutive time in regular-season play. He last beat them on July 15, 1977.

White Sox rout Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Britt Burns shackled Toronto on a four-hitter and Greg Luzinski and Chet Lemon hit solo home runs as the Chicago White Sox blanked the Blue Jays 8-0 Saturday. ...Burns, 8-2, allowed singles by George Bell in the third, Greg Wells in the seventh, and Barry Bonnell and Bell in the eighth as he won his sixth straight game. Burns struck out five and walked one in registering his first shutout and fourth complete game of the season. ...Luzinski, who had struck out 10 times in his prior 13 at bats, opened the scoring when he led off the second inning with a towering homer over the left-field fence, his 12th home run of the season.

Giants, Blue edge Cubs, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Herndon singled to drive in the go-ahead run and Jack Clark homered and scored twice Saturday to boost the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. ...Herndon's RBI single came in the top of the sixth, scoring Clark to break a 1-1 deadlock and lift Giants starter Vida Blue to his sixth victory of the season against five defeats.

Valenzuela gets 10th win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Derrel Thomas' fifth-inning home run snapped a 2-2 tie and helped Fernando Valenzuela become the National League's first 10-game winner as the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Saturday night. ...Valenzuela, 10-4, settled down after an early wild spell and permitted just four hits, struck out 12 and walked four before needing last-out relief help from Dave Stewart. He recorded his second save. ...Ron Cey gave the Dodgers a quick 2-0 lead with a two-run double in the first inning off loser Bob Forsch, 7-3. The two-out double followed singles by Ken Landreaux and Steve Garvey. ...Valenzuela had failed in four prior starts in trying for his 10th victory and had been rocked for eight earned runs in nine innings in his two starts since the season resumed. ...Valenzuela's 12 strikeouts — seven catching Cardinal batsmen looking — raised his league leading total to 127.

King Kong grand slam burns Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Kingman smashed a grand slam home run in the eighth inning, sending the New York Mets to a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night. ...With one out in the Mets' eighth, pinch-hitter Mike Cuddage reached base with an infield hit and moved to second on a single by Mookie Wilson. After pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli struck out, Hubie Brooks beat out an infield hit to load the bases. ...Kingman then pounded a 2-2 pitch from Frank Pastore, 2-4, over the left field fence for his second grand slam homer of the season and 11th lifetime. Kingman's homer was his 19th of the season, tying him with Mike Schmidt for the major league lead.

Entering final round in Buick Open

Irwin, Rogers leave field

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin held off current British Open champion Bill Rogers Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead into the final round of the \$350,000 Buick Open. ...Irwin, who started Saturday's third round at 6-under-par 138, 4 strokes behind leader Dan Halldorsen, shot a blistering 5-under 67 Saturday over the 7,001-yard, par-72 layout at Warwick Hills. ...Irwin's key hole was the 185-yard, par-3 17th, where the former Colorado football defensive back hit a 4-iron to within 25 feet of the hole and rolled in his putt to go 11-under for the golf tournament, which will pay \$63,000 to the winner. ...Rogers began the third round even further back at 4-under 140 — 6 strokes off the pace. But he made the turn in 2-under, then ran off a string of birdies on 11, 12 and 13 and birdied the 598-yard, par-5 16th. ...The key to Rogers' success was the fact that the 29-year-old Texan was able to birdie three of the four par-3 holes, rolling in a 12-foot putt at No. 3, a 15-footer at eight and a 35-foot birdie putt at 11. ...Halldorsen, the Canadian pro from Winnipeg, Manitoba, shot a 3-over-par 75 Saturday to drop 5 strokes behind the leader. ...There was a five-way tie for third at 207 when Bobby Clampett, John Cook, Steve Melnyk, Calvin Peete and Roger Maltbie. ...In at 8-under 208 was defending Buick Open champion Peter Jacobsen. ...Grouped at 209 with Halldorsen were Gil Morgan, Dave Hill, Allen Miller, Dan Pohl and Tom Jenkins. ...The first three rounds were played under ideal weather conditions and most players agreed that, if the weather held for the final round, Julius Boros' tournament record of 14-under-par 274, set in 1963, almost surely would fall. ...In all, 34 golfers finished the first 54 holes under par.

Firestone TIRE and CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on Firestone revolving charge. For Your Convenience ALL LOCATIONS OPEN 7 AM MON. THRU FRI. SAT. 8 TO 5.

Steel Belted Radial whitewalls 720. Our finest radial! P175/75R13 \$61, P175/75R14 \$63, P195/70R13 \$73, P215/75R14 \$78, P205/75R14 \$83, P225/75R15 \$83. Prices Plus Tax.

Our popular, low-priced bias ply tire. Firestone Polyester Cord DELUXE CHAMPION. \$22.

LUBE, OIL & FILTER. Only \$12.88. Multi-Grade Oil Extra. This inexpensive but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles.

Table with columns for Size, Price Each, F.E.T., and another Price Each, F.E.T. for Firestone tires.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT. 5-YEAR-50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT. \$34. SERVICE AGREEMENT. We will align your car every 3,000 miles or whatever mileage for the next 50,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Firestone Fat, sassy and classy! RAISED WHITE LETTER Super Sports. \$41.

MONROE MONROE-MATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS. \$15 EACH. Installation Available.

Pickup, Van & RV tires. Firestone ALL TERRAIN. 7.9x14 rwl 10x15 rwl 11x15 rwl. \$62 \$83 \$94.

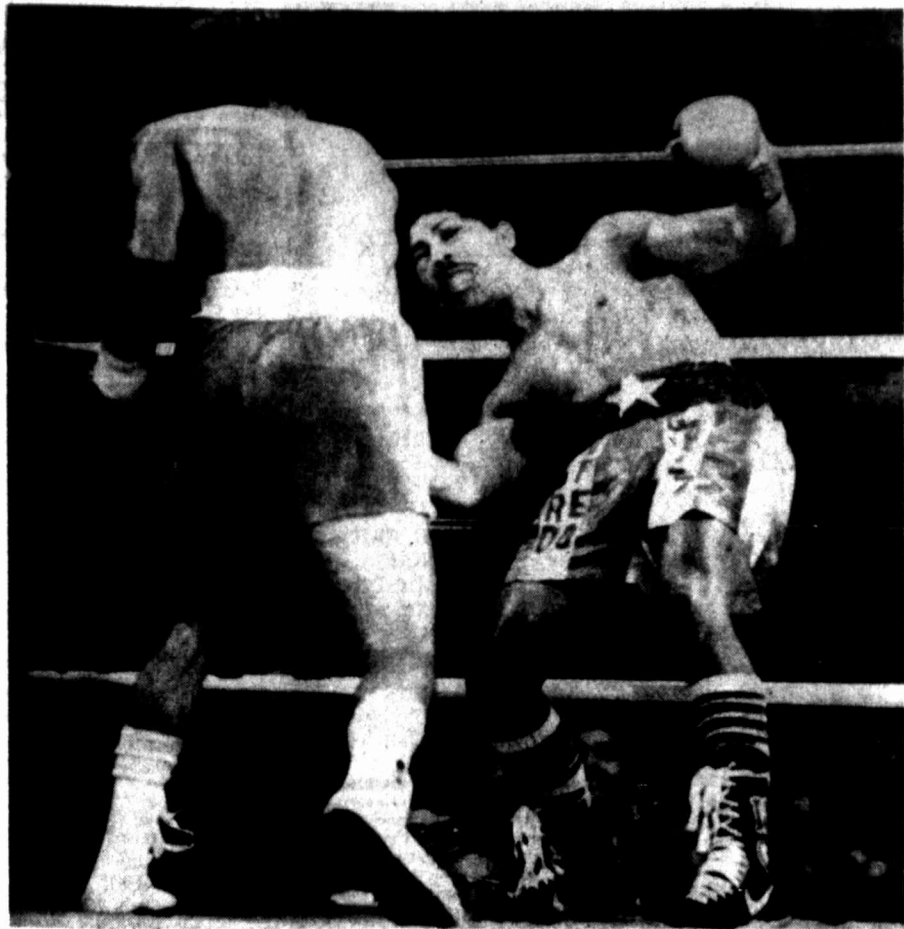
COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL. Only \$89. 2-WHEEL FRONT DISC, 4-WHEEL DRUM-TYPE. Most American Cars.

Gas-saving tune-up. 4-cylinder cars \$34, 6-cylinder \$38, 8-cylinder \$44. We install New Resistor Spark Plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery & charging system, inspect rotor, distributor cap, PVC, valve injection carb, air filter, crankcase vent filter, vapor canister filter.

Firestone "36" battery \$39. 90 DAY SAME AS CASH on revolving charge. 507 E 3rd 267-5564.

McNew's KOUNTRY KITCHEN. HOMEMADE BREADS & PASTRIES. TURKEY AND DRESSING. COMPLETE DINNER — \$3.29. BAKED TURKEY, DRESSING, GIBLET GRAVY, ONE VEGETABLE, SALAD, ROLL. JUST DROP BY AFTER CHURCH. DON NEWBOM'S KOUNTRY KITCHEN.

Money not the only issue in CFA showdown with NCAA



(AP LASERPHOTO)

IT'S THE LAST TIME ... Wilfredo Gomez (right) falls to the canvas for the last time Friday night during a WBC featherweight title fight with Salvador Sanchez. The defending champ Sanchez dominated the fight, but wished it would have gone longer so that he could punish Gomez.

ATLANTA (AP) — The College Football Association insists retention of television rights is more important than money in its squabble with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We can't ignore money, but the difference in dollars is not significant," Henry T. Lowe said Friday after the CFA, in a split vote among its 61 members, ratified a four-year, \$180 million TV contract with NBC.

"What is significant is who controls the rights," said Lowe, professor of law at the University of Missouri and secretary-treasurer of the CFA.

Although the CFA refused to divulge the vote taken by secret ballot, it was learned that the breakdown was 33 for, 20 against, and five abstentions. Three schools — Mississippi, Hawaii and Texas-El Paso — did not vote because their

credentials were not in order.

Television rights were the catalyst for the showdown between the CFA and the NCAA that has been brewing for several years. With huge profits in the offing from the burgeoning cable television market, there has been increasing tension between rival groups in many sports for control of television rights.

The NCAA has threatened to sanction any school that goes along with the CFA-NBC package rather than a \$263 million contract with ABC and CBS to televise football games during the same four-year period 1982-85. The CFA package includes prime time Saturday night games.

The CFA was formed in 1977 after the so-called major powers failed to reorganize college football's top division during an NCAA convention.

The dissident group has expressed regret it can't push through proposals for more stringent

academic requirements and others dealing with recruiting regulations. Some big CFA schools also have expressed dissatisfaction with the NCAA's requirement that networks televise a certain number of smaller schools, games each year.

"There also is opposition to people without a football team voting on the television package," said Boyd McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. Each of the NCAA's 900 member institutions and conferences votes on the NCAA TV plan.

There are 138 Division I-A schools in the NCAA. The CFA membership consists of 17 independents and five conferences — the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southeastern, South-west and Western Athletic.

The Pacific 10 and Big Ben conferences, which include most of the other so-called national powers outside the CFA, chose not to join the CFA.

Rams haunted by exes as Chargers rally to win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cut by the Los Angeles Rams a year ago, San Diego defensive back Wyatt Henderson got his revenge, but he's not crowing.

"I just hope I played good enough in the second half to stay around for another week," said Henderson, who went from goat to hero Friday

night in San Diego's 33-29 National Football League exhibition triumph over the Rams.

Henderson, wide receiver Dwight Scales and running back John Cappelletti came back to haunt their old teammates, each scoring a touchdown in San Diego's comeback win.

After fumbling twice and giving up a touch-

down pass, Henderson intercepted a Bob Lee pass and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown to put the Chargers ahead to stay 26-20 late in the third quarter.

A year ago, convinced he had made the Rams as a wide receiver, the 24-year-old free agent from Fresno State said he was "disappointed and bitter" after being waived by Los Angeles.

Daniel worries despite lead in World Championship Golf

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Beth Daniel believes she may need another round like her record-setting performance Saturday to earn her second straight title in the \$150,000 World Championship of Womens Golf.

"If someone shoots 69 or 70 tomorrow, they will win the tournament," said Daniel after her course-tying 3-under-par 69 that gave her a share of the 54-hole lead with faltering Donna Caponi.

Daniel glanced at the huge leaders board in the press room, saw four players within 4 shots and said: "So

many people are right up there that can win it. I'm just going to go out and play one shot at a time."

Caponi obviously was disturbed that she had blown a 4-shot lead in 18 holes, but accepted her slide philosophically.

"At least I've got one more day," she said. "But it's going to be tough to sleep tonight. I wouldn't be so disappointed if I hadn't three-putted 18."

Caponi took the three puts from 40 feet on the final hole to fall back into the tie with the charging Daniel.

Daniel and Caponi have a 54-hole

totals of 213, 3 under par, in this select international field of 12 golfers.

Daniel is threatening to repeat her performance of a year ago when she came from 3 shots behind at the midway point and overhauled leader Nancy Lopez-Melton by 1 shot for the \$46,500 first place.

Daniel, 24, the Ladies Professional Golfers Association Player of the Year a year ago with unprecedented official winnings of \$231,000, caught fire on the last nine holes. She birdied four of those, including the last two, to

pull even with Caponi, the leader after both of the first two rounds at Shaker Heights Country Club.

Daniel's 69 equaled the competitive course record that she had posted in a pro-amateur prelude to this exclusive tournament. Jan Stephenson and U.S. Amateur champion Juli Simpson Inkster also shot 69s in ideal weather conditions Saturday. Caponi also shares the single-round record. She had her's in the second round Friday.

Stephenson, the winner at Dallas

last week, moved into third place with a 2-under-par total of 214. She made up five shots on Caponi in the 18 holes Saturday.

Sally Little of South Africa, in second place after 36 holes, shot her second consecutive 72 and remained in contention in fourth. Jane Little's total was 215.

Those were the only four who appeared to have a chance at winning the prize, the largest in the LPGA's 34-year history.

Pat Bradley, the No. 1 money winner this year and current U.S. Women's Open titleholder, and all-time money champion Kathy Whitworth were next at 3 over par 219 but they were 6 shots behind. Whitworth, the only millionaire in this women's sport, carded a second straight 72. Bradley had a 73.

Amy Alcott had 75-222. JoAnne Garner shot a 74-223. Inkster was at 224. Jane Blalock, 75-225. Lopez-Melton, 73-226 and Jenny Lee of Great Britain 73-228.

SMU happy 8-a-days over

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist football players concluded two-a-day workouts with a Saturday scrimmage that was dominated by defensive play, according to head coach Ron Meyer.

"The defense has looked good during our fall work, but I'm pleased with our whole team," Meyer said. "The attitude is good but everybody is glad two-a-days are over."

Forsan, Klondike tie in football scrimmage

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes and the Klondike Cougars played an even terms Thursday night in a varsity scrimmage between the two schools.

Both teams ran approximately 35 plays in the contest, with neither side cracking the paydirt. Forsan's defenders did trap a Klondike ball carrier in the end zone for a safety, however.

In the JV square off, Klondike scored three times to Forsan's zero.

Forsan Coach Jan East, who hopes to help revive a team that went 1-9 last year, was pleased with the action he witnessed.

"We were concerned about some kids that hadn't played much before," said East. "But they stepped in and played well."

"We were pleased," he continued. "We hit well defensively, and that was encouraging."

Forsan goes to scrimmage Rankin next Friday at 6:30 p.m., and then opens up against Bronte on the road on September 4. Klondike hosts Wink on the same date.

YMCA offers help for out of shape women

The YMCA will begin its fall Fitness Fantasia aerobic dance classes September 8. Registration is now being taken.

The Y will be offering beginner and advanced classes. There will be three classes offered. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9:30-10:15 a.m. beginner, instructor, Teri Bryant. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 6:00-6:45 p.m. beginner, instructor, Jan Rambo. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 6:00-7:00 p.m. advanced, instructor, Linda Ward.

The 6:00-6:45 p.m. beginner class will be held at Dora Roberts Community Center, located at Comanche Trail Park, as the others will be at the YMCA.

The YMCA will also offer a Jazzercise class at 4:15-5:15 p.m. instructor, Hannah Coleman held at the YMCA.

Fitness Fantasia is a fun, exciting way to achieve total fitness. With only 3 exercise periods a week, in 5 to 10 weeks Fitness Fantasia participants should:

- Decrease body fat
- Increase muscle tone
- Have greater ease of movement from increased flexibility and agility

Fitness Fantasia is a fantastic enjoyable way for you to feel better, look better, and gain self-confidence. You will learn correct exercise movements, the best way to lose fat and stay trim, and how to determine your individual training zone for fitness.

Fitness Fantasia is never boring. Each course offers a set of new, completely choreographed exercise routines set to a variety of music. All exercises have been carefully selected to offer you a total fitness program.

US plasters Russia in swim meet

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Craig Beardsley cracked his own world record in the 200-meter butterfly Saturday to pace the U.S. swimming team to a virtually insurmountable 139-85 lead over the Soviet Union after the second day of their three-day dual meet.

The U.S. men's 800-meter freestyle relay team effectively clinched the team victory in the last event Saturday, finishing more than four seconds ahead of the Soviet quartet. It was the Americans' 15th victory in 19 events over the two days and the sixth in nine events Saturday.

Even if the Soviets score one-two sweeps in the eight individual races and win both relays Sunday, they would still finish six points behind the Americans. Only the unlikely possibility of an American disqualification could alter the result.

Soviet Coach Igor Koshkin implied criticism of his swimmers, suggesting after Saturday's competition that they were not adequately prepared for the powerful American team. Some Soviet swimmers have said they are using the meet as a warmup for the European

championships next month in Yugoslavia.

But U.S. Coach Don Lamont of Los Angeles said: "I don't think the good results are unexpected. We have the most representative U.S. team here at this meet."

The American men won three of five races and the U.S. women took three of four Saturday to continue their domination of the Soviet team, which includes several Olympic gold medalists.

The Americans won nine of 10 events Friday, and Beardsley got the team off to

a fast start with his world record time of 1 minute, 58.01 seconds in the first race Saturday. It was the first world mark set during the meet.

The 20-year-old from Harrington Park, N.J., turned on the power in the final lap, shaving two tenths of a second off the mark he set last year.

More UT roundballers turning to 'lemons'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The academic revolving door continues to swing for the University of Texas basketball team, this time opening to allow two big men to exit.

Grade problems have sidelined Steve Frederick, a 7-0 center making his second try at UT, and Michael Kennedy, a 6-9 Jamaican freshman. Both had been looked on as possible backups to Longhorn center LaSalle Thompson, who averaged 37 minutes a game last season.

Frederick attended Santa Ana College in California last season after flunking out of UT. Officials said he raised his grades, but lacked the hours needed to get back into UT. Assistant Coach Barry Dowd said Frederick would spend another year in junior college.

Kennedy reportedly averaged 40 points and 20 rebounds a year for his Jamaican team. His grades were not good enough for UT so he will go to Tyler Junior

College for two years.

"We've had problems with Frederick before, so that wasn't entirely unexpected," said Coach Abe Lemons. "The only disappointment is the Kennedy kid. We were counting on him, so that's a big letdown."

Last season grade problems sidelined junior forward Henry Johnson, a top scorer and rebounder for the Longhorns. He was ruled ineligible during the spring semester and is not expected to return next season.

In recent years the Longhorns also have lost George Turner, a talented guard, and Dave Shepard of California to grades.



NEW COACHES IN BIG SPRING... Although the varsity football staff was left nearly intact at Big Spring High School, four positions opened at the junior high level. Filling those slots this year will be (left to right) Demencio Luna at Goliad, Aubrey Todd (Goliad), Tom Tasma (Runnels) and Jeff German (Runnels).

Insulation Sale
 1/2 Price on **Dety's**
Best Deal Given to First Customers
Stop Wasting Money on High Utility Bills.
Expanded Poly-Styren Insulation
 Westex Board Co.
 Cash & Carry
 Ph. 267-6251
 Old Howard County Airport — on Snyder Hwy. 330 — Big Spring, Texas.

CAS
 CASCOT FIELD DAY
 GUEST SPEAKER: REAGAN BROWN,
 COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE
 LOOK AT THE NEW CASCOT COTTONS
 FREE BAR-B-Q LUNCH
 WHERE: CUSTOM AG SERVICE, INC.
 LORLAINE, TEXAS
 WHEN: THURSDAY, AUGUST 27th
 9:00 a.m.
 NEW VARIETIES
 Mr. Farmer, you'll like 'em
CAS CUSTOM AG SERVICE, INC.
 CASCOT B-2 CASCOT BR-1 CASCOT L-7

FARM FORUM
 BY RONNIE WOOD
 The electronic age isn't just coming to the farm. It's here in a big way. Computers in agriculture have become a reality. Individual producers - farmers and ranchers - are reaping the benefits of home computers programmed for such applications as farm records, budgeting, yield records comparison, test plot records and continuous market information. Also, many are using separate electronic information sources connected directly to their home computer. Individually owned satellite receiving installations are bringing to the farm and ranch not only a universe of entertainment and information, but also are a direct tie-in for continual market and weather updates, special USDA reports and conferences, etc., via satellite and recorded on the home computer terminal. At least on the farm and ranch, in matters of technological and electronic matters, the phrase "the sky's the limit" is as antiquated as a horse drawn plow.
BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY
 Feed & Seed - Chemicals - Fertilizer
 Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 263-3382

FOR THE TRAILS
OR SCHOOL
 COMFORT AND STYLE IN EITHER CASE
Dexter
 Shoemakers of America
 MENS 7-12 N & M
 LADIES 5-9 M
\$75
J&K shoe store
 • HIGHLAND CENTER •

eld
 was able to
 holes, rolling
 oter at eight
 pro from
 -over-par 75
 behind the
 r third at 207
 Cook, Steve
 er Maltbie.
 nding Buick
 n.
 son were Gil
 er, Dan Pohl
 played under
 most players
 held for the
 tournament
 set in 1963,
 the first 54
DAYS
AS CASH
 "paying charge"
 convenience
ATIONS
7 AM
HRU FRI.
1 TO 3 *
ial
dial!
\$63
 .ET. 1.83 to 2.04
\$78
 .ET. 2.52 to 2.64
 Plus Tax
ATER
2.88
 nd Oil Extra
 is, recom
 for most
 eptal o
 of chassis
NMENT
R-50,000
ALIGNMENT
34
AGREEMENT
 you can enjoy 3,000
 miles of trouble-free
 300 miles, whatever
 distance (includes
 services included)
 acts with front
 wheel system and
 oil bar
AUL
89
HEEL
-TYPE
 erican Cars
 factory cars
 new front
 turn springs
 rebuffed all four
 dars and rear
 discs (includes
 10 each, if
 pack from wheel
 lead system and
 rd road test
ing
e-up
 ler cars
4
 8-cylinder
44
 Spark Plugs,
 g, test battery
 Rotor, distribu-
 tion cap es, air
 vapor conis-
 \$10 For Cars Without
 2000 Miles Same As
 1000 Miles Slightly
 Higher
"36"
ry
9
 8-24-36
 range
 packed in writ-
 in moderate
 alition
AS CASH
CO

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC. 2000 Gregg PHONE 267-3613 OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 - MON.-SAT.

MOVING? For housing information anywhere in U.S.A. Call 1-800-528-4458, Ext. D3. No Cost Or Obligation

NEW LISTINGS CORONADO HILLS EXECUTIVE HOME all the extras in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath... Les Long 263-3214, Janell Davis, Broker 267-2656

EXECUTIVE HOMES ALMOST NEW EXECUTIVE HOME - Energy efficient super home - 4 bdrms., office, formal dining, garden room...

UNDER \$30,000 COUNTRY FEELING - 3 bdrms & den. Large garage. 2 barns & some pens for livestock.

SUBURBAN SET UP & READY - \$3,500 down & assume payments of \$29. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home...

COMMERCIAL INTERESTING INVESTMENT - Very good commercial location with building for business plus residence...

LOTS & ACREAGE PRACTICALLY STEALING - Is what you would be doing if you buy these residential lots in good location...

MLS APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

FORNS SCHOOL DISTRICT LEASE w. option on Watson Rd. or rent while loan is being processed...

KENTWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT CORNER 25TH & CINDY two large lots. Each 100 x 145. Will sell separately...

GIVE ME SPACE Livy country home. Kids ride school bus to Washington Sch. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath...

SOLD BEST BUY 10 1/2 acre home. Pretty 3 bdrms. plus 1/2 bath...

SOLD COLLEGE PARK COLLEGE PARK brick on Baylor within walking distance to Moss, Clean and neat 3 bdrms...

SOLD COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY TO MOVE 2 duplexes, both for \$6,500...

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY TO MOVE 2 duplexes, both for \$6,500...

REBECCA ST. - 4 bdrms, 3 baths, built in garage, completed patio, fence and double garage...

KENTWOOD Freshly redecorated 3 bdrms with living room, dining room, den with fireplace...

SUBURBAN The attractive knotty pine cabinets in this large kitchen, the fruit trees, the garden spot and water well...

INCOME PROPERTY - 3 bdrms 2 bath with additional 35,000 FM 750 - 2000 sq. ft. warehouse with office, loading dock...

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21

TWO GOOD MOVES 1. Call Sun Country Realtors 2. Arrange for a mover

As soon as you make a date with us to see this lovely home we just listed, 'You Gotta Believe' you'll be on the move...

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC. 2000 GREGG 1-800-528-4458, Ext. D3

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF. CALL 263-7331

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY BUSINESS OP. STEEL FRAME homes heavily insulated (w/ batt)...

OPEN YOUR OWN retail apparel shop Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear...

COFFEE DISTRIBUTORSHIP \$2500 INVESTMENT CAN START PART TIME (Not Vending)

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep its columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising...

HELP WANTED Morning and afternoon sackers, must be at least 15. Apply in Person To DICK BATTLE or ROBERT GARCIA NEWSOM'S FOOD CENTER

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes...

SECRETARY WANTED Must be mature, capable, dependable person with excellent spelling and typing ability...

OPENING FOR: DESK CLERK at Best Western - Mid-Continent Inn Pleasant personality and understanding of numbers needed. 3-11 shift available. Call for Appointment 267-1601

FULL TIME-PART TIME Selling and Non Selling Positions: Fashion Apparel, Home Furnishings, Sales Position. Vacation and Sick Leave, Credit Union, Employee Discount. Short hours and flexible schedule available. Interviewing Monday through Friday 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-6:00.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT DILLARD'S Midland Park Equal Opportunity Employer

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331

Air Conditioning Home Maintenance Call Kenneth Howell's Sunshone Home Maintenance Co. PAINTING - All types of painting, interior and exterior.

Appliances SERVICE AND repair for all major appliances. Also sell Whirlpool, Kenmore, Frigidaire, etc. ECHO BUILDERS - New construction, commercial or residential remodeling...

CONCRETE WORK CEMENTI WORK. No job too large or too small. GARCIA & SONS - Building Contractors. Carpentry and general repairs work guaranteed.

WANT ADS WILL PHONE 263-7331 Custom Frames INSULATION PUT YOUR Listing In WHO'S WHO PHONE 263-7331

HELP WANTED Morning and afternoon sackers, must be at least 15. Apply in Person To DICK BATTLE or ROBERT GARCIA NEWSOM'S FOOD CENTER

O.I.L.
OILFIELD INDUSTRIAL LINES, INC.
 Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. a manufacturer of oil drilling rigs and a subsidiary of Kidde, Inc. has an opening in its Industrial Relations department for:
SALARY AND BENEFITS ADMINISTRATOR
 Experience in wage and salary administration needed. Ideal candidate would also have experience with job descriptions, job costing, and labor market surveys. Familiarity with statistical analysis a plus.
 Interested candidates send resume to:
 Karen Craft
 P.O. Box 6243 Industrial Park
 Big Spring, Tx. 79720
 915-267-3671
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEE
 Oxford Chemicals, a dynamic organization and division of a major NYSE listed corporation now has openings for sales trainees.
 The successful candidate will market specialty chemicals in the industrial, institutional and municipal setting. We offer an excellent starting salary, RAPID PROMOTIONS, and full fringe benefits.
 All we require is an aggressive, outgoing personality, willingness to sell, and the ability to perform well without constant supervision.
 So, if you're ready to begin a high earning career contact:

BILLY BELL
 At Holiday Inn — (915) 263-7621
 Monday, August 24th or
 Tuesday, August 25th
 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 Or send resume to
 4417 Oleander Trail,
 Mesquite, TX 75150
**EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON ALSO
 CONSIDERED FOR POSITION**
OXFORD CHEMICALS
 A Consolidated Foods Company
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.H.

NOTICE!
 Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.
 Please check carefully before investing any money.

DRILLING FOREMAN
 Conoco Inc. has openings for Drilling Foremen in its Midland Production Division. Applicants must have experience in supervising contract personnel in all phases of drilling operations.
 Conoco Inc. offers you a secure career opportunity, salary commensurate with experience and ability, and excellent major oil company benefit program.
 CONTACT OR SEND RESUME TO
**HENRY NIEHAUF
 OR KEN STIMPSON**
 915-684-7411
 Gibraltar Savings Center Suite 700
 P.O. Box 1959
 Midland, TX 79702

 doing more with energy
 Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

WE are looking for a mature couple to serve as Assistant Managers for a nationwide motel chain at our local facility.
 Send resume to:
 Box 1333
 Big Spring, TX 79720
 Exceptional Fringe Benefits

Help Wanted F-1
 WANTED ADVERTISING salesperson, no experience necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call K.H.E.M., 267-2523 for appointment.
HELP WANTED—A clerical couple to live with elderly gentleman. Salary negotiable. Call 915-263-6991.
DIETARY COOKS AND COOKS HELPERS NEEDED
 Call Mrs. Smith: 263-7633 or 263-4151

UNITED HEALTH CARE CENTER
 901 Goliad

LOCAL COMPANY
 Has opening for production worker. No experience necessary, we train all personnel. Contact Personnel Director.
MOLLIE NEEFE
 Monday thru Friday
 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. or
 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
NEEFE OPTICAL LAB
 811 Scurry
 Big Spring, TX

HELP WANTED FULL TIME
 Openings:
 One Truck Driver
 Two Plant Workers
 Fiberglass experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits include: paid holidays, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Insurance, life insurance, well pay and overtime.
PERSON MUST BE WILLING TO WORK
 Apply In Person
Roundup Tank, Inc.
 Howard County Industrial Park
 Big Spring, TX 267-1637
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted F-1
NEED WORK?
 Apply Rip Griffin Truck Service Center
 I-20 and US 87
HELP WANTED
 Truck Driver and Digger Operator
 Must have commercial driver's license, will train. Also: Helper, electrical experience helpful, but not necessary.
 Kay & Kompany Electric

TYPIST
 Chevron U.S.A. Inc. has immediate opening for typist in Steno Pool. Must type 55 wpm, operate teletype machine, and relieve on switchboard. Starting salary approximately \$1,100-month commensurate with work experience.
 Contact:
 Maggie Bermea
 at 915-684-4441 for appointment
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza
 267-2535
BOOKKEEPER — previous exp. necessary. Local firm. **EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST** — experience, good typing. **LEGAL SECRETARY** — shorthand, typing, local firm. **OPEN SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST** — experience, good typing speed. **OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** — local Co., delivery, benefits. \$450 + COUNTER SALES — parts, experience necessary, local. **OPEN DRIVER** — experience, good safety record, local firm. **OPEN**

 WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

MAILROOM FOREMAN
 The Big Spring Herald is now taking applications for a mailroom foreman. Person selected must be able to supervise 8 to 10 people and have aptitude to maintain strapping machine. 40 hour work week with full company benefits, including paid vacations, health insurance, life insurance, company credit union and stock purchase plan. Interested persons apply to:
BIG SPRING HERALD
 710 Scurry St.
 From 9:00 A.M. to Noon, Mon. thru Fri.
 Ask for C. Benz
 (Equal Opportunity Employer)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WITH EXPANDING COMPANY
 • Wage Review Every 6 Months
 • Seven Paid Holidays Per Year
 • Paid Vacation — Two weeks after one year. Three weeks after five years. Four weeks after ten years.
 • Outstanding Company Profit-Share Health and Life Insurance
 • Company Savings and Investment Program
 • Company Scholarship Program for Employees and Dependents
 For Further Information, Contact Personnel Director
Starting Wage Based on Work Background and Experience
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.
 North Lamesa Highway
 P.O. Box 1831, Big Spring, TX 79720 Telephone (915) 263-1291
 FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BONANZA
FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 Good wages for the right people.
 Apply At
BONANZA
 700 East FM 700
NURSES AIDE
 Full or Part Time
 beginning salary \$3.50 per hour. Excellent working environment. Salary increase when established.
 Apply in person:
Burniadine Harness D.O.N.
Mt. View Lodge
 FM 700 & Virginia

Everyone reads Classified Section for Bargains! Call 263-7331 to list yours!
DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE
 Do you like working with teenagers? If you do, this is the opening for you!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
 Vacation Pay, Sick Leave, Pension Plan, Stock Purchase Plan and more.
 Person selected must have valid Texas driver's license and be able to handle up to 35 pound bundles.
 Apply in person at the
Big Spring Herald,
 710 Scurry St.
 See C.A. BENZ or GILBERT NARBAIZ
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON
DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF
 Sell Avon for part of your day.
GREAT \$\$\$
GREAT PEOPLE
 Set your own hours!
 Call:
BOBBIE DAVIDSON
 263-6185

IDEAL POSITIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES • STUDENTS • SEMI-RETIRED • PART-TIMERS:
YOUR SPARE HOURS MIGHT BE MORE VALUABLE THAN YOU THINK
HELP WANTED
 Full or Part Time-Nights

WAITERS or WAITRESSES
 LOCATION CONVENIENT TO YOU
 Apply directly to:
2601 Gregg St.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1981
 THE BIG SPRING HERALD WILL HAVE AN OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. PERSON SELECTED SHOULD HAVE A SMALL ECONOMICAL CAR AND BE ABLE TO WORK APPROX. 3 HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND ON SUNDAY. EXCELLENT ROUTE PROFITS. CAR ALLOWANCE FURNISHED. GASOLINE AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
 APPLY IN PERSON AT BIG SPRING HERALD
 710 SCURRY STREET
 9 AM 'til NOON
 ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT.
 EQUAL OPPORUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED
STOCKERS, CHECKERS & COURTESY CLERKS
 Apply in Person
 See-David Parker Mgr.


CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 for an aggressive individual in restaurant management — Manager trainee at BONANZA. Excellent advancement possibilities, paid insurance, paid vacations, quality training.
 Apply At:
BONANZA
 700 East FM-700

Rapidly growing Oil Industry equipment Manufacturing Company has Immediate openings for qualified, responsible personnel in the following areas:

MECHANICS
 One year or more of Rig-up experience. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and have own tools. Need experience in one or more of the areas: P.T.O., winches, drive lines, engines, transmissions, hydraulics, pneumatics and electrical.

WELDERS
 One year or more of experience with good speed and accuracy in stick welding. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and layout. Need quality.

Day and night shift openings with \$.75 per hour shift differential. 55 hour work week. Excellent growth potential into Management.
 Complete benefit package includes: hospitalization, vacation, sick leave, 7 paid holidays, retirement, salary continuation, uniforms and parking.


 Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312
 2501 Commerce Drive Midland, Texas 79702
 Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC NEEDED
 ★ Good Pay
 ★ Vacation Plan
 ★ Group Insurance Plan
 ★ Retirement Plan
 ★ Profit Sharing Plan
 ★ Employee Discount Purchasing
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

 1607 GREGG 267-3367

Help W
RESTAUR
 Whitabury
 perenced
 assistant
 Midland a
 pay and
 expenses
 for local
 in
WAITRES
 Chinese G
 Runnels.
PLUMBE
 Apply Cos
 \$30. Mo
 Referenc
 Mechanic
MALE AP
 Aerobics
 afternoon
 person. Ca
 263-4731.
APPLICA
 position if
 preferred.
 Builders i
 307
WANT AD
 come into
 267-2523
EXPERIE
 part tim
 Ponderosa
 Gregg.
ASSEMBL
 light man
 smoking a
SALESPE
 female for
 necessary
 improvem
 Texas to
 dequir
 made an
 and stud
 commeth
 not neces
 owners, V
 program,
 have shir
 Call for 1
 915-263-099
HELP E
 Carnval r
 Center 8
 24th. Carr
 through 5
WANTED
 individual
 office. Nei
 ness to wa
 Reply to: B
 Spring Her
BIG CHEI
 dependab
 night shift
 qualified s
 accepted a
 OI
 M
 Fabul
 FREE
 LONG
 STAM
 Dept.
 Breez
 Breez
 A.M.
 N
 Appl
 H
 For M
 Techn
 11.7 sh
 11.7 sh
 Salary
 (11.7 sh
 workin
MAN
 M
 P/
 Cook
 F
E
 7
Position
 I DO all ki
 contact Ju
 6517, 2674
 Free Estab
 on roofs.
MOW LOT
 Call 263-69
 after 5:30.
WOMAN
Child
 GIVE YO
 education
 Christian 1
 3697.
CHRISTI
 derparten
 every chi
 267-1428
CHILD C
 Center —
 various ag
LICENSE
 Live nor
 Hospital, S
SABYSIT
 pointment
WILL DO
 my home.
DEPEND
 home — g
 for pre-edi
 up. Call 26
WILL DO
 days or nig
STATE LI
 267-1428
Laundr
 DO IRON
 Mixed pin
 dozen. Do
 Gregg. 26
FARME
Farm I
 2010 JPH
 164 inter
 mediat DR
 505.
NEW SH
 wheeler s
 crop sp
 motels. A
 ChranesA
COTTON
 915-263-45
Qualit
SALE HA
 1911
Lives to
FRESH
 267-7860.
FOR SA
 Cross pig
ONE MIL
 kids call
Poultry
CHICKEN
 for sale. C
W
Pho

WEEK TIME... TIME Cook & er Help... TUCKY CHICKEN Gregg... BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY... MAN... WOVN... BBSIE... NITY... 3

Help Wanted F-1... RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT... WAITRESSES WANTED... PLUMBERS AND HELPERS... MALE AND FEMALE... APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN... WANTED MATURE... EXPERIENCED MORNING... ASSEMBLY WORKERS... SALESPERSON WANTED... WANTED ENERGETIC... OFFSHORE OIL... PART TIME... WOMAN'S COLUMN... Child Care... CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL... CHILDCARE... LICENSED SITTER... BABYSITTING... WILL DO BABYSITTING... DEPENDABLE REGISTERED... WILL DO BABYSITTING... STATE LICENSED... Laundry Services... FARMER'S COLUMN... Farm Equipment... NEW SHIPMENT... COTTON TRAILERS... GAIN, MAY, FEED... SALE MAY... Livestock For Sale... FRESH BARY... FOR SALE... ONE MILCH... Poultry For Sale... CHICKENS-QUAIL... Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

MISCELLANEOUS J-2... PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS... 8x12 IN STOCK... ROCKWELL BROS. & CO... 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011... STEEL BUILDINGS IN STORAGE MOVING SALE! BUY NOW-PAY LATER... RENT TO OWN... DOLLAR TV & RENTAL... College Park Shopping Center 263-1523

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3... ZODIAC Chemicals Kill Ticks & Fleas... THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S... Pet Grooming... SMART & SASSY SHOPPE... MOODLE GROOMING... Households Goods J-5... RENT TO OWN... DOLLAR TV & RENTAL... College Park Shopping Center 263-1523

Households Goods J-5... TWIN SIZE mattress and foundation... RENT TO OWN... REPOSSESSED KIRBY... REBUILT KIRBY'S... FOR SALE... Ovation Acoustic Electric guitar... STEP UP time... SEE AND TEST... GUITARS... REPAIRS... DON'T BUY... RENT PURCHASE... 2000 West 3rd 267-5661

Households Goods J-5... LOOKING FOR good used TV and appliances... Musical Instruments J-7... ARMSTRONG FLUTE... BEGINNER BAND... FOR SALE... 5 PIECE DRUM... FOR SALE... Ovation Acoustic Electric guitar... STEP UP time... SEE AND TEST... GUITARS... REPAIRS... DON'T BUY... RENT PURCHASE... 2000 West 3rd 267-5661

AUCTION SURPLUS FROM ELECTRIC SERVICE & SUPPLY 308 SOUTH TEXAS - ODESSA, TEXAS SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th - 10:00 A.M. PARTIAL LIST OF MERCHANDISE AND EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD... THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING OF THOUSANDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST... ONLY CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED

CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED CARS AND TRUCKS... 1980 LTD 4 DR... 1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DR HATCHBACK... 1980 THUNDERBIRD... 1980 FORD GRANADA 2 DR... 1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR... 1979 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DR... 1979 FAIRMONT FUTURA 2 DR... 1979 COUGAR XR7... 1979 DATSUN 210 STATION WAGON... 1979 LTD LANDAU 4 DR... 1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR... 1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR... 1977 THUNDERBIRD... 1976 FORD ELITE... 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DR... 1980 JEEP CF-7... 1980 TOYOTA 4X4... 1979 F-150 4X4... 1978 F-100 CUSTOM... Most of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost. BOB BROCK FORD

CARS THAT FIT YOUR BUDGET!... 1978 BUICK REGAL... 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO... 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE... 1980 CHEVROLET MONZA... 1979 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC... 1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO... 1979 BUICK REGAL... 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO... 1980 CHEVY Z-28 CAMARO... 1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDU... 1980 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC... 1980 BUICK REGAL... 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC... 1978 PONTIAC GR MD PRIX... 1980 BUICK REGAL... 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE... 1980 CHEVY CAMARO... 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX... 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO... 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD... These CARS carry a 12-month or 13,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost. POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT

"FORD" Customer Rebate Rebate Comes To You... Or You May Use It As Assistance On Down Payment... THESE CARS ARE IN STOCK AND READY FOR YOUR CHOOSING... FORD T-BIRD... FORD GRANADA... FORD FAIRMONT... FORD MUSTANG... FORD EXP... MERCURY LN7... MERCURY CAPRI... MERCURY COUGAR... MERCURY COUGAR XR7... MERCURY ZEPHYR... LINCOLN... LINCOLN MARK VI... FORD TRUCKS... F100 - 150... F250 - 350... COURIER... 4-WHEEL DRIVE 4 x 4's... F150-350... BRONCOS... BOB BROCK FORD HAS OVER 200 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS - FOR A GREAT DEAL PLUS OUR CUSTOMER REBATE, SEE ONE OF OUR SALESPERSONS TODAY... BOB BROCK FORD

Musical Instruments J-7
FOR SALE - 1 Yamaha Coronet band instrument, \$150. 1 bass guitar and amp, \$150. 1 PA system P. Peavey head and 6 speakers with stands, \$1,700. Phone 267-5923.

Garage Sale J-10
HOUSE AND Garage sale. Furniture, some antiques, toys, books, silverware, appliances, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5. Bluebonnet.

Garage Sale J-10
GARAGE SALE - 1619 Harling. Clothes, furniture and miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday and Sunday.

Miscellaneous J-11
EXCELLENT CONDITION - Herdick maple rocker, 4 1/2" maple coffee table, \$30. Heirloom, 3rd and 4th State.

Wanted To Buy J-14
BUY-SELL-Trade - Used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duker's Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

Trucks For Sale K-14
1980 JEEP 2 1/2 TON BRONCO, canvas top \$7,500. Call 263-4332 after 5:30, ask for Jeff or Cindy.

Autos For Sale K-15
1971 FORD MUSTANG white, \$4,500. 1979 El Camino pickup, excellent condition, \$5,795. See at 406 West 16th - call 263-7742 after 5:00 p.m.

NOW 13.8% Annual Rate Financing Available On New Buick And Cadillac Purchase Offer Good Through August 31, 1981 JACK LEWIS BUICK CADILLAC - JEEP 403 SCURRY 263-7354

GETTING MARRIED got to sell Lady Kenmore, 2 months new - washer and dryer, \$400. Trundle bed with dresser, \$300. Tables \$50 each; lamps \$25 each; black white TV \$25; unicycle \$25. 263-9774.

FOR SALE - Small 2 wheel flat bed trailer, cedar posts, small gasoline welding machine, solid glass door. \$63. 1973 Fastback Mustang. Phone 267-5348.

FOR SALE - 1976 Silverado Chevrolet. Excellent condition. 7000 Pioneer stereo system, C.B., new snow tires, white spoke rims, mags. \$3,700 call 267-2195.

1974 CUTLASS 75 - 2 DOOR, 360 cubic in. engine, AM-FM, like new. \$1,995. Call 263-5353.

1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide, fully dressed, very sharp, lots of chrome. Asking \$3,950. 263-3970.

MITCHEM AUTO SALES Honesty Is Our Policy FINANCING AND INSURANCE AVAILABLE Buy - Sell - Trade 700 W. 4th 915 263-4811 915 263-8336 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

CDR CONTRACTORS Blown Acoustic Ceilings, Interior and Exterior Painting Specialist. Free Estimates Call Dean Richardson at 267-1297 or 267-1205

1979 Honda CBX Low Miles - Unbelievably Clean Priced To Sell 1978 Harley 1200 FXS Low Miles - Super Clean Priced To Sell CALL 915-332-1288 Ask for Kelly

1979 Honda CBX Low Miles - Unbelievably Clean Priced To Sell 1978 Harley 1200 FXS Low Miles - Super Clean Priced To Sell CALL 915-332-1288 Ask for Kelly

1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide, fully dressed, very sharp, lots of chrome. Asking \$3,950. 263-3970.

Big Spring Herald FAST PRINT offers you fast, quality printing From bulletins to booklets...stationery to resumes... FAST PRINT can handle all your printing needs. Call 263-7331

TRUCKS 1981 CHEVY CREW CAB DOOLY, Silverado, 5,002 miles, 454 V8 engine, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, AM-FM radio, Stock No. 455. 1980 CHEVY 3/4 TON SILVERADO - 4-wheel drive, pickup, 14,092 miles, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, dual tanks, good tires, lock out hubs. Stk. No. 429.

QUALITY SERVICE DATSUN - TOYOTA - VOLKSWAGEN ALL OTHER IMPORTS FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR Bob Smith, Owner 3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

Fingertip Shopping APPLIANCES Lingerie WHEAT FURN & APPL. 115 East 2nd 267-5722 CANDIES PENNY RICH BRAS Call 263-2682 THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 416 Main Downtown HOME PRODUCTS THE SHAKLEE Way S.L.M.M.I.N.G. Plan Instant Protex Basic H Other Fine Products 263-7276 RESTAURANTS BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4798 STORAGE PARK N LOCK Mini Warehouses 10x20 - 10x40 - 10x15 - 10x25 \$99.00 a month (11 West 4th) 263-1612 STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO STEEL Steel Warehouse - complete welding & machine shop 910 E. 2nd 267-7612 YARN SHOPS QUILTBOX & YARN SHOP 267 Young Street 267-7990 Red Heart yarns, Craft and rug yarn PHARMACIST Morton Denton Pharmacy 400 Gregg Phone 263-7651

1979 GMC 1 1/2 TON pickup 4 wheel drive, 350 motor, 5' lift kit, roll bar, C.B. in good condition. Call 394-8855 after 5:30.

1979 GMC 1 1/2 TON pickup 4 wheel drive, 350 motor, 5' lift kit, roll bar, C.B. in good condition. Call 394-8855 after 5:30.

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331 NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) IN CORRECT INSERTION.

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM PHONE 263-7331 PHONE 263-7331 WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS

Police raid alleged 'speed' lab HENDERSON, Texas (AP) - Fifteen heavily armed officers raided a barn in a rural area of Northeast Texas and ended a major illicit drug manufacturing operation that supplied methamphetamines to a wide area of the state, investigators said.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOUND - Young white Eskimo Spitz. If can't find owner, will be given away. 4045 Dallas. GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for full and part time employees. Prefer reliable, hard working individuals. Apply in person only.

Shooting suit is settled out of court AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An out-of-court settlement has been reached in the wrongful death suit filed against former White House Press Secretary George Christian by the widow of a teacher who was shot to death by Christian's son.

Pumping problem VERNON, Calif (AP) - Operators of offshore oil rigs see water all above them, but they have a tough time getting it to where it's needed. "Believe it or not, pumping water from the ocean up to the drilling deck is a problem for platform designers and operators," said Walter N. Moline of Borg-Warner's Byron Jackson pump division.

Police raid alleged 'speed' lab HENDERSON, Texas (AP) - Fifteen heavily armed officers raided a barn in a rural area of Northeast Texas and ended a major illicit drug manufacturing operation that supplied methamphetamines to a wide area of the state, investigators said. Rusk County Sheriff Mike Strong said the barn contained a laboratory for making illegal methamphetamines, commonly known as "speed." He said the lab provided the drug for dealers from Longview to Houston.

NATO training missile technicians in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A little-known, but integral, part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense system is far from the Berlin Wall. It's in El Paso.

The NATO Nike Training Center is housed in an eight-building complex at the Fort Bliss Army base. There, soldiers from six European countries are trained to maintain and repair NATO's complex missile system.

The facility is the only NATO base in the United States, said center commander Ulrich Menzel, a lieutenant colonel in the West German Army.

Menzel and other school administrators are from countries in the Nike defense "belt" that runs from Scandinavia to Turkey. Represented at the school are West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Greece, Italy and Turkey.

The Nikes are the second belt of air defense missiles that would be used against an airborne attack from Soviet bloc — or Warsaw Pact — countries.

The first belt consists of Hawk missiles that are effective against low-flying and medium altitude aircraft. The Nike is aimed at medium to high-flying craft.

"Behind that, we have fighter aircraft to plug a hole in the belt or what have you," Menzel said, adding that there are about 60 Nike sites in the six countries.

The Nike system, which was developed in the 1950s, now is being abandoned by United States military strategists in favor of the more advanced Patriot missile.

"The technology (of the Nike) is completely obsolete," Menzel said. "It became more and more impossible to support the system. We couldn't get the parts we needed to support it."

While the United States military decided to replace the Nike with the Patriot, the western European countries decided to update the aging missile system with modern electronic gadgetry.

"Until last year, these countries had their people trained by the U.S. Army," Menzel said. "Last year, training by the U.S. Army had to be terminated because the United States is not participating in the alteration of the system. So, these countries had to find another solution."

The solution was to form a center to train technicians in the new electronics systems being used to update the pointed, wide-tailed

missile. "Without this training, you would have a breakdown in the Nike belt," Menzel said. The United States withdrawal from the Nike system prompted fast action by the European strategists.

"I wouldn't say it was a panic, but a solution was looked for with some degree of urgency," Menzel said. "This is the solution."

The tall, mustachioed officer said the urgency played a role in the selection of Fort Bliss as the training center site.

"When the decision was made that (NATO Maintenance and Supply Agency) was supposed to establish such a facility, we had 1 1/2 years," he said. "There was no facility readily available in Europe that we could move into."

"Secondly, because we have students from six countries, we needed a common language," he said. "We, of course, chose English. It is almost impossible to find trained instructors that could speak English in Europe. Fort Bliss is the logical choice." Another benefit of the El Paso location is that there are many retired servicemen in the city who were willing to work as instructors, Menzel said.

"We have a permanent staff of 152 people," he said. "Only 18 come from Europe to fill the top functions here. All of the others are hired locally."

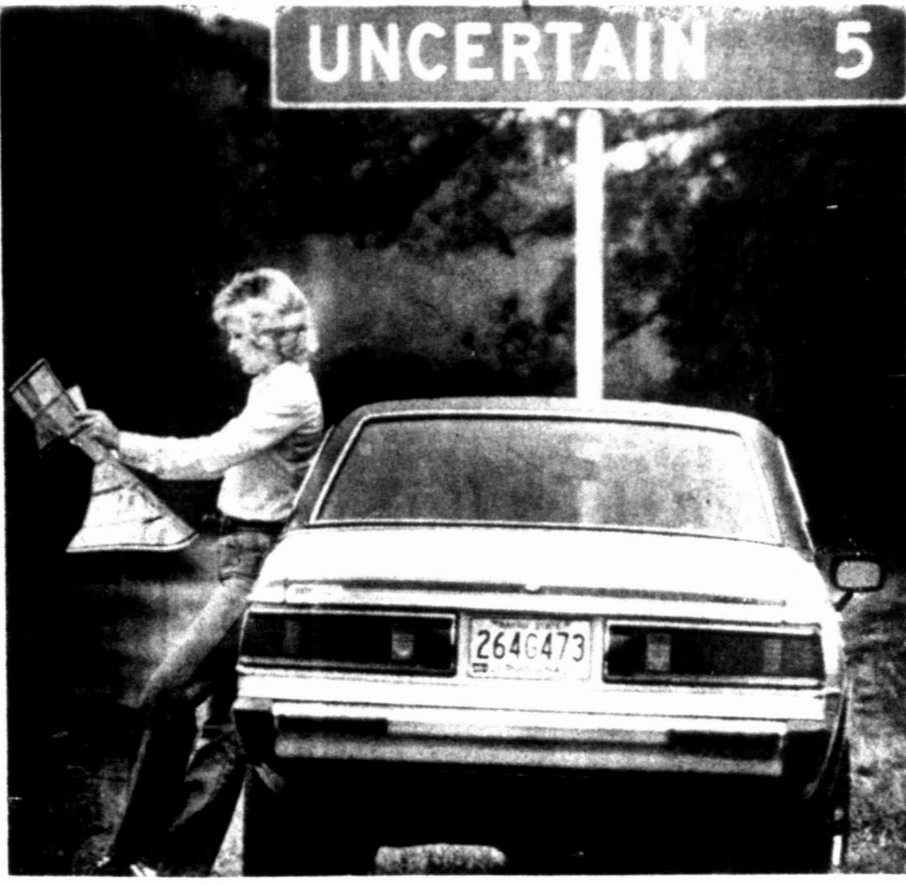
Menzel said much of the \$8 million the six countries pay to operate the school annually is poured into the local economy or is paid to the government for Army support services such as food and lodging.

In a typical classroom, an American instructor slowly goes over complicated technological terms from textbooks filled with schematic designs and drawings of computers, radar equipment and missile parts.

Menzel said about 60 percent of the instruction is performed hands-on with students actually working with the 40-foot missiles in warehouse-sized repair shops.

The commander said the students are trained to troubleshoot the missile system rather than aim and fire them.

"It's like with a car," he said. "We're not training the driver. We're training the car mechanic."



LOST OR UNCERTAIN? — A Louisiana motorist in Texas pauses to consult her road map to make sure of her exact whereabouts recently. According to the sign she is only five miles from Uncertain, a Texas town on Caddo Lake north of Shreveport.

STAMP PRICE SPECIALS
FULL QUART

PEPSI
6 PACK

79¢

PLUS TWO FILLED BONUS BOOKS
Price good thru Wed. 8-26-81

DON NEWSOM'S
grocery store

Big Spring Herald
FAST PRINT
offers you fast, quality printing

From bulletins to booklets... stationery to resumes... FAST PRINT can handle all your printing needs.
Call 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONCURRENCE
The Public Utility Commission requires that members be notified of the Cooperative's concurrence with certain rates which might be approved by the PUC for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. These rates are covered by contracts with Bell, and should the PUC grant rate increases requested by Bell charges would automatically increase to members with those services.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF LIVESTOCK BRAND CERTIFICATE
In accordance with the provisions of Section 689J of the Marks & Brands Act, Civil Statutes of Texas, you are hereby notified that your Marks & Brands Certificate filed under Articles 689J, V.T.C.S., shall become null and void after August 30, 1981, unless you re-register after this date, and before March 1, 1982, complying with the above chapter and requirements.

Standard set to discuss budget with commissioners

Sheriff A.N. Standard is scheduled to meet with the Howard County commissioners Monday to discuss the 1981-82 budget, personnel, services and transportation out of the Sheriff's department.

with Dorothy Moore, tax collector, about a renovation of the automobile department, and will hold a discussion with Mark Huff of Air Machinery, Odessa.

Two charged with theft of domestic animals

Joe L. Stanhope, 17, of 1208 Mesquite, was arrested and charged with the theft of a domestic animal Tuesday.

Douglas Wayne Paul, 17, of Route 1, Box 377, was arrested and charged with the theft of a domestic animal, also.

Big Spring student gains X-ray degree

ODESSA — Two radiologic (X-ray) technology students received awards of excellence at graduation exercises Thursday at Odessa College.

keynote speaker at the graduation exercises. He spoke on the future of radiologic technology.

Two men face stolen car raps

Two men were apprehended and a reported stolen car recovered in an incident Wednesday afternoon near Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

Dr. Robert F. Lewis, radiologist at Medical Center Hospital, was

We keep you informed
Big Spring Herald
263-7331

— SUNDAY —
HAPPY HOUR
TILL 10 P.M.
MUSIC BY - DESPERADOES
9 P.M. TILL CLOSING
Cactus Jack
Old NCO Club Industrial Park

SHAZAAM!

UNBELIEVABLE
THE BONANZA LUNCH...ALL THAT GOOD FOOD FOR SUCH AN AMAZING, LOW PRICE

\$2.29

★ CHICKEN FRIED STEAK LUNCH 'N SALAD \$2.29
★ CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK LUNCH 'N SALAD \$2.29
★ GREAT BONANZABURGER LUNCH 'N SALAD \$2.29
★ SOUP 'N SALAD LUNCH \$2.29

(All above Shazoom lunches available Monday through Saturday, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.)

IT'S INCREDIBLE AT

BONANZA

These prices good at: Big Spring, Midland * Odessa

Pizza Inn

Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings. Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration date Sept. 6, '81, B.S.

Pizza Inn **Pizza Inn**

You get More of the Things you Love

1702 Gregg, Big Spring, 263-1381
3316 Illinois, Midland, 694-9651
2151 East 42nd, Odessa, 362-0479
2120 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, 332-7324
2212 East 8th, Odessa, 337-2397

Big Spring High School Band Boosters
Presents

Gene Ledel Carnival

College park Shopping Center

August 24th-29th
Monday thru Saturday

Remember Tuesday Wednesday & Thursday
Are pay One price Nights

Ride All The Rides You Want
7 to 11 pm for just \$6.00



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

Prices Good Sunday, Aug 23 thru Wednesday, Aug. 26, 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



W-D Brand USDA Choice BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK \$179



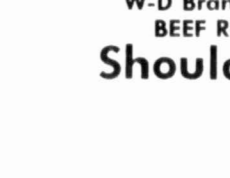
W-D Brand USDA Choice BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST \$169



"PINKY PIG" Lean Boston Butt PORK STEAK \$159



W-D Brand USDA Choice BEEF ROUND BONE



W-D Brand Sliced (Beef 11** LB.) MEAT BOLOGNA \$159



W-D BRAND PACKAGE (MEAT or BEEF) Sliced Salami \$189



MATLAW'S 12-Ct. Pkg. STUFFED CLAMS \$219

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

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP
32-Oz. Btl.
29¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 9

THRIFTY MAID (Halves or Sliced) CLING PEACHES
29-Oz. Can
19¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 10

SUPERBRAND Grade "A" LARGE EGGS
DOZEN
29¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 11

W-D Brand Sliced (Beef 11** LB.) MEAT BOLOGNA \$159

MATLAW'S 12-Ct. Pkg. STUFFED CLAMS \$219

HOLLY FARMS USDA Grade 'A' ROYAL BREAST
1-Lb.
\$1.39

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

W-D BRAND (Handi-Pack) GROUND BEEF
ANY SIZE PACKAGE 1-Lb.
\$1.49

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg.
\$1.39

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

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

Avocados 3 \$1.00
Cantaloupes 99¢
Watermelons 19¢
White Onions 49¢

LIMIT 4 PLEASE: COKE or SPRITE
2-Liter Bottle
89¢

Star-Kist Light CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2-Oz. Can (Limit 3 Please)
79¢

FROZEN FOOD

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

Corn Dogs	16	\$1.49
Hungry Jack Microwave Popcorn	10	\$1.29
Snack Rolls	6	89¢
Cash Whip Topping	8	79¢
Morfin All Varieties Pot Pies	3	\$1.00
Me. Kania Breaded Okra	16	99¢
Kald Kountry Crisble Cut Potatoes	10	\$1.19
Minute Maid Orange Juice	12	\$1.19
Dianna Glazed Donuts	14	99¢

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

ARROW Powdered Detergent
49-Oz. Pkg.
\$1.39

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 1 1/2 Bag \$1.29
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Mushrooms 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19
Harvest Fresh Carrots 1 1/2 Bag 49¢
Harvest Fresh Golden Del. Apples 10 \$1.00
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red Radishes 1 1/2 Bag 59¢
Borden's Orange Juice 1 1/2-Gal. \$1.09

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

THRIFTY MAID Luncheon Meat
12-Oz. Can
99¢

HEINZ Strained Fruits and Vegetables BABY FOOD
4 1/2-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID California TOMATOES
16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

DAIRY

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

Superbrand All-Natural Asst. Yogurt	2	79¢
Frigo Bisco Cheese	15	\$1.49
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine	1 1/2 Lb. Box	89¢
Superbrand 5-Ct. Buttermilk Biscuits	5	\$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
\$1.49

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

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

When C
third gra
let him t
refused, h
his mother
one less
quit. This
remained
to strugg
music les
Today,
choir dir
Methodist
education
took up p
grade an
knew I y
director y
he said. T
light from
"distinct
any doubt
mother w

ORGAN
with the
First, U

Cathar
banana s
America
Dairy Qu
really wi
pick out
Dairy Qu
Another
at home
America
ready fo
reaction
Cathar
student
North Br
"Hollan
French
cream,"
"Hollan
country,
a South
Netherla
Province
Cathar
sponsors
family a
an Inter
program
non-prof
program
by the St
Cathar
everythin
bigger c
bicycles,
home be
the Van
Safeway
her in t
well-arr
At hor
parents,
tzel, and
in the D
and grad
then goe
Novemb
two eld
required
Dutch ar
Cathar
year is
Springs,
Levin, 7
Cathar
the air c
arrival,
10 a.m.
instead,
in New
dard Ti
layover
night a
because
from De
America
(CST), s
her new
nesday.
Cathar
school,
The sch
from A

Charles Parham can't imagine life without music

By TINA MILLER

When Charles Parham was in the third grade he begged his mother to let him take piano lessons. When she refused, he cried himself to sleep and his mother finally relented. After only one lesson Charles was begging to quit. This time, however, his mother remained firm and Charles managed to struggle through his first year of music lessons.

Today, Parham is the organist and choir director at the First United Methodist Church. Though his music education got off to a shaky start, he took up piano lessons in the seventh grade and again in high school. "I knew I was going to be a music director when I was in high school," he said. Though he saw no "shafts of light from heaven," he did feel a "distinct calling" and there was never any doubt as to what he would do. "My mother was a church organist," said

Parham, "so I guess I'm following in her footsteps."

Parham grew up in the small town of Grand Junction, Tenn. With only a sketchy music background, he decided to attend Memphis State University in Tennessee and major in organ and church music. He returned to the university to get his master's degree and was the organist in Methodist churches in Milan and Brownsville, Tenn. before coming to the Big Spring church in July 1973.

J.B. Sharp, then minister of the church, was in need of a music director and was referred to Parham by a mutual friend. "J.B. called me one day and said 'are you interested in coming to West Texas' and I must confess I had to look the place up on the map to see where it was." Parham stated that he had once been to Amarillo but knew very little about the state. "I knew I wanted to come to Texas," he said, "because I knew a lot

of interesting things were going on here. The music out here is fantastic. This is one of the best places in the nation, as far as I'm concerned, for music programs and interest in music."

Though his college courses required that he learn to play several instruments, his "first and only love" is the organ. While his schedule is sometimes so hectic that he is unable to practice for several days, he occasionally practices for three consecutive hours. "With the choir programs not going on in the summertime, I try to get in a lot more practice. You just have to touch the organ everyday, and I should practice an hour everyday to do a really good job."

With about 150 people in the musical programs at the church, his schedule is often hectic. This is particularly true during the Christmas season, when many of the choirs perform in

all areas of the community. "I have lots of help," said Parham. "I couldn't begin to do it by myself. It takes two hours of preparation for every one hour of rehearsal."

There is no "typical day" in the life of Charles Parham. Every day is different. When not preparing for a wedding, funeral, special program or Sunday worship services, he searches for new material.

Parham works with all age groups and tries to reach everyone with the music that is performed. Finding music for everyone means sifting through an endless array of new music. How does he do it? "I attend workshops, talk to other choir directors, subscribe to several publications and belong to every organization of benefit to the field. And I just keep searching. It's not an easy job."

When browsing in music stores, Parham can open a piece of music and "play" it in his head. "I don't have to touch the piano to know how it's going to sound," he said. "Once in a great while I'm surprised, but generally I can just read it through and say, 'yeah, I like that' or 'no, I don't like that.'"

In addition to playing the piano and organ, Parham also enjoys arranging and orchestrating music. "I don't compose music ... meaning to take and make a piece out of nothing, but I do like to do arranging." He has written choral background music for soloists, parts for various instruments used in the church and music for himself at the organ. "I'm not gifted in poetry and things of that sort, and that's really what you have to be to compose."

In addition to his love of the organ, Parham loves working with people "in the context of church music." He tries to strike a balance between the two. "I'm not one of those who likes to bury myself at the instrument," he said. "It's a whole, total package."

As might be expected, Parham's family is also musically inclined. "My wife, Patty, sings beautifully and plays the piano and her parents also worked in the music field," he said. The Parhams' two children, Holly, 16, and Ben, 14, are involved in the high school band. "They have taken piano lessons off and on," he said, "but their first love is the band."

Parham believes that the rewards of his career make the effort well worthwhile. "Working with people, taking them to mountaintop experiences in music and being of



MUSICAL FAMILY — The intense interest Parham has in music is shared by his family. Wife Patty, center, sings and plays the piano; daughter Holly, left, plays the flute; and son Ben plays percussion.



ORGANIST AND DIRECTOR — Parham enjoys working with the 150 people involved in the musical programs at First United Methodist Church, playing the organ and arranging and orchestrating music. Though he has learned to play several instruments, he describes the organ as his "first and only love."

service to a church are my rewards," he said.

As for his goals, they do not include leaving Big Spring. "I really get a little discouraged with people whose goal in life seems to be to leave Big Spring on the first train out," he said. "We are really very happy here." His goals are, "To try to be the best church musician, the best parent, the best husband and the best community

member I can be." Parham is involved in the community, and admits to being discouraged about losing the Community Concert series.

With church music as the focal point of his life, Parham cannot imagine life without it, his organ or a choir to direct. "That's my life," he said. "I would hate to think of doing anything else."

Coahoma High gets Dutch exchange student

By MICKIE DICKSON

Catharine Wentzel, 17, ate her first banana split Wednesday evening. Her American "parent", Donna Van Ness, Dairy Queen manager, said her eyes really widened when she was told to pick out whatever she wanted from Dairy Queen's tempting display.

Another new taste treat awaited her at home where James Van Ness, her American "father" had a pot of chili ready for the family supper. Her reaction? "It's different!"

Catharine is a foreign exchange student from Tilburg, Province of North Brabant in the Netherlands.

"Holland's fast food places are French Fry houses with no ice cream," said Catharine.

"Holland is just a state, not a country. There is a North Holland and a South Holland in the country of the Netherlands. However, we call them Provinces."

Catharine is here through the sponsorship of the James Van Ness family and Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange program. This program is the largest non-profit high school exchange program in the world and is endorsed by the State Department.

Catharine said that she expected everything in America to be big, like bigger cities with lots of cars and no bicycles. She had never seen a mobile home before seeing the one in which the Van Ness family lives. K-Mart, Safeway and TG&Y stores surprised her in that they were so large and well-arranged.

At home, her family includes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roel Wentzel, and two brothers. Ernst is 21 and in the Dutch Royal Navy. Arie is 20 and graduates from school this year, then goes into the Dutch Airforce in November for 18 months service. The two eldest sons of each family are required to serve time in the national Dutch armed forces.

Catharine's American family this year is Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness, Sand Springs, their children, Rehdeen, 16, Leann, 7 and Tracy, 17.

Catharine was expected earlier, but the air controller's strike delayed her arrival. She was to leave Tuesday at 10 a.m. Dutch time, but left at 5 p.m. instead, arriving at Kennedy Airport in New York at 8 p.m. Central Standard Time. Rather than a six hour layover in New York, she spent the night at La Guardia Holiday Inn because Braniff cancelled a flight from Dallas to Midland. Catching an American Airlines flight at 8:30 a.m. (CST), she arrived in Midland to meet her new family at 5:22 p.m. Wednesday.

Catharine graduated from MAVO school, a 4-year high school, in July. The school year in her province is from Aug. 25 to around July 1.



WELCOME TO AMERICA, CATHARINE — The James Van Ness family is pictured entertaining Coahoma's newest foreign exchange student, Catharine Wentzel, second from right, at the Dairy Queen on E. 3rd. Catharine had just arrived from the Netherlands to live

with the Van Ness family and attend Coahoma High School. Also pictured left to right are, James and Donna Van Ness, daughters, Rehdeen, 16, and Leann, 7, at Catharine's right, getting acquainted with their new family member. Not pictured is a son, Tracy, 17.

Graduates, however, are through in May. There are three high school plans in the Netherlands, including MAVO, the HAVO, a 5-year school and VWO, a six year course. MAVO is an academic school, while HAVO and VWO are vocational or academic. After high school one can enter college or technical schools. Catharine wants to go to police school later. James Van Ness took her to Coahoma High School to register Thursday afternoon.

Youth for Understanding matches students with host families according to backgrounds and interests. The Van Ness family corresponded with Catharine extensively in preparation for this year of sharing.

Miss Wentzel speaks four languages: English, German, French and Dutch. She likes cycling, reading, horseback riding and swimming. The Van Ness took their new family member on a vacation to Mexico last week.

The Lanny Hamby family's daughter, Reina, visited in Lund, in Southern Sweden at age 16 in 1976. Eva Osberg, with whose family Reina stayed for six weeks in the summer, visited the Hamby family as a foreign exchange student in 1976-77. Reina was at college while Eva was

here, but she and Wendy, Hamby's younger daughter, were seniors together at Big Spring High School.

Mrs. Hamby said, "When Eva arrived in mid-August, she was wearing blue denim overalls, a striped shirt and carrying a backpack. Her hair was very short. When she left the next summer she had long hair swept back, wore lots of make-up and an Easter sundress I had made for her," said Mrs. Hamby who told her her parents would think they'd ruined their daughter.

Mrs. Hamby said that it was a pleasure having Eva, even though the first few months were a struggle because her English was so poor. She had taken eight years of English but couldn't speak it very well. The Hambys taught her to speak "Texan", but didn't improve her English much, according to Mrs. Hamby.

Eva loved school here because of the extra curricular activities that Swedish schools didn't offer. She especially enjoyed football games and parties. She also began dating a few months after arriving and enjoyed that. Pretty clothes were among her favorite things here. Eva is an avid golfer, having played in Sweden and was on the BSHS golf team. Mexican food was by far her

favorite American food and she gained 25 pounds.

The Hamby's took her on a skiing trip to Red River, N.M. and on a five-day trip in a camper to Grand Canyon, Disneyland and a tour of Universal Studios in Hollywood, Calif. She thoroughly enjoyed it all.

Reina's stay in Sweden was filled with almost daily bicycle tours to castles and other interesting places. She was amazed that they could pick wild berries in the woods and pick fruit from the neighbor's trees.

Before going to Sweden, though a Methodist, she had attended confirmation classes at the Lutheran Church here. Only 3 percent of the Swedish people attend church although all are Lutheran. The Osberg family didn't attend church until Reina told them that she felt at home in the Lutheran Church, then they attended, at least while she was there.

A Swedish custom which Reina enjoyed was mid-morning and mid-afternoon tea every day. At least seven different kinds of pastries were served with tea and coffee and neighbors and their daughters joined them. Neighbors alternated serving at tea time. Reina gained 20 pounds. Eva's mother is a nurse and her



FOURTH OF JULY IN SWEDEN — Reina Hamby, (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Hamby, enjoying a July 4 meal in Lund, Sweden with Eva Osberg, daughter of Reina's host family in 1976. American and Swiss flags decorate the table of the festive meal. Reina is now 21 and a student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, preparing to be a physical therapist.

father an engineer. Mrs. Osberg bicycles four miles to work every day. The family owns a small Renault automobile which is taken out only for short weekend trips and twice a week for Mr. Osberg to take his turn at driving his carpool to work.

The difference in languages didn't bother Reina because most young people knew enough English that she got by.

The Hamby's still try to keep in touch with Eva by correspondence and telephone calls though her English is getting very poor. She is now attending a vocational college.

Youth for Understanding invites anyone interested to enjoy the pleasure and excitement of being a host family for an international high-school student.

Exchange students range from age 14-18 and come from Latin America, Europe, the Far East, the Near East and Australia to live in American homes with average American families. They attend local high schools as they learn about America and share their national culture with the family with whom they are living. Good academic qualifications, good health and a conversational ability in English are the necessary requirements for becoming an exchange student. Host families provide basic food and

housing for exchange students, while parents provide airplane fare, spending money, clothing and pay school expenses. The student is covered by insurance for medical expenses provided by Youth for Understanding.

The main requirement is that the student be incorporated into the host's family life and treated as a child of the family in every way.

You may wish to become a host family to further International Understanding or you may have a child interested in visiting another country as an exchange student. Youth for Understanding will be glad to help you.

Mrs. Tom Koger, Gail Rt., is the local representative of Youth for Understanding and French teacher at BSHS. While in Baccarat, France, this summer, she met a 17-year-old girl, Ann-Claude Vaimbos, who is interested in coming to America as an exchange student. Both of Ann-Claude's parents are teachers, and she is interested in becoming a teacher. She is also interested in under-developed countries. Mrs. Koger can be reached at 267-7809.

Mrs. Barbara Acker, 2302 Slide Rd. No. 22, Lubbock 79407, is the area representative for Youth for Understanding. She can be reached at (806)-795-1925.

59
89
19
39
239
\$1.49
\$1.29
89c
79c
\$1.00
99c
\$1.19
\$1.19
99c
249
79c
\$1.49
89c
\$1.00
59



MRS. NOE LUEVANOS

Vows exchanged in Methodist church

Debbie Ortega and Noe Luevanos exchanged vows in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

The rite was performed before an archway enhanced by greenery and gypsophila and flanked by baskets of ivory carnations, dahlias and seven branch candleabra. The Rev. Albert Castro, pastor of Iglesia Bautista "La Fe", officiated the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Margarito M. Ortega, 603 Bell St. and Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Luevanos, 506 Eleventh Pl.

Mary Weeks, sister of the bridegroom provided music at the piano and accompanied the Rev. Troy Smith of La Primera Iglesia Bautista, vocalist.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of white chiffon, silk Venice lace and wide schiffli embroidery. The fitted bodice with natural waistline, covered with silk Venice lace, was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline edged in lace.

The chiffon Bishop sleeves ended in wide lace cuffs pointed at the wrists. The A-line skirt, styled with Venice lace in front, ended in a deep flounce of schiffli embroidery edging the hemline and chapel length train. The two tiered, circular, fingertip length veil of bridal illusion, sprinkled with seed pearls, fell from a half Juliet cap of matching lace.

The bride carried a white lace fan with an arrangement of silk, multicolored Sweetheart roses and carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

Helen Ortega, Midland, served her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Manuel Nabarrette, Farmers advised to freeze assets

Estate planning at some point becomes a concern of every farmer, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. An "asset freeze" is one of the biggest estate planning ideas with respect to preparing for disposition of farm land. This involves fixing the taxable estate of the landowner at today's prices and letting future appreciation pass to the next generation, and retaining operating control and income from the land. To do this the landowner sets up a corporation authorized to issue common and preferred stock.

Sure cure for loose ends

Put a piece of adhesive tape on the end of the thread on a spool. According to a recent Family Circle magazine, it's a sure cure for loose, tangled threads in your sewing box.

Student cheating on the increase

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Parental insistence on grades," and "It's easy to cheat."

Perhaps one of the most telling findings of Dr. Schab's survey was that high school students perceived a lack of honesty in adults. Only 25.8 percent said they thought that most people in this country were honest. Of thirteen professions, only doctors, preachers, and judges were widely thought to be trustworthy. A meager 34.6 percent said they thought teachers were honest. The least trustworthy, they said, were politicians.

Asked whether it was sometimes necessary to be dishonest, in 1968, 28 percent thought that it was — but by 1978, that figure had shot up to 64 percent! Though more than 90 percent of those answering the earlier survey agreed with the saying "Crime doesn't pay," by 1978, the figure was only 57 percent.

In interviews with students at high schools and colleges around the country, both young men and women said that cheating had become easy. Some suggested they did it out of spite for teachers they did not respect. Others looked at it as a game. Only if they were caught, some said, would they feel guilty.

Dwight Huber, chairman of the English department at Amarillo (Texas) High School, blames the rise in cheating on the way students are evaluated. He feels that as long as teachers give short-answer tests rather than essay questions and rate students by the number of facts they can memorize rather than by how well they can synthesize information, students will try to beat the system.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. (PREACH) MARTIN

Martins to celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William B. (Preach) Martin, 1604 Wood will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 30 with a family gathering in their home.

Preach Martin was born in Hamilton and met Mary Grace Phillips in 1927 at Randolph College, Cisco. The couple was married Aug. 23, 1931 in the parsonage of the First Christian Church, Las Vegas, N.M. by the Rev. O.W. Hearn, pastor. Mary Grace was born in LaLande, N.M.

The couple has two daughters, Mary E. Williams, Coos Bay, Ore. and Margaret E. Ridgway, Midland, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Martins have lived in Napa, Calif. and Big Spring. Preach is a retired service station manager. They are members of the 14th and Main Church of Christ and the Soil Makers Club (Organic Gardeners).

Preach likes to garden and Mary Grace sews, embroiders and crochets. Both of them visit in the nursing homes.

Red nail polish on light switch helps save energy

On? Off? Apply a dab of bright-red fingernail polish to the off switch of an outdoor light to make it clear whether it's still burning in the daylight. So suggests an energy-saving tip in a recent Family Circle magazine.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — No breakfast served on first day of school.

TUESDAY — Frosted corn flakes; milk; banana.

WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; sliced peaches; milk.

FRIDAY — Donut; orange; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog; mustard; buttered whole kernel corn; spinach; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, creole sauce; macaroni and cheese; cut Blue Lake green beans; peach cobbler; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; cole slaw; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; peanut butter cookies; milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy or turkey and noddies; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; chilled pears; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog; mustard or lasagna casserole; buttered whole kernel corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, creole sauce or roast beef, gravy; macaroni and cheese; cut Blue Lake green beans; peach cobbler; hot rolls; potato salad; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; cole slaw; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; peanut butter cookies; milk.

FORSAK-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Honeybuns; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup & butter; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; butter & jelly; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon & biscuits; hash browns; butter & jelly; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; salad; peach crisp.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; banana pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches; soup; potato chips; cinnamon crisps; fruit.

THURSDAY — Ham & gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls & butter; cookies & fruit.

FRIDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; green beans; whipped potatoes; better bread; peanut butter strips; fruit.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Lorch

TOMBOY

220 MAIN 263-2620

Start Christmas Shopping Now!

Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments for 1981 are here — beautiful gifts for everyone on your list! New ornaments to begin, or add to, a cherished collection. Now's the time to shop for best selection.

Highland Card Shop
8 HIGHLAND MALL DIAL 263-4511

NEWSOM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOMEMADE BREADS & PASTRIES

FRESH PEACH COBBLER

HOMEMADE FLAKY CRUST AND MADE WITH FRESH FREDRICKSBURG PEACHES.

A PINT SERVES 4 FOLKS REG. \$1.80

\$1.49

PINT SUNDAY

DON NEWSOM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

RENT A MAGNAVOX TV OR STEREO COMPARE PRICES! FROM Norwood T.V. and Audio Center

TAILORED FOR SUCCESS

Whether you're dressing for business or pleasure, being a success is important. And Fanfares' tailored shoes with classic styling will assure you are a standout in wine, navy, brown or black.

\$32 fanfares.

BARNES PELLETIER

113 EAST THIRD BIG SPRING

Victoria Oak Bedroom Group by Sumter

The Victoria Oak Bedroom Group by Sumter Cabinet Company is being discontinued by the factory. We have been carrying this group, open stock, for several years. We have all pieces in stock and have discounted the price. Buy a complete suite or the pieces you need to complete your suite now.

SUMTER CABINET COMPANY
DIVISION OF KORN INDUSTRIES, INC. SUMTER SOUTH CAROLINA

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

Goldthwaite is site of Johnson-Martin rite

In a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Mina Kathryn Johnson and Gary Layne Martin were married in The First United Methodist Church of Goldthwaite. Capt. Gary Higgs, Fort Worth, assisted by Rev. Orion Lewis, performed the double-ring ceremony in an elegant setting enhanced by an arched candelabra entwined with burgundy, pink, and white carnations and greenery. The altar was flanked by baskets of fern.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Johnson of Goldthwaite, and Col. and Mrs. Vaughn Martin, Sterling City, Mo.

Music was provided by Mrs. Syble Head, Mrs. Ramona Schwartz and Carolyn Schwartz. Vocal selections were composed and sung by Carolyn Schwartz.



MR. GARY LAYNE MARTIN

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of Qiana featuring a high Victorian neck, molded bodice, sheer yoke, and Bishop sleeves trimmed in Alencon lace. The lace was repeated on the Watteau train and the pearl outlined walking length English illusion mantilla was outlined in pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and burgundy roses on a white Bible, accented with greenery and baby's breath. For something old, she wore her great-grandmother's wedding band. For something new she wore a diamond bead, a gift from the groom, and a penny in her shoe. She borrowed a gold bracelet from her mother.

Ruth Ann Johnson served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Della Rae Johnson, sister of the bride, Tamra Long and Ruby Wilson, both of San Angelo, and Debbie Martin, sister of the groom, Big Spring.

Staci Johnson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Scott Childress, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Best man was Johnny Wright of Bryan. Groomsmen included Billy Banks, Wichita Falls; Terry Kelley, Cleburne; Randy Pittman, Big Spring and Steve

Speight, Azle.

Ushers were Alan Martin, brother of the groom, Big Spring, and David Caona, Roby. Lighting the candles were Dave Johnson, cousin of the bride, and Scott Martin, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was laid with a white satin cloth, white net overlay and lace cloth. The table was centered with a white cake designed over a waterfall and surrounded with fresh flowers and candles.

The groom's table, spread to match the bride's table, was complimented by a white wedding candle, fresh flowers and greenery. The chocolate cake was decorated with dark chocolate confectioner's roses. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service.

Jettie Steen and Tammy Petty registered guests. Serving at the bride's table were Debbie Spencer, Yvonne Childress and Suzie Stregler. Serving at the groom's table were Sherie McKinney, Donna Johnson

and Freida Johnson.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Aug. 14 at Underwoods.

The bride was honored with a rice bag party July 30 in the home of Carolyn Schwartz with her mother, Mrs. Ramona Schwartz, assisting.

A lingerie shower Aug. 5, was hosted by Mrs. Yvonne Childress and Mrs. Wanda Allen in the home of Mrs. Childress, aunt of the bride.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Angelo State University, San Angelo. She will be employed as a coach at Calallen High School, Corpus Christi.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and attended Angelo State University. He will complete his degree at Texas A&I University in Kingville and be employed by Century 21 in Corpus Christi.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside in Corpus Christi.

Dear Abby



Thank You for Not Smoking — or Pouting

DEAR ABBY: While my wife and I were vacationing in Washington, D.C., we had dinner in the dining room of an elegant hotel. After dinner, coffee was served, and since the tables were quite close together I told my wife that we had better ask the couple sitting at the table next to us if they objected to our smoking. (My wife and I both smoke.) When I asked, the gentleman very graciously thanked me for asking and said they would appreciate it if we didn't smoke.

Within two minutes, my wife lit a cigarette! I politely reminded her that we had agreed not to smoke, but she went right on smoking and said, "They wouldn't have put ashtrays on the table if they didn't expect people to smoke."

I left the table, found our waiter, paid him and didn't return. Consequently I caught h--- from my wife, who said I was rude for leaving her alone at the table. Please straighten one of us out.

J.C. IN BERKELEY

DEAR J.C.: I think you both need straightening out! Your wife's behavior was rude and childish, but the punishment you chose in retaliation was inappropriate. Better to have apologized to your neighbors for your wife's rudeness.

You'd have probably caught h--- for it, but the face with the egg on it would have been your wife's.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are now retired and travel a great deal. We always bring back some inexpensive but interesting souvenirs as gifts for our friends. Our parents, now long-deceased, always did it, and we have inherited their example.

Our question: Has this custom gone out of style? Last week, good friends returned from the Middle East and invited us over to show us a wonderful assortment of curios and trinkets from boutiques where they obviously spent hours shopping. All their souvenirs were for themselves only. Not one little memento for us!

Last evening, a couple with whom we have been very friendly for over 50 years returned from a trip around the world with a wonderful collection of souvenirs that they proudly showed us. Not a single package for either of us!

Abby, my husband and I have never failed to remember our friends with token gifts purchased in foreign lands. We are hurt and amazed at their lack of reciprocity. Or is bringing back gifts from trips a thing of the past?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No. That charming and thoughtful practice still flourishes among the generous, sensitive and well-bred.

DEAR ABBY: I went with a married man for 14 years and I never looked at another man in all that time. His wife died after a very short illness and I thought for sure he would marry me, but do you know what happened? He married a young girl he had known only three months! I asked him why he didn't marry me, and he said he could never respect a woman who went with a married man for 14 years.

KICKING MYSELF IN WINNETKA

DEAR KICKING: This should be a lesson to women who date married men.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "M" IN ST. PETERSBURG: Don't turn up your nose at a good man because he has a little dirt under his fingernails. Maybe he got it from burying money in his backyard.

Fall vegetables have better quality, flavor, says expert

COLLEGE STATION — Although there is still plenty of hot weather ahead, it's time to start getting things in shape for your fall vegetable garden.

Much of Texas is well suited for year-round gardening, and fall vegetables

generally have better quality and flavor than those grown in the spring, says Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many popular warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, pole beans, potatoes, okra, cucumbers and squash can be planted during the coming weeks.

vegetables well into winter. What are some of the important aspects of fall gardening?

First of all, get the land into good shape, suggests Cotner. If you had a garden this spring and fertilizer was applied, little if any additional fertilizer will be needed before fall planting.

For new gardens, apply two to three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 per 100 square feet and work it into the soil, recommends the horticulturist. If plants make slow growth, apply a light amount of fertilizer between rows and water it into the soil.

Hoherz presents program

Chief Elwood Hoherz, Big Spring Police Department, presented a program to the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association's meeting Monday entitled "The Law and You". The group met in the Cactus Room of Howard College at 7 p.m.

Hoherz informed those attending that the police department has hired two women. Salary is a big problem with the department and the high percentage of crimes committed by juveniles is another serious problem.

Hoherz said, "President Reagan's Crime Task Report sounds great, but I feel that many issues will not pass."

One visitor, Alice Butler, attended from Scenic Chapter of ABWA. Margaret Wiles was vocational speaker. Esther Trantham reported on the upcoming Enrollment Tea scheduled Sept. 20 at Laveta Speck's home.

LaVerne Rogers, president, was chosen as a delegate to attend the National Convention Oct. 7 in St. Louis, Mo. Nelda Colclazer was chosen as alternate.

PEAK OF THE SEASON

TRAVIS TURNERS

VINE RIPE

PICKED FRESH EACH MORN.

WATERMELONS

ORANGE MEATED GIANT SIZE \$3.99

RED MEAT — 1.99 & 2.99

GIANT SIZE EACH

DON NEWSOM'S grocery store

Birth of son announced by Stanton couple

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood, Stanton, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Keith Arden, Aug. 13 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 10:53 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces and measuring 19 inches in length.

The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce, Robinson, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roney L. Wood, Coahoma. Keith's great-grandmother is Mrs. Marion Jones, Sandersville, Ga.

Back to School With

DANSKIN.

Pretty Things

106 Marcy Drive 267-1502

Gold Prices Are Up Buy It Wholesale Now!

14 K Gold Big New Shipment

Chains & Charms this week

1/2 OFF LESS 10% OFF all this week

putting it all together

Put your wardrobe together with a plaid skirt in wool or acrylic blend. The new fall plaid mixes are at Connie's ... pleated, A line, button sides, and border pleats. 5-16 — 17-18. \$24.00-\$36.00

Miss Royale

HIGHLAND CENTER ON THE MAIL DIAL 263-2941

MELISSA LANE

Diamond Jewelry

Rings **1/2 OFF**

Earrings **Now 1/2 OFF**

Levi Jeans 20% OFF

Great Selection Blouses

Sizes 6-20 **14.99**

36-46 Reg. \$28.00 NOW —

Pants Group

1/2 to 3/4 OFF

Blazers Group

40% OFF

Skirts - galore

Wool - Blends **40% OFF**

gregorius

Fifth Season

Highland Mall Near Furr's

Put a velveteen blazer together with jeans, skirts, or slacks and you can go anywhere! Connie's has them in a beautiful assortment of colors. Rich, lustrous velveteen ... soft to the touch and appealing to the eye.

Sizes 5-6 — 15-16
Reg. \$65.00 to \$80.00
NOW \$49.00 to \$59.00

Connie's

Fashions You!

Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 600 MAIN Big Spring, Texas

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed 18 new families to Big Spring during the week of Aug. 7-13, from six other states and numerous Texas cities.

The new staff manager of American National Insurance Company is Dennis Price from Carlsbad, N.M. Price is a sports enthusiast.

Juan and Alice Hernandez with daughter, Jennifer, 8, come to Big Spring from Midland. Hernandez is a probation officer. Softball and reading are the family's choice leisure time activities.

Jogging, basketball, swimming, fishing and

hunting are the favorite pastimes of R.D. and Bertha Yandell from Houston. Yandell is employed by Western Container Corporation.

Wausau, Wisc. is the former home of Beth Patterson, who enjoys crafts, crocheting and swimming in her spare time. Beth is an interpreter with Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Wausau, Wisc. is also the former residence of Sharron Brandner who is a machinist with Fibertex. Swimming and sports are her leisure time activity choices.

Clint Hurt Associates Drilling Company is the employer of Tim W. Gillham

from Lubbock. Fishing and hunting are the family's choice recreational activities. He is accompanied by his wife, Dayna.

Reading and sports occupy the leisure hours of Calvin L. and Paula Carter who come from Merkel. Carter is a mechanic for Caprock Electric Company.

Wewoka, Okla. is the former home of C.D. and Sherry Wadlow, who enjoy reading Robinson Drilling of Texas, Inc. is Wadlow's employer.

Jerry and Melody Wadlow also come to Big Spring from Wewoka, Okla. He also works for Robinson Drilling of Texas Inc. Fishing, hunting and swimming are

and motorcycles.

Fouke, Ark. is the former home of Wayne and Karne H. Altom, and daughter, Shannon, 12. Softball, swimming and fishing occupy this family's leisure time. Altom is a contract welder for Oilfield Industrial Lines.

Duane H. Jones enjoys golf and reading in his spare time. He is a structural designer with O.I.L. from Odessa.

W.R. Nixon is the owner of Nixon Auto Repair and Towing. He comes from Arizona with his wife, Laura and son, Walter Jr., 20. Art, voice, piano and organ are the family's recreational

activities.

C.S. Huerta is another contract welder with O.I.L. and comes from Corpus Christi with his wife, Dianna, daughter, Michelle, 4 and

son, Chris III, 7. Bowling, tennis, baseball and reading are this family's choice leisure time activities.

W.R. Boone hails from Hobbs, N.M. with his wife,

Virginia, and sons, Robert, 5; Curtis, 2 and Gary, 1. Crocheting, bowling and tennis are favorite pastimes of the family. O.I.L. is Boone's employer.

Who Will Help You Buy A House? Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

Want Ads Will!

PLAY MORE TEXAS BINGO MORE WINNERS!

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed!

Ground Beef \$1.18
Regular. Any Size Package!
Safeway Special!
(Regular Beef Patties -Lb. \$1.29) -Lb.

Short Ribs \$1.19
Lean & Meaty! USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate!
Safeway Special! -Lb.

THIN SLICED Meats 98¢
Safeway 7 Varieties
Safeway Special!

Boneless Brisket \$1.08
Beef Packer-Style Whole -Lb.
Safeway Special!

Rib Eye Steak \$4.48
Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb.
Safeway Special!

Shrimp Cocktail 95¢
Frozen 4-oz. Jar
Safeway Special!

Smorgas Pac \$1.98
Eckrich-Beef or Regular With Chopped Ham Special! 12-oz. Pkg.

Turkey Ham \$1.49
or -Smoked Turkey Sliced Rich's Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna \$1.29
Scotch Buy Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Smok-Y-Links \$1.55
Eckrich -Meat or -Beef Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

Catfish Steaks \$1.35
Frozen Safeway Special! -Lb.

Breakfast Sausage 85¢
Safeway. Made With Beef (2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.85) 1-Lb. Pkg.
Safeway Special!

Sliced Beef Liver 88¢
Skinned & Deveined -Lb.
Safeway Special!

Beef Patty Mix \$1.08
Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein -Lb.
Safeway Special!

Chicken Franks 69¢
or -Turkey Franks 12-oz. Pkg.
Safeway Special!

Armour Hot Dogs \$1.25
Armour's Star Meat or -Beef 12-oz. Pkg.
Safeway Special!

Mexican Sausage \$1.25
Hot Links -Lb.
Safeway Special!

Pork Sausage \$1.69
Jimmy Dean. Any Flavor 1-Lb. Pkg.
Safeway Special!

Pork Sausage \$3.35
Jimmy Dean. Any Flavor 2-Lb. Pkg.
Safeway Special!

LUCKY \$1,000.00 WINNERS!

- ROBBIE SOUTER, DALLAS
- HOWARD HARVEY, SHERMAN
- LUCILLE HILL, PLANO
- MARY CONSTANTINO, WACO
- MAXINE CREELE, WICHITA FALLS
- DEBRA KONDIKOFF, LEWISVILLE
- HAROLD DEICH, MARSHALL
- FAYRETTA PORTER, HENDRIX, OKLA.
- OLETA HIGGINBOTHAM, PARIS
- PATRICIA ALFES, ARLINGTON
- BONNIE PAULSEN, ARLINGTON
- TERRY LYNN CANUP, IRVING
- LYDIE JONES, FORT WORTH
- MICHELLE MITCHELL, CARROLLTON
- DOROTHY ROBINSON, RICE
- ELNA E. DAVIS, GARLAND
- MELBA OWENS, DALLAS
- IRVING MCGEE, FORT WORTH
- LOYD MOORE, GRAND PRAIRIE
- DONNA BYERS, DALLAS
- JEAN JACKSON, DENTON
- MRS. W.F. SAYLES, 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

LUCKY \$100.00 WINNERS!

- DOROTHY LEWIS, FORT WORTH
- LOWELL SCOTT, WICHITA FALLS
- LYDIA JOHNSON, WATAUGA
- BOBBY WITCHER, FORT WORTH
- FREDA STRANGE, GRAND PRAIRIE
- ROSE GUERIN, SHREVEPORT
- JACK THORNTON, BALCH SPRINGS
- REBA McMILLIN, NO. RICHLAND HILLS
- LINDA JOHNSON, WATAUGA
- BOBBY WITCHER, FORT WORTH
- LINDA SUGHRUE, WICHITA FALLS
- JANICE LEWIS, DALLAS
- BETTY ENGLISH, FORT WORTH

\$1,000 WINNER!
J. MARTINEZ BIG SPRING

\$1,000 WINNER!
MARY LOU EMMETT Fort Worth

\$1,000 WINNER!
PHILIP J. CHO Wichita Falls

\$1,000 WINNER!
HENRY BEASLEY Waxahachie

\$1,000 WINNER!
OLETA HIGGINBOTHAM Paris

\$1,000 WINNER!
JEAN BLACKMAN Kilgore

\$1,000 WINNER!
CAROLYN HAMPTON Garland

\$1,000 WINNER!
JUANITA RIMMER Marshall

DETAILS AVAILABLE IN THE STORE.

Shasta Drinks 77¢
Assorted Flavors Safeway Special!
2-Liter Plastic

Gala Towels 59¢
Strong and Absorbent! Safeway Special!
120-Ct. Roll

Krispy Crackers 58¢
Sunshine Safeway Special!
16-oz. Box

Peanut Butter \$1.79
NuMade. Flavorful! Safeway Special!
18-oz. Jar

Money-Saving Values!

Duncan Hines 79¢
Layer Cake Mixes (Save 20¢) 18.5-oz. Box
Safeway Special!

Tuna Helper 79¢
Belly Crocker Noodles & Cheese 7.5-oz. Box
Safeway Special!

Mild Jalapenos \$1.17
Clemente Jacques 11-oz. Can
Safeway Special!

Italian Dressing \$1.39
Seven Seas Creamy 16-oz. Bottle
Safeway Special!

Safeway Savings Add Up!

Perrier Water 79¢
Mineral Water. 23-oz. Bottle
Safeway Special!

Liquid Smoke 45¢
Sauce Figaro 4-oz. Bottle
Safeway Special!

Life Cereal \$1.57
Quaker Safeway Special! 20-oz. Box

Apple Sauce 79¢
Lucky Leaf Safeway Special! 25-oz. Glass

Northern 88¢
Toilet Tissue (Save 39¢) 4-Roll Pkg.
Safeway Special!

9-Lives Cat Food \$2.49
Tuna & Egg Dry 4-Lb. Bag
Safeway Special!

Dish Compound \$1.77
White Magic 50-oz. Box
Safeway Special!

Sandwich Bags 93¢
Ziploc 50-Ct. Pkg.
Safeway Special!

Stock Up For School!

MEAD FILLER PAPER 58¢
3-Hole 200-ct. Pkg. SAVE 51¢

Green Cabbage 19¢
(Save 6¢ Lb.) Safeway Special! -Lb.

Barlett Pears 69¢
Mellow & Sweet! -Lb.

Tangy Lemons \$1.69
Refreshing! 12-ct. Bag

Juicy Limes 3.49¢
Eachfull 3 For

Pineapple 99¢
Mexican Sweet! Each

Garden Fresh... The Pick of the Crop!

Cantaloupes 19¢
Texas. Luscious! Full of Flavor!
Great Summer Desserts! Special! -Lb.

Golden Bananas 3.99
Sweet! For Snacks! 3 -Lbs.

Nectarines 49¢
California (Save 10¢ -Lb.) Special! -Lb.

Sweet Corn 4.99
Yellow. Each

White Onions 49¢
(Save 10¢ -Lb.) Special! -Lb.

Fresh Carrots 49¢
Crunchy! 1-Lb. Bag

Yellow Squash 49¢
Mild Flavor! -Lb.

Jalapeno Pepper 99¢
(Save 50¢ -Lb.) Special! -Lb.

Hass Avocados 3.89
Rich Flavor! Each 3 For

Red-Ripe Tomatoes 49¢
Zesty Flavor -Lb.

Crisp Cucumbers 3.99
(Save 10¢ on 3-Lbs.) Special! -Lb.

Milk Plus 6 2.99
Cleanser. Revlon 5.75-oz. Bottle

Snow Crop Five Alive 94¢
Fruit Beverage 12-oz. Can

Mild to Hands! Dove Liquid 1.39
For Dishes and Fine Fabrics! 22-oz. Plastic

Soft, Absorbent! White Cloud Toilet Tissue 1.27
4-Roll Pkg.

Leaves Skin Moist! Camay Soap 53¢
Assorted Colors 5-oz. Bar

Brim Coffee 2.24
Ground, Decaffeinated 1-Lb. Can

Keebler Crackers 2.25
Town House 16-oz. Box

Fish Sticks 2.13
Booth Beef Better 14-oz. Pkg.

Fish Portions 1.99
Booth Beef Better 12-oz. Pkg.

Fish Fillets 1.85
Booth Extra Crunchy Butterflied 12-oz. Pkg.

Booth Shrimp 4.73
Extra Crunchy Original 12-oz. Pkg.

Spam Lunch Meat 95¢
Hormel 7-oz. Can

Safflower Oil 2.07
Hollywood 20-oz. Bottle

Beef Tacos 1.32
El Charrito 6-Count 12-oz. Can

Maxwell House Coffee 1.82
Ground 1-Lb. Can

Gulden Mustard 49¢
Spicy Brown 8-oz. Jar

Sanka Coffee 2.29
Ground Decaffeinated 1-Lb. Can

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed., Aug. 23, 24, 25 & 26, 1981 in Howard County Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

NOW! ALL REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS 50¢ EACH

Everyday activities help children learn

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As a new school year approaches, the nation's largest organization of teachers and other education employees has some tips for parents.

Parents can give their children a great boost for school, says the National Education Association, by treating everyday home and community activities as learning experiences.

Young children, for example, are natural talkers. As they talk, they are practicing — learning words — perhaps the most basic skill of all. Listen to them, but just listening is not enough. Talk with your children.

By reading to children — or having them read — parents can create opportunities for children to use new words. There is no firm rule on what to read. Read what your children like or what you think will please them. It's even possible to begin a provocative conversation by reading the back of a cereal box!

Make reading a family project. Have older children share some of their favorite stories with the younger ones. Share your favorite stories, too.

When you read to young children, convert pictures into words. The more words children use at home, the more they will benefit from school.

You can also stimulate your children's interests by letting them choose items in stores — items that will require them to read labels, compare prices. Have them estimate the cost of fruits and vegetables sold by the pound. Older children might keep track of what you buy and estimate the total bill.

Encourage children to start a collection — a hobby that teachers say is a good learning experience. Anything from baseball cards to stamps will do.

If your child says, "See this pretty rock," you can stimulate learning by

responding, "Have you seen another one like this? Let's see how many different ones we can find. Do you know the names of some of the rocks?"

While collecting rocks, your child will learn both order and variation — important components of knowledge. As a follow-up, take your child to the library. Find a book about rocks. This helps the child learn library skills in a meaningful way.

Autumn is an excellent time for outdoor learning. Parents can help children appreciate the environment by encouraging discussions about the changing colors of leaves, temperature changes, various kinds of trees. Take a walk with your children. Start a leaf collection.

When children can relate these kinds of out-of-school experiences to what they learn at school, school has more meaning for them.

A crucial factor in your child's success in school, teachers believe, is your attitude about the school and education in general. Children do better when they understand that the home and school are working hand-in-hand. Become involved. Get to know the teacher, counselor, secretary, bus driver, and other school staff.

Ask questions: "How can I help?" "Do you need volunteers?" "Should I help my child with homework? How much?" Let the teacher know about your special interests or hobbies. You may be an excellent resource for the class.

Stress the value of education — what it means to you and your children. Show them that you are continually learning. Spend some time each evening discussing the school day with your children. Talk about their strengths and weaknesses and set reasonable goals. Above all, let your children know that their education is important to you.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Fry, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy Joe Sawyers, to Randall Keith (Butch) Halfmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Halfmann, St. Lawrence. The couple will exchange vows Oct. 3 in St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The Rev. Kevin Heyburn, pastor of the St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Wall, will perform the rite.

Honey may be dangerous

Many pediatricians now insist that no child under one-year-old take any form of honey, according to a current Family Circle magazine report on child care. The reason for this, says the article, is that about 10 percent of all commercially prepared honey contains a bacterium, "Clostridium botulinum," that causes one-third of infant botulism cases. In the magazine report, Dr. Barry Behrstock, a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, notes that the bacterium, for some unknown reasons, seems to affect only children up to six months of age.

Infant botulism, says the article, can produce a muscle-weakening disease in babies and has even been implicated in some cases of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Want Ads Will

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

The Candy Store

Boxed Candy
White Chocolate
Fudge Love

IMPORTED CANDIES FROM:
FINLAND
DENMARK
GERMANY
ENGLAND

19 Flavors of Jelly Belly - Jelly Beans

RAINBARREL GIFTS & CANDIES
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. — Phone 263-7793

Focus on Family Living

'Pressing' ideas are given for that million-dollar look

By JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

Look like a million — for little or no money. It's a very "pressing" issue these days, especially when it comes to real pressing, an important wardrobe key.

Pressing is a major factor in clothing construction and later in clothing care. It can "make or break" the "million-dollar look" that fashion-conscious consumers strive for.

Two first steps are necessary for successful pressing: have the right pressing equipment and use it properly. You can make your own equipment for little or no money. Some items include a seam roll, a tailor's ham, press cloths and point pressers.

A seam roll is used to press seams open without making an impression of the seam allowance on the right side of the garment.

You can make your own by rolling up magazines tightly and covering them with felt. Or use a heavy cardboard tube from wrapping paper — cut it to the desired length. You may want to cover the tube with a terry towel or felt, but you don't have to.

Other variations can be made from a towel rolled one-inch in diameter, an old broom handle or a rolling pin with one side smoothed off flat.

Another way to prevent the imprint of seam allowances on the right side of a garment is to use two strips of plain brown paper and insert them between each seam allowance and the garment before pressing.

To use the seam roll, simply let it serve as your "ironing board" and press the stitching line only. The curve of the seam roll underneath will keep most of the iron's flat surface from touching your fabric, so only the stitching itself will be pressed.

A tailor's ham is used for pressing curved seams, darts, sleeve caps or any other rounded areas. As a substitute for a purchased tailor's ham, use a small

hard pillow or a tightly balled terry towel or terry cloth pinned securely to hold its shape.

Again, let this be your "ironing board" for the special curved item.

Press cloths are placed to the fabric's "right-side" to prevent shine and protect the fabric from the iron's heat. You can use a piece of lightweight muslin, cheesecloth, batiste, or a disposable paper towel.

Here's how press cloths work: In pressing silk, for example, put the silk item on the ironing board right-side-up. Put the press cloth to the right side of it. Then press.

In pressing napped fabrics, such as velvet or

corduroy, use a piece of the same fabric as a press cloth.

Place the press cloth on the ironing board right-side-up and the garment on the press cloth right-side-down. Then press. This keeps the nap from crushing.

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

FDIC

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 Services.

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.

October rite is scheduled in Manchaca

Mrs. Betty Norcom, Austin, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sarah, to Billy Bob White, Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray White, Gail R.

The couple plans to marry Oct. 10 in the Manchaca United Methodist Church, Manchaca. The Rev. David R. Norcom, brother of the bride, will perform the ceremony.

The Cottage

Follow Us! And Get Ready To Greet the Most Fantastic Fall Yet! AT THE COTTAGE!

Models: Christi Wise, Kay Pollard, Becky Griffith, Kristi Grimes

RCA

TEXAS DISCOUNT
1709 GREGG
263-0201

Whirlpool

TEXAS DISCOUNT
1709 GREGG
263-0201

LITTON

All Products Carry Full Factory Warranty

PUBLIC NOTICE!

TEXAS DISCOUNT'S TV AND APPLIANCE 150,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL AUGUST 31st

"WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS" BUT WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL OLDER MERCHANDISE, FLOOR MODELS, AND ONE OF A KIND MODELS, TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MERCHANDISE. 1st COME 1st SERVED HURRY IN NOW - LIMITED QUANTITIES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.....

LITTON
Microwave Cooking

FAMILY-SIZE TOUCH CONTROL MEMORYMATIC MICROWAVE
\$398

FAMILY SIZE WITH VARIABLE POWER AND 35 MINUTE TIMER ONLY
\$298

RCA

25" DIAG. CONSOLE \$548 W.C.T.

19" DIAG. PORTABLE \$398 W.C.T.

6 HOUR VIDEO RECORDER \$895.00

RCA VIDEO DISC WITH 1 FREE MOVIE \$499

12" BLACK & WHITE NOW ONLY \$86

Whirlpool
HOME APPLIANCES

SAVE UP TO \$100.00 ON WASHERS AND DRYERS

FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR NOW ONLY \$398 W/T

Chest Freezer \$268

Microwave Oven \$268

5 CYCLE/OPTION BUILT-IN DISHWASHER Now Only \$338

TERMS AVAILABLE

OUR PRICES GIT YA IN

OUR SERVICE GITS YA BACK

FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

PROFESSIONAL COURTEOUS SALES COUNSELORS

Texas Discount
TV AND APPLIANCE SHOWROOM
1709 GREGG ST.
CALL NOW 263-0201
"Where Everyone Gets A Discount And Service"

sons, Robert, and Gary, 1. bowling and favorite pastimes ily. O.I.L. is over.

u ds

INNERI JEMMETT
Worth

INNERI SEASLEY
Tachie

INNERI RIMMER
hall

INNERI ACKMAN
ore

INNERI

DETAILS AVAILABLE IN THE STORE.

Flavorfull y Special!

79

9c

3 \$1

49c

4 \$1

49c

99c

3 For 89c

EACH

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Indian princes

3 "F" file

10 Course

11 Nautical command

12 "Thereby hangs a tale"

16 A Rains

17 Ultimatum

20 Beverage

21 — Le Moko

22 Early Britons

23 Book man

24 En — (together)

27 Small booth

29 Olla

33 Digging implement

34 Greek promenade

36 Gerstwin

37 Flees from the law

41 French season

42 Common heather

43 Rugged crest

44 Milieu

47 Base stealer's torte

48 Diminish

50 Honest —

51 Shoe or moon follower

54 Transportation system

56 King or mode

59 Advice for an eager beaver

63 Robert —

64 Tiber city

65 Pilotless plane

66 GI's meal

67 Take — view

68 PGA great

DOWN

1 Pro —

2 Of grand parents

3 La Motta

4 Gyni's mother

5 Uses dots to engrave

6 Street sign

7 Seraglio

8 Building wing

9 Ruby or Sandra

10 Look over the troops

11 Guinness

12 Gash

13 Light blows

18 Duck

19 It's near a nave

23 European

25 "With — in my heart"

26 RBI or ERA

27 Rush of words

28 Captor

30 Heaped

31 Emulate

32 Make less

33 Let it stand

34 Be frugal

35 Ship weight

38 Hip bones

39 Early weapons

40 One of five

45 Consorts of 1A

46 Support

47 "In cor-pore —"

49 Fragrant oleoresin

51 Part of a watch

52 Healthy

53 DDE et al.

55 Bit of news

56 Lily plant

57 Turner

58 Fired

60 Gerstwin

61 Up-to-date

62 Sea bird

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DENNIS THE MENACE



"INSTEAD OF ASKING GOD FOR SOMETHING TONIGHT, I DID SOMETHING FOR HIM! I TOLD HIM THE STORY OF THE THREE BEARS!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Open it up and let the shade out, Daddy."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, AUGUST 23, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to express what is best for you in a spiritual way and to be concerned with more mundane matters. Make a point to go where you can gain the most happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best for meditation and you will know how to propel your life better in the future. Retire early tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get together with good friends of long standing for the recreation you enjoy. Make plans for having greater abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engaging in activities that is philosophical in nature is wise today. Make extensive plans for the week ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good time to study new outlets that could be lucrative for you in the future. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your hunches which are accurate at this time. Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't make any changes now without the approval of close ties. Attend the services of your choice and become inspired.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make improvements in your environment that are needed. Come to the aid of a friend who would appreciate your help now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more love for home and family can make this a most worthwhile day. Avoid one who poses too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stay at home as much as you can today and improve your surroundings. Show that you are a thoughtful person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Plan the new week's activities wisely so that you can get the most done in the minimum of time. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Study how to have more of the world's goods in an ethical fashion. You can easily inspire others with your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is an excellent day to meet with a close tie and to make mutual plans for the future at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to understand the overall picture of any situation and then reduce it to a workable level. Give as fine an education as you can afford and the success in this chart is assured. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Communications may be difficult today and you may feel unable to properly express your ideas. If you accept this and don't try to force issues, you can make satisfactory progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It may be difficult to gain your cherished desires today, but if you think more and talk less, you can make some gains.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Rely more on your own judgment now in stead of discussing your affairs with others. Show others you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study well what it is you want to accomplish in the future. Be sure not to do anything of a questionable nature today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to gain the help of experts before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't depend so much on friends and relatives. Use your own initiative at this time and become more purposeful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making sure to follow every regulation that applies to you is important today. Strive for more harmony with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have new ideas in mind but you have to study all the details before putting any into operation. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Face your problems squarely and solve them intelligently instead of procrastinating any longer. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use tact with associates now in order to get the right results. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Attend to duties that await your attention. Instead of postponing them, work at a steady pace for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Be sure to share the expense when you go out for amusements with congenials. Show more affection for loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are not favorable for making the changes in your environment that you had planned. Think constructively.

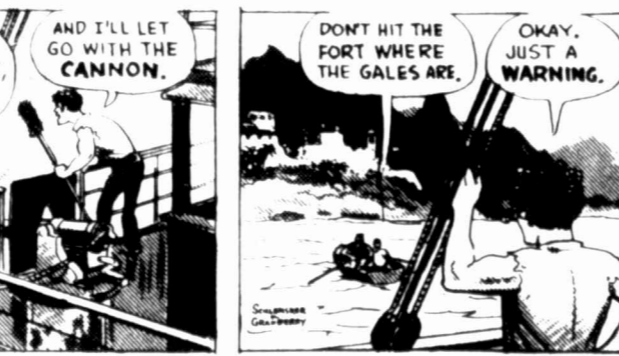
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to understand the overall picture of any situation and then reduce it to a workable level. Give as fine an education as you can afford and the success in this chart is assured. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



ATT her Okla T.E. Frid Con and Lib tol The of Big 7:15 p. Howar Twenty visitor Mamie presid Welc were Mrs. Wright Mr. Fergu Susan Marsh Two by the Easth Lames to con son" fi needs John V June 2 Robins 29, 1851 in Big Mrs. 2, Box 76201 s hand l

Ma awa Gre and N Apach cum l Arts Abiler sity. Gre 4.0 g compl While in in was 4 Centu Alpha histor Alpha societ teach Tech while mast



ATTENDS PAGEANT — Felicia Ford, reigning Miss Texas T.E.E.N., prepares for her departure Thursday morning to the Miss Oklahoma T.E.E.N. pageant in Oklahoma City. Miss Ford will be a guest queen at the pageant, along with Miss T.E.E.N.s from Missouri, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The pageant, which took place Friday, Saturday and today, was held at the Sheraton Century Center and Myriad Convention Center. The guest queens entertained the contestants, kept them together and set an example for them. Miss Ford will return to Big Spring tonight.

Librarian presents program to Big Spring Genealogical Society

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met Aug. 13 at 7:15 p.m. in the lobby of the Howard County Library. Twenty-five members and visitors were present. Mamie Roberts, president, presided.

Welcomed into the Society were eight new members, Mrs. Sara Tipton, Lois Wright, Wilma Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, Bill Winters, Susan Wiltz and Mrs. Marshall Brown.

Two inquiries were read by the president: Mrs. Jim Eastham of Star Route 2, Lamesa, Texas 79331 wishes to contact a local "Robinson" family or families. She needs the place of birth of John Wesley Robinson, born June 22, 1874 and Joe Levi Robinson, born September 29, 1859. Both gentlemen died in Big Spring.

Mrs. R.W. Hinson of Route 2, Box 664 AA, Denton, Texas 76201 says her parents ran a hand laundry in Big Spring around the year 1912. They were Washington Irving Sensiba and wife, Hettie Jane. Readers with information should contact the inquirers.

The speaker of the evening was Ms. Judith Gray, librarian of Howard County Library. Judith received her Masters in Library Science from the University of Southern California. She has been a librarian for thirteen years.

Attention was called to the crowded book shelves. Ms. Gray said there are plans to renovate the basement area when funds are available either from county or private funds. When renovation is accomplished, there will be more room for all areas of the library and better service for those who use the library.

Judith gave a talk on library resources, arrangement and selection of books and materials.

Howard County Library is for the use of the people of Big Spring and Howard County. It is a public library and is here to serve the community. There is no charge for a library card and no charge for services or borrowing of materials from the library unless they are returned late and/or damaged.

Several different areas of the Library are regular non-

fiction, Reference, Genealogy, Biography, Adult/Fiction, Large Print book, etc.

Judith talked about the books in the Genealogy area and told what the numbers on the spine stand for, and how to check on the numbers for a subject.

Ms. Gray told of the kinds of books which are placed in the Genealogy area. These are family histories, roylaty, heraldry, censuses, personal and surnames and ship lists. She showed some of the books from these areas. The procedure of cataloging and classifying was demonstrated with each book, and the reason for the placement.

The Library has equipment to use microfilm and a reader printer to make copies from microfilm at 10 cents each. When the microfilm is chosen, it is ordered from Fort Worth for a fee, which is set by them.

Jack Gulley gave the club at this meeting the Book: Johnson County, North Carolina, County Court Minutes, 1759 thru 1766, Book 1, Waynette Parks Haum.

The next meeting will be held at the Howard County Library, Sept. 10 at 7:15 p.m. Visitors are welcome.



GREG MELTON
Master's degree awarded to Greg Melton

Greg Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Melton, 2601 Apache, graduated summa cum laude with a Master of Arts degree Aug. 14, from Abilene Christian University.

Greg maintained a perfect 4.0 grade average while completing his M.A. degree. While at ACU he was active in intra-mural sports and was also a member of the Centurian Social Club, Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, and Alpha Chi, national honor society. He also served as a teaching assistant at Texas Tech University and ACU while completing his master's degree.

TREE SPRAYING
CALL:
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

TWEEN 12 & 20

Stone Age mom bans calls to boys

By **ROBERT WALLACE, E.D.D.**
Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace: My sister, 13, and I, 15, are writing to you about our overbearing mother. Mother, it seems, thinks that she lives in the Stone Age because neither one of us can call boys (it's unladylike) or even have boys call us (boys only have one thing on their minds).

We both believe parents should protect and guide their children but they should also permit them to grow up. Please give us your advice or at least tell us what your rules would be if we were your daughters. — Keri and Tiff, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Keri and Tiff: Let me answer your question pretending that you both were my daughters.

First, talking on the telephone to friends is a privilege and if you both were in "good standing" (good grades, chores completed, etc.) I would allow you to receive calls from friends (both boy and girl) but the length of the conversation would be limited.

I, too, would allow you to call a friend (both boy or

girl), again with a length restriction. If I felt the privilege was being abused, it would be curtailed. Also, the 15-year-old would have a few more telephone privileges than the 13-year-old.

The thing I would not permit would be lengthy daily sessions on the phone to rehash what took place that day, regardless who the other party might happen to be.

Dr. Wallace: Since when does an employee (a baby sitter) have the right to help herself to the employer's goodies just because she thinks she is underpaid?

This employee has the right to (1) turn down the job, (2) negotiate a raise, (3) negotiate fringe benefits (snacks, also known as goodies), and (4) quit.

Anything else is less than honest. Consider the principle involved — the right to help oneself, uninvited, to another's things.

A good baby sitter loves children and is invaluable. But if she baby-sits for only the money and the goodies in the refrigerator, she does the mother, and, more importantly, the children, a disservice. She should find

other employment. — Diane, Lodi, Calif.

Diane: I'm afraid if all the baby sitters who sit mainly for money and goodies would quit, a host of parents would spend more time staying home.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 13 and so is my girlfriend.

I'm embarrassed to walk with her because she is at least an inch taller than I am. My dad said not to worry because I haven't gotten my growth spurt yet.

What exactly is a growth spurt and when will I get it? — Ken, Lake Charles, La.

Ken: The growth spurt is exactly what it infers, a rapid growth in height.

Girls usually enter this period (it lasts about two years) between the ages of 9 to 12. Boys normally shoot up between 12 and 14.

Boys usually catch up with girls (heightwise) by age 15, and eventually grow much taller.



SEPTEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. William Mendoza, 406 NW Eleventh, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosanna, to Albert Ybarra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ybarra, 1315 Mesa. The couple will wed Sept. 11 in St. Thomas Catholic Church. The Rev. Vreteau, pastor, will officiate.

NARVE holds pot-luck supper at Kentwood Center

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck supper. A business meeting followed at 7:30 p.m. W.C. Cole, president, presided.

Mrs. O.O. Brown was appointed chairman of the sick committee.

Hostesses were Mrs. C.C. Nichols, Mrs. Earl Hollis and Mrs. L.S. Bonner. Visitors were Michael, Melissa and Gregory Peay.

The next meeting will be Sept. 17. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

Breakfast is most neglected and most important meal of the day

Now, more than ever, Americans are encouraged to be slim, trim and physically fit. Never before have exercise and diet been stressed to such an extent as necessary for a healthy lifestyle. As a result, thousands of Americans are exercising, and trying to cut calories.

While the trend is encouraging, many people tend to over exert themselves or adopt unhealthy eating habits to maintain a slim appearance.

The advice of health experts should be heeded. Strenuous exercise should not be undertaken without first consulting a physician, and weight watching should not involve skipping meals or completely eliminating any one of the four food groups.

Despite such warnings, many people continue to take drastic measures to lose weight. One of the most common tendencies among dieters is to skip meals. And the most frequently neglected meal happens to be the most important — breakfast.

As children, we were taught that a good breakfast was necessary for a good start to the day. The same is true today: a balanced breakfast improves our thinking, our attitudes and the level of activity we are

able to undertake.

One reason that dieters may skip breakfast, or omit some items from their breakfast menu, is the misconception that exist about the calorie content of certain breakfast foods. A closer examination of the calorie counts for various breakfasts, reveals that some foods are lower or higher than might be expected.

In addition, a number of new, lower-calorie food products have come on the market to broaden the choices of those concerned with their weight. One of these is Aunt Jemima Lite, a reduced calorie pancake syrup recently introduced by The Quaker Oats Company. With one third fewer calories than other leading syrups, it enables people to enjoy pancakes and syrup for few calories than they may have imagined was possible.

1001 GREGG PHONE: 263-7316

ARE YOU ONE OF THE 29,000,000 AMERICANS WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

IF YOU WERE, WOULD YOU KNOW?

Find out - FREE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1981

Hours: 10:00-6:00 THURSDAY

A COMMUNITY SERVICE IN ASSOCIATION WITH The American Heart Assn.

Don Newsom's KOUNTRY KITCHEN

HOMEMADE BREADS & PASTRIES

CREAM PIES

MADE FROM SCRATCH — BAKED FRESH HOURLY ON EACH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

\$2.59

• CHOCOLATE • LEMON • COCONUT • BANANA

HOT — FRESH — DELICIOUS

DON NEWSOM'S KOUNTRY KITCHEN

IT'S FORTREL
That's all you need to know.

Herman Marcus designer

A flutter of pleats... cinched with a cleverly contrived belt and further accented with a dolman sleeved bodice that features a unique neckline makes this the perfect dress to show off a diminutive figure. Fashioned of easy-care Colanese Fortrel® that looks and feels like fine silk crepe.

The Casual Shoppe
1004 Locust St. 263-1882

fanfares fanfares fanfares

the bigger the BOUNCE the better the YO-YOs!

They're bouncy Bendable Even better than before! Newlook Yo-Yos let you bound around the season in easy-strutting, carefree, casual style.

STYLE SHOWN "HONEY" \$35

• TAN SMOOTH LEATHER

• NAVY SMOOTH LEATHER

SIMILAR STYLE WITH OPEN TOE

• NAVY SUEDE

• BLACK SUEDE \$34

J&K shoe store
•HIGHLAND CENTER•



MRS. JACKY BROWN

Morning rite unites Couple Saturday

Candace Middleton became the bride of Jacky Brown in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William F. Henning Jr., pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Middleton, 2808 Coronado and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Breckenridge.

Music was performed by Gene Adkins at the organ and John Elrod, Lubbock, vocalist.

Altar decorations featured three large arrangements of white gladioli, Killian daisies, and spider chrysanthemums in white urns. English ivy entwined with Killian daisies draped the altar rail.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a formal-length white gown. The deep, V-neckline and low back were bordered by a gathered Venetian lace ruffle covering the shoulders and abbreviated sleeves. Matching lace enhanced the fitted waistline. Wide lace insets and re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques encircled the full skirt and cascaded down the chapel-length train. The bride carried a nosegay arrangement of Jackfrost roses and gypsophila with white satin streamers.

The bridal ensemble was completed with a picture hat with triple rows of gathered Venetian lace. Double layers of illusion formed the fingertip-length veil.

Vicky Woods, Lubbock, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Guy Walt Via, Midland, as matron of honor.

Len Mewhunny, Lubbock, was best man and Dusty Johnston, Amarillo, was groomsmen Bobby Parker, Breckenridge and Robert

Burgess-Flora wed in double-ring ceremony

Cynthia Ann Burgess became the bride of Richard Joseph Flora at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, in the First Christian Church. The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was officiated by Dr. William Smythe, Hurst, and the Rev. Victor Sedinger, minister of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Alger Burgess, 2904 Hunters Glen and Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Flora, Houston.

The background for the ceremony was a candelabra decorated with wild smilax and holding votive candles flanked by small candle trees. Bouquets of white spider mums, baby's breath and eucalyptus completed the setting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal-length gown of ivory chiffon, fashioned with a Victorian neckline of Brussels lace.

The full-length, sheer Bishop sleeves were held with a deep cuff of matching lace. The sheer yoke of English net was outlined with lace appliques and encrusted with seed pearls. The tucks of the blouse bodice were outlined with silk Venice lace. A row of covered buttons accented the front. The full, A-line skirt, edged with lace, cascaded into a chapel-length train. The bride's headpiece was a Juliet cap of matching lace holding a fingertip veil of illusion.

The bride's bouquet was a sheath of sterling silver roses, baby's breath, and deep violet statice tied with a satin bow.

Linda Statser, Dallas, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Scott, and Kathy Brown, Dallas, Jan Rosenberger, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Amy Lynn Burgess, sister of the bride.

David Flora, Lubbock, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were David Kerwin, Frederick Wood, Midland, Thomas Tydeman, and Mark Geer, Houston.

Serving at the guest registry was Diana Owens, Houston. Serving guests were Pam Wilson, Mrs. Johnny Middleton, Mrs. Barry Hobbs, Dallas, Denise Williams and J. Lane Hundley, Lubbock; and Mrs. Marty Avants, Gouldbust.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is currently employed in the Petersburg Independent School District.

The groom is a graduate of Breckenridge High School and is attending Texas Tech University.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.



MRS. RICHARD JOSEPH FLORA

Wood, Midland, Thomas Tydeman, and Mark Geer, Houston.

Pat Strait and Julie Sedberry, Dallas, registered guests. Deanna LaFond and Michelle Finch, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles prior to the ceremony.

Vocalist was Mrs. Carl Bradley, accompanied by Mrs. Julie Shirey playing the harpsicord and Mr. Joe Daves on the recorder. Mrs. Champ Rainwater was organist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Jerry Kilgore and Mrs. Robert Moore III registered guests.

The bride's table was horseshoe-shaped and draped in ivory lace. A candle tree and twin silver candelabra adorned with flowers decorated the table. The bride's cake was white, tiered, and accented by ivory lovebirds. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

The champagne fountain and champagne table were draped with smilax and accented with orchids.

The bridegroom's table was also draped in ivory lace and featured a tiered chocolate cake trimmed with marzipan fruit. Gold appointments were used.

Serving at the reception were Joni Avery, Tracy

Kilgore, Tonya Stevenson, Mrs. Gary Posey, Mrs. James Potts, Ms. Jamie Carter, Mrs. Mark Spannaus, Mrs. Gary Lawson, Cindy Brooks, Mrs. Deen Sweeney, and sisters of the groom Chris Flora and Mrs. Rusty Hughes.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. She is a flight attendant for Southwest Airlines.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is an advertising copywriter for the Richards Group in Dallas.

After a Sunday brunch, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess for relatives and out-of-town guests, the couple will leave for a honeymoon at the Las Hades Resort in Monzonillo, Mexico.

Upon their return, they will be at home in Dallas.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2905

Stork club

HALL-BENNETT
Born to Evelyn Ann Baker and Eddie C. Towery, 15-20 Mobile Home Park, Aug. 18, a son, Brandon Joseph, at 9:12 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 5/4 ounces.

COWPER
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Deland Savell, 407 1/2 Bell, a daughter, Shawnita LouAnn, at 7:02 a.m., Aug. 8, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Mitchell, 3601 Conally, a daughter, Florida Leshea, at 3:20 p.m., Aug. 8, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Renteria, 1506 Wood, a son, Rocky James, at 1:01 a.m., Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Green Jr., 410 E. 18th, a daughter, Neyosha Meyon, at 5:21 a.m., Aug. 19, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.

MALONE HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Key, 1203 Madison, a daughter, Amber Michelle, at 1:50 p.m., Aug. 14, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Ms. Rosalinda Gomez, 818 W. 7th, a daughter, Sandra Lee, at 10:19 a.m., Aug. 16, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mungrove, 703 Anna, a daughter, Lochie Beth, at 9 p.m., Aug. 16, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Leonard and Zonell Sneed, 3620 Dixon, a daughter, Jennifer June, at 3:15 p.m., Aug. 15, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronney Feaster, 4202 Hamilton, a son, Chad Lee, at 12:20 p.m., Aug. 19, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL GENE BEARDEN
COUPLE WEDS — Molly Jean Wood became the bride of Michael Gene Bearden, July 26 in the home of the bridegroom in Fort Dodge, Iowa. The Rev. Lon Lewis, assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Fort Dodge, officiated. Parents of the couple are Lucien Wood, Webster City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin L. Bearden, 1727 Purdue. The couple will reside in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Now Open
Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
GRANDMOTHER'S DELIGHT
"apparel for little angels"
Infants to Boys & Girls 14
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

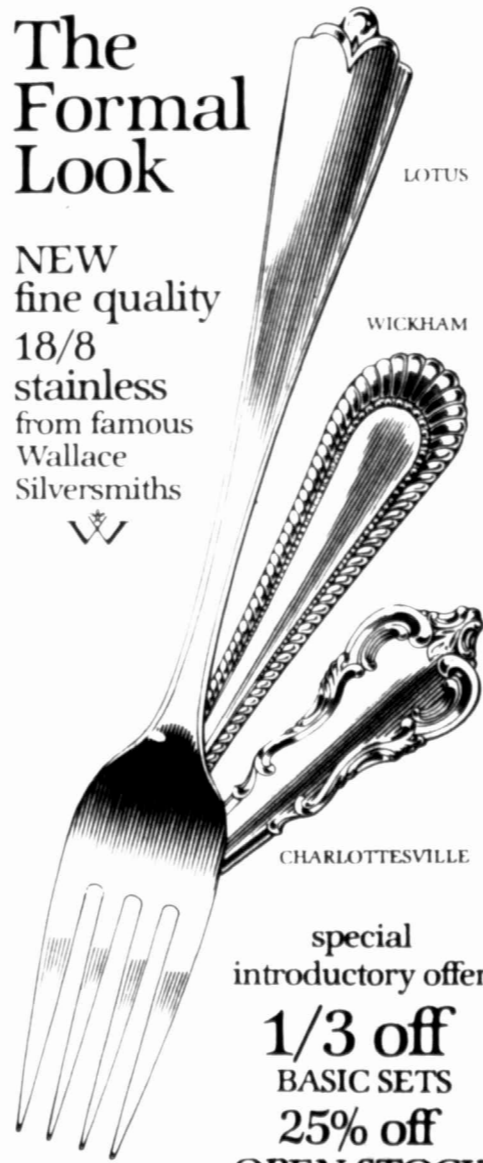
Coahoma Band

Boosters to meet Monday

Coahoma Band Boosters will have a called business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the band hall. Upcoming activities will be discussed. Band boosters are urged to attend and meet the band director and officers and to get acquainted.

The Formal Look

NEW fine quality 18/8 stainless from famous Wallace Silversmiths



special introductory offer
1/3 off BASIC SETS
25% off OPEN STOCK
Limited time offer.

With every order for a 40 or 60 piece service of LOTUS, WICKHAM OR CHARLOTTESVILLE.

FREE Hostess set (Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Pie Server, Cold Meat Fork)
Reg. Retail \$54.00
Special Retail \$38.00

OR

FREE serving set (Tablespoon, Pierced Tablespoon, Sugar Spoon, Butter Serving Knives)
Reg. Retail \$42.00
Special Retail \$28.00

Accent Shoppe
Member National Bridal Service

119 E. 3rd 267-2518

The Everywhere Coat

Feather-weight wool flannel cut with such authoritative simplicity, it slides over virtually everything, creates an instant ensemble. In colors of camel, white, navy or red, you'll want several. Sizes 4 to 16, \$110.

Swartz

125 E. 3rd St. Big Spring 267-5281

Bridal Lines
TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

Who is Invited To A Shower

Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE, we are often asked who should be invited to a shower — and of course the answer depends on what type of shower is planned. If only women are invited to a shower, the groom does not participate. If the shower is a joint one, both the bride and the groom's friends and parents are invited, including members of the bridal party. Usually, the hostess plans to invite the bride's friends, even when she herself does not know them well. This includes all female members of the bridal party plus the mothers and sisters of both the bride and the groom. What fun!

Accent Shoppe
119 E. 3rd 267-2518
Member National Bridal Service

GRAND OPENING
QUILT BOX AND YARN SHOP
AUGUST 29, 1981
9 AM - 6 PM
FEATURING RED HEART YARN
REFRESHMENTS & DOOR PRIZES
207 YOUNG 267-3783

Our Back to School Special
One Week Only
Windbreakers 25% OFF

And Also Introducing Knickers for Back to School.

Spoiled Rotten

Highland Center 263-1602