

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS SEPTEMBER 3, 1981

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26 PAGES 3 SECTIONS

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KEEPING A COOL HEAD — Michell Ford, 11, found the last days of summer to be a sticky problem as the relative humidity hovered above 80 percent. She came up

with a crowning cool touch as she put a sprinkler on her head while she played near her Milwaukee home.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Insurance board orders \$31 local car rate hike

Howard County motorists will experience a \$31 a year increase in auto insurance premiums under new rates ordered by the State Insurance Board in Austin. The increase is part of a 16.3 percent average increase in auto insurance rates that will cost Texans an estimated \$221 million a year.

New rates, the first in two years, will take effect with policies written or renewed on Nov. 1.

Tom Greene County (San Angelo) is the only county in Texas to be given a decrease in rates; the average driver will receive a \$1 reduction. Other premiums will rise by amounts ranging from \$6 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to \$78 in Rockwall County.

Drivers' premiums will vary widely, depending on where they live, their age and sex, the kind of cars they drive and the use they make of their autos.

Many companies offer rates lower than those set by the board. Board chairman Bill Daves said the average increase would have been 21.9 percent if the board had not, for the first time in an auto rate case, directly recognized the income insurance companies earn on their investments.

Companies requested a 23.7 percent increase, which would have raised total premiums by \$331 million. Last year, the board refused to increase rates, citing the insurers' record investment profits.

Daves said the companies earned \$11.9 billion last year but a rate increase is proper.

"Even though the overall net income figures for the industry look good, I am concerned that sustained high levels of long-term interest rates may subject the investment portfolio of companies to instability in the coming years," he said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is how the auto rate increases ordered Wednesday by the State Insurance Board will affect the typical driver in each of the 41 rating territories.

The board considers the typical driver to be a man over 24 or a woman over 20 who drives a 1981 low-priced Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth to work but does not use it in business.

The driver's coverage consists of liability insurance that would pay up to \$5,000 for property damage and \$20,000 for injuries, \$5,000 in "no-fault" personal injury protection coverage, \$50-deductible comprehensive and \$200-deductible collision.

Only one county had a decrease. A typical driver's premium would drop by \$1 in Tom Green County.

Increases ordered for the other territories, effective Nov. 1, were:

Harold County, \$46.
Dallas County, \$42.
Bexar County, \$36.
Tarrant County, \$37.
El Paso County, \$16.
Orange County, \$38.
Nueces County, \$32.
Bowie County, \$12.
East Texas Oil Field (Gregg, Rusk, Harrison, Smith and Upshur counties) \$42.
Lubbock County, \$30.
Taylor County, \$14.
Webb County, \$21.
Grayson County, \$49.
Potter and Randall Counties, \$18.
Rio Grande Valley (Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy counties), \$6.
Fifteen coastal counties, \$34.
Northeastern counties, \$31.
Southeastern counties, \$35.
Wichita County, \$28.
Jefferson County, \$46.
Galveston County, \$44.
Travis County, \$13.
McLennan County, \$34.
West Texas Oil Field (Ector, Midland, Howard and Scurry counties), \$31.
Western counties, \$11.
Denton County, \$55.
Collin County, \$61.
Rockwall County, \$78.
Kaufman County, \$30.
Ellis County, \$44.
Parker County, \$54.
Johnson County, \$47.
Liberty County, \$41.
Chambers County, \$43.
Brazoria County, \$33.
Fort Bend County, \$61.
Waller County, \$72.
Montgomery County, \$46.

liability, which dropped 0.3 percent, were increased.

Average increases, by category, are:

- Property damage liability, 16.3 percent.
- "No-fault" personal injury protection, 12.7 percent.
- Medical payments, 23.3 percent.
- Uninsured motorist, 3.7 percent.
- Fire, theft and miscellaneous, 25.9 percent.
- Full coverage comprehensive, 13.2 percent.
- \$50-deductible comprehensive, 24.3 percent.
- \$100-deductible comprehensive, 26.8 percent.
- \$50-deductible collision, 11.7 percent.
- \$100-deductible collision, 19.3 percent.
- \$200-deductible collision, 16.6 percent.
- \$250-deductible collision, 36.8 percent.

The rate order contains bad news for young men under 21 who own automobiles or are the principal drivers of cars belonging to others. The "differential" between their rate and that of a driver over 25 will increase in all parts of the state. Age differentials for men between 21 and 25 will drop for liability insurance but rise for collision coverage.

Labor Day holiday

for local students

Students in Big Spring schools will observe the Labor Day holiday Monday with a day off from school. Following the three day weekend, students will return to class at the regular time on Tuesday.

'The folks at City Hall'

Ferguson wears two hats as city records keeper

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part five of a nine-part series on the people who run Big Spring City Hall. Entitled "The folks at City Hall," the series is an attempt to bring to life the people who may exist for most city residents as mere names in the news.

By **BILL ELDER**
Staff Writer

Tom Ferguson wears two hats at City Hall — not unusual, perhaps, in this era of budget and staff cutbacks

but striking nonetheless because of the apparent unrelatedness of Ferguson's two posts.

Ferguson is the city's finance director as well as its secretary.

"I'm also the city tax collector, but that's mostly just a title since the county collects all our property taxes," Ferguson adds.

How is it, you may wonder, that Ferguson manages to assume two posts at the same time?

"The city charter says the city secretary and city treasurer may be the same person," he explains.

"As far back as I've looked in the records, it's been that way," he says of the city's habit of combining the two jobs in one man.

The duties go hand in hand, as Ferguson describes them. Both the treasurer and secretary are responsible for keeping records. While the treasurer is charged with maintaining the general ledger records, the secretary is

supposed to keep all the city's records, so it makes sense to combine the record-keeping functions of both departments.

Aside from records-keeping, Ferguson's other duties as secretary (basically a one-man department) are those he carries out at city council meetings. He's sort of like a symphony conductor, reading aloud each scheduled item of business on the council's agenda. He's also responsible (See 'I've reached' Pg. 2A)

Bible Fund exceeds \$10,000

The Bible Fund went over the \$10,000 mark today. Money for the fund goes toward classes at Big Spring High School, Coahoma High School and Forsan High School.

Donations for the fund may be sent care of the First Baptist Church, or the Big Spring Herald.

Donations to date include:

Mr. & Mrs. Odell Roman in memory of Mr. & Mrs. P. E. Little and Mrs. Vera Gross \$45.00
Bill & Darlene Hipp 20.00
Mrs. Norman Read in memory of Mrs. A. C. Bass 25.00
Maxwell D. Green 25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Kent Morgan 25.00
Lydia Class 25.00
Coahoma E. H. Club 10.00
Ross J. & Mildred Callihan 25.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Baugh in

memory of Mrs. Vera Gross, Mr. & Mrs. Jerrold Walker in memory of Mark Walker and Mrs. Vera Gross 70.00
James E. Felts, Jr. in memory of Connie Felts 10.00
Mozelle Lee, Abilene, TX 25.00
Myra B. Robinson 20.00
Anonymous 20.00
Aline Lawrence 10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Don Anderson 5.00
Mrs. Robert Higgins 5.00
L. O. Shortes 10.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Johnson 10.00
First Assembly of God Wesley Methodist Browder Sunday School Class 15.00
East Fourth Baptist Dorcas Sunday School Class 10.00
From Her Grandchildren in memory of Mrs. J. T. Gross 50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Kernodle in memory of C. O. Hill 20.00
Phillips Memorial Baptist Golden Circle S. S. Class North Birdwell Lane 20.00
Methodist Church Jack and Dorothy Gustin in memory of Mrs. J. T. Gross 10.00
From Her Grandchildren in memory of Mrs. J. T. Gross 54.00
First Methodist Church New Beginning Class 25.00
Crestview Baptist Church Dorcas Class 10.00
Calvary Baptist Church Dorcas Class 10.00
Big Spring Credit Women's Club 50.00
J. D. Jones 25.00
First Church of God 100.00
Mrs. H. M. Rowe 5.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. R. Scott 25.00
Mr. & Mrs. T. B. McQuerry 25.00
Dr. & Mrs. S. C. Guthrie 25.00
TOTAL \$10,000.00
PREVIOUSLY ACKNOWLEDGED \$9,435.00
TOTAL TO DATE \$10,000.00
Correction: Previously \$50.00 donation credited to Citizens Credit Union should have been credited to Wesley Methodist Church Open Door Sunday School Class 20.00

Residential construction 'brisk'

By **BILL ELDER**
Staff Writer

Residential construction activity outpaced its commercial counterpart four to one as the city of Big Spring recorded its fourth consecutive monthly increase in building permits, according to figures released by the city's inspection office.

Out of a total of \$592,106 worth of construction activity given the go-ahead by the city in August, \$469,329 — or 39 out of 49 permits — were for residential construction, addition, repair, demolishing and other residential work.

Six permits for new homes worth a total of \$361,762 were responsible for

the largest amount of value in the residential category.

Fifteen permits to demolish residential structures comprised the largest number of permits issued in any one category. The buildings are being demolished as part of a federal program, according to the inspection office, and no fees were charged by the city since it does not charge fees for permits to demolish residential structures.

The city collected a total of \$1,629.75 in permit fees for the month of August, down slightly from August, 1980.

The year-to-date total for fees collected is \$10,030.53 — up from the August, 1980, year-to-date total of

\$9,425.50.

Total worth of construction given the go-ahead also is up: the city has issued permits for \$5.4 million worth of building activity so far this year, while by the end of August last year only \$4 million in activity had been recorded.

The number of permits issued has risen since May of this year, when 33 permits were issued. Thirty-nine were issued in June; 40 in July and 48 in August.

"In spite of high interest rates, we're coming around as far as building is concerned," said Dewey Byers, the city building inspector, when asked to comment on the August figures.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 'Vega\$' axed

Q. Why did they cancel "Vega\$"? I thought it was a pretty good action show.

A. The ratings fell apart this past season.

Calendar: ADA meeting

THURSDAY
The American Diabetes Association of Big Spring will meet at 7 p.m. at the Malone Hogan Hospital classroom. Dr. Brian Kaplan will be the speaker and the public is invited to attend.

St. Paul Lutheran Church 16 week Bible doctrinal course begins at 7:30 p.m. Phone 267-7163 or 263-2764 for further information.

FRIDAY
The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be having a barbecue supper at the Big Spring High School cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Price is \$4 per ticket. Proceeds from this fund raiser will go to the special projects fund, Crippled Childrens Camp and for eye glasses. There will be plates to go. Donations will be accepted by the Evenings Lions Club for those not wishing to eat the meal.

FRIDAY
Senior Citizens Dance at 8 p.m. at Industrial Park building 487. Guests are welcome.

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

Big Spring Steers vs. Snyder Tigers, Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.

Officials of Howard County Junior College District would like to alert citizens of Big Spring who plan to attend the Big Spring High School football game this Friday night in Memorial Stadium that Adams Street, the street that runs through the Howard College campus, and leads to the stadium, is under construction and traffic can not get through. Persons planning on attending the game must use 11th Place or Kentucky Way Streets for entrance to the game.

Tops on TV: Teens with guns

On "CBS Reports" at 9 p.m. the offering is "Murder-Teenage Style." Ed Bradley looks at the proliferation of guns and violent crimes among teenagers to several young people incarcerated on murder charges. ABC presents "Bosom Buddies" at 7:30 p.m. This episode concerns Kip, played by Tom Hanks, who sees one of his friends playing a trick on a blind man and as a result his friendship with the person is almost destroyed.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Lions Den Youth Outreach located at 410 E. 3rd is sponsoring a gathering for Friday and Saturday from 8-11 p.m. Christian and contemporary music and fellowship are on the agenda. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

Inside: Inmates riot

RAMPAGING INMATES, roaming the Iowa State Penitentiary while authorities negotiated for the freedom of 15 hostages, stabbed one prisoner to death and burned two buildings, state officials said. See story page 5A.

Editorials 4A Sports 1,2,4B
Lifestyle 10A Comics 8B

Outside: Rain odds

Fair and warmer today with a slight chance of rain through Friday. There is a 20 percent chance of rain tonight and Friday. High temperature predicted to be in the upper 50s with the low somewhere in the 60s. High Friday in the 50s.



Meet the Big Spring Steers in today's Herald

Digest

Gun battles in Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's revolutionary guards fought two gun battles with leftists in Tehran today, killing 10 foes of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, Tehran Radio said. It said one guard was killed.

The broadcast said guardsmen and guerrillas of the Islamic-Marxist Mujahadeen Khalq battled for eight hours in south Tehran while other guardsmen fought with "three armed terrorist agents" in north Tehran.

The state radio said all three terrorists riding in a car were killed in the south Tehran battle and seven Mujahadeen Khalq guerrillas died and three were wounded in north Tehran.

One guardsman was reported killed in the north Tehran fight, but the radio gave no account of casualties among the guardsmen in south Tehran.

Tehran Radio called the eight-hour shootout as "one of the most important operations against counter-revolutionary mini-groups" in recent days.

The radio said the guardsmen raided a guerrilla hideout in the south Tehran fight and seized a large cache of arms and partially burned maps of the prime ministry.

Today's announcement appeared to signal that the government was preparing to blame the Islamic Marxist organization for the big bomb blast Sunday at the prime minister's office that killed Prime Minister Mohammad Bahonar and President Mohammed Ali Rajai.

Earlier, Iranian television reported that the fundamentalist regime, struggling to recover from Sunday's assassinations, had executed 101 "counter-revolutionaries" this week.

Meanwhile, Iran's Parliament today overwhelmingly endorsed a 22-man Cabinet under newly-appointed Prime Minister Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdavi Kani, a Parliament spokesman said.

Reached by telephone by The Associated Press from Beirut, the spokesman, who declined to be named, said Kani's Cabinet was approved by a vote of 170 to 4. Four other deputies abstained and nine did not cast votes, he said.

Kani was elected Wednesday by Parliament to replace Bahonar.

The 50-year-old Kani retained all 20 of Bahonar's ministers and expanded the Cabinet to 22.

Under Iran's constitution, the new Cabinet will now have 90 days to arrange for elections to replace the slain president.

Carter backs neutron

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter said today he did "not disagree" with the decision of his successor, Ronald Reagan, to deploy the neutron weapon.

At an airport news conference after arriving from China, Carter indicated that Reagan's decision to deploy the weapon was the right one because "I recognized as president that the Soviet Union was increasing its threat both in strategic and short-range nuclear weapons."

During his term in office, Carter held up deployment of the neutron warhead. He said that three countries including the United States and the Soviet Union have developed the weapon, but did not name the third country.

Navy picks up Haitians

HOUSTON (AP) — A Navy ship picked up 33 Haitian refugees in the southern Gulf of Mexico where they were crowded onto a 30-foot sail boat stocked only with rice, fruit and seasickness medicine, officials said.

The Haitians were being held in a Houston detention center Wednesday, said an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman.

Paul O'Neill, the INS Houston director, said the 26 men and seven women appeared to be in good condition and would be examined by health officials today.

"I don't know what determination will be made on where they will go after that," he said.

INS officials said the Haitians, who ranged in age from 17 to 46, left Haiti on Aug. 2.

A cook on the Navy ship said the French-speaking Haitians told him they left their country because of conditions there.

Schulz has heart surgery

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charles Schulz, whose "Peanuts" comic strip characters have captivated millions of fans, was listed in very good condition following quadruple bypass heart surgery.

The 57-year-old cartoonist underwent the four-hour surgery Wednesday at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

Hospital spokeswoman Zeanette Williams said Schulz was expected to spend two weeks at the hospital.

Pat Lytle, a secretary at Creative Associates, Schulz' business office, said the surgery had been planned.

Course in Driver's Education offered by Howard College

A course in Driver's Education will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director.

In-class instruction will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 16, Thursday, Sept. 17, and Wednesday, Sept. 23 in Conference Room 1 of the Anthony Hunt Library on Campus.

In-car instruction dates and times will be individually agreed upon between instructor and student.

Instructor of the course is Harold Wilder, head basketball coach and defensive driving instructor at Howard College. Cost of the course is \$135.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 216.

Course in children's art will be offered at HC

A course in Children's Art will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 4 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 15 through Oct. 20.

The program content will be to learn falls, stance, basic relaxation and throws. Also persons will be able to learn the true art and form of the body, strength, and control of the spirit and guidance and self control. For additional information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Instructor for the course will be Linda Rupard. Cost of the course is \$18. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 216.

Police Beat

Suspect facing theft charge

Donny William Moore, 19, of Gail Route, Box 34-M, was arrested Wednesday on a theft warrant and booked in the Howard County jail.

Moore was released on a \$3,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Burglar draws prison term

Edward Mora Ontiveroz, 25, pleaded guilty Wednesday in 118th District Court to the charge of burglary of a habitation.

Ontiveroz was given a five-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Volume	Index	Harte Hanks	26%
7,402,000	887.70	IBM	31%
		J.C. Penney	21%
American Airlines	14%	Johnsmanville	17%
American Petroleum	3%	K. Mart	19%
Brantiff	3%	Coca Cola	32%
Bethlehem Steel	23%	El Paso Co.	25%
Chrysler	5%	De Beers	7.5%
Dr. Pepper	12%	Mobil	20%
Enersuch	30%	Pacific Gas & Elec.	23%
Ford	24%	Phillips Petroleum	29%
Firestone	10%	Sears & Roebuck	16%
Getty	6%	U.S. Steel	27%
General Telephone	29%	Shell Oil	27%
Halliburton	29%	Sun Oil	36%

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

MUTUAL FUNDS

A.M.C.O.	5.69-4.22
Investors Co. of America	8.75-9.54
Keynote	8.81-9.30
Puritan	10.00
Noon quotes through courtesy of	
Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 289, Big Spring, Texas, 74720 Phone: 267-5931.	



FLOOD CLEAN-UP — Hallettsville resident, Mrs. Thomas Galbreath begins clean-up operations in the town's business district, Tuesday afternoon. At least five people have lost their lives in the violent storms that swept across regions of south central Texas Monday.

'I've reached what I wanted to do'

Continued from page 1

for keeping the vote tallies and the minutes of each council meeting — a job he's assisted with by Sandra Hendrix, the city manager's secretary.

Things get a little more complex with the other half of Ferguson's duties. As the city's finance director, Ferguson's primary job is disbursement of city funds. In simple terms, the disbursement takes two forms: purchases and investments. When the city council approves a purchase, whether it be of an automobile for the fire marshal or sacks of hydrated lime for water treatment, the checks come out of Ferguson's office.

In the area of investments, Ferguson's office is responsible for maintaining investment portfolios on all the places city funds are invested.

"The majority of our invested money is in the First National Bank of Big Spring," Ferguson explains. Because the city is required to put its account out to bid by the banks every two years, the bank holding the city's funds periodically is another local bank, for example, State National Bank.

"We also have a very large amount of money — the firemen's retirement fund — invested in stocks and bonds," Ferguson explains. Retirement funds for all other city employees are invested in the Texas Municipal Retirement System, which maintains the funds.

One might suspect that life becomes very routine for the folks in the office that writes the checks and maintains the balances. Not so, Ferguson earnestly points out.

"There isn't a typical workday," he insists. "Every morning we come in, there's something different that needs to be done. We may need to prepare reports. Or we may come in and have some budget work to do. Or it may be the day to write checks (for purchase) — we write these two times a month, usually two or three days before the council meetings so the council can approve them. Or there might be surveys and studies that need to be done."

Right now, Ferguson's eight-person finance department is putting the finishing touches on the proposed 1981-82 \$10 million budget, "getting it in the right format" for the city council to take a final vote on.

"I can assure you that with eight people, there's more than enough work to go around," says Ferguson.

Make that eight people — and one recalcitrant computer. This computer system, which stores the city's financial records, has been balking at replacing all the paperwork it's supposed to replace and has given Ferguson the biggest headache of his job, he says.

"We've had some difficulties and I hope they will be resolved with the installation of a new computer (at a total cost of \$93,000) we just bought."

Computer or not, there's still a lot of paperwork in Ferguson's line of work, and that gets to be a headache, too, particularly around budget time.

Despite the headaches, Ferguson derives from his job a "sense of accomplishment, of getting projects done."

He came to Big Spring City Hall in early 1975, already intimate with the city's financial records. He had worked in the local accounting firm of Hollingsworth, Lee, Wilson & Reynolds for three years as a junior accountant responsible for auditing the city's books, so he knew where the money was going and it was a cinch to slip into a city job which directed that flow of money.

He was hired by Harry Nagel, the city manager in 1975, after the previous finance director, Robert Massengale, resigned and put in a good word for Ferguson and his replacement, Ferguson recalls.



TOM FERGUSON
City Finance Director

replaced, Ferguson recalls.

He came to Big Spring in the early 1970s as a Texas Tech graduate with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Having grown up in the Panhandle and gone to school in Lubbock, Ferguson was certain he wanted to stay on this side of the state.

He didn't do any graduate-level studies since "by the time I was ready for graduate work I already had a wife and one kid, so I felt it was time to be earning a living," he says.

Today he has three children: a 14-year-old daughter and two sons, aged eight and nine. He also has a small garden on the east side of town where he nurses peppers and tomatoes out of the soil. For additional recreation, Ferguson fishes at Moss Lake and plays racquetball at regg.

Tom Ferguson appears to be a contented man, a man who moved around a lot as a kid (his dad was in the construction business) and has found his niche in life.

"I don't want to move out of Big Spring," he declares. "I've reached what I wanted to do."

Viasana's probation revoked, receives prison sentence

Terry Viasana, 26, of 1515 Wood, was given an eight-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections Wednesday.

Viasana's probation was revoked during a hearing in 118th District Court.

Angel Gomez, 25, of 828 W. 7th, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge of burglary of a habitation. He was given a five-year sentence in TDC. His two-year probation, for a previous sentence on the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, was also revoked Wednesday.

Billy Yockers, 21, of 2408 Rannels, had a three-year probation sentence revoked when he failed to report to his probation officer, and failed to pay restitution fees.

He was sentenced to TDC.

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The program content will be to learn falls, stance, basic relaxation and throws. Also persons will be able to learn the true art and form of the body, strength, and control of the spirit and guidance and self control. For additional information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

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Police Beat

Suspect facing theft charge

Ricky Huckaby, Gail Rt. 181, reported to police that someone unknown to him stole a 1976 Oldsmobile 98 Regency from the parking lot at the YMCA at 801 Owens.

● Larry Sandridge, 1509 Vines, reported to police that a 1975 Honda motorcycle was stolen out of his backyard between Aug. 29 and Sept. 2.

● Ollie Mac Parras Sr., 905 S. Abrams, complained to police that someone stole a circular saw from a storage shed in his backyard at 12:30 a.m. today. Parras told police this was the second night someone had been prowling around his house.

● Janie Rodgers, 1623 E. 3rd, complained to police that at approximately 12:19 a.m. this morning a person known to her hit her about the face and head causing a cut near her left eye.

● A car driven by Rodolfo Jimenez, 1603 Robin, collided with a vehicle driven by Ann Garza, 1005 E. 14th at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday in the 2500 block of W. Highway 80.

● A vehicle driven by Jo Reba Derryberry, 1402 Mount Vernon, collided with a car driven by Gary Frank Ansell, 2612 Dow, at 9:33 a.m. Tuesday on Silmer Blvd.

● A car driven by Otis Roland, 322 S.E. 8th, was in collision with a utility pole and the right front of a car driven by Michael Lee Bell, 1217 Madison, at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday in the 1300 block of E. 3rd.

● A pickup driven by Billy Dan Stockton, Gail Rt. 152, was in collision with a vehicle driven by Benita Perez Ornelas, 508 N.E. 10th at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 800 block of E. 3rd.

● A car driven by Tammy Diann Worthen of 2604 Cindy was involved in an accident with a vehicle driven by James Loyd Cockerman of the Sands Motel at 5:46 p.m. Wednesday in the 300 block of W. 4th.

FBI reportedly found Wood murder weapon

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — FBI agents have found parts of a high-powered hunting rifle believed to have been used to shoot and kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., four newspapers reported today.

The morning Express and afternoon Light and News of San Antonio, and the Austin American-Statesman all quoted their sources as saying the gun parts were found in the vicinity of Lake Ray Hubbard, east of Dallas, in a major break in the two-year investigation.

A search in the same area was conducted without success last March in the Lake Ray Hubbard area, based on a map El Paso attorney Joe Chagra allegedly copied during a visit with convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson at the Harris County jail in Houston.

"It was a break in information. It came like lightning strike," the Express quoted one source as saying about the finding of the rifle parts.

"A combination of outside help and leg work by FBI agents led to recovery of the rifle pieces, which contained a serial number, several weeks ago," the newspaper quoted one source as saying.

"Once the pieces were recovered FBI agents were able to identify them as part of a Weatherby Mark V... The serial number was traced through Weatherby Inc. in California, the manufacturer, as belonging to a rifle shipped for sale to the Hunter Bradlee Co., a Dallas gun dealer."

Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, was arrested Tuesday and is jailed in lieu of \$500,000 bond for allegedly using a fictitious name to buy a Weatherby Mark V at the Dallas gun dealership. The rifle was sold to a "Fay L. King of Greenville," according to the indictment.

Meanwhile, federal grand jurors here have questioned a federal inmate about his association with Harrelson and Jimmy Chagra, the two key suspects in the case.

Court-appointed attorney Roy Barrera said that Calvin Wright, 32, was asked about telephone conversations he had with Charles V. Harrelson, a convicted hired killer, both before and after Wood was gunned down outside his San Antonio apartment on May 29, 1979.

Wright, serving sentences totalling 15 years for bank robbery and flying a stolen airplane across state lines in 1979, also was asked during a 2½-hour appearance Wednesday about conversations he had at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth with Jimmy Chagra.

Dawson, Glasscock farmers named 1981 ag men of the year

Donnell Echols, Dawson County farmer and rancher, recently was named a 1981 "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. Also named with Echols was Glasscock County cotton farmer Clifford Hoelscher.

The annual award is given to outstanding state leaders in agriculture and related areas and is sponsored by the Texas A&M University System.

In addition to this award Echols has been named to his second consecutive term on the board of directors of Cotton, Inc.

Cotton, Inc. is a national cotton producer's fiber company which conducts research and market development under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966.

Echols said the organization works in cotton from the planting in the fields all the way to the sewing of the cotton clothes that hang on the racks at department stores.

The Lamesa native said he is proud of his service to agriculture and hopes to keep promoting cotton and agriculture in the best ways he can.

Deaths

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. at the Merkel Church of Christ in Lubbock. Abe Lincoln, minister of the Sunset Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Chico.

He was married in Anson May 6, 1931. He was a member of the Lions Club and the Chico Church of Christ. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include Audre of Chico; a son, Wesley McCloud of Lubbock; two daughters, Jimmie Lou Drake of Houston and Sue Ballos of Big Spring; three brothers, Carlton of Trent, Sam of Abilene, and Tim of Austin; five sisters Ethel Winters of Idalou, Asha Mayfield, Molly Springer, Pat English and Joella Mason, all of Abilene.

Pallbearers are Kent McCloud, Kyle McCloud, Kirk McCloud, Russ Althof, Mark Elbert Bailey and Wendell Berry.

Wayne Hancock

Wayne Frederick Hancock, 48, of Big Spring, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday in an Ada, Okla. hospital.

Services will be held Friday Sept. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Stuart Methodist Church in Stuart, Okla. The Rev. Charley Janssen of Ada, Okla. will officiate.

Mr. Hancock was born June 27, 1933 in Gerty, Okla. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and worked for eight years for Chemical Express in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Beth, of the home; his mother, Cleo Buckner of Stuart, Okla.; four sons, David of Stuart, Okla., Ricky of Big Spring, Terry of Jet, Okla., and Jerry Don, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a daughter, Daria McBane of Guthrie, Okla.; four grandchildren; and numerous aunts and uncles.

Bryant infant

Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for the infant daughter of Steve and Kathy Bryant. The baby died Wednesday morning in Midland Memorial Hospital.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS



POLITICAL INFO shown here visits recent historical colonial Williams days. They are fr

Reag

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By way of Opryland

Local Boy Scouts go to Washington

The Boy Scouts of America recently returned from a historical tour which included visits to places as varied as Vicksburg and Washington, D.C.

Sixteen Scouts from Scoutmaster Bill Bradford's Troop 5, which is based at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, celebrated its fiftieth year of existence recently and so the tour was scheduled to commemorate this fact.

Bill Bradford said the boys probably "got more information on history and government than they realized."

The boys were especially impressed by Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and Opryland in Nashville, Tenn., said Bradford.

Helping Bradford with the boys on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Curt Strong and Mrs. Bill Bradford.

Pro-life rally, vigil planned to protest O'Connor nomination

DALLAS — A pro-life rally and vigil will be held in Dallas on Sept. 10 to protest the nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court.

The group's leader, Mrs. McAttee, said she is confident that the group's efforts will be successful.

Organized by the Moral Majority, the rally will be held at the Dallas Convention Center. The vigil will be held at the Dallas Convention Center.

Religious leaders, including Rev. Jerry Falwell, will speak at the rally. The vigil will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

McAttee said she is confident that the group's efforts will be successful. She said she is confident that the group's efforts will be successful.

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POLITICAL INFLUENCE — Troop 5 of the Boy Scouts in Big Spring are shown here visiting Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford) during their recent historical trip that included tours of Washington D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg. The 16 Scouts and their sponsors were gone 15 days. They are from left to right: back row, Mrs. Bill Bradford, Mrs. Curt Strong, Curt Strong, Todd Strong, Clay Franklin, Patrick Connolly, Mike Stevens, Scoutmaster Bill Bradford, Steven Hamilton, and Robert Oliver. Middle, Jody Strong, Travis Riley, Chris Stevens, Cary Lowery, Keith Tucker, Brent Butler, Tommy Stevens, and Bret Crenweige. Front, John Barkely, Congressman Stenholm, and Troy Riley.

Reagan: Rights of workers 'sacred'

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan vowed today not to fight inflation at the expense of workers' "sacred right" to collective bargaining.

Reagan also said his firing of striking air traffic controllers was consistent with the traditional position of organized labor.

In a speech prepared for the AFL-CIO's Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Reagan also said labor opponents of his economic package "may not fully understand what we are trying to do" and that the financial community is wrongly blaming the program for the slumping stock market.

In a bid for peace with rank-and-file unionists, the president said: "I can guarantee you that this administration will not fight inflation by attacking the sacred right of American workers to negotiate their wages."

Today's appearance, following a month-long California vacation, was Reagan's first before a labor group since last month's firing of almost 12,000 air controllers and the administration's attempt to strip the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization of its bargaining authority. The carpenters union supports the controllers.

Reagan said he even led the Screen Actors Guild in its first major strike but insisted that government workers do not enjoy the same right

to walk off the job.

Noting that the air controllers as federal employees were prohibited from striking, Reagan said: "We cannot as citizens pick and choose laws we will or will not obey."

He said organized labor always had opposed allowing public employees to strike.

Reagan said he has been disappointed by the reaction of organized labor and Wall Street to his budget and tax cuts.

The AFL-CIO has been in the vanguard of protest over the administration's economic policies and is planning a huge demonstration in the Washington on Sept. 19.

"One of my only regrets is that some in organized labor who opposed the recovery program may not fully understand what we are trying to do or that our program is designed to improve the well-being of all the people," Reagan said.

As for Wall Street, he said: "A short time ago they said that the big surge in the stock market was due to their optimism about our economic package. That was before it was passed. Then it was passed after a lot of work."

"Now there has been a slump and they say it's because the program is not working," he added. "Well, it isn't. It doesn't start until Oct. 1."

At a reception for Illinois Republicans on Wednesday, Reagan warned the Soviet Union to

accept legitimate arms reduction or enter into "an arms race they can't win."

The United States will continue to urge the Soviets "to sit down with us in a program of realistic strategic arms reduction," Reagan told a reception for Illinois Republicans on Wednesday.

"But it will be the first time that we have ever sat down on our side of the table and let them know that there's a new chip on the table," Reagan said. "And that chip is: There will be legitimate arms reduction, verifiable arms reduction, or they will be in an arms race which they can't win."

Asked later, during a brief photo session with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, whether he was threatening Moscow with an arms race if it didn't agree to his terms, Reagan replied, "No, I just think it's one of the things that's been missing in the negotiations so far."

But Reagan said he couldn't be specific about what he meant by "verifiable arms reduction," explaining that he didn't know whether on-site inspection of missile silos would be required or whether the United States "has the technology to do it in other ways."

But he acknowledged that the Pentagon will not be exempt from future budget cuts that will be made in an effort to further reduce spending and eliminate waste.

Four students address Lions

Four students from Big Spring High School told members of Downtown Lions Club Wednesday what they hope to get out of the BASIC program.

BASIC is an acronym for Big Spring Area Student Involvement Council, a 30-member group sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Half the number come from BSHS, and two each from Forsan, Coahoma and Sands High Schools. Membership is divided evenly among senior and juniors, with the latter serving two years.

Objects of the program, said Joanie Avery, who introduced the speakers, are to develop leadership, understanding and participation in community affairs. Dependability might be another, for if council members don't attend to their duties, they get booted off.

Addressing the Lions were Johnny Hatch, Patrick Connolly, Glenda Kohl and Patricia Jones. Mrs. Joanne Lou Avery, who has helped shape the program, said those chosen represented the cream of students leadership and academics.



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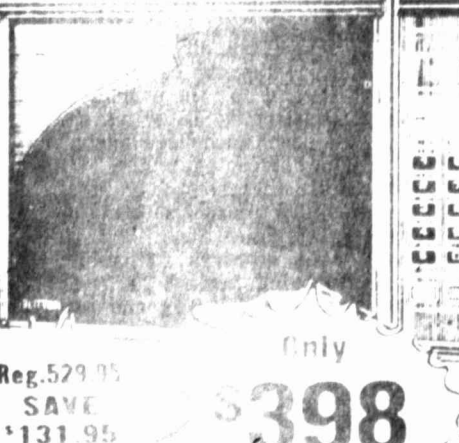
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3 SEP 3

Pity the poor alligator

The Department of the Interior recently sent out a press release saying that the alligator is no longer a threatened species in Louisiana.

The announcement caps a 17-year effort by state and federal wildlife officials to keep the alligator from going the same way of the dodo.

SO NOW THAT alligators won't become extinct, it's okay to harvest them, if Louisiana takes its option to do so.

These Louisiana alligators are not to be confused with alligators in other southwestern States, where they remain classified as "endangered" or "threatened."

While Louisiana alligators are no longer "endangered" or "threatened," they are now listed under a category called "threatened by similarity of appearance."

Quoting from the Department of Interior press release, "This category is used for species that are not biologically in danger of extinction, but that so closely resemble other species that are listed as endangered that it is difficult for law enforcement officials to distinguish between the listed and unlisted animals."

AS IF ALLIGATORS didn't have enough problems already.

When they were in danger of becoming extinct, they were safe.

Now that the government says they won't go extinct, they can lose their hides.

And whichever way it is, you can't tell them apart.

Poor creatures.

Next time we see an alligator rising out of the swamp we will pause for a moment of pity, before running like heck.



How to cut the budget

Art Buchwald

Ronald Reagan now has most of the budget cuts he asked for and the federal government is phasing out of the "people business." But the people are still there so the political heavies from now on are going to be the governors and mayors who are expected to provide the same services the feds have cut out.

As Mayor Plankton of Red Ink, Mass., told me, "The people gave Reagan a mandate to cut out federal spending, but they still want everything the federal government gave them."

"The president was smart to lay the problem off on you mayors," I said. "He looks great and you look like a bunch of bums."

"Amen," the mayor said. "While he's in California playing cowboy, I'm trying to figure out where I'm going to get the money to run this city for the next four years."

"Any ideas?" I asked. "I believe I can make some cut-backs in the fire department. I'm trying to get the city council to pass an ordinance that you can only have a fire on odd days of the week. If you have one on an even day you have to put it out yourself."

"That's a big saving," I said. "What are you going to do about the police department?"

"The same thing I'm doing with the libraries. I'm only going to keep the police stations open Tuesday and Thursday nights, and Saturday mornings."

"And if you want the police at any other time?"

"You get 12 musical bars of the 'Stars and Stripes Forever,' and a

taped message asking you to call back."

"It sounds like your cuts are deep. I imagine you'll have to economize with your school system."

"By state law I have to keep the schools open," the mayor said.

"The teachers will be happy to hear that," I said.

"What teachers?" the mayor replied. "I don't have money for schools and teachers."

"How can you have a school system without teachers?"

"I'm keeping all the janitors on the payroll," he said.

"I hope you're not going to close the hospitals."

"Of course not. What kind of mayor do you think I am? But we're going to be much tougher on admissions. Just because you're sick and can't afford

medical treatment doesn't guarantee you a bed."

"How do you get one?" I asked him.

"You have to take an entrance exam. There are a lot of people trying to get into city hospitals that are not motivated, and it's better to find out before you admit them whether they have what it takes to be a patient."

"How do you plan to handle garbage removal?"

"By lottery. Each week we'll draw 100 street addresses from a fishbowl, and lucky ones will have their trash picked up the following morning."

"You seem to be doing pretty good with the cutbacks in service. I hope the voters understand that your economics are in their best national interests."

"If they don't, they'll think twice the next time they hand out a mandate."



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have just graduated from college, and am looking for a job. Do you think God really has any interest in what I do with my life? If so, how can I find it? —L.L.S.

DEAR L.L.S.: Yes, God is very interested in what you do with your life. Furthermore, he has a plan for

your life, and the most important thing you can do at this stage is to discover what that plan is and obey it.

How can you discover God's will for your life? The first step is a willingness on your part to know God's will and then do it. Have you ever faced this question honestly and openly? Are you actually willing to do God's will, even if he leads you in the ways you might not expect or even want right now?

Before you answer that, remember that God loves you and wants to give you what is best for you. He knows your situation, and is able to put you in the exact spot that he knows is best.

"Which of you, if his son asks for bread, will give him a stone? ... If you, then, though you are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father in heaven give good gifts to those who ask him!" (Matthew 7:9, 11).

Then pray that God will lead you. How will he do this? God leads us in various ways. He leads us through his word, the Bible. As you read it, you will begin to discover God's priorities for life. You will see that God has a plan for this world, and your purpose in life is to have a part in that plan.

That does not mean God will call you to be a preacher or a missionary although he may — but it does mean that your desire will be to serve Christ and be a witness for him wherever you are. You also will see that some of the things which motivate people — such as greed or the desire for power over others — should not be part of your thinking.

Then as you commit your way to God, be sensitive to other ways he leads — through advice of others who are mature Christians, through circumstances and open doors he would put before you, and through the inner peace he may give you about a certain decision. But the main thing is to commit your way to Christ and, when you sincerely do, he will guide you.



Around the rim 'Worthies'

Carol Hart

A friend of mine gave me a copy of an article written by William Goldhurst in the autumn, 1975 issue of the magazine "Horizon." Goldhurst asked 100 students at a university who they considered "worthies."

Those receiving the largest number of votes were Martin Luther King Jr., Henry Kissinger, John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln.

I did a little survey of my own in the newsroom, and questioned my co-workers about who they looked up to and respected, outside of their personal realm.

Sports editor Nathan Poss said he's always admired "O.J. Simpson. He's got a lot of class as a person, and he's very talented athletically."

LIFESTYLE EDITOR Tina Miller answered: "Ronald Reagan. I admire him because of the way he handled himself when he was shot. I think that impressed a lot of people. You don't have to agree with everything a person says to respect them."

General assignments reporter Bob Carpenter thought a minute and came up with two people. "I admire Larry McMurtry, the writer. He's been able to portray Texas from the standpoint of country-type people, and also from the aspect of city people."

Bob also admires singer-songwriter Bruce Springsteen. "I'm a big fan of his, because his songs have a message. He understands the working class, and what they have to go through day to day."

Wire editor Richard Horn said topping his list was "Margaret Thatcher, because everybody thinks she's 'gone daft,' but she still holds to what she believes with a sense of humor."

Police and city reporter Bill Elder said "one of the people I admire is Pete Hamill. He writes novels and has a nationally syndicated column. And on top of that, you see him dating incredible women like Linda Ronstadt and Shirley MacLaine."

Mickie Dickson, Lifestyle assistant, said she admires Peter Hurd, who painted the mural which hangs in the Howard County library. "He lived his work," said Mickie. "He got the feel of the terrain before he painted it."

Managing editor Linda Adams also admires an artist "Andrew Wyeth" was her reply to the question. "He captures the essence of the beauty of his environs in his paintings, and he has attained freedom of artistic expression through discipline."

AND, OF COURSE, city editor Walt Finley likes "Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, because he's the winningest coach" (Switzer is listed as the winningest coach in college football with a victory percentage of .894).

But if Walt's Oklahoma team loses "to Texas this year, I'm going to retract that statement."

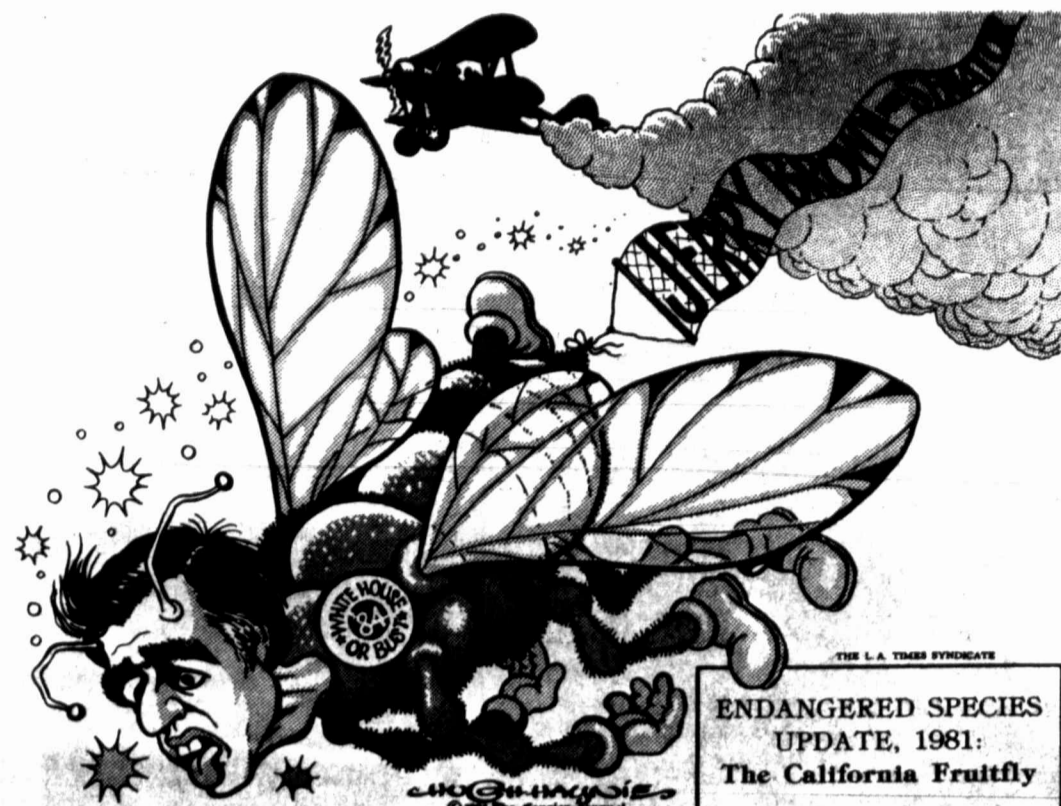
Walt also admires "Franklin Delano Roosevelt, because he saved this nation from civil war, and kept Eleanor from becoming a spinster."

The Big Spring Herald

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

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ENDANGERED SPECIES UPDATE, 1981: The California Fruitfly



No second wind

Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — The hard nut of economic policy would first be cracked, and then — the theory went — President Reagan would savor the sweets of going against Communists in foreign policy and swatting liberals on such matters as crime. But the economic problem didn't go away, and as he returns to Washington this week, the President enjoys no second wind.

On the contrary, the country is still slogging through the swamps of stagflation. Only now the problem of slow growth and rising prices has been further complicated by Reagan remedies that — at least so far — haven't worked.

A reeling stock market offers the most striking evidence of something gone wrong. Theoretically, the President's program of tax cuts and budget cuts was supposed to induce a surge of business confidence.

Investors would come into the market in a big way, pushing up values and forcing down interest rates. Instead, rates have held at record levels and last week the Dow Jones Average hit a low point for the year. Moreover, interest rates drove up mortgage costs so much that the Consumer Price Index for July rose at a double-digit pace.

Sluggish growth has not been changed by Reaganomics either. New figures for the second quarter show a drop of 2.4 percent in Gross National Product. Major sectors of the economy — construction and airlines, for example — are in bad trouble.

Unless there is a surge in retail sales, there will be another quarter of negative growth, which means, technically, a recession.

The federal budget is naturally feeling the effects. Higher interest rates mean a significant rise in debt payments. Slow growth cuts tax receipts and increases outlays for unemployment insurance and other social benefits. The mammoth tax cut will reduce the revenue base.

Deficits far higher than originally forecast are now feared by virtually everybody. One widely circulated report has the deficit for fiscal year beginning in October growing from an estimated \$42 billion to more than \$62 billion. If so, the cycle of stagflation — high rates, slow growth, rising prices and big deficits — would simply be intensified.

A second round of budget cuts, accordingly, heads the President's agenda. The interesting question is

whether in cutting a second time the administration also begins to change priorities. For it can reduce expenses in a way that continues the same policy mix, or in a way that shifts the emphasis.

More of the same would make social spending the target for further cuts.

Entitlements for Medicare and Social Security would come under serious scrutiny. The President would redouble his efforts to master the most powerful lobbies, and to put the lid on the programs most prolific in the spreading around of government money.

That show of grit — the theory runs — would finally convince the skeptics. Savings would grow, rates would come down, and the Consumer Price Index would resume the slow slide that has characterized most of this year. Eventually, with inflation wrung from the system, there would come a healthy surge in economic growth and employment.

The rub is that the second dose of cuts in social spending might not work any better than the first. There might not be a recovery of confidence. Recession — a nasty recession with particularly hard knocks for weak industries — would surely set in.

Reagan would thus send the American economy into the same tailspin Margaret Thatcher has inflicted on Britain.

Another way out is to put on top of more cuts in social spending big reductions in the funds the President originally promised to make available for defense. Federal outlays could then be lowered substantially, and it might be possible for the Federal Reserve Board to ease up on interest rates. A recession would be avoided.

The trouble there goes beyond the hazards that flow from not making good on promised increases in defense spending. An easing of rates would unleash the inflationary demons again. There would be pressure from the strongest unions for big hikes in the major wage contracts that come up for renewal next year. That pressure could be headed off by deliberate government policies to restrain wages. But interference in the free market is anathema to the President and his advisers on ideological grounds.

So there has been no magic escape from stagflation. President Reagan faces the same unhappy choices that confronted the last three presidents — between growth and inflation, between more jobs and higher prices.

Thoughts

Young men are fitter to invent than to judge, fitter for execution than for counsel, and fitter for new projects than for settled business. —Francis Bacon

Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterwards. —Vernon Sanders Law

A little work, a little sleep, a little love and it is all over. —Mary Roberts Rinehart

Money never made a fool of anybody; it only shows 'em up. —Frank McKinney Hubbard

He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end. —William Penn

Some men give up their designs when they have almost reached the goal while others, on the contrary, obtain a victory by exerting, at the last moment, more vigorous efforts than before. —Polybius



What's wrong with drinking milk?

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 33 years old and still enjoy drinking milk. I have one cup of coffee or tea a day and soda maybe once a week. A few years ago my doctor was horrified to find that I drink two to three glasses of milk a day. I switched to skim milk for dietary reasons, but he still shakes his head when I say I still drink milk. I drink a fair amount of water, too. Can you please tell me what is wrong with milk as you get older? I am in good health, but could afford to lose a few pounds. —Mrs. S.S.

One reason I can think of for your doctor's head shake is if you are also taking large amounts of antacids. That can lead to a high blood calcium level, and cause calcium to be deposited in many tissues or form kidney stones. The only other reason for not liking the milk idea would be its relatively high sodium (salt) content. Are you supposed to be cutting down on salt?

There is some thought that women's avoidance of milk (with its vitamin D) in adult years may be a contributing factor in their tendency to develop osteoporosis (bone loss) in later life. Certainly, a glass a day would be advisable, if that were true.

You were wise to switch to skim milk. You will still get the calcium and vitamin content while avoiding

the undesired fat content.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have gout. What causes gout and the pain from it to develop? —B.H.S.

The story of gout begins with a rise in the blood level of a substance called purine. Purine is present in all cells, and the kidneys normally keep excretion in balance with production. If production is too high or excretion too low, the problem begins developing. Soon the level of uric acid, which is a part of the breakdown of purines, climbs. This results in the formation of crystals, which have a tendency to collect in places such as the cartilage around bone ends and in joints. Inflammation results, causing the pain.

Why such a chemical imbalance should occur is not always clear. Some people seem hereditarily predisposed to it. In others, an illness can cause a too rapid breakdown of purines. Pernicious anemia is an example. In most, no cause can be pinpointed.

Treatment today is with a drug that controls uric acid formation (allopurinol) and another (probenecid) that helps the kidneys filter out the uric acid. The booklet you asked for, "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It," discusses the subject in greater depth, but these are the essential points. Other readers may order a copy by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

CAL UP John U.S.S. 142 RUSSE WASHIN

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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
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High interest rates largely psychological

We are seeing encouraging signs that the Administration and the Congress are beginning to take serious steps to aid in the revitalization of the economy. Yet, whenever discussion of the economy comes up, the nagging question of interest rates continues to stand out as a sore point.

While we are seeing signs of health in many facets of the economic picture, interest rates remain disturbingly high. This stubborn high rate of interest has made the financial community wary, and could present a serious roadblock to economic recovery.

Interest rates remain high today largely because of psychological factors. These factors center on public expectations of continued inflation.

Lenders expect to be repaid in depreciated currency and loan demand is artificially stimulated because many borrowers figure they will come out ahead by paying off their loans with funds that are worth less in real dollars.

As a result, we pay a "premium" for inflation when we borrow. When neither borrowers nor lenders believe that inflation can be controlled, this "inflation premium" tacked on to interest rates remains high.

But while we now suffer from high rates, we must remember two things: many lenders have suffered losses from earlier loans made during periods of relatively low inflation, and, what may be the even greater factor, this expectation that future inflation will remain high.

But I now believe the business community will see that the current Administration and most members of Congress are finally serious about tackling the large role the federal government plays in creating inflation.

In every way, President Reagan has demonstrated the necessary resolve to reduce federal spending and ease costly government regulations. The business community has been burned in the past by artificially low interest rates that shot up as soon as the next election was over, but I believe now they will see that the combination of the President's and the Congress' resolve will set a clear example that will gain credibility as time goes on.

The President's tax package also includes incentives for savers, a long neglected step in our economic planning. Savings provide the pool from which capital can be loaned out to businesses and individuals. When this pool shrinks, the old law of supply and demand forces prices for money up.

Most industrialized nations have long realized this and have taken steps to encourage savings. Finally, we have too. The President's plan provides higher tax exclusions for savings and dividend income, and allows individuals vastly greater freedom to set up tax-free individual retirement accounts.

What's more, one can't overlook the fact that the public will probably be putting away more money in savings simply because the President's tax package takes the courageous step of letting Americans keep more of their hard-earned income through the largest tax cut in the history of the country.

While these interest rates are troublesome today, I believe these steps will serve to lower inflation expectations, increase savings and, eventually, force down these steep interest rates.

Industry, consumers, Reagan facing economic traps

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An economic trap snares even the most adroitly planned economic decisions these days, and leaves individuals, industry and the president of the United States at a loss to do anything about it.

It is likely to force on President Reagan the unpleasant alternatives of reducing the size of military buildup he promised or reneging on his promise to balance the federal budget.

And force on the Federal Reserve the painful alternatives of a tight money policy that could force many bankruptcies, or easing up and thus risking the possibility that inflation will roar out of control.

Carmakers have similar dilemmas, as demonstrated by their actions in announcing price increases on 1982 models, even while watching current sales shrivel because potential buyers feel they cannot afford cars.

Individuals know about nasty choices.

Would-be homebuyers must decide whether to buy now, and face payments beyond their means, or delay and possibly watch prices grow faster than their paychecks.

Automobile owners in growing numbers face a difficult choice. To trade in the old car for a new one would mean big monthly installments. To retain the old car might mean budget-wrecking repair bills.

Small-business proprietors are increasingly confronted with the no-win decision of whether to absorb growing costs in order to keep customers, or raise prices and watch customers flee to the nearby chainstore.

They are often faced with a particularly difficult personnel decision too: forced to pay 25 percent interest rates for inventories, they must consider laying off old-time employees that have almost become family.

Big business has to decide whether to borrow at record-high rates for improvements that will make them competitive tomorrow; or save costs, concentrate on looking good now, and let tomorrow take care of itself.

With the federal government less inclined to finance state projects, and with states unable to finance some local services, elected officials are forced to cut workers — a great danger to re-election.

Throughout the economy, the alternatives are nasty, but perhaps nowhere are they more sharply delineated than in the White House.

President Reagan suddenly appears to be faced with a brand-new set of decisions, none of which can be made without some damage. Consider:

—To cut projections for military spending would appear to be contrary to a fundamental position of his administration, which is to rebuild the American military.

—Not to cut would endanger his promises of balancing the budget. To forgo hopes for budget balance would be to abandon a

position at least as fundamental as a stronger military.

He is faced with still another potential conflict — with the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed is dug in and determined to fight inflation to the end, whatever that might bring. For Reagan is could be bad news.

Bad news, for example, if the Fed lost control of the reins and let the economy fall into a ditch — into a recession so bad that the Fed would have little choice but to desperately re-inflate.

Either way — if the economy were restrained so badly that federal revenues shrank below expectations, or if the Fed were forced to re-inflate — the Reagan program could be seriously disrupted.

Suddenly, there seem to be no clear-cut options in which everyone comes out looking good. All the alternatives are nasty ones. All the decisions seem to have potential for damaging someone or something.

Iowa inmates take hostages, burn buildings, kill prisoner

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Rampaging inmates, roaming the Iowa State Penitentiary while authorities negotiated for the freedom of 15 hostages, stabbed one prisoner to death and burned two buildings, state officials say.

The insurrection began Wednesday morning when five inmates with sawed-off shotguns and homemade knives seized Security Chief James Menke and three of his assistants in the cafeteria. It ended 11 hours later after inmates were allowed to hold a news conference to air their complaints about the 142-year-old prison.

The number of hostages jumped when eight guard trainees, who locked themselves in a room in the administration building when the incident began, were taken captive by a second group of inmates, said John McCarroll, a spokesman for Gov. Robert Ray. Two nurses and another woman corrections employee were also held

hostage.

While prison officials negotiated by telephone for the freedom of the hostages, 100 of the institution's 660 inmates roamed the prison grounds unchecked. Inmates threatened to kill the hostages if the roaming prisoners were forced to return to their cells, McCarroll said. An estimated 140 state troopers surrounded the prison and National Guard units were placed on standby, but firefighters did not enter the prison until the hostages were freed and order was restored.

When prison officials regained control, they found the dead inmate in the kitchen of the cafeteria building and extensive fire damage in the administration building and a cellhouse.

No damage estimate was available, but Michael Reagan, commissioner of the Iowa Department of Social

Services, said the cellhouse had to be evacuated. He said the uprising "appears to have been fairly spontaneous."

The dead inmate, who had his throat slit, was identified as 31-year-old Gary Eugene Tyson. He had been in the prison since 1968 on an aggravated robbery conviction.

Though the body was found in the building where the first hostages were held, authorities did not know if he took part in the uprising.

The first hostage was released at 2 p.m. and the three women and one man were released two hours later.

At 6 p.m. one more hostage was released for health reasons.

"There are a lot of people in there who are crazy," said Martin Sheridan of KBKB radio in Fort Madison, who attended the news conference. "They want better trained guards and improved medical care, things like that."

Couple dies in house fire

CONROE, Texas — Officials are investigating the cause of a blaze that killed a Conroe couple when tear gas was tossed into their home following a five-hour stand-off between police and someone inside.

When efforts to contact the couple failed, an emergency services team was called in and tear gas was thrown into the house, McQueen said.

Officials said the bodies of Billy Bryant Stanford, 41, and his wife, Sandra, were taken to the Harris County morgue for autopsies.

Montgomery County sheriff's Capt. Paul McQueen said deputies responding to a report of gunshots coming from the home Wednesday morning were fired on when they tried to approach the house.

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3 SEP 3

Dear Abby



Down's Syndrome Baby Enriches Parents' Lives

DEAR ABBY This letter has taken me two and a half years to write. It is in response to someone who asked you if she should acknowledge the birth of a friend's baby who had been diagnosed as having Down's Syndrome (mongolism). Thank you, Abby, for saying, "Yes, the mother of such a child needs all the support and cheering up she can get."

I read that column the day I came home from the hospital with little Jimmy, my newborn Down's Syndrome baby. But there is so much more that most people need to know, and as one who has had that experience, may I say it.

Please keep in mind that what happened to Jimmy was tragic, but the child himself is not a tragedy, and neither is his birth. He is as much a loving member of our family as our other children, so do send a card, a note or a little gift to acknowledge his birth.

Here are a few suggestions that will help you feel more comfortable when talking to parents of a Down's baby.

Please don't ask if "insanity" runs in the family. Down's Syndrome is a chromosome defect and is rarely hereditary. Furthermore, a Down's child is retarded, which is vastly different from insane.

Don't hesitate to ask how he is getting along. Some people avoid mentioning the child as though he had died because they think the situation is too horrible even to discuss.

When the child seems to be progressing, please don't say he seems "normal" and maybe won't be retarded after all. New parents need to face up to the facts regarding their special child before they themselves can accept him as he is. By denying his limitations, you encourage false hopes and convey the message that you don't really accept or love him.

About a third of all Down's children are born with heart defects. Our Jimmy required a heart operation, but

survived the operation and is much improved. We thank God for that, so please don't say it might have been a "blessing" had he died. And don't express surprise that they "would bother" to operate on such a child.

Please believe the parents when they say that their special child is a very worthwhile little person, and they are actually glad to have him. While Down's Syndrome is nothing to wish for, it can be accepted, and is not nearly as catastrophic as it seems the first few weeks.

In the beginning, the parents need to talk about their feelings. Don't argue. Listen. Let them weep, and weep with them. And when they can finally smile about their baby, you smile, too.

Don't refer to the child as "that poor little thing." It hurts me to see people look upon my child with pity and know that they wish he had never been born. He's not pitiful in the least, and I can honestly say that much good has already come from our little treasure. Our other children the oldest is 19, have learned understanding and compassion because of their little brother. We told them the truth immediately and they have loved him from the day they first saw him.

I cannot imagine life without Jimmy. He is the sunshine of our lives.

People don't mean to be insensitive or cruel — they just don't know how to handle the birth of an exceptional child.

I know this is much too long for your column, Abby, but please print as much of it as possible. You will be doing a tremendous service to many.

JIMMY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your letter filled an entire column. But it was well worth the space. I know I speak for many when I say "thank you" for writing.



VACATIONS END — American superstar Paul Newman, with his actress wife Joanne Woodward, right, and two of the couples daughters, Nell, left, 21, and Clea, right rear, 17, stroll through London's Heathrow Airport, Sunday, on their way home following a vacation.

Chapter appoints officers

Alpha Kappa Omicron held their Beginning Day Sunday in the home of Verna Grimmes. Ceil Bedell, president, presided.

Phi Pal gifts were exchanged among members. Barbara Kennedy announced her recent marriage to Ray Kennedy.

Two leaves of absences were voted upon and approved for Donna Newell and Cheri Shoup. The executive board appointed officers to serve in vacancies left by these two. Janie Swafford will serve as secretary, Doris Arcand as treasurer and Mrs. Grimmes as corresponding secretary.

Barbara Kennedy, social chairwoman, reported scheduled social events for the year. Jett Moore announced that badges would be given the first meeting in September.

The sorority will meet next on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Kennedy.

Myths of senility revealed; Alzheimer's disease explained

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Grandpa has really changed. He's lost his sense of humor. He's cranky and demanding. And he's so forgetful. It's a shame he's become senile."

What we think of as "senility" is not a normal sign of growing old, in fact, it is not even a disease.

Big Spring

Squares plan

future events

The Board of Directors of the Big Spring Squares met recently in the home of D.W. Overman, president, to discuss and make plans for the coming square dance year.

It was announced that a teen club, called the Teen Twisters, has been organized in Midland with approximately 60 charter members. This club is for square dancers 20 years of age and under.

Randy Phillips, club caller, will be calling the regular dance at the Square Corral Saturday. Classes for beginning square dancers will begin Sept. 15. The first three lessons will be open, after which they will be closed to new students.

Several members of the Squares attended the Permian Basin Square and Round Dance Association Dance at the M Square Arena Aug. 29. Wayne Baldwin of Plano was the featured caller.

Stanton home

is setting

of shower

Mrs. Angeline Shaw, 1803 Owens, was honored with a great-grandmother's shower at the J.E. Peugh home in Stanton recently. The event also honored the birth of Summer Brooke Mathis, daughter of Larry and Terri Mathis, Aug. 6 in Waco. Summer weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces.

The infant's maternal grandparents are Dick and Nelda Tobias, Arlington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, Andrews. Mrs. Shaw is her great-grandmother.

Hostesses presented Mrs. Shaw with a pink and white corsage of lace-edged socks.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink cloth and decorated with ABC blocks and baby toys. Homemade ice cream, cake, cookies and lemonade were served.

Hostesses were Patty Schuelke, Carla Peugh and Joann Peugh.

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Instead, problems such as increased forgetfulness, confusion, depression and irritability can actually be symptoms of a wide range of mental and physical disorders. Some can be treated and cured or even prevented. Others are irreversible.

The most common incurable form of mental impairment among older persons — affecting anywhere from 500,000 to 1.5 million American adults — is a little known disorder called Alzheimer's (pronounced al-tz-i-mer-z) disease that affects the cells of the brain. It is estimated that of all older persons with mental impairment, more than half are suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

An individual with Alzheimer's disease may first experience only minor, nearly unnoticeable symptoms that are often at-

tributed to emotional upsets or other physical illnesses. Gradually, however, he or she becomes more and more forgetful, particularly about recent events. As the disease progresses, memory loss increases and other changes in personality, mood and behavior are likely to appear. Judgment, concentration, orientation and speech may also be impaired. In the most severe cases, the disease may eventually render its victims totally incapable of caring for themselves.

Although the person with Alzheimer's disease may deny or be unaware of the full extent of his or her limitations — especially in the later stages of the disease — the unexplained changes in personality and behavior are a source of deep frustration for the individual and his or her family and friends. The

emotional and financial drain on victims of Alzheimer's disease, their loved ones, and society at large is enormous.

But while the disease is incurable, it can be treated. Proper medical diagnosis and care can help control many of the symptoms and perhaps more importantly, help the individual and the family cope with the illness' effect on their lives.

The National Retired Teachers Association — the country's oldest retiree organization — has launched a nationwide public service campaign to inform older people and their families about Alzheimer's disease and to stimulate research aimed at finding a cure. For a free booklet which gives the facts about the disease and where to turn for help, write Alzheimer's, care of NRTA, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

AARP members hear program

Howard County American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter No. 1645 held their monthly meeting Tuesday at Kentwood Activity Center.

Rose Thomas of Skipper Travel, Inc. presented a program explaining the services offered by travel agencies. Services include flight schedules, (most direct and economical) Amtrak, motel reservations, cruises, tours,

(escorted or independent) car rentals, and vacation packages. Ms. Thomas explained these services were free to the purchaser, and that the transportation organizations and the accommodation firms compensate the travel agencies for their bookings.

Mrs. Thomas also gave pointers regarding discounts, such as over 65 and advance two weeks booking of excursion fares.

Travel agencies can also assist in the application for passports or visas.

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MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

	Aug 1	Sept. 1	Percent Change	Aug 1	Sept. 1	Percent Change	Aug 1	Sept. 1	Percent Change
Albuquerque	1.67	1.67	0	.75	.75	0	2.35	2.25	-4
Atlanta	2.09	2.00	0	.79	.93	+18	2.39	1.19	-50
Boston	1.99	1.90	0	.83	.89	+7	2.19	2.11	-4
Chicago	1.39	2.00	+50	.63	.65	+3	2.09	1.50	-24
Dallas	1.75	2.15	+23	.77	.77	0	2.19	1.90	-10
Detroit	1.68	1.78	+6	.77	.77	0	2.38	1.78	-25
Los Angeles	n/a	1.55		.77	.93	+21	2.49	2.28	-8
Miami	1.59	2.05	+29	.77	.81	+5	2.88	1.80	-34
New York	1.99	1.90	0	.89	1.19	+34	3.29	3.29	0
Philadelphia	1.59	1.19	-25	.85	.85	0	2.39	2.38	0
Providence	1.19	1.80	+50	.82	.93	+13	2.29	2.19	-4
Salt Lake	2.29	2.19	-4	.71	.83	+17	2.19	2.30	+9
Seattle	1.89	1.80	0	.68	.78	+15	3.29	2.98	-9

FRANKFURTERS EGGS PORK CHOPS

* = Sale
n/a = not available

AP Marketbasket survey Shoppers buying lower prices at supermarket

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers are finding lower prices at the supermarket — particularly for pork chops, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which shows grocery bills dropped by six-tenths of a percent during August.

More than one-fifth of the items checked by the AP declined in price last month and many of the decreases were substantial. In part, the price trends at the supermarket reflect what's happening on the nation's farms: The U.S. Department of Agriculture says farmers are getting paid less for many key crops than they were a year ago.

The AP drew up a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1978. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in four cities last month and decreased in eight cities. It was unchanged in the 13th city. Overall, the marketbasket bills decreased an average of six-tenths of a percent.

The marketbasket bill as measured by the AP has declined in five of the first eight months of 1981, dropping in February, March, April and May, as well as in August. It increased in January, June and July.

Looking at prices for the past year, the AP found that the marketbasket went up at the checklist store in five cities over the last 12 months and decreased in eight cities. Overall, it was an average of 1.6 percent lower at the start of September than it was a year earlier.

Pork prices were responsible for much of the August drop. The price of a pound of center-cut pork chops decreased at the checklist store in nine of the cities surveyed. Special sales added to the declines; decreases ranged up to 50 percent.

The gloomy news came at the dairy

counter. The price of a dozen eggs increased at the checklist store in nine cities.

Large grain crops have helped keep meat prices — and therefore food prices — down. The good news for shoppers, however, is bad for farmers. The USDA said that prices paid to farmers for all items dropped 2.1 percent from mid-July to mid-August, while the prices farmers have to pay to cover their expenses rose seven-tenths of a percent in the same period.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed during January than during December. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

July Aug. Up 27.5 30.2 Down 22.0 22.0 Unchanged 44.5 41.8 Unavailable 6.0 6.0

The AP did not try to weight survey results according to population density or actual family expenditures. The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one survey date were not included in overall totals.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The items in the AP survey are: chopped chuck, center-cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Immigration eyes crime by teen illegal aliens

By PHIL SWANN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is investigating reports that perhaps thousands of Mexican juveniles are being recruited by illegal aliens living in the U.S. to cross the border and commit such crimes as shoplifting, burglary, theft and drug smuggling.

The youngsters are flocking to the U.S. because they are rarely persecuted when caught because of judicial complications and a severe shortage of juvenile penal facilities in the U.S., according to Immigration and Naturalization Service officials.

"These illegal alien groups (who recruit the juveniles) are smart. They know they can take advantage of the system," said Sgt. Armando Elizendo, a Laredo juvenile officer.

Border towns, such as Laredo, have reported an increase in juvenile crime.

The federal probe, which is being conducted by INS and the State Department, was prompted by a request this month from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to Secretary of State Alexander Haig to begin talks with Mexico on the problem.

Bentsen's letter to Haig was signed by 15 congressmen from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, including Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Texas Reps. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, Richard White, D-El Paso, Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, and Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt.

State Department spokesman Jeff Biggs said his agency does not plan to contact Mexico officials until the administration's probe is completed. The INS will attempt to determine how many juveniles are crossing the border to commit crimes, Biggs said.

Bentsen estimates that between 3,000 and 6,000 juveniles will illegally enter the

country this year to commit crimes, but immigration officials say it is nearly impossible to make such a determination.

Texas' junior senator has not offered a specific solution to the problem but local officials say legal reforms are essential.

Many states have been unable to prosecute illegal juveniles because of legal complications. Texas law, for example, says a juvenile must be between 10 and 17 to be prosecuted. Since most Mexican juveniles do not carry documentation, proof of age is nearly impossible to obtain.

"The judge has to send them back (to Mexico)," said Elizendo. "I know of some cases where juveniles have been sent back several times only to return to commit more crimes."

El Paso County officials tried to solve the problem by processing juvenile suspects and then delivering them to a justice facility across the border in Mexico. But federal officials halted the practice, questioning the legality of sending employees of a U.S. county into Mexico.

Elizendo said that the illegal alien teens in the U.S. who recruit the Mexican juveniles have built a lucrative racket based on greed and exploitation.

"After a juvenile commits a few crimes, he is paid and sent back," Elizendo said. "The head of the group keeps most of the money (obtained in the crime). These kids are happy to get whatever they can."

Elizendo added that the juveniles, when caught, rarely reveal their bosses' names. "They (the illegal aliens) take care of their own. We've even heard that their families back in Mexico are paid off to make sure that they don't talk," Elizendo said.

Biggs said the INS and the State Department will jointly conduct the investigation because of its judicial and international ramifications.

DeSoto man named labor rep for region

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas county commissioner appointed to represent U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan will serve as a liaison between federal, state and local agencies in a five-state region.

Donovan announced Wednesday that Ray Orr, 48, will handle relations with community, labor and industry groups and

government agencies in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Orr also will assist other groups affected by Labor Department policies and programs, Donovan said.

The DeSoto, Texas native served as mayor of the Dallas suburb in 1971 and has been a county commissioner since 1972.

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SAVE 80⁰⁰

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15.2 cu. ft. Storage Capacity

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Ryan's hope

Irish saloon stands against Peoria's renewal

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The friends of Matthew Ryan affectionately describe his timeworn working-class Irish saloon as a "swill bucket cafe."

Don't ask what his enemies call it.

Standing all alone — leaning, really — in the heart of Peoria's downtown urban renewal, it is surrounded by a leveled acre of progress-in-waiting, the last bit of faded red brick on a block earmarked for mirrored glass and steel.

Civic boosters want to oust him. A millionaire builder has tried to buy him. The mayor is threatening to condemn him.

But Ryan's saloon will not be moved.

"We've been badgered and bulldozed," he says. "The city is harassing us. The power brokers are trying to squeeze us out."

No wonder. Ryan's old tavern has become Peoria's prized piece of real estate.

It stands in the shadow of City Hall, within a beer can's throw of the nearly completed \$60 million civic center, a brief walk from a planned urban shopping mall and on a block otherwise owned by a high-powered local developer who wants to erect 30-story twin towers.

The city is boasting about almost \$300 million in planned new development downtown, and a saloon is definitely not in the plans. Moreover, it is threatening everything else.

"I think the greater city good would be in seeing the twin towers built," said Rodney Haynes, interim community development director. "But the guy who owns the land controls the punch."

The standoff between the 55-year-old saloonkeeper and Raymond G. Becker, the city's most successful developer, delights the impish Ryan.

Ryan is willing to sell, he says, but not "be bulldozed" by the city's boosters, builders and bankers — all of whom stand to gain.

Says Ryan, "I don't suggest I'm a candidate to be canonized, but I do believe in fair play. If he thinks I've been baby-sitting this place for four years to sell it at a loss, he's mistaken."

Says Becker, "He's a pain..."

Clearly, the two have not yet come to terms.

A Becker associate says Ryan was offered \$410,000, roughly twice the purchase price for other buildings on the block he owns. Ryan denies that, but says it would take more than that anyway.

How much more? The selling price is still anybody's guess.

The two unlikely combatants are as different as the buildings where they do business.

Becker, 49, wears fitted three-piece suits and built the city's swankiest hotel, where last Election Eve he personally greeted Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford and George Bush, all of them winding up their campaign stumping, and comedian Bob Hope.

Ryan, stoop-shouldered and forever rumped, holds court in the half-light of a bar where years of cigarette smoke have stained the ceiling and one wall had to be rebuilt so it wouldn't fall down. When the GOP stars came to town last November, Ryan, a Democrat, watched from a rooftop, sitting on a bar chair. He didn't laugh at Bob Hope's jokes once.

He and partner Russell McKinnie acquired Gorman's Tap in 1977, anticipating business from construction workers at the civic center project across the street. Once the center opened, there would be conventioners and sports fans.

But Becker began buying up the block — the old barber shop, the shoeshine stands, even the Palace Theater, the faded vaudeville house where the phrase "Will it play in Peoria?" was born.

One by one, all were vacated and leveled until by this



MATTHEW RYAN IN FRONT OF HIS IRISH SALOON IN PEORIA, ILL.

Civic boosters want to tear it down, a millionaire wants to buy it

summer only one thing stood in the way of Becker's \$40 million twin-tower hotel-condominium project — Ryan.

The block is idle now, all except for Ryan's place, which is doing a brisk business. The mischievous saloonkeeper recently changed the name out front to "Gorman's Twin Towers Tap" just to pique the stalled builder.

Becker, for his part, says his project is on hold because interest rates are too high, not because Ryan has beaten him.

The next step may be up to the city. Ryan alleges he is being harassed, that cops have been overly vigilant in an effort to catch him serving minors.

Further, Mayor Richard Carver, who said before his re-

election last year that condemnation is unlikely, now says condemnation may be the only answer.

Ryan says he's not worried. "The establishment won't be sitting on the jury," he proclaimed and, light-hearted with confidence, broke into song:

"You can get here by auto, you can get here by bus. You can walk, trot, run if you must. But you're welcome, you're always welcome To Gorman's swill bucket cafe."

An amused patron explains that Ryan is just one of those rare, little people in life who has found himself "about to make the great American killing to which he is entitled."

New 'Ultra' magazine built on snob appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — There's a new magazine on the market, but you can't buy it.

Only wealthy Texans will be seeing "Ultra" magazine, and that's what advertisers are paying for, say the two Houston entrepreneurs who created it.

Houston apartment developer Harold Farb said that before Ultra, there was a crying need for a publication targeted at rich Texans, like him, who want to read about fashion, art, travel — and themselves.

Ultra won't appear at local newsstands. There is no price on its cover, because it's not for sale. It's mailed at no charge to a carefully selected list of Texans whose average annual income is roughly \$150,000, said publisher Carter Rochelle.

"We're not an investigative publication," he said. "We're a good news, good life publication. We don't ignore what's out there, but we're about the 'beau monde,' and the people who enjoy it."

"Ultra is optimistic, it's upbeat — it's a happy publication," Farb said. "We hope people will look forward to reading it, because they're not going to find anything in there that's going to be depressing."

The magazine certainly won't depress you — unless you happen to be poor.

The first cover shows an immaculately dressed woman handing a trophy to a man on a polo pony. The first three pages of advertising feature Tiffany's, Neiman-Marcus and the International Gold Bullion Exchange.

There are articles on fashion, polo and the art of diamond buying.

This is Texas? It certainly is, said Rochelle.

"There aren't too many states where the circumstances are ideal for a magazine like this," he said. "Most of them don't have the geographic spread of affluence and going's on."

So far, Ultra is being sent to about 70,000 Texans, whose names were gleaned from

country club rosters and social registers.

Rochelle believes Ultra's exclusivity will heighten its appeal.

"I do believe very thoroughly that this magazine is going to catch the public's fancy. People are going to want it," he said.

"If you tell someone they can't have something, they want it more."

But Farb wants a high-fashion, good taste image, not charges of elitism. And it's obvious he hasn't reconciled this notion with publisher Rochelle — a public relations and marketing expert.

"As young men and women start out, a lot of them would like to be rich someday and many of them have good taste," Farb told Rochelle in front of a reporter. "How can they get a copy of this magazine? You know, they're not in the \$100,000 range right now."

"If you're really interested in Ultra magazine, you can get Ultra magazine," Rochelle responded. "But we're not going to dilute our demographics to the point that it disturbs the advertisers. But you can get it if you want it."

"How?" Farb asked.

"Get one of your friends who gets Ultra magazine to tear out the coupon for you."

"What we're going to try to have is a very up-scale magazine that will appeal to people who like the good life," Rochelle said. "That's going to include a lot of people with champagne tastes and Champagne pocket-books, and we want them to have it, too. We're not going to say, 'Sorry, you can't have it.'"

But Rochelle says Ultra's narrowly targeted audience is what appeals to its high-class advertisers. And, he says, even the publishing schedule is designed around that audience. Ultra won't publish in July and August — that's when everybody who's anybody takes his annual jaunt abroad.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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SF

RETURNING Purser welcomed began their 19th the 23-team A eight o'clock v Phillips, Sissy

JVs' so

The Big Sp sophomore tear tonight in two d The BSHS J Snyder to meet time is 7 p.m. T

Knepp as Ast

HOUSTON (A) Bob Knepper have "momentu game winning st their final road t

The momentu the ball well getting good pitc 7-game winning with them to a beginning Thurs

The Astros, le West in second pitching and str they wrecked th Knepper's three by Alan Ashby a

Knepper, how striking out nin registering his plete game a decisions

On finii Te

NEW YORK McEnroe's de U.S. Open crow haunted by h Wimbledon two McEnroe see successive Op week was to today of an placed against Men's Int Professional T

A "NATU flexes her t Champions Dmitrenki, captured th America.



RETURNING LETTERWOMEN ... Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball coach Patty Purser welcomed back four letter winners from last year's team recently as the team began their 1981 season. Thus far, the BSHS crew sports a 3-3 record. They will enter the 23-team Angelo State University tournament tomorrow morning beginning at eight o'clock when they play Peccos. From left to right in the above picture are Janie Phillips, Sissy Doss, Pam Caudill, Elise Wheat and Purser.

JVs' sops open season tonight

The Big Spring junior varsity and sophomore teams open their 1981 grid slate tonight in two different locations.

The BSHS junior varsity travels to Snyder to meet that team's JV unit. Game time is 7 p.m. The varsity units of the two

schools meet tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Big Spring.

A Memorial Stadium this afternoon at five o'clock, the Big Spring sophomore team meets the Midland Lee sophomores.

Knepper hurls 5th shutout as Astros win 7th straight

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston left-hander Bob Knepper says the Astros finally have "momentum" in the form of a 7-game winning streak as they head out on their final road trip of the season.

"The momentum's with us. We're hitting the ball well, playing good defense and getting good pitching," Knepper said of a 7-game winning streak the Astros take with them to a 4-game set at Montreal beginning Thursday.

The Astros, leading the National League West in second half standings, had good pitching and strong hitting Wednesday as they wrecked the New York Mets, 8-0, on Knepper's three-hitter and four hits each by Alan Ashby and Tony Scott.

Knepper, however, was outstanding — striking out nine and walking one, while registering his fifth shutout, sixth complete game and seventh win in 10 decisions.

"This is the best we've played," said Ashby, who slammed in three runs and hit a two-run homer. "Our attitude is the best it has been. If you have to go off, this would be the best time to do it."

"It's certainly a lot easier than leaving with an 0-7 record," Knepper added.

The Astros took the lead quickly, with Scott doubling off loser Mike Scott, 4-8, in the bottom of the first. Ground outs by Phil Garner and Terry Puhl brought Scott home with the first run of the game.

Cesar Cedeno doubled and scored off Art Howe's single to start the Astro second inning. Ashby's two-run blast to right field made it 4-0.

Craig Reynolds scored on a fourth inning single by Scott and Knepper held his own cause by knocking in two sixth-inning runs with a double.

Ashby's fourth hit of the game scored Cedeno with the last Astros run in the seventh.

On fining McEnroe for Wimbledon behavior Tennis jury still out

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe's defense of his U.S. Open crown is still being haunted by his antics at Wimbledon two months ago.

McEnroe, seeking his third successive Open title this week, was to have learned today of any sanctions placed against him by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council

for his behavior at Wimbledon last July.

Hall of Famer Jack Kramer, a member of the nine-man council, said the Council had reviewed tapes of McEnroe's matches at Wimbledon when they met Wednesday but they did not reach a decision and the meeting was to resume today.

McEnroe's father, John Sr., who is an attorney, and two other lawyers attended Wednesday's Council session, Kramer said.

Kramer said he believed the Council might withhold any announcement until after the completion of the Open.

"It would appear to me that if it was to go against John and say they wanted to levy a pretty good fine or whatever the rules allow, it can go up year's course — anything that might be detrimental to John's ability to play his best in defending his (U.S.) championship, I'm sure would be taken into consideration."

However, Philippe Chatrier, also a member of the men's tour's governing body, said a communique concerning any action against McEnroe could be expected sometime today.

The New York Times reported in its Thursday edition that an official source of the ITA said McEnroe had been fined \$5,000.

The fine, according to the Times' story, was recommended by Marshall Happer, Council administrator, after he had received testimony from all parties concerned. Wimbledon officials had asked for a \$10,000 fine to be levied.

Chatrier pointed out that since the meeting was not adjourned, no fine had been levied against the New York native, and word of any action against him would come in a statement after the Council's meeting was over.

McEnroe has already been fined by the All-England Tennis Club for his behavior.

Cont. on Page 2

"Tough decision"

Pete Rose's record helps ease mind of real estate saleswoman

By The Associated Press

It's not easy to relate Pete Rose's pursuit of baseball records with real estate sales in Manhattan, but it can be done — and documented.

It all starts with a firm known as the Corcoran Group, an all-female sales staff headed by an enterprising lady named Barbara Corcoran.

In mid-summer, Corcoran grew concerned when one of her star employees, Gerry Ashley, became lethargic, showed signs of disinterest and experienced a slump in her sales chart, which normally reflected thriving sales of expensive condominiums.

Corcoran called Ashley into her inner office and, as any compassionate boss would do, asked her if she was having problems in health, marriage or any other area.

"No," Gerry replied frankly. "I hadn't wanted to mention it. But I've been worried over Pete Rose going after my father's record and I keep wanting to slip away to baseball games where he

is playing."

"Why didn't you tell me before?" said Corcoran. "I would have been happy to let you off any time you wished."

On Aug. 10, Rose banged out his 3,631st base hit against the St. Louis Cardinals and one of the Cardinals' all-time greats, Stan (The Man) Musial, was on hand to congratulate the peppery Philadelphia Phillies first baseman who put one of Stan's proudest achievements in moth balls.

"It broke the tension — I relaxed after that," said Gerry, full-name Geraldine, the second of Musial's four children.

"Gerry is like her old self again," said Corcoran, admitting she herself was relieved and now it's business as usual.

"It's funny," said Gerry, 36, discussing the experience in her office in a midtown skyscraper. "I found that I didn't appreciate what my father was and did until I got older."

Being the daughter of a famous ballplayer in a baseball hotbed such as St. Louis is not the easiest kind of existence, acknowledged Gerry, whose husband, Tom, has been associated with sports personalities Ted Turner and Dave DeBusschere in the expanding television markets.

Gerry said fortunately she went to an all-girls private school where other students came from influential and wealthy families and were not impressed by a baseball star's daughter.

As she grew into maturity, she said, she sometimes resented the fact that her father's name was constantly in the newspaper headlines and on the air waves.

Gerry said she "didn't think much of records then. But I think a whole lot of them today. I am very proud of my father. I asked my mom what sort of person Pete Rose was. 'Your father says he's a very nice man,'" she replied. I was livid. I wanted him to be a meanie so I could hate him."

Chrissie still likes being No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Being No. 1 can be a lot of trouble. It means news conferences, lots of public appearances and smiling and waving like a princess on a float.

Life cuts a little more slack for tennis players who are No. 3 or 4 or lower. There are still the demands of the public, but not so many players gunning for you.

Chris Evert-Lloyd has had it both ways.

"I'd rather be No. 1 and take what goes along with it," she said. She was No. 1 for a long time, fell off the float and has climbed back on.

In fact, her footing there is stronger than it has been in years. Wednesday night she appeared ever so briefly (47 minutes) on center court at the U.S. Open to defeat Kathrin Keil 6-1, 6-1.

Also winning Wednesday, were second-seeded Bjorn Borg. He took 1 hour and 15 minutes to beat Marcus Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. Borg, who has won Wimbledon five times, is still trying for his first victory here.

No. 2 Andrea Jaeger, whose entry here was highly questionable after she injured a rotator cuff in her shoulder 10 days ago, won easily Wednesday. After a full week without any tennis, she defeated Marie Christiane Calleja of France 6-1, 6-0.

No. 4 Martina Navratilova beat Nerida Gregory of Australia 6-0, 6-1; No. 6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany defeated Australian Brenda Remilton 6-2, 6-2; No. 8 Pam Shriver downed Dana Gilbert 6-1, 6-0; No. 9 Virginia Ruzici of

Romania beat Wendy White 6-2, 6-1; No. 15 Sue Barker of Great Britain defeated Laura DuPont 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; and unseeded Virginia Wade got by Pam Teeguarden 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

No. 6 Guillermo Vila of Argentina got past Drew Gitlin 6-3, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4; No. 7 Gene Mayer beat John Hayes 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; No. 9 Roscoe Tanner defeated Craig Edwards 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis struggled past Terry Moor, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

In today's matches, defending champion John McEnroe faces a second-round battle against Tom Gullikson; third-seeded Ivan Lendl will play his second match, against Jeff Borowiak; and 13th-seeded Yannick Noah makes his first appearance, against Andy Andrews.

Borg has new philosophy for US Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg says he's mentally ready this year for the U.S. Open, an event he has never won.

"I've been playing well here," Borg said Wednesday after crushing Marcus Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, "but I haven't been playing well enough to win."

A five-time champion at Wimbledon and six-time winner of the French Open, Borg said: "I feel very fresh. I feel better mentally this year."

For four consecutive years he had been seeded No. 1 in America's premier tennis event. This year, however, he's seeded second behind defending champion John McEnroe.

"Being seeded first or second doesn't make any difference," he said. "Those two players won't face each other until the final anyway."

The Swedish right-hander has been in three finals here — 1976, 1978 and 1980 — and each time has come away a bridesmaid. But where once he considered New York his "jinx city," he now feels comfortable here.

"I've won the (Volvo) Masters in the (Madison Square) Garden," he noted.

This could be Borg's year, although he won't come right out and say it. But he will admit things are different.

"This year is the first time I haven't played a

tournament before the Open," Borg said. "I feel very, very fresh."

"I feel that I don't have as much pressure on me this year and it (winning the Open) is going to be my biggest ambition. I'm really motivated now to win this title."

Borg said he plans to continue playing just a few tournaments "as long as I do well in the big ones."

"Our home is in Monte Carlo," he said. "We like to spend as much time at home as possible. Since Europe is closer, I can play there and still spend more time at home."

"Sometimes you just want to spend time at home."

Tough course, weather makes US Amateur Golf champion tough

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Rassetz took medalist honors at the 81st U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, and his 5-over-par score indicates what lies ahead.

"Everybody is going to make bogeys. Last year, scores under par won matches. This year,

over par will win matches," predicted Hal Sutton, the tournament's defending champion.

Match play for the 64 survivors of the 36-hole qualifying begins with two rounds today over the Olympic Club's 6,679-yard, par-70 Lake Course.




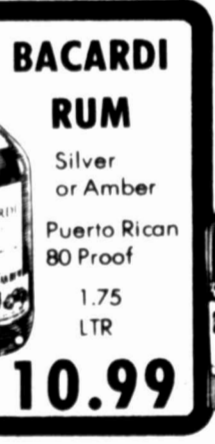
In descriptions of the course the last two days,

the word "brutal" kept coming up. The fog and wind became minor annoyances.

Rassetz, a 23-year-old Walker Cup team member from Turlock, Calif., played his first qualifying round at the Lake Course, shooting a 2-over 72, and took a 73 at the shorter Ocean Course Wednesday.

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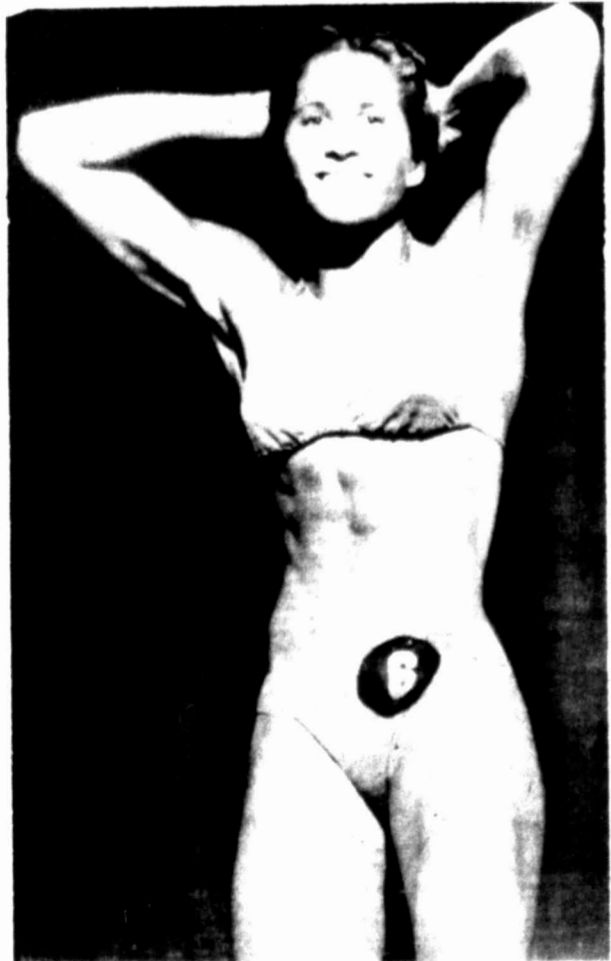
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(AP LASERPHOTO)

A "NATURAL" FOR DARCI — Darci Dmitranki flexes her triceps during the American Bodybuilding Championships held in Utica, N.Y. Sunday night. Miss Dmitranki, 17 years old from Ballston Lake, N.Y., captured the overall title to be named Natural Miss America.

3 SEP 3



NEW COWBOY UNIFORMS — Harvey Martin (79) and Randy White (54) of the Dallas Cowboys show off their new uniforms at the Dallas practice field Monday afternoon. The new dark blue top and silver pants replaces the old all blue uniforms worn last year.

Brave stealer pays off

NL Roundup

After he singled home the tying run in the bottom of the ninth inning, Eddie Miller thought he knew what was expected of him next — use his legs to score the winning run. Moments later, after he stole second and third base for his second and third steals of the night, Miller dashed home with the winning run on a 200-foot foul fly by Jerry Royster to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night. "I had to get in position to score," Miller said of his daring baserunning. Miller had stolen second after entering the game as a pinch-runner in the seventh, and the three thefts tied an Atlanta record held by nine other players, including Miller himself. In other National League games, St. Louis defeated San Francisco 5-2, Cincinnati blanked Montreal 7-0, Houston shut out New York 8-0, San Diego edged Chicago 6-4 in 10 innings and Los Angeles tripped Pittsburgh 6-2.

With the Braves trailing 2-1, Glenn Hubbard opened the Atlanta ninth with a triple to right and scored the tying first victory of the year. Indians 2-10, A's 0-4. John Denny pitched a four-hitter and Jerry Dybziński cracked a bases-loaded single to score both runs as Cleveland won the opener of a two-night double header against Oakland. In the nightcap, Mike Hargrove keyed a seven-run Indian seventh inning with a bases-loaded single. Hargrove, who almost sat out the second game with injuries, later slammed a two-run homer. The Indians have won seven of their last eight games. Red Sox 3, Angels 1. Dave Stapleton's two-run homer in the fourth inning provided the margin of victory for Boston's rookie left-hander, Bob Ojeda. It came after the Red Sox's Carney Lansford was hit on the batting helmet by a pitch from the Angels' rookie right-hander, Mike Witt. Doctors said Lansford appeared to be OK, but he was removed from the game and taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays. Rangers 4, Blue Jays 1. Texas snapped a three-game losing streak as Rick Honeycutt limited Toronto to six hits and Billy Sample drove in three runs with a single and double. Flag meeting at 7. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in participating in a Flag Football League tonight at seven o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. A league will probably be formed if five or six teams can be organized.

Linares took over in left. Then after the strike was over, the Braves called up Butler from their Richmond farm club and Miller was relegated to pinch-hitting and pinch-running in late innings. Cardinals 5, Giants 2. Keith Hernandez knocked in two runs and Bruce Sutter picked up his 18th save in relief of Larry Sorensen as St. Louis broke San Francisco's five-game winning streak. Hernandez hit an RBI single to give the Cardinals a 2-0 lead in the third and he added a run-scoring grounder in the eighth. Sorensen, 7-5, picked up the victory, allowing seven hits in seven innings. Astros 8, Mets 0. Tom Seaver allowed only two hits for eight innings, but missed a chance for his 55th shutout and the 11th two-

hitter of his career when his arm stiffened after a 41-minute rain delay before the ninth. The game, which also was delayed 27 minutes at the start and 77 minutes in the fourth inning, was virtually decided in the first inning when George Foster hit a three-run homer. The towering blast would have landed in the fourth level at Riverfront Stadium if it hadn't hit the left field foul screen. Only 13 balls have been hit to that level in 12 years — six by Foster. Dodgers 6, Pirates 2. Pedro Guerrero tripled home two runs to key a three-run fifth inning for Los Angeles against Pittsburgh, which lost for the ninth time in 10 games. Mike Scioscia had a double and two singles and Jay Kennedy homered for the Dodgers, who had 14 hits, while Bill Madlock homered for the Pirates. Bob Welch scattered six hits over 52-3 innings for his sixth victory in 11 decisions. Padres 5, Cubs 4. San Diego, which lost 17 of its first 20 second-season games, won its fourth in a row when Terry Kennedy singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning. Kennedy's game-winning hit off Doug Capilla followed singles by Tim Flannery and Juan Bonilla against Dick Tidrow, 2-7. Ruppert Jones knocked in his 11th run in 12 games for the Padres with a single in the third inning.

Royals boss in 1st early

AL Roundup

It hasn't taken long for Dick Howser to make his mark with the Kansas City Royals. In just two days as manager, Howser has awakened the club from a season-long slumber and moved them into first place in the American League West. They took over the top spot Wednesday night with just the style of play Howser had promised, scoring the winning run on an infield ground ball with two outs in the ninth inning for a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. "You just keep battling, and things will happen," said Howser, who vowed to get the Royals running again when he was named Monday to succeed the fired Jim Frey. "Yeah, I thought the game was going to go another inning, but you never know."

U.L. Washington scored the winner when George Brett bounced to third base. Brewers third baseman Ed Romero threw to second for an attempted forceout, but Jim Gantner was off the bag and his relay to first was too late. Kansas City, last season's division winner which beat the Howser-managed New York Yankees for the league championship, moved above the 500 level, at 12-11 for the second half season. It wasn't until long after their own game was over, however, that the Royals took over sole position of first Cleveland's sweep of a double header with Oakland, 2-0 and 10-4, and California's 3-1 loss to Boston did the trick.

In other American League games, it was Texas 4, Toronto 1; Detroit 5, Chicago 4 in 10 innings; Baltimore 3, Seattle 2 in 11 innings, and Minnesota 4, New York 3. The Royals' winning spurt began with a one-out single by Darryl Motley and a double by Washington. Willie Wilson was walked intentionally to load the bases and Motley was forced at the plate on Frank White's grounder before Brett's homer in the fifth, but the Royals tied the game in the top of the ninth with three consecutive one-out singles. Robin Yount started the rally with a hit to center, then pinch-hitters Ben Oglivie and Ted Simmons followed. Royals reliever Dan Quisenberry picked up his

first victory of the year. Indians 2-10, A's 0-4. John Denny pitched a four-hitter and Jerry Dybziński cracked a bases-loaded single to score both runs as Cleveland won the opener of a two-night double header against Oakland. In the nightcap, Mike Hargrove keyed a seven-run Indian seventh inning with a bases-loaded single. Hargrove, who almost sat out the second game with injuries, later slammed a two-run homer. The Indians have won seven of their last eight games. Red Sox 3, Angels 1. Dave Stapleton's two-run homer in the fourth inning provided the margin of victory for Boston's rookie left-hander, Bob Ojeda. It came after the Red Sox's Carney Lansford was hit on the batting helmet by a pitch from the Angels' rookie right-hander, Mike Witt. Doctors said Lansford appeared to be OK, but he was removed from the game and taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays. Rangers 4, Blue Jays 1. Texas snapped a three-game losing streak as Rick Honeycutt limited Toronto to six hits and Billy Sample drove in three runs with a single and double. Flag meeting at 7. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in participating in a Flag Football League tonight at seven o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. A league will probably be formed if five or six teams can be organized.

In NCAA vs. CFA television package

Big 8 shines spotlight to Southeastern

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Following a surprise move by the Big Eight, the focus of the struggle between the NCAA and the College Football Association shifts to the Southeastern Conference.

The Big Eight adjourned a five-hour meeting Wednesday in Kansas City by urging the NCAA to call a special convention by Nov. 15 to reorganize its top division. At the same time, Big Eight presidents withheld endorsement of either the CFA or NCAA television packages "until the NCAA has addressed the fundamental questions of reorganization."

CFA schools are nearing their Sept. 10 deadline for reconsideration of a vote that ratified a four-year television agreement with NBC and set up a confrontation between the CFA and NCAA.

At a special meeting in Atlanta Aug. 21, the CFA voted 33-20 to adopt its NBC plan. Five CFA schools abstained and three could not vote because of improper credentials. The NCAA, which has reached agreement with ABC and CBS for the same period, 1982-85, has said CFA schools opting for the NBC package would be subject to severe disciplinary action and possible expulsion. The Big Eight voted 6-2 in Atlanta in favor of the CFA package, but the Southeastern Conference was reported split almost 50-50. On that basis, many observers believe the SEC might announce today an action similar to that taken by the Big Eight. If a large enough number of CFA schools attempt to go with their own television deal, there is a good possibility they would have to pull out of the NCAA and set up a national organization of their own.

Scorecard

Baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League East, West, and National League East, West.

Box Score

Box score for Milwaukee (Vuckovich 10) at Minnesota (Arroyo 54). Includes pitcher stats for both teams.

LEADERS

Table listing league leaders for batting average, home runs, RBIs, and other stats across various leagues.

Transactions section listing player movements between teams, including trades and signings.

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- 51 First name
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- 54 Grammar
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- 59 Orang

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

1 Barbed spear

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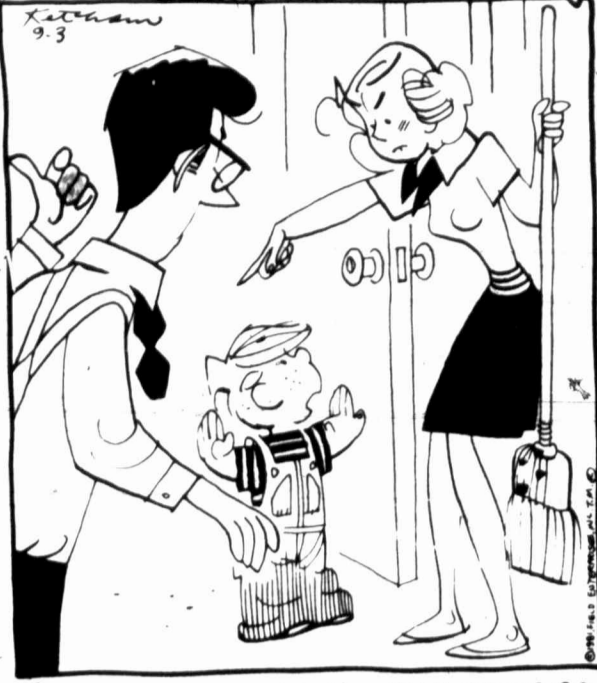
6 Treated

7 Take a stroll

8 Pipe with right angle

9 Young hog

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to put in motion a new plan of action that can provide a greater amount of personal advancement. Take time to visit close ties and discuss the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A time to engage in those activities that you especially enjoy and to put your personal life on a more ideal level.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk with an expert before handling a financial matter. You can be especially happy now with the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to engage in worthwhile conversation with an interesting person. Be wary of strangers at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you talk with higher-ups now, you can gain the backing you need in a new project you have in mind.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new plan you have proposed should be put in operation with enthusiasm to gain best results. Associates can be helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to gain the support of a close tie for an important plan you have in mind. Be sure to keep your promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contacting those who can help you get ahead faster is wise now. Be alert to situations that could lead to greater success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get much work done now by putting away anything of a frivolous nature. Strive to be more efficient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to plan for the recreation that pleases you most. Doing something for loved ones brings fine results now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be alert to new opportunities through which you can become more successful in the future. Think constructively.

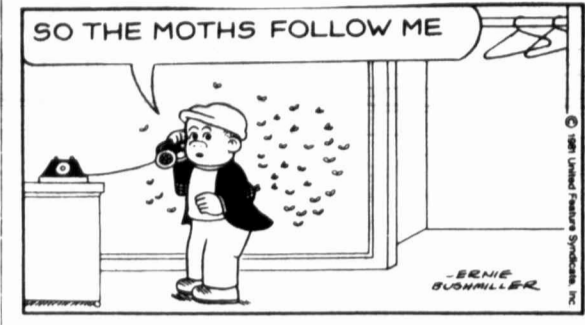
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give your associates the loyalty and support they deserve and there will be greater mutual success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your monetary situation and be sure every detail is looked into and worked out accurately. Make needed changes.

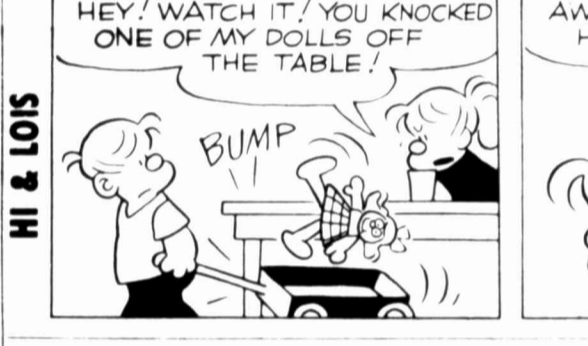
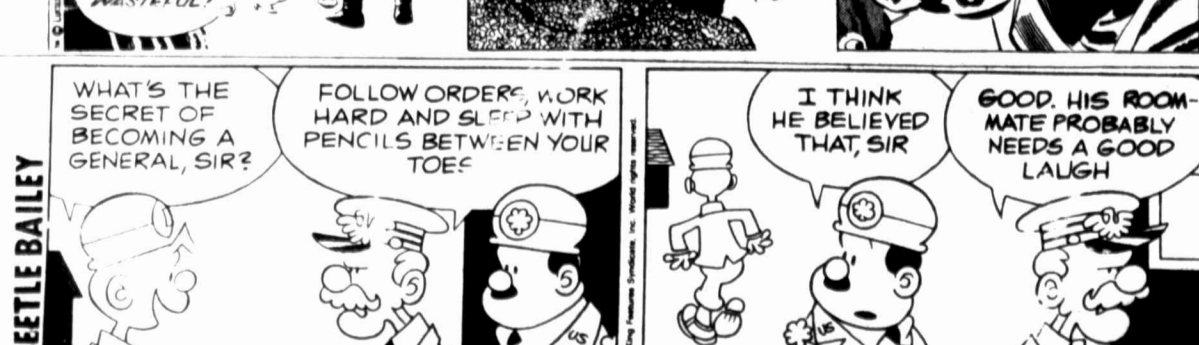
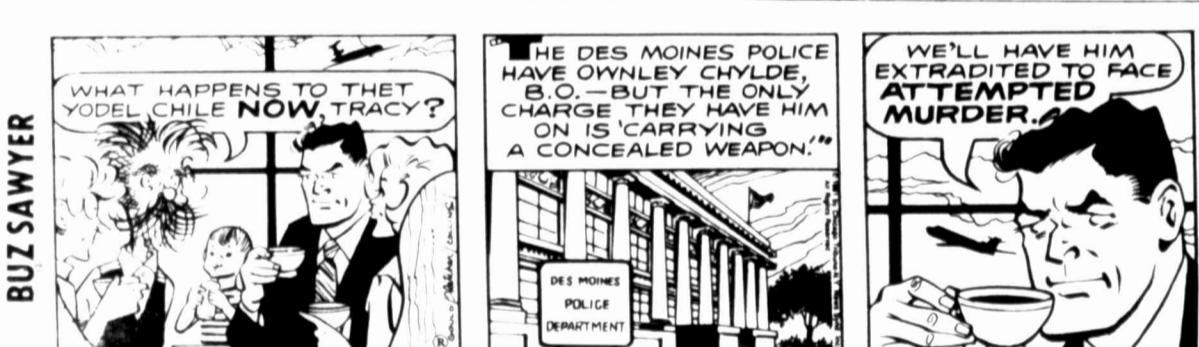
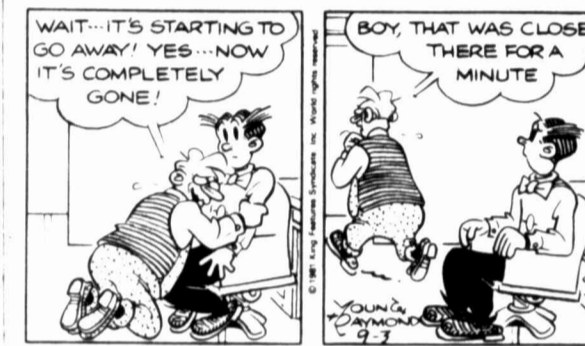
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could be very successful because of the many fine ideas and the ability to put them across. Be sure to equip with the finest education possible which could lead to a most successful life. Don't neglect religion early in life.

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'Animal rights' issue discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation has decided to meet head-on the "animal rights" issue, which it says is serious and cannot be ignored in hopes that it will go away.

Advocates of animal rights or animal welfare are concerned about the manner in which some farm livestock is produced. They cite such examples as caged laying hens, tightly penned calves fed to make veal, and sows held in "farrowing crates" to give birth.

The Farm Bureau's view was presented in a paper on the subject to help state and county leaders develop a policy on animal welfare. It was carried in the organization's "Farm Bureau News" sent to members this week.

"Farm animal welfare is becoming an 'issue of the '80s' in this country," the report said. "It is being nurtured by perceived mistreatment of animals in modern, intensive production systems and is not just limited to the isolated case of cruelty to an animal."

Thus, it said, producers involved in animal agriculture "must become aware and involved" in the confrontation with animal welfare supporters.

"Probably the least desirable course of action would be to ignore the whole issue, hoping it will 'go away', or, conversely, to react shrilly and emotionally with no clearly analyzed, reasoned arguments for the merits of modern animal production practices," the report said.

"The animal welfare movement may be difficult for many in animal agriculture to understand. But it is real, it is gaining momentum in this country and its proponents mean business."

In openly debating the issue, the Farm Bureau departs from the view of some who feel the animal welfare issue is overblown and is best left alone.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, for example, has said several times that he did not consider animal welfare a major issue.

The National Cattlemen's Association also would like the issue kept to as low a profile as possible. It told members recently that the association's animal health committee is looking at "all aspects of so-called animal rights or welfare" but feels "there are no real problems with ways most producers handle cattle."

Further, the association said its committee "is encouraging the trade and media to help limit possible growth of controversy by not discussing it needlessly."

In its background report, the Farm Bureau traced the development of animal welfare activities in Britain, where a "Code of Recommendations for the Welfare of Livestock" was passed by Parliament in 1969.

The movement also spread to several other European countries, leading to some restrictions on the use of cages for poultry and limiting production of veal.

"Other proposals, such as the size of farrowing crates and the amount of time sows may spend in them, also are under consideration," the report said.

The U.S. animal welfare movement, the report said, includes support from many vegetarian groups who want to promote their interests as well as animal welfare.

"Individuals from the peace, civil rights, feminist and other activist movements have been enlisted to provide training in assertiveness, demonstrations, boycotts and similar 'proven techniques for social change,'" it said.

The Farm Bureau report said "no element of society has more compassion for livestock and poultry than the producer because proper husbandry is the first essential for a successful business."

Tokyo's food prices make U.S. look cheap

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think a trip to the supermarket is rough on the family's finances, consider shopping in Tokyo. Beef there sells for \$24 or more a pound.

The U.S. Meat Export Federation, which is pushing American meat in Japan and other overseas markets, includes in its current newsletter a report by Dr. L.B. Tennison, the federation's Asian director.

Tennison said that while making the rounds of meat promotions in four Tokyo supermarkets, he noted the prices of some key items, including:

Thin-sliced prime-grade beef for sukiyaki, \$24.24 a pound. It was \$9.09 a pound for thin-sliced standard beef, with thin-sliced beef rump going for \$6.76 a pound as a loss-leader.

Imported beef from the United States, sliced for sukiyaki, was selling for \$5.96 a pound.

Pork loin, sliced, \$4.34 a pound. Pork meat other than loin, sliced, \$3.94.

Chicken breast, \$2.92 a pound.

Ground beef, \$5.05 a pound.

Ground pork, \$2.92 a pound.

Pork wieners, a loss-leader, \$2.85 a pound.

Fresh milk, \$3.24 a gallon.

Ice cream, \$1.47 a gallon.

Butter, \$3.32 a pound.

Eggs, large, white, \$1.31 a dozen.

Eggs, large, brown, \$1.82 a dozen.

Tennison said the Japanese consider brown eggs more healthful than white, meaning they are more expensive.

Bentsen wants tougher meat import inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The revelation that at least one Australian meat packing plant has shipped horse meat labeled as beef to the United States has prompted Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to renew his cry for tougher inspection of imported meat.

New laws are needed, he said, to prevent the possibility of Australian kangaroos or horses ending up as "beef" on U.S. grocery shelves, said Bentsen, who said Wednesday he plans to introduce a bill "within the next few weeks" requiring labeling and tougher inspections of imported meat.

All Australian beef now in this country has been impounded pending further testing. In the meantime, Australian inspectors report finding kangaroo meat at the same plant that shipped horse meat to the United States.

"Secretary of Agriculture John Block is to be commended for his decision to impound and test all Australian meat in this country and to halt all imports from this one plant," Bentsen said.

"The incident makes clear, though, the need for legislation to fully protect the U.S. consumer from unknowingly being sold meat that is not up to the high quality standards that we demand and expect to get in this country."

In addition to tightening up inspection procedures, his bill also will require that all imported meat products be labeled as such all the way to the ultimate consumer, Bentsen said.

Beef produced in the United States is subject to rigorous inspections. Even state-inspected meat packing plants are subject to unannounced federal inspections and are shut down if they don't measure up, Bentsen said. Even so, the state-inspected plants, mostly small, family-owned businesses, are forbidden from shipping their product in interstate commerce.

"By contrast, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has only 17 inspectors to supervise some 1,150 foreign meat plants that are certified to export to the United States," said Bentsen. Some of the plants are inspected only once every two years, he complained.



FIREMAN AND DOG RECEIVE OXYGEN — Arlington fireman Ronnie Brown receives oxygen from Dee Watts at the scene of a four-alarm fire that burned at least 24 units of the Town North Apartments Monday. Brown

was mildly overcome by smoke, and during his treatment, fireman discovered the dog after hearing it bark. The dog was placed on Brown's chest and both were treated simultaneously. Both recovered.

Prison ceremony

Former Manson disciple weds Texas millionaire

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — Charles Manson's former disciple Susan Atkins, serving a life sentence for her grisly string of murders in 1969, has married a proclaimed Texas millionaire who says their minds "flow back and forth with ESP."

"It's just a love story ... and I'm going to be with her to the end of time," said the groom, 52-year-old Donald L. e Laisure of Greenville, Texas, who wore an orange leisure suit during Wednesday's ceremony in the administrative offices of the California Institute for Women.

"Only God could possess the creativity to produce beauty that is the ultra-beautiful, incomparable Susan, 'Honeybear' Atkins," he said. He gave his 33-year-old bride what he said was a 3.9-carat diamond. He said his ring was 12 carat.

Laisure said he was able to hold hands with his bride during the private ceremony. It lasted about an hour, said Sylvia Johnson, superintendent at this prison 55 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Laisure calls himself an "unemployed millionaire" but has declined to say where he got his money or how much he has.

Ever since he and Ms. Atkins met at the side of a Southern California freeway in 1965, Laisure said they have corresponded — sometimes by ESP.

"Our minds flow back and forth with ESP," he said. "She reads me out good, too. That's how we've managed through these years."

Ms. Atkins had applied for a 72-hour conjugal visit, he added.

Along with Manson and two other women, Ms. Atkins was convicted in the stabbing deaths of actress Sharon Tate and four others, as well as the slayings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. She and Manson also were convicted in the torture-murder of musician Gary Hinman.

Ms. Atkins says she has become a born-again Christian during her prison stay and has portrayed herself in annual parole hearings as a changed woman. She is due for another parole hearing this month.

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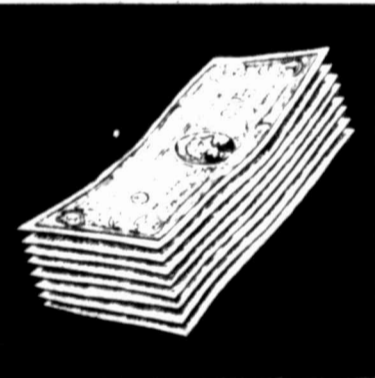
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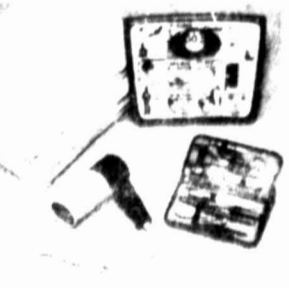
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CBS program looks at teens with guns

NEW YORK (AP) — Tonight's CBS Reports, "Murder Teen-age Style," is not one of those dismaying documentaries that can be watched in a detached manner and virtually ignored by much of the television audience because the events are only happening elsewhere.

The show's message is clear: Indiscriminate killing with guns is increasing, and the criminals are getting younger. Its warning is clear, too. "We know there are guns in the suburbs," said Irina Posner, the program's producer. "It's too late for gun control; we seem to have lost ethical control."

Two armed youths enter a market in broad daylight, demanding cash. Sound and pictures are captured by the store's security system. The man behind the counter quickly complies, but shots are fired anyway. The cry of "Oh, God," and the muffled pop-pop of gunfire are gut-wrenching. The cashier lies dead.

"The indiscriminate murder of the cashier, even as he handed over the money, is brutal evidence of a trend," says Ed Bradley, the show's correspondent. He says there were about 2,300 murders in Los Angeles in 1980, and 25 percent of the killers were teen-agers.

"They're doing it with easily accessible guns. 'Kids, the one segment of the population that is gun controlled, are now using guns at will,'" said Bradley.

A young girl, seemingly too wise beyond her years, says: "Well most of my friends they got nine millimeters, baby 12 gauges and silver .38s." Asked how they got them, the girl answers: "I don't think they quite buy them."

Half the households in the United States own one or more guns, and more than a quarter million of them were stolen just last year, said Bradley. "Up to 80 percent of all guns used in crimes are stolen."

Dr. Saul Niefdorf, director of mental health for Los Angeles' juvenile halls, says youthful criminals may commit violent crimes because they were abused or abandoned, felt they had no stake in society or were outraged by the unattainable wealth and fame they see depicted in the mass media.

He also doesn't discount the sheer impact of violence on TV. "By 16 years of age, a kid would have witnessed 18,000 murders on television."

The latest TV generation grew up on killing, seeing it as commonplace, bordering on the acceptable. "They think they can do anything they want," Ms. Posner, the producer of this show, said.

Indians used as 'code talkers' in world wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the years before World War II, German and Japanese experts studied the languages of American Indians to forestall the use of Indians as U.S. "code talkers" in wartime, newly declassified military records show.

But the attempt was foiled when combat broke out. The Marines recruited 420 Navahos whose language was known to only 28 non-Indians. The Indians helped U.S. forces move from the Solomon Islands to Okinawa.

The report spells out in fresh detail how Indians in World Wars I and II relayed battlefield secrets and bewildered eavesdropping enemy codebreakers.

The documents recently were declassified by the National Security Agency and sent to the National Archives.

The need for code talkers was demonstrated by an incident in the South Pacific in World War II, the documents say.

A battalion commander and his company commander were talking over field radios about the position of a reconnaissance patrol. The company commander reported the position in map grid coordinates.

"Thank you," cut in a third voice with a Japanese accent. "Our patrol will be there, too."

The study said the practice of using Indians started when the American Expeditionary Force was bogged down in France in World War I and found communications a problem.

A.W. Bloor, commanding officer of the 142nd Infantry wrote a memo dated Jan. 23, 1919, saying someone remembered "that the regiment possessed a company of Indians. They spoke 26 different languages or dialects, only four or five of which were ever written."

"There was hardly one chance in a million that the Fritz a pejorative term for the Germans would be able to translate these dialects, and the plans to have these Indians transmit telephone message was adopted," the memo said.

With Choctaw Indians relaying the word, he wrote, "a delicate withdrawal" of the 2nd Battalion from Chufilly was achieved.

Magazine printed false photos of wild pandas

NEW YORK (AP) — Geo. magazine says pictures of pandas in Geo's August edition, allegedly the first taken in the wild by a Western photographer, were a fraud.

Managing Editor David Maxey said the magazine's October issue, on the newsstands Sept. 15, will include a note of explanation to its readers blaming the hoax on a "known and trusted" photographer who lied and has since been fired.

Maxey said the photographer, Timm Rautert, was on contract to Geo's German sister publication and returned from a trip to China with what he said were pictures of pandas in the wilds of Sichuan province.

George Schaller, a panda expert from the Bronx Zoo, questioned the authenticity of the photos. Although the pandas were wild, they were in temporary captivity in a two- or three-acre pen at Schaller's research center in the Wuyipeng province's Wolong Nature Preserve, Maxey said.

Rautert insisted three times that the pictures were accurate, but Maxey, admitting that he lied, Maxey said. He was fired.

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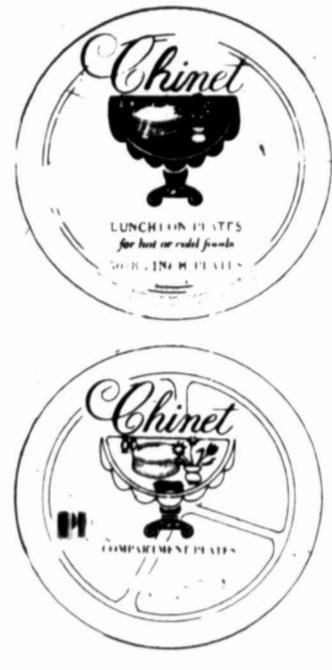


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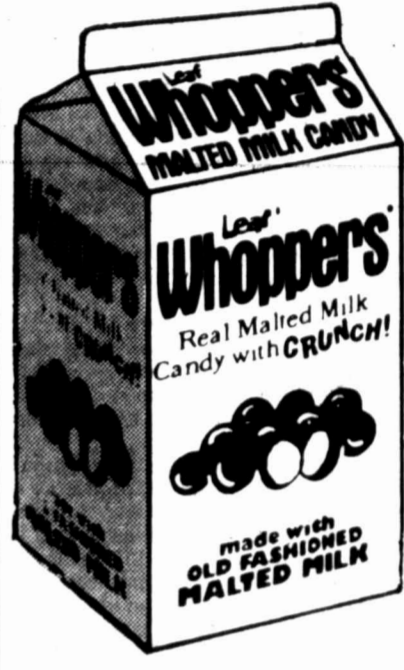
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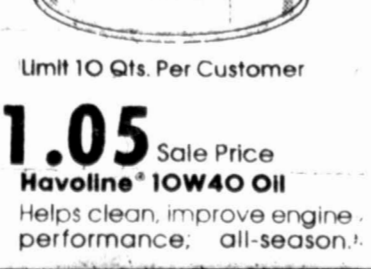
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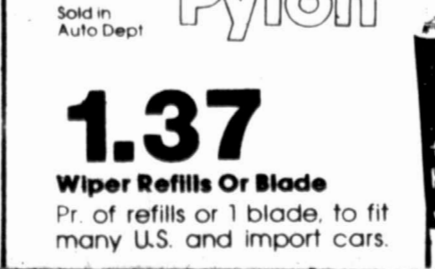
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By BILL G. States New WASHINGTON The Department has long been many oilmen to least effective restrictive agencies, the has issued a bu "Smaller Abar Oilfields" tha considers final in stirring so approval from in the oil busine "We think it' service for an (oil producer), Independent F Royalty Owne Director Juliar putting togethe information th people aren't a: The repor

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'Smaller Abandoned Texas Oil Fields' nets praise for DOE

By BILL GARLAND
States News Service
WASHINGTON — While the Department of Energy has long been considered by many oilmen to be one of the least effective and most restrictive of federal agencies, the department has issued a bulky digest on "Smaller Abandoned Texas Oil Fields" that the DOE considers finally successful in stirring some grudging approval from many Texans in the oil business.

"We think it's an excellent service for an independent (oil producer)," said Texas Independent Producer and Royalty Owners Executive Director Julian Martin. "It's putting together in one place information that exists and people aren't aware of."

The report lists ap-

proximately 1,500 oil fields in Texas where less than 250,000 barrels of oil were produced and then later plugged up after production reached an unprofitably low margin. In many instances the fields were abandoned rather than undertaking more expensive secondary recovery methods.

No one knows how much oil may remain, but more than 226 million barrels had already been recovered from the fields before producers gave up on them, said DOP official Stanly Stephenson.

"A small independent, who may not have the capital to spend weeks at a time in Austin to go through (Texas) Railroad Commission records, will hopefully take these publications" and check out the fields again,

said Stephenson. "It doesn't take much imagination to go back out and see who the owners are."

Stephenson said that the decontrol of oil prices has made the return to older fields more profitable and therefore more common, and that the directory should spur more of those efforts. The reports, put together for less than \$100,000 are "some of the better (DOE money) that's been spent."

A field generally produces approximately 20 to 30 percent of its total oil under initial production efforts, according to engineers. Some of the remaining, harder-to-free oil, clinging many times to underground formations, requires the injection of water, steam or other chemicals to flush the

oil toward producing wells.

For each abandoned oil site, the report provides such data as the depth at which the producer stopped drilling, the "gravity," or grade, of the oil recovered, the year when the field was abandoned, the number of wells in the field per year and whether the wells were so-called "flowing wells" or whether they were "pumpers," fields in which the oil was brought out with a pumping unit.

Neither the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates Texas oil production, nor industry trade associations could determine how many older oil fields had been recently reentered by Texas independent of major oil producers.

John Jennrich, a Washington editor with the Oil and Gas Journal, said that he inserted an item about the report in the Journal and that "I've been inundated with telephone calls" from oil people wondering where to get it.

Projects are being considered which would greatly stimulate further recovery efforts especially in the Permian Basin area. Amoco has planned a pipeline from the Bravo Dome area of New Mexico to the rich West Texas basin for the transport of carbon dioxide, being researched by Amoco and others as a possibly superior chemical to inject into certain oil formations to flush out the most oil.

Other theories abound in the oil business about how

better to stimulate production from older fields.

Not all oilmen have been impressed with the DOE effort to stir interest in Texas' abandoned fields.

Ed Thompson, head of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland, noted that oilmen are generally skeptical about the DOE.

He called the DOE report "another way to waste money" since the report was not made available to oilmen in the area through the local DOE office.

"They're totally cut of it as far as what's going on. Nobody trusts anything DOE does. That's prevalent not just here in Texas, but all around the country," he said.

"We had a lot of them doing

this recently (going into older fields) because it made sense." About the report, he added that "it's a good idea. It just hasn't been promoted."

DOE has been the victim of strong ridicule from many in the oil industry for management of pricing regulations on oil (which still are on natural gas) and for enforcement of the much-maligned former entitlement program, which required oil companies to pay the balance between lower-priced crude oil and the imported price of crude oil to the companies which import the oil. Reagan killed the entitlement program in late January.

DOE's Stephenson said he was received a number of calls and letters about the DOE report and that the general sentiment has been that "it's good to see DOE doing something right for a change."

Prior to issuing the report on smaller fields, DOE put out a listing earlier this year of 676 larger abandoned fields in Texas. The larger fields produced more than 250,000 barrels of oil.

At a cost of \$30.50 "Smaller Abandoned Texas Oil Fields" is available from the National Technical Information Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, 5285 Port Royal Road, Springfield, Va. 22161.

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Bumper crop of quail means high bag limits

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission responded Wednesday to a bumper crop of quail by setting higher than normal bag limits.

Commissioners also set waterfowl seasons and raised the bag limit for dark geese in the eastern part of the state.

August quail counts showed that the rainy spring and early summer over most of Texas resulted in a large population of the birds.

Most of South Texas, the eastern Panhandle-South Plains and a portion of North Central Texas will have a bag limit of 20 quail per day and a possession limit of 60. Other sections of the state will have daily limits of 16 or 12, depending on quail populations.

The 1981-82 quail season for most counties in the eastern half of the state will be Nov. 14-Feb. 14. In the Panhandle, Trans-Pecos and South Texas, the season will be Oct. 31-Jan. 31.

The department said specifics on seasons for each county can be obtained from its annual hunting guide, which is available wherever hunting licenses are sold. A county-by-county listing of bag limits will be distributed to department offices and license outlets by late September.

Last year, the bag limit over most of the state was 12, with 16 in a few counties.

Increased limits for dark geese in the eastern part of Texas was one of the few changes from last year in the 1981-82 waterfowl regulations approved by the commission.

Hunters will be allowed to take one Canada and one white-fronted goose where last year they were limited to one Canada or one white-front.

Possession limit for dark geese is twice the daily limit.

The commission reminded hunters they must buy a \$5 state waterfowl stamp, required for the first time by the 1981 Legislature, before they can hunt ducks, geese and other waterfowl. The stamps are available at department offices and hunting license outlets.

Federal law also requires hunters to buy a federal migratory waterfowl stamp, available at most post offices.

Printed copies of the department's migratory bird regulations will be available at hunting license outlets in late September.

Duck bag limits are based on a 100-point system, with values assigned species and sexes of ducks. All point values for the 1981-82 seasons will be the same as in 1980-81.

The duck and coot season for the portion of the state east of U.S. 81 will be Nov. 7-29 and Dec. 12-Jan. 17. In the High Plains Mallard Management Unit, the season will be Oct. 27-Jan. 17. The unit is west of a line formed by U.S. 277 from Del Rio to Abilene, Texas 351 from Abilene to its junction with U.S. 180 near Albany, then north on U.S. 283 to the Texas-Oklahoma line.

The only change in the duck point value system from 1980 was the addition of the black duck, which was assigned 70 points for both males and females.

The goose season east of U.S. 81 will be Nov. 7-Jan. 17. Daily bag limits in that area will be five light (snow, blue and Ross) geese plus one Canada and one white-fronted goose. Possession limit is twice the daily bag limit.

West of U.S. 81, the season will be Oct. 27 through Jan. 17. Daily limit will be five geese, with a possession limit of 10. The daily bag limit cannot include more than two dark (Canada and white-fronted) geese, and the possession limit may not include more than four dark geese.

Statewide, shooting hours for ducks and geese are 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset, except during the Sept. 12-20 teal duck season, when the hours are sunrise to sunset.

Sandhill crane season is basically unchanged from 1980-81. Zone A season will be Oct. 31-Jan. 31. Zone B season will be Dec. 5-Jan. 31. Daily limit is three, with six in possession, as in the past.

Grand jurors may indict Martin shooting suspect

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A felony indictment against one person may result from a grand jury probe into the shotgun shooting of State Rep. Mike Martin, authorities say.

The Travis County grand jury was scheduled to meet today.

Austin police Lt. Pete Neal said he doesn't believe Martin's cousin, Charles Goff, who has admitted shooting the Longview lawmaker, will face charges in Travis County. But Neal did not say who would be named in the indictment.

Martin was wounded in the elbow by shotgun fire during the early morning hours of July 31. At first he said he did not know who shot him near his recreation vehicle. Later he claimed a gunman from a satanic cult was out to get him.

Now Martin says the shooting was plotted by his Gregg County political enemies.

However, Neal said the grand jury has heard no evidence to contradict the story offered by Goff. The cousin said he shot Martin in a political stunt aimed at garnering publicity for the Republican legislator.

Martin ignored one subpoena and eluded another before agreeing to testify before the grand jury last week.

Neal, who was at each grand jury session, said Tuesday there has been no testimony or evidence to show that Goff had not told the truth.

Neal said the grand jury "probably" would return a felony indictment against one person.

Assistant District Attorney Allen Hill would not say who would be indicted.

Meanwhile, Martin ran into difficulties of another sort in Longview where two former supporters are studying the possibility of evicting the legislator from his office space in their building.

Ford Johnson and Mark Johnson said they have asked their attorney for advice on how to evict Martin because he has not paid for his state office space he leased in their building last January.

State officials recently announced state payments to Martin have been stopped because his office budget is overdrawn by \$11,000.



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115th Anniversary Sale

LOWEST PRICES IN FOUR YEARS!

On Classic 99[®] Wall Paint & A-100[®] Flat House Paint

- A-100[®] Flat Latex House Paint Reg. \$16.99 gal.
- Classic 99[®] Flat Latex Wall Paint Reg. \$15.99 gal.

YOUR CHOICE \$8.99 gal.

- A-100[®] Gloss Latex House Paint Reg. \$17.99 gal.
- Classic 99[®] Latex Satin Enamel Reg. \$16.99 gal.

YOUR CHOICE \$9.99 gal.



SAVE! \$7-\$8 gal.

ANNIVERSARY WALLCOVERING SPECIAL!

SAVE **15%-40%** off reg. price

All Wallcovering Books

- Thousands of Fashionable Patterns
- Including Exclusive Patterns found only at Sherwin-Williams Stores.



WINDOW DECOR

30%-50% off reg. price

Perfect Touch[®] Custom Woven Woods **30%-50%** off

Levolor[®] One-Inch Metal Blinds **30%** off (Installation extra)

CARPET SALE!

SAVE \$2-\$5 sq. yd.

- Starlight-100% Nylon Pile. Cut'n Loop Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.99** sq. yd.
- Autumn Skies-100% Trevira[®] Polyester Pile. Saxony. Reg. \$10.99 **\$7.99** sq. yd.
- Canterbury-100% Nylon Pile. Cut'n Loop Reg. \$11.99 **\$8.99** sq. yd.
- East Wind-100% Trevira[®] Polyester Pile. Saxony. Reg. \$15.99 **\$10.99** sq. yd.



Look For Our Anniversary Display **\$1.15** all at of Special Bargains!

SAVE! \$5.00 gal.

10 Year Warranty

SuperPaint[™] Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint Reg. \$18.99 **\$13.99** gal.

SuperPaint[™] Exterior Latex Flat House Paint Reg. \$19.99 gal. **\$14.99** gal.

Latex Gloss House Paint Reg. \$20.99 **\$15.99** gal.

1/3

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- A-100[®] Stain & Finish
- Semi-Transparent
- Solid Color Latex and Oil

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Selected Painting Aids INCLUDING BRUSHES & ROLLERS

30%-40% off reg. price

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **\$10-\$30** off reg. price

All Aluminum Ladders

- Step & Extension • Many sizes

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **\$10-\$30** off reg. price

Congoleum[™] Spring[™] Reg. \$13.99

- Vinyl Flooring • 7 Patterns • 28 Colors

\$10.99 sq. yd. (Carpet not available at all stores) (Padding and installation extra)

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CELEBRATES WITH VALUABLE PRIZES FOR YOU!

★ OVER \$139,000 IN PRIZES — 3206 TOTAL PRIZES NATIONWIDE ★ WINNERS AT EVERY STORE!

Enter at any store for National Drawing

115

Winners of SuperPaint (5 gal. each winner)

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Rooms of Floorcovering Rooms of Wallcovering Woven Woods

Be sure to enter drawing for these additional prizes awarded at every store:

- \$25.00 Discount Certificate on Woven Woods.
- "Century of Color" decorating book.

Register for all drawings at any Sherwin-Williams Store, Sept. 2-26. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. National Prize winners notified by Nov. 15, 1981.



1608 Gregg Street 263-7377

Big Spring

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



Sherwin-Williams Charge Plans Available

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 3 columns: REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS, and MISCELLANEOUS. Lists various categories like Business Property, Real Estate, and Automobiles with corresponding page numbers.

Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331. 15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750. Herald Classifieds Get Results!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. Ads under classification: Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday, Monday - 5 p.m. Friday, Tuesday - 12 noon Saturday, Wednesday - 9 a.m. Monday, All other days, 3:30 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. same day. Call 263-7331.

D & C SALES INC. Manufactured Housing NEW-USED-REPO FHA-VA-Bank FINANCING PARTS STORE. 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

RENTALS Office Hours 8-5 Mon-Sat. Call 267-5546. Unfurnished Houses B-6. Business Buildings B-9.

NEED WORK? Apply Rip Griffin Truck Service Center I-20 and US 87. WANTED IMMEDIATELY Licensed Plumbers, Plumbers Heaters & Sheet Metal Men.

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

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 doing more with energy. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES. NEW-USED-REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORING. PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS B-1. Bedrooms B-1. NICE FURNISHED bedroom for rent, prefer a working person, located 411 Edwards Blvd. Call 267-5779.

INSIDE SALES. Cottingham Bearing Corp., a leading independent bearing and power transmission distributor has an opening for inside sales.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WITH EXPANDING COMPANY. Wage Review Every 6 Months. Seven Paid Holidays Per Year.

MECHANICS DISMANTLERS YARD PERSONNEL. 6-Paid Holidays. 1-Week Paid Vacation. After 1-Year 2-Weeks thereafter.

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

REEDER REALTORS. 267-8266 267-1282 267-8377. OFFICE HOURS MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:00. APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS. Lila Estes 267-6657. Broker. Dixie Hall 267-1474. Cecilia Wright 263-8000.

Special Notices C-2. ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call the EDNA GLADNER HOME, Texas Toll Free, 1-800-772-7272.

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

HOW MUCH COULD YOU SELL YOUR HOME FOR? Call today for your FREE Market Analysis!

ERA HOME PROTECTION PLAN. A special feature of ERA Real Estate.

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

SOARING CEILING are only a part of these extra special 2-bdrm, 2 1/2 bath town homes with a gourmet microwave kit, fric, dbl gar, skylights & atrium. A super neat package in a choice location. See today! A new lifestyle!

HIGHLAND-SOUTH NO. 4 Exclusive Building Sites. Choice lots with spectacular views, ready for your new home. Call for details.

BUSINESS OP. D. CANDY, GUM & NOVELTIES vending machines for sale in Big Spring. Good income. 4 to 8 hours weekly, total price \$1,421. Write GSW Vending Co. 2811 Blairmore San Antonio, Texas 78247 (include your phone number)

MECHANICS DISMANTLERS YARD PERSONNEL. 6-Paid Holidays. 1-Week Paid Vacation. After 1-Year 2-Weeks thereafter.

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NEW LISTINGS. *COME TO THE COUNTRY - Near 3 bdrm home on a acres located 1 mile north of city. Lots of storage & good water well. \$60,000. *OWNER FINANCE BRICK - Super 3 bdrm home on quiet cul-de-sac. Kentwood Schools & special financing with low, low down pymt. \$20's. *BEAUTY & OWNER FINANCE TOO! A lovely 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick that a energy efficient. Den & nice yard \$40's. HWY. 67 BUSINESS SITE - 2 acres with office bldg. completely fenced. *ONE SUPER HOME! Special 2 bdrm home with lots of room - den, liv. liv. fric, din, neat kit & workshop. \$30's. *NO MORE RENT! 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath mobile home on lovely acres in Tubbs Addn. \$20's. A GOOD DEAL - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath mobile home that's a real steal to assume loan with low down. Terms. *LOTS OF PECAN TREES surround this well kept 2 bdrm home with gar & nice yard. \$20's.

ASSUMABLE VA - Darling 2 bdrm, 1 bath with low pymts & low down pymt \$20's. *A \$18,500 equity & low interest loan w/ corner. *BEGINNER'S LUCK - Special 2 bdrm starter home at a budget price of only \$15,000. *LOTS OF POTENTIAL - Flexible church bldg on corner lot. Only \$12,750. *BUY SOME RENTALS - 2 houses only \$16,000. Owner finance - low down & low pymts. *NICE & NEAT - 2 bdrm, carpet throughout, fenced yard, some appliances stay. \$20's. *GREAT REDUCTION! Now only \$19,950 for precious 2 bdrm home in good neighborhood. Gar too. Assume low pymts of \$17. *SOLID 2 BDRM for only \$16,000. *VALUAT - this 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick in Wesson. *BUDGE - this 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick in Wesson. *ATTRACTIVE PRICE - This completely remodeled 2 bdrm home. Gar & fence too. Attractive package. *REAL ECONOMICS - A 3 bdrm home that spells real value for only \$17,500. *ACKERLY OLD-FASHIONED HOME - Only \$42,000 for 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lovely den, all on 3 acres with pool. Owner will carry part of equity, too, or new loan. *DOWN TO VETS - Huge country 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with sep. din, ref air, dbl gar, Sand Springs. \$60's. *4 BEAUTIFUL ACRES Plus spacious 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home - good water. Cash home. \$42's. *ASSUME 1 1/2% LOAN - One super spacious Sand Springs brick home with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, huge den & fric. Giant shop area. \$395 pmts. *JUST RIGHT COUNTRY - Sand Springs neat 3 bdrm home that's special. \$20's. Low down pymt. *A VERY SMALL DOWN PYMT - beautiful brick home with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & lovely den - 1 acre with good well. \$60's. *ULTIMATE COUNTRY LIVING! Best 2 acre plus charming home, dbl gar & barns too. Very special in Tubbs Addn. *5 ACRES and lovely 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath mobile home with fric, located South of town. Assume loan - only \$6,000 down. *VACATIONER'S DREAM - Time sharing condo in Ruidoso with tennis courts, swimming pool. *COLORADO CITY LAKE - Vacation or retire in this relaxing atmosphere. A perfect cabin. Terms. *COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOLS - Sharp 3 bdrm home on 3 acres in Sand Springs. Owner finance at 12% with low down. *FORAN SCHOOLS and great home in Tubbs Addn. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with huge den & all energy efficient. \$60's. *3 LOVELY ACRES with lots of trees & really neat mobile home. \$20's. *GREAT SHOP BUILDING - Only \$2,500 down & low pymts for this sturdy bldg. Terms. *CHURCH BLDG. - Nice size church facility equipped with furnishings. *REAL OPPORTUNITY! Over 70 spaces for campers - permanent mobile site. Owner will finance at 10% interest. *GROSS ST. BUSINESSES - Two offices in super location. Call for details. *1 1/2% LOCATION - South Service Rd. zoned heavy industrial, lots of possibilities. Only \$17,000. *PRICE REDUCED! \$75,000 for mobile home park. Owner finance - low down & low pymts. *GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION - Land adjacent to Adkins. 2 1/2 acres zoned heavy industrial. *ZONED COMMERCIAL - 5 lots on Ridgeway for just \$2,000 each. Lots of possibilities. *SUPER 1 1/2% LOCATION - for this going restaurant business on 2 acres. High traffic area. *SPECTACULAR BUILDING SITES - In Worth Peeler, Highland South & near Comanche Trail Lake. Call for locations. *FIRST CLASS ACRES - 8 acres in Silver Heels with gorgeous view & water well, 40 acres in fantastic Silver Heels location with possible owner finance. 40 acres 7 miles South on US 87, fenced, good water. *Lead is now available in Howard, Reagan, Glasscock & Upton Counties. Improved & raw acreage, some royalty for sale also. See our Farm & Ranch Specialist for details.

EMPLOYMENT F-1. Help Wanted F-1. FULL TIME Day Cook & Counter Help Wanted. Apply in Person Only KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN 2200 Gregg

Big Spring Herald is now accepting Applications for the position of ADVERTISING SALES. Sales experience preferred. Medical & Dental insurance. Stock option plan. Credit Union. Retirement Plan. Apply in person, or send resume to: Cliff Clements, Advertising Director P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720 Equal Opportunity Employer

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE BIG SPRING HERALD HAS 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 'till NOON ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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

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

3 SLEEP 3

Help Wanted F-1
TWO OFFICE positions open. Service Cashier and Switchboard Operator. General Office Clerk, some bookkeeping knowledge. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Mrs. Jim Clark, Friendly Pontiac, 3705 West Wall, Midland, 1684701.

SALES AND installation people needed for Star-Com Satellite Systems and Radio Shack on Gregg. Join the Electronic Specialists. Call 263-8300.

PART TIME
Cooks & Cashiers
 Flexible hours.
 Apply at:
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 700 East FM-700

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

BONANZA
FULL OR PART TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 Good wages for the right people.
 Apply At:
BONANZA
 700 East FM 700

HELP WANTED
FULL & PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
8:00 to 5:00
FRASER INDUSTRIES
 Big Spring Industrial Park
 Building 615

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

HOUSEWIVES
Full or Part Time
 • 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 • Uniforms
 • Furnished
Contact:
Debbie Cornell
 267-5123

Restaurant Managers
Move Up To Denny's
 If you have restaurant management experience and want greater opportunity to increase your earnings and promotional opportunity, now is the time to contact Denny's.
 We are a rapidly expanding national full service chain seeking experienced food service managers. After a short orientation period to learn Denny's methods, you will manage one of our family restaurants. Salary will be based on experience. We also offer one of the finest benefits packages available which includes hospitalization, major medical, dental, life insurance, liberal vacations, profit sharing and tuition aid.
 Want to learn more about Denny's? Call Sharon Smith, COLLECT (303) 344-3063 or send your resume to: Denny's Regional Office, 14211 E. 4th Avenue, Suite 135, Aurora, Colorado 80011.
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted F-1
PERMANENT POSITION for qualified housing maintenance person. Must be willing to work. Apply Building 229 - old Webb Housing or call 263-4892.

WELDING SUPPLY STORE
MANAGER Experienced manager needed for large welding and industrial supply store in Big Spring. Compensation commensurate with experience and potential.
Call 915-229-7269.

FILLED
TAKING APPLICATIONS for LVN on 3:00 to 11:00 shift only. Above average salary, travel pay, excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas. Contact Mrs. Gonzalez or Mrs. Jones - 778-2834.

DIETARY COOKS
AND COOKS
HELPERS NEEDED
 Call Mrs. Smith:
 263-7633 or 263-4151

UNITED HEALTH
CARE CENTER
 901 Goliad
HEY MOMS
 Kid's gone to school - now it's here in Big Spring - a job with hours to match school hours - No Experience Necessary - We Train. Full time positions available also.
 Apply in Person To:
MICROGRAPHICS
TEXAS
 Bldg. 609-B in the Industrial Park next door to Dewees Garage

NEED HELP in snack bar, full and part time, \$3.35 per hour, must have transportation, hours anywhere from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Applications taken in any way from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Stuckey's, 263-3229.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS wanted. Apply Coahoma School job site, 7:30 to 5:00, Monday through Thursday. References required. ABC Mechanical, Lubbock, Texas.

NEED LADY to keep house with three teenage children. Permanent position. \$12.35. Call 263-8641.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS needed! Top pay. Call 263-8641.

NURSERY WORKER needed 12 to 15 hours per week. Contact Hillcrest Baptist Church - Call 267-1629.

NEED SOMEONE experienced in carpentry or concrete work. Send resume to Box 1040A, Big Spring Herald.

NEED HELP in Big Spring for fast growing business. Fashion Top Twenty Cosmetics, 804-799-8437, 4142 - 34th, Lubbock, Texas 79416.

BIG SPRING
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza
 267-2528

BOOKKEEPER - previous experience. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing. OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY - shorthand, typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - local Co., delivery, benefits. COUNTER SALES - parts, experience necessary, local. OPEN DRIVER - experience, good record, local firm.

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.

Position Wanted F-2
 MOW LOTS with tractor and shredder. Call 263-4937 or 263-0513 before 10:00 or after 5:00.

SITUATION WANTED: Live in companion, practical nurse available now. Call 263-5386 - Viola Penco.

CARPENTRY/HOUSE painting-fence repair - hourly or by contract. Free estimates. Call 263-8742 after 4:00.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
Child Care H-2
CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL, kindergarten day care. Ages 2-4. "Where every child is special." Hillcrest - 267-1629.

Help Wanted F-1
HEY MOMS! How about earning \$100 per week while the kids are in school? Sound interesting? Write Martha Thomas, P.O. Box 5216, Lubbock, Texas 79417.

LADY to stay with elderly lady in Lubbock. Must drive no smokers - good pay. 808-873-8775, 808-489-7918.

NEED PART TIME laundromat attendant, prefer older, mature women, must be in good health, deal well with public and have own transportation. Will train. 267-2430 after 5:00 p.m.

MATURE SINGLE lady for live-in executive director of unique ladies' retirement home. Meals, apartment, salary. Send resume and inquiry to P.O. Box 716, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

NEED AIDES to teach and work with the mildly and moderately retarded in a home setting. Call 267-3653 or come by 1315 Baylor.

WANTED HAIRDRESSER - Have good following for experienced hairdresser. Cut and Curl Beauty Salon, 263-1059.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT, accurate typist, dependable, clean with excellent public relations. Call for appointment. 267-5251.

R AND R MECHANIC, must have tools and experience. Apply in person at Mr. Transmission, 421 East 3rd.

NEED HELP in snack bar, full and part time, \$3.35 per hour, must have transportation, hours anywhere from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Applications taken in any way from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Stuckey's, 263-3229.

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BIG SPRING
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza
 267-2528

Child Care H-2
CHILD CARE - Profitful Day Care Center - openings available now in various age groups. Call 267-3797.

LICENSED CHILD Care, Monday through Friday, days only. Some night time drop-ins. Hot meals and snacks. Call 267-1367.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, days or nights. Call Debbie, 263-2245.

STATE LICENSED child care, birthdays, Monday-Friday. Phone 263-7619 - Drop-ins welcome.

Laundry Services H-3
DO IRONING - pick up and deliver. Mixed pieces \$5.00 dozen, men's \$6.00 dozen. Do washing extra! 1105 North Gregg, 263-4738.

FARMER'S COLUMN I
Farm Equipment I-1
NEW SHIPMENT - EZ Go three wheeler gasoline golf carts, ideal for crop sprayers, industrial yards, hotels, lake cabins, \$1,050 ea. Bill Chrene Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

1,000 AND 500 GALLON propane tanks; 800 Case (diesel) tractor; 14' John Deere wheel drill; 398 540 or 398 540.

SMALL FORD tractor, new back tires, no equipment. Call 263-8774.

Grain, Hay, Feed I-2
ALFALFA FOR sale, \$3.50 per bale. Call 915-756-2365 - Stanton.

SEED WHEAT Germination 94% 50 lb. bag \$5.50 **COLORADO FEED & SEED** Colorado City, TX 915-728-5071

Livestock For Sale I-3
BARBECUE size goats for sale. Call 267-7924.

FOR SALE - eight Barbado sheep. Call 267-7643. Early mornings or late afternoon.

Farm Service I-6
CUSTOM HAY baling. Call 398-5588 after 7:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS J
Portable Buildings J-2
 5 x 5 PORTABLE Buildings, 1408 West 4th. Sale this week only on smaller size buildings (up to 8' x 10'). 14 to choose from at a savings of 10 to 15 percent.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3
FREE! THREE black kittens. Call 267-6192 or see at 602 Highland.

FOR SALE 7 week old puppies, Mother Pitt Bull and Doberman, father Wolf and Mastiff. \$25. 267-1758 after 5:00.

ONE MALE Bird Dog puppy to give away. Call 263-3668 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE AKC white Toy Poodle puppy, has shots. Call 267-8614.

FREE - FIVE 6-week old kittens. Call 263-7928.

ZODIAC Chemicals Kill Ticks & Fleas
 • Powder • Dip • Yard Spray
 • Foggers • Collars
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 414 Main - Downtown - 267-4277

Pet Grooming J-4
IRIS POODLE Parlor - Grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 427 Ridgeland Drive. All breed, pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1571.

POODLE GROOMING - 1 do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzer, 263-9876.

Households Goods J-5
SOLD immons mattress and 70 months old, \$200. Call

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25" CURTIS MATHES COLOR CONSOLE TV
 OR
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
DOLLAR TV & RENTAL
 College Park Shopping Center 263-1525

Piano Tuning J-6
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-444.

Musical Instruments J-7
STEP UP time. Trade in beginner band instrument for better or best quality. MCK's.

BEGINNER BAND instruments, new and used. Rent applies to purchase. Try before you buy! MCK's.

SEE AND TEST Sunn Amplifiers. Top quality. MCK's.

GUITARS - ELECTRIC, acoustic, classic, bass, 12 string. We have it or can get it. MCK's.

Garage Sale J-10
250 FAIRCHILD SMALL stove, couch, dining table, roll-a-way bed, nice clothes - all apes, bicycle, tent, weights bench. Friday and Saturday.

Garage and moving sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1107 Lamar.

Garage Sale - Friday-Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous, portable stereo, clothes, toys, small appliances. East Robinson Road, Sand Springs.

Garage Sale, Friday-Saturday 4117 Dixon. Lots of clothes, baby clothes, dishes, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale - 1610 Benton - Saturday, September 5th. Baby bed, dishes, clothes, vacuum cleaner, what not.

Garage Sale: East 4th and Caylor. All day Saturday, Sunday-Monday afternoon. Lots of miscellaneous.

REPAIRS - QUALITY service at reasonable prices. MCK's.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les Wright for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les Wright Music, 408 South Darrville, Abilene TX. Phone 672-9781.

RENT PURCHASE your piano at American Music Center, Permian Mall, Odessa. Free delivery. 1-915-367-5212.

Sporting Goods J-8
NEW modifs \$70, rib, recoll pad. Call 263-1212.

GOLF CARTS
 EZ GO and MEXEX Golf Carts, either gas or electric. Price ranges from \$550 - \$1450.
 Golf Cart Batteries - Trailers - Service Dept.
BILL CHRENE AUTO SALES
 1300 E. 4th

Garage Sale J-10
THURSDAY 9:00-4:00; FRIDAY 9:00-1:00. Antique oak buffet oak wardrobe, oak dresser, jewelry 50 cents \$2.00, mantle clock, fans, children's clothes, miscellaneous. 1505 Stadium.

Garage Patio Sale - 1104 Lloyd. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 111 North Chars, radio, ice chest, water can, lots more.

Garage Sale - Thursday-Friday. Little boy's clothes - size 10-12, little girl's clothes size 2, women's clothes size 18, queen size sheets, velvet queen size bedspread and miscellaneous. 1108 North Gregg.

DO DAD Shoppe, 504's Gregg. Antiques, depression, bargain room, good clothing, jeans and tops, pantsuits, stainless cookware, crochets, craft, miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous J-11
1967 CUSTOM 500 Ford body; 1964 Dodge Dart body; 1978 Ford pickup, excellent running condition. Also garage sale. 1401 Lincoln, Saturday, 9:00-5:00; Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

WESTERN AUTO single seat Go-Cart, 5 hp B engine, less than 10 hours on engine. Call 263-1463.

NEW ANTIQUE arrivals: (all in excellent condition) oak hall tree, \$290; beveled mirrored wardrobe, \$250; claw foot china cabinet, \$300; oak china hutch, \$275; and much more. Hair rooms, 3rd and 5th.

RED WIGGLER fishing worms - wholesale, retail. Omar Cashion, Gail Rahn, Box 261, Big Spring, Texas 79726 - 263-5527.

TV, STEREO, furniture, appliances rent to own. Write the TV Rental, 501 East 3rd, 267-1983.

48 HR. SERVICE
PHOTO KWIK
 HIGHLAND SHOPPING CTR. PARKING LOT

Miscellaneous J-11
FOR SALE: Electric built-in cooktop, Singer Athens 2000 sewing machine, set - Time-Life books. Call 263-5599.

KING SIZE bed \$150; 1979 Camaro, low mileage, 300, automatic, air, low price. To buy - Twin beds. 263-8945 after 3:00.

ORNAMENTAL IRON - Gates, railings, quick release window guards for beauty and protection. Custom made safes and vaults for home and business. 403 Bell 267-1380, anytime. Dealer for remote - controlled gate openers.

RENT - PURCHASE new or used beginner band instrument. MCK's.

ONE HALF horsepower double ended grinder, \$48. Call 263-1881.

RUSSELL RAYBURN
 with many years experience repairing watches is now associated with the Watch Repair Dept. at Chaney's Jewelry. Specializing in fine work and fast service on all standard watches including Railroad Pocket Watches.

CHANEY'S JEWELRY
 1706 Gregg
 263-2781

EVENING SPECIAL CATFISH
 All You Can Eat Thursday, Friday & Saturday
 Includes soup or salad, baked potato or french fries.
\$3.50
PONDEROSA RESTAURANT
 2700 South Gregg
 267-9317

LAST CALL!

DATSUN 210
 Stock No. 895
 2 door Hatchback, 5 speed
 ON SALE NOW **\$5,611.50**

DATSUN 310 GX SPORT COUPE
 Stock #031. 5 speed, air, power steering, am/fm cassette
 ON SALE NOW **\$7,461.98**

DATSUN King Cab Truck
 Stock No. 998
 Automatic, am-fm radio, cloth bucket seats.
 ON SALE NOW **\$7,915.50**

JUST 20 DAYS FOR G.M.A.C. Financing 13.8%

PONTIAC T1,000
 Stock No. 451 2 door, automatic, am radio, air, cloth bucket seats
 ON SALE NOW **\$6,458.00**

PONTIAC J2,000 - an '82 Demo!
 Stock #462. 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, air, radio
\$7,977.50

PONTIAC CATALINA
 Stock No. 449 4 door, 265 V8, automatic, tilt, cruise air, am-fm radio
\$9,226.00

PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT
 Stock #414. V6 automatic, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, Demo.
 ON SALE NOW **\$9,396.50**

PONTIAC LE MANS
 Stock #425. 2 door, tilt, cruise, am/fm radio
 ON SALE NOW **\$8,463.50**

ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE NOW! OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

Highland
 East FM 700
 Big Spring, Texas 79720
 (915) 267-2541
PONTIAC DATSUN
 "Your key to better service!"

8:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. weekdays 9:00 a.m. till 5 p.m. Saturday

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331 WANT AD ORDER FORM 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 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	7 DAYS	30 DAYS	60 DAYS	90 DAYS	180 DAYS
13	33c	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	7.50
14	5.33	3.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
15	5.66	3.66	5.66	6.80	7.87	8.50
16	5.99	3.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
17	6.32	4.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
18	6.65	4.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
19	6.98	4.98	6.98	8.40	9.64	10.50
20	7.31	5.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
21	7.64	5.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
22	7.97	5.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
23	8.30	6.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Publish for _____ **Days, Beginning** _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Miscellaneous
 BILL'S SEWING Machine back to school tune-up day service. Bill Bennett
 WATER DAMAGE U From 30-80 percent off Spring City Uniform, Street.
 FOR SALE - Grolier Book of Knowledge Science sets, complete \$300, or sold by the set. (unit \$25. Call 267-7337.

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CBS holds first place

NEW YORK (AP) — With the start of the 1981-82 prime-time season still at least a month away, CBS continues to hold fast to the No. 1 position in the three-way competition, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC's "World News Tonight," meanwhile, finished ahead of CBS' "Evening News" for only the second time in the week through Aug. 30 came with Leslie Stahl pinch-hitting for Dan Rather as CBS anchor.

A measure of CBS' strength in prime-time is in a half-dozen consistently successful programs, including "M-A-S-H" — No. 1 for the latest week surveyed — "The Jeffersons," "Dukes of Hazzard" and "House Calls."

CBS' first-place finish was the network's 15th straight, and was accomplished with help from only six first-run programs, notably a pre-season professional football game between Houston and Dallas, in 38th place.

ABC's "20-20," No. 17 for the week, was the highest-rated of the week's original programs. Prime time will be dominated by reruns until at least the first week of October, when the 1981-82 season is scheduled to begin.

CBS' rating for the week was 14.8 for ABC and 13.1 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.8 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

The rating for "M-A-S-H" was 24, Nielsen says that means of all the nation's TV-equipped homes, 24 percent saw at least part of the No. 1 show.

NBC had three of the week's five lowest-rated shows. An ABC movie, "FM," was No. 61, followed by "NBC Magazine" and two movies from the same network, "Two Reelers" and "24 Hours of the Rebel," and a "CBS Reports" Little Statehouse in Texas."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE HAS BEEN PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORTS, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION; DEFINING TERMS; PROVIDING INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS; PRESCRIBING MINIMUM SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR LOCATING WELLS; HOLES AND STORAGE TANKS; PROVIDING FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF VEHICULAR ACCESS ROUTES TO WELLS; REQUIREMENTS FOR COMPLIANCE WITH DRILLING PERMITS; REQUIREMENTS FOR OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR; REQUIREMENTS FOR MARKING PRIOR TO COMMENCEMENT OF DRILLING OPERATIONS; REQUIREMENTS FOR ADEQUATE ROAD AND GROUND SURFACING; PROVIDING FOR PERMITS; INDEMNIFYING CITY AGAINST LOSS; REGULATING THE STORAGE OF EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS; REQUIREMENTS FOR FENCING; REQUIREMENTS FOR LANDSCAPING AND SCREENING OF DRILL SITE; REGULATING NOISE, VIBRATION AND ODOUR EMISSIONS FROM DRILLING AND PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT; REQUIREMENTS FOR FIGHTING EQUIPMENT; DRILL SITE; REQUIREMENTS FOR MINIMUM DEPTH AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS FOR SURFACE PROTECTION AND PRODUCTION CASING; INSTALLATION; PRESCRIBING DRILLING PROCEDURES; TESTING RESTRICTIONS AND EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR OFF-SITE WASTE DISPOSAL; PROVIDING FOR MONITORING OF DRILLING AND PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES; RESTRICTING TRANSPORTATION OF OIL AND GAS; REQUIREMENTS FOR THE REMOVAL OF DEBRIS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT UPON CESSATION OF DRILLING OPERATIONS; REQUIREMENTS FOR WELL ABANDONMENT; PROVIDING FOR SUSPENSION OF DRILLING PERMITS AND PROVISIONS FOR WELL ABANDONMENT; PROVIDING FOR SUSPENSION OF DRILLING PERMITS AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION.

08/27/81

Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for a 72-inch rotary power mower. Specifications may be obtained from the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on September 11, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on September 15, 1981, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. 08/23/81

Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for 2" x 2" fiberglass pipe, steel pipe and PVC pipe. Specifications may be obtained from the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on September 11, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on September 15, 1981, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. 08/23/81

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'81 COLEMAN CLOSE OUT

Sale Thru Sept. 10



SAVE UP TO \$460 AND SAVE GAS TOO!

HAPPY CAMPING

2801 West FM 700 Dial 263-7619

Two Great Bonanza STEAK DINNERS At Special Prices

Ranch Steak 2 for \$4.99
Chicken Fried Steak 2 for \$4.49



Two delicious steaks, plus a steaming hot baked potato or french fries and a slice of golden Texas Toast. Plus salad you can pile a mile high as often as you like... fresh greens and vegetables from our famous salad bar. Two complete meals for one special price. What a deal!

Bonanza
700 FM 700 — Big Spring

Bonanza's Great Ranch Steak 2 for \$4.99
Bonanza's Great Chicken Fried Steak 2 for \$4.99

Valid through September 17, 1981 with coupon only

Trucks For Sale K-14

1973 FORD TWIN screw dump truck. Will sell right for cash. Call 267-1891 after 6:00 p.m. 267-8785.

1980 JEEP J-10 PICKUP, automatic, air, AM-FM tape, roll bar, spare tank. See at 3214 Drexel phone 263-7890.

1974 CHEVROLET — SLOT turbo wheels, good engine. 4209 West Highway 80, call 263-6819.

1981 DATSUN PICKUP, long bed, 5-speed, custom camper shell, custom seats, sliding rear window, air shocks, cruise, AM-FM, air, low mileage, new tires. 915-756-2801. After 5:00 — 915-756-2425.

FOR SALE

1974 GMC 1-ton welding rig w/ 1981 Miller diesel welder, leads, torch & tools.

1974 GMC 1-ton welding rig w/ 1981 gas welder, leads torch & tools.

1981 CHEV. welding rig w/ 1981 Miller diesel welder leads, torch & tools. 817-592-4311 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale K-15

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, \$2,500. Must see to appreciate. Call 267-1889.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT — good condition, low mileage, \$2,995 firm. Call 263-9211.

1975 OLDSMOBILE, EXTRA clean, excellent condition, 4 door, loaded, CB. Phone 263-6840 — 2607 Cindy Lane.

1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convertible, \$2,000. Call 263-3444.

FOR SALE 1978 Ford Thunderbird, AM-FM, cruise, blue with white vinyl top. Call 263-4284.

1977 FORD COMET, automatic, FM Stereo, \$750. Call 263-2427.

1975 FIAT SPORTS Coupe for sale, \$1,300. Good running condition and looks nice. Call 263-8840.

FOR SALE — 1973 Mustang, automatic transmission, March 1 features. See to appreciate, \$1,900. Call 267-5248.

1974 CHEVETTE, air conditioner, clean, air conditioner, March 1 features. See to appreciate, \$1,900. Call 267-5248.

FOR SALE — 1970 Chevrolet Camaro. Must see to appreciate. 263-0339 after 5:30 for more information.

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX — sell or trade for older economy car or pickup. 267-Navajo after 4:00.

FOR SALE 1974 Chevrolet Impala, good condition, \$1,200 cash. See at 1307 Stanford.

1975 CATALISSA SUPREME, good condition, power brakes — steering, 45,000 miles, asking \$1,500. Call 394-4792.

GOOD, CLEAN 1979 MG Midget, luggage rack, two cover tops. Call 363-2180 after 5:00.

FOR SALE — 1974 white Chevrolet Caprice Classic, Convertible, fully loaded, excellent condition. 2300 Nolan.

COLLECTORS' CAR — 1971 Volkswagen Convertible Super Beetle. This is exceptional car. 915-756-2801. After 5:00 — 915-756-2425.

1975 LTD 4 DOOR — good work or school car. **SOLD**

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE two bedroom, one bath, cozy home with large lot on East 12th, six blocks from high school, remodeled last year. \$25,000. Owner will take second at 13 percent. 263-7314.

VACATION RESORT at waterfront Lake Tahoe. One week high time can be traded for one week anywhere in world or spend one week in fun Lake Tahoe. 263-7314.

WOMAN WOULD like to start a bridge club. If interested call 263-7354.

STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES Retired — Earn extra money part time, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Suite 508, Permian Building.

GARAGE SALE — 2322 Fairchild (old base housing), Friday-Saturday, 9:00-4:00.

GARAGE SALE, appliances, furniture, books, pickup, tools, electric saws, tires, gas sniffer and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

NEW GENERAL Electric dryer, white, electric, \$200, 5 hp Roto Tiller, works good. Call 263-6812.

1974 SUBARU 7 DOOR, air condition, 35 miles per gallon, \$1,000. 267-7027 after 5:00.

1979 MERCURY GRAND Marquis, loaded, 29,500 miles. Call 267-5480.

NOW 13.8% Annual Rate Financing Available On New Buick And Cadillac Purchase

Offer Good Through September 23, 1981

JACK LEWIS BUICK CADILLAC — JEEP

403 SCURRY 263-7354

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1981 OLDSMOBILE GMC PICKUPS

BETTER TIME TO BUY THAN RIGHT NOW!!
DISCOUNTS ON ALL CARS IN STOCK!!
WILL BE UP 6% ON ALL '82 MODELS

NO BIG PRICES
13.8% FINANCING GOOD ON GM CARS — PICKUPS

Offer Good Thru September 23rd, 1981

WE ARE MAKING GREAT DEALS — WE REALLY WANT YOU TO DRIVE AN OLDS

See Sonny or J.C. at THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Same Owner — Same Location for 50 Years.

424 E. 3rd Olds — GMC 263-7625

"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	REBATE
FORD GRANADA	\$300.00
FORD FAIRMONT	
FORD MUSTANG	REBATE
FORD EXP	\$250.00
MERCURY LN7	REBATE
MERCURY CAPRI	\$250.00
MERCURY COUGAR	REBATE
MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$300.00
MERCURY ZEPHYR	
FORD TRUCKS	REBATE
F100 — 150	
F250 — 350	\$500.00
COURIER	
4-WHEEL DRIVE 4 x 4's	REBATE
F150-350	\$700.00
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
403 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • 263-7354

J-11
it-in cooking machine, all 99-559.
979 Camaro, etc., air, low, etc. 263-9945

new or used Mckish's, 65-1931.

BURN
experience now assist repair, we're, 50k and fast rd watches d Pocket

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Micrographics Texas to open local plant

Micrographics Texas, a division of Information Texas, Inc. with offices and number one plant located in Abilene, Tex., has opened its second information microfilming plant in Big Spring.

Micrographics Texas is primarily concerned with contracting work with other companies to microfilm and package their important documents. Micrographics Texas also sells and services many major brands of microfilm products and supplies. The company will process microfilm for local businesses, banks, and engineering firms.

The firm will initially employ 15 people, of which, 95 percent will be acquired from the Big Spring area.

The plant hopes to build its work force to 25 by September, 1982.

Micrographics Texas hopes to be operational by Sept. 15 of this year.

Kenneth R. Fowler, with 18 years of microfilm experience, is the district manager for the West Texas area, which includes the Big Spring plant.

Production supervisor for the new company will be Geraldine Tucker of Big Spring. She is the wife of Tony Tucker, safety supervisor with Halliburton Services.

"Micrographics wishes to express thanks and appreciation to the city of Big Spring and Hal Boyd with the Industrial park for their help and consideration," Fowler said.



SITE FOR MEMORIAL — Maya Ying Lin, a 21-year-old Yale University architecture student who won \$20,000 for her design of the proposed Vietnam Veterans Memorial, stands on the site of the proposed memorial near the Washington Monument Wednesday in Washington. Lin who is from Athens, Ohio took part in a press tour of the area Wednesday.

Chrysler must warn owners of possible filter foul-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. must notify the owners of 700,000 of its Japanese-made cars that they must use special-strength replacement oil filters to avert serious engine damage, the Federal Trade Commission announced today.

Chrysler agreed to the notification after the FTC accused the automaker of providing inaccurate information about replacement oil filters to owners of the vehicles and to companies that make and sell replacement filters.

"There are no defects in the cars and this is not a safety recall," Chrysler said. The FTC concurred in the statement.

The cars involved were built from 1971 through 1980 and include certain Dodge Colts, Colt Hatchbacks, Challengers and D-50 pickup trucks, as well as some Plymouth Arrows, Arrow pickup trucks, Sapporos and Champs manufactured by Mitsubishi Motor Corp. of Japan.

Both FTC and the automaker said that replacement filters were often not as strong as the originals and burst or leaked

under the higher oil pressure that are a characteristic of the Japanese-made engines.

The FTC staff said the resulting engine damage costs an average \$500 to remedy.

"Chrysler has agreed that it should make a special effort to notify all owners and dealers of the need to use the proper filter," said a statement by the company. Chrysler will hire a commercial locator service to find the owners.

Linda Dorian, deputy director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the agreement provides relief for owners without having a major adverse impact on the company.

EVAPORATIVE COOLING SALE

\$80.00 Off

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

Laker Airways fares raised

LONDON (AP) — Laker Airways, the British cut-fare airline run by Sir Freddie Laker, announced today its Skytrain fares on trans-Atlantic routes will go up by as much as 14 percent on some flights Friday.

Laker, who is trying to reschedule more than \$300 million in loans but denies his airline is in serious financial trouble, blamed the fare increases on strength of the American dollar against the British pound.

About two-thirds of the airline's revenue is in sterling, but its debts and fuel bills are largely in dollars. A year ago one pound bought \$2.41. Currently it buys \$1.84.

Laker said "same-day, walk-on" fares from London to New York will increase from \$201 to \$228 in the peak season of July 1-Sept. 15.

Starts Friday!

CHUCK NORRIS DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON... HE IS A WEAPON!

CHUCK NORRIS CHRISTOPHER LEE AN EYE FOR AN EYE

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

HEAVY METAL
7:15 & 9:00

CINEMA
7:00 & 9:10

ONE SHOW
8:00
ALL SEATS \$1.50

HANGAR 18
7:00 & 9:10

CONDORMAN
7:10 & 9:00

MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW Tonight

THIS IS ELVIS PG

ALL SEATS \$2.50
800 Only

CINEMA

It's A Family Event!

Sunday \$5.95 Buffet
(\$3.95 Children 10 & under)

Enjoy a Fabulous Line-up of your Favorite Dishes:

- Barbecue Beef Brisket and Chicken,
- other Delicious Entrees,
- a Variety of Vegetables,
- Fresh Rolls & Butter,
- and Beverage!

11 - 2:30PM

Holiday Inn
BIG SPRING 302 Telane Avenue

CHURCH'S PRESENTS HOLIDAY SAVINGS AS BIG AS OUR CHICKEN!

As you know, Church's® Fried Chicken is known for serving bigger pieces. The reason is that we cut our extra large grade A chickens into eight pieces, not nine like many others do. So you get bigger pieces of a bigger chicken. And during the holiday period when you're taking off work, we're taking off our prices to give you our bigger and better chicken at an even bigger savings!

CHURCH'S DINNER PACK, ONLY \$1.99!

Church's® Dinner Pack, Menu Item #7, includes two big pieces of chicken, french fries, cole slaw, a jalapeno pepper and roll. With this coupon, only \$1.99. Redeemable at participating Church's Fried Chicken locations. One coupon per customer, please. Customer pays applicable state and local taxes. Not valid when used in conjunction with any other special offer. Not redeemable for cash.

\$1.39 SPECIAL Offer good through Sunday, September 13, 1981 only at Church's Fried Chicken, 1100 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas. **\$1.39 SPECIAL**

\$1.00 OFF CHURCH'S FAMILY ORDER!

Church's® Family Order includes ten big pieces of our tender, crispy fried chicken. And with this coupon, you receive \$1.00 off the regular price. Redeemable at participating Church's Fried Chicken locations. One coupon per customer, please. Customer pays applicable state and local taxes. Not valid when used in conjunction with any other special offer. Not redeemable for cash.

Offer good through Sunday, September 13, 1981 only at Church's Fried Chicken, 1100 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas.

\$1.50 OFF CHURCH'S SUPER FAMILY ORDER!

Church's® Super Family Order includes 15 big pieces of our tender, crispy fried chicken. And with this coupon, you receive \$1.50 off the regular price. Redeemable at participating Church's Fried Chicken locations. One coupon per customer, please. Customer pays applicable state and local taxes. Not valid when used in conjunction with any other special offer. Not redeemable for cash.

Offer good through Sunday, September 13, 1981 only at Church's Fried Chicken, 1100 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas.

CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN

If you're planning a big gathering, we'll help you throw a real wing-ding! Just call your nearest Church's for catering information.

TEXAS DISCOUNT 1709 Gregg 263-0201

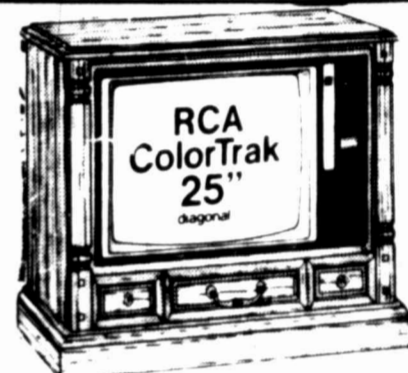
RCA

TERMS AVAILABLE

SUMMER SIZZLER CLOSE-OUT...

SALE

ALL 1981 MODEL RCA NOW ON SALE! HURRY, RCA XL-100 AND COLORTRAK-CONSOLES, PORTABLES, VIDEO RECORDERS, VIDEO CAMERAS, RCA COLOR & BLACK & WHITE TV'S, THESE TOP QUALITY NAME BRAND RCA SETS ARE ALL FACTORY MADE WITH FULL WARRANTIES & SERVICE. MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND AND SUBJECT TO FIRST-COME, FIRST SERVED - SEE US NOW!

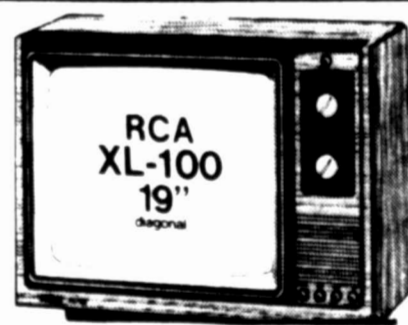


WE'RE MAKING THE BEST DEALS

ON RCA COLORTRAK CONSOLES, RCA COLORTRAK REMOTES WHILE FINAL-YEAR END '81 MODELS LAST! GOOD SELECTION NOW TRADE-IN YOUR OLD SET NOW



ONLY \$79 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!!!



ONLY \$398 WHEN THEY'RE GONE THEY ARE GONE!

PRICE-BREAK



RCA PERSONAL SIZE COLOR PORTABLE TV

With Walnut Case
SAVE \$71.95 NOW ONLY \$298 W.C.T.

Limited Quantities — Subject to Prior Sale

TEXAS DISCOUNT TV AND APPLIANCES SHOWROOM
1709 GREGG
CALL NOW 263-0201

STORE HOURS
9am til 6 pm
Mon thru Sat.

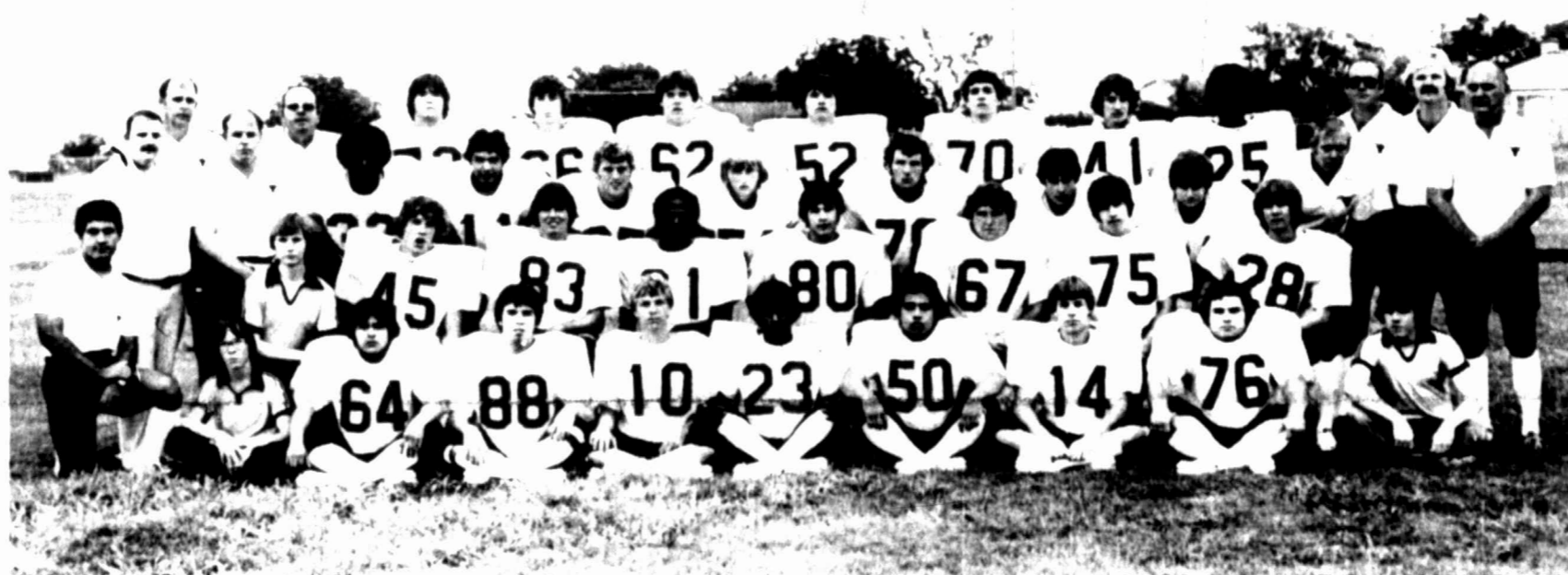
"Terms Available"

locat Mid 1-20 J

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BIG SPRING STEERS

ATTEND THE FIRST HOME GAME
STEERS VS. TIGERS FRIDAY, 8 P.M.



THE 1981 BIG SPRING STEERS

RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK TERMINAL



located at
Mid Continent Inn
I-20 & Hwy. 87



Lodging of its Best

MID-CONTINENT INN

HWY. 87 and I.S. 20 BIG SPRING, TEXAS



10 Dean Gartman
Sr. (Def.) SS (Off.) QB



11 Adam Rodriguez
Jr (Def.) (Off.) QB



14 Tracy Spence
Sr (Def.) CB (Off.) QB



23 James Woodard
Sr (Def.) CB (Off.) SE

American Well Service
Forsan, Tx. BS No. 267-5292

E.P. Driver Insurance Co.
215 Runnels 263-8484

Carlos Restaurant
308 NW Third Dial 267-9141

WHEAT FURNITURE
115 E. 2nd 7-5722

Attend Big Spring's First Home Game Tomorrow Night 8:00 P.M. — Big Spring vs. Snyder



25 Raymond Ford
Sr (Def.) CB (Off.) WR

Elmer's Liquor Store
1700 Marcy (Birdwell & FM 700)
267-7037



28 Rod Harris
JR (Def.) SS (Off.) SE

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



31 Danny Stephen
Jr (Def.) LB (Off.) RB

A.J. Pirkle
117 Runnels 267-5053



33 Richard Evans
Sr (Def.) FS (Off.) RB

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45 George Bancroft
Jr (Def.) LB (Off.) RB

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Head Coach Ralph Harris

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank
901 MAIN, BIG SPRING FDIC



51 Emmitt Bartee
Jr (Def.) LB (Off.) C

MONTGOMERY WARD
Highland Center Dial 267-5571



50 Phillip Gomez
Sr (Def.) DT (Off.) C

FM 700 263-8416
Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



52 Mike Schooler
Sr (Def.) DT (Off.) OT

Prager's
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55 Pat Burke
Jr (Def.) DT (Off.) C

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Coronado Plaza



88 Mike Sauls
Sr (Def.) DE (Off.) TE

Riverside FURNITURE GALLERY
214 MAIN PH. 267-5279

First Home Game Tomorrow Night

Steers vs. Snyder — Friday, 8:00 P.M.



83 Tony Kennedy
SR (Def.) LB (Off.) TE

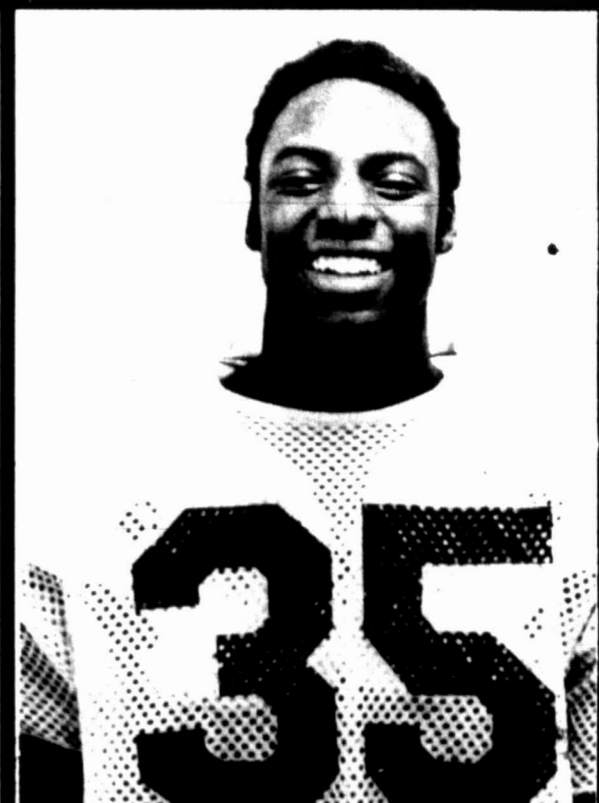
First Federal Savings
500 Main St.
Grandview at 25th Odessa 79761 2519 College Snyder 79549



Manager, Trainers
Dean Restelli, Jamie Scott, Doug Harkins

Bennett-Weir Insurance
1600 Scurry St. 263-1278

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 SCURRY



35 Bobby Earl Williams
Sr (Def.) CB (Off.) RB

Gibbs & Weeks
BIG SPRING Since 1958 Phone 263-1246

223 Main



The 1981 Big Spring Steers Coaching Staff

Larry Helton, Everett Blackburn, Robin Wall Ralph Harris, Tom Koger, Fred Maples, Bob Purser, Quin Eudy, Dennis Launeray

The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring

Morris Robertson Body Shop

207 GOLIAD DIAL 3-7306



400 Main Member FDIC 267-5513



411 W. 4th



62 Gregg Scarbro
Sr (Def.) DE (Off.) OT

Riverside FURNITURE GALLERY
214 MAIN PH. 267-8279



Jr. Varsity Coaching Staff

Randy Britton Ray Patterson Frank Ibarra



Big Spring Athletics & Ski Chalet
216 MAIN BIG SPRING 267-1649



BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER INC.
(915) 263-7251
106 EAST 1st ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720



41 Bill Amos
Sr (Def.) DE (Off.) RB

Big Spring Hardware
Hardware & Appliances Furniture
115-119 Main 110 Main
267-5265 267-2631

3

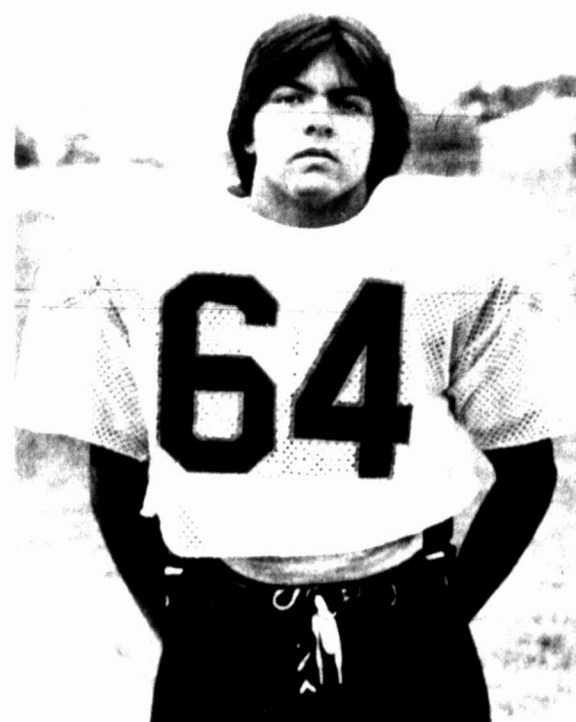
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Attend Big Spring's First Home Game Tomorrow Night 8:00 P.M. — Big Spring vs. Snyder



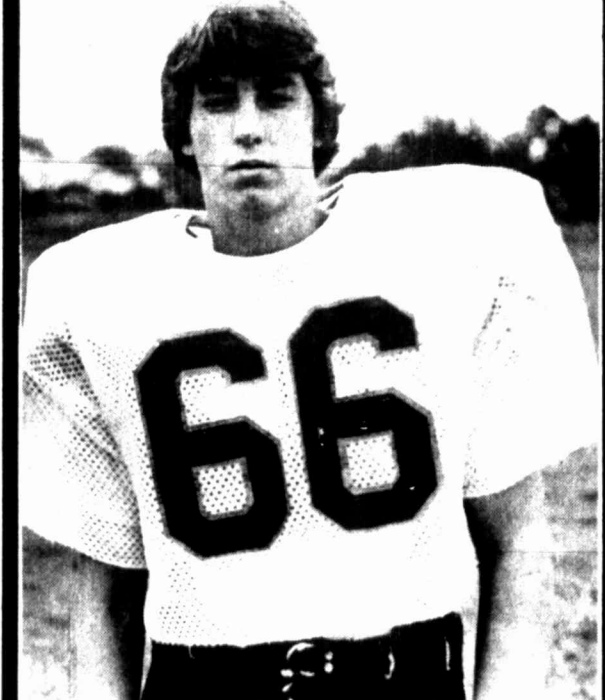
61 Marty Rice
Sr (Def.) LB (Off.) OG



64 Manuel Ramirez
Sr (Def.) LB (Off.) OG



65 Patrick Connelly
Sr (Def.) DE (Off.) OT



66 Roddy Phillips
Sr (Def.) LB (Off.) OT

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206 NW 4 St.

267-9112

400 Main St.

267-5513

263-1142



67 Bo Terry
Sr (Def.) DT (Off.) OG



The 1981 Big Spring Steer Cheerleading Team
Top: Shana Hohertz, Tracy Claxton
Bottom: Terri Dominguez, Laura Warren, Debbie Archer

The Casual Shoppe



70 Keith Walker
SR (Def. DE (Off.) OT

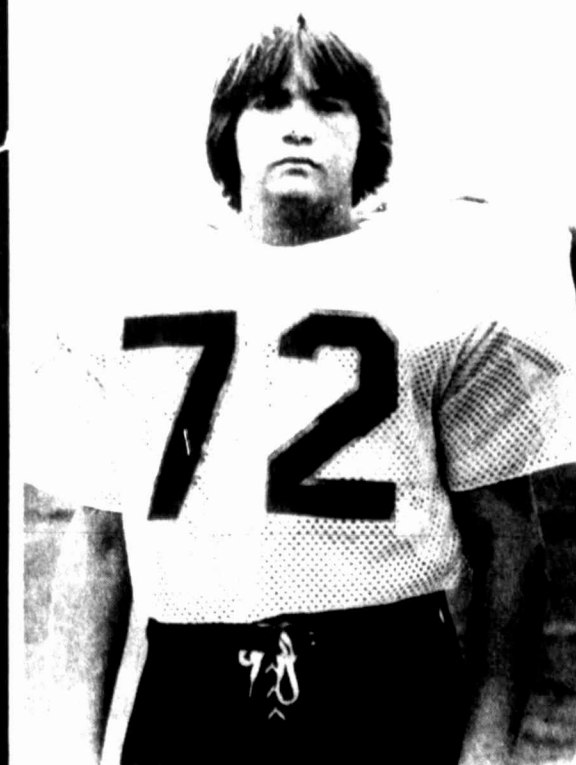
Security State Bank

1411 Gregg St.

267-5555

1004 Locust

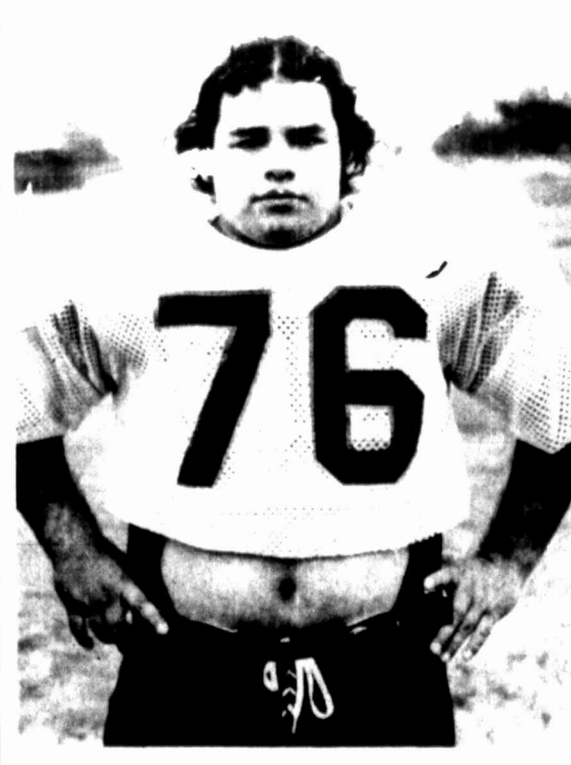
263-1882



72 Jody Dawdy
Sr (Def.) DT (Off.) OT



75 Donnie Pavlovsky
Sr (Def.) DT (Off.) OG



76 Tony Molina
Sr (Def.) DT (Off.) OG



80 Alan Trevino
Jr (Def.) FS (Off.) WR

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Barr, Crooker exchange jabs over county tax rate

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

County Commissioner Bill Crooker Tuesday took issue with Commissioner David Barr over several statements Barr made last week concerning a proposed increase in Howard County taxes.

Crooker was absent from the Aug. 24 meeting, in which Barr said taxes in Howard County have gone up 48 percent in the last two years. Reading an article about the meeting printed in the Herald, Crooker questioned Barr about his statement. "You don't agree with that?" Barr questioned.

Crooker answered "based on my figures, my county taxes went down in '80. Unfortunately, I wasn't at our last meeting, but certain things were said that I want to comment on in rebuttal."

Dorothy Moore, county tax assessor-collector, today gave to the Herald an outline of the tax rate per \$100 valuation for the past several years.

In 1968, Mrs. Moore said, her figures show that the rate was \$26.25 cents per \$100 valuation. In 1970 through 1974, the rate came down to 26 cents per \$100 valuation.

In 1975, the rate came down again to 17.75 cents per \$100 valuation. And in 1980, the rate came down to 20 cents per \$100 valuation.

It is proposed to raise the tax rate to 24.5 cents per \$100 value for 1981.

During the commissioner's meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Moore told those present "The county rate has not increased, unless your value has increased. The value increases only if you've had improvements."

Commissioners met Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for a special meeting to discuss what was said at the Aug. 24 meeting,

and several other items of business. Following this, at about 5:15 p.m., a public hearing on the intent to raise taxes was held. More than 30 people showed up for the hearing, most of whom were county employees.

Crooker argued with Barr about a statement Barr made concerning advertisements the county published in the Herald, concerning the proposed tax increase for Howard County.

The proposal to raise taxes to 24.5 cents per \$100 valuation is an increase of four-and-a-half cents over last year's tax rate.

Advertisements in the Herald, which were put there by county officials, read that the proposed increase will be the first in 12 years.

Crooker read from the Herald that Barr replied to that statement "That's a lie."

"That's not a lie," said Crooker Tuesday. He said figures show that the tax rate in the county has been lowered several times in the past several years.

Barr replied "You lowered the rate. You didn't lower taxes."

Barr asked "How can you say taxes haven't gone up. I'm talking about tax dollars."

Crooker said values on certain properties in the county had been raised, but not the taxes themselves.

"Barr, you'd better do a little bit of homework," Crooker charged. "I think you'd better go back to school."

Barr countered with "we've gained in taxes. Taxes have not gone down in the county, and they never will."

Barr added "I'm trying to straighten this out. The public has been misled."

Crooker shot back "I know they have, by you. That's for damn sure."

At one point in the meeting, Crooker



COMMISSIONER BILL CROOKER ... defends tax increase

COMMISSIONER DAVID BARR ... opposes county tax hike

again stressed "we have lowered taxes since 1969." Barr replied to that statement with a laugh.

"O.K.," Crooker snapped back. "Laugh, damn it."

Barr told Crooker during the meeting to "cool down" and Crooker replied he didn't want to cool down, but wanted to clear up the issue. Crooker added he didn't like the way the Aug. 24 meeting had appeared in the press, and wanted the issue resolved.

Barr then turned his attentions to the Aug. 24 meeting, in which the proposed tax rate of 24.5 cents per \$100 valuation was recommended.

"I came up here (prior to the Aug. 24 meeting) and asked if (the court)

was going to set the rate," Barr said. He said he talked to County Judge Bill Tune that day, and explained that he was leaving for a vacation.

He said Tune told him "It hasn't been set yet" and that the item wasn't on the commissioner's agenda.

"You knew I'd be against it," Barr said. "I came up here and asked and I was told (the court) wasn't going to do it."

B.F. McGettes, a Howard County landowner who was present at the meeting, spoke up during the meeting to say "My taxes have not been lowered."

McGettes told commissioners "Your tax rate has been going up so dad-gummed much. I'm getting tired

of paying taxes."

Barr again took up the issue, saying "I'm not trying to argue. When you get new properties, you get new taxes. But you shouldn't have a budget increase of \$1 million."

Barr was referring to an increase in the Howard County budget. For 1980-81, the budget for the county was \$3,597,833. For 1981-82, the county is looking at a budget of \$4,400,130.

County Judge Bill Tune explained that inflation was affecting the county budget. Proposed in the budget is a 13 percent cost-of-living salary increase for county employees. Other costs include replacement and maintenance of county equipment, and the battle with rising fuel bills.

McGettes again took up his argument with the commissioner about his taxes. Commissioner O.L. (Louis) Brown said "This gentleman is in here threatening us, and I don't appreciate it."

McGettes answered "Come an election, I'm going to change these people (the commissioners.) I'm sure going to try."

Crooker replied "You're welcomed to try."

County Judge then attempted to explain to those present why budget costs have gone up recently. He asked for figures concerning gasoline and fuel costs in the county. In 1970, figures show that the county paid \$18,000 in fuel bills. So far, in 1981, figures show the county has paid \$107,000 in fuel bills.

"Costs have risen tremendously," Crooker said, defending the budget increase.

Brown added "We've got to have a little money to pave our county roads. If the man (McGettes) wants to get me out of office for that, O.K."

Brown said he had been battling

poor roads in his precinct, one, for several years. McGettes said that roads were much worse in precinct two.

Brown retorted "My eyes are not painted on sir. I can see."

During the public hearing, the commissioners voted on the 24.5 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate. Commissioners Brown, Crooker and Paul Allen approved it, and Commissioner Barr voted against it.

The formal setting of the tax rate is scheduled for 10 a.m., Sept. 14, said County Judge Tune.

C-City chamber manager quits

COLORADO CITY (SC) — S.T. Hollis, part-time Chamber of Commerce manager at Colorado City, submitted an undated resignation to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Monday night.

Hollis, who had returned from the Texas Electric Service Company at Midland after 32 years of service, said that the resignation was left with an open date so that the local chamber group could begin looking for a new manager without the pressures of the deadline.

Hollis said his reason for leaving the job was that he needed more time for himself. He said that he had "no complaints" with or from the Chamber of Commerce. Hollis lives at Lake Colorado City.

He said that the chamber board of directors would begin screening applicants immediately.

Donations needed to support non-profit day care center

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A newly renovated and badly needed non-profit day-care center for preschool children stands empty on the corner of 7th and Main in Big Spring because of a lack of available funds for running the program, says Bill Hall, city housing director.

The Reagan Administration's budget cuts have eliminated the granting of funds for beginning non-profit day-care center operations. The funds, called Title-20 funds, will continue to be furnished for existing centers, but newcomers to day-care will have to furnish their own working capital through donations by individuals, businesses, and private organizations, Hall said.

"Funds were granted for the remodeling of the building, but now the Reagan cuts have made it hard on non-profit organizations to finance this sort of venture. The Salvation Army has expressed interest in

opening up the day-care center and they have been trying to raise funds for the last two months, but with limited success," said Hall.

The intent of the center is to establish room for 17 children ranging in age from one to six. The service is to be provided for low income families on the north side of Big Spring and a fee will be charged on the basis of income. Right now the Salvation Army has the building, but no money, equipment, or volunteers, Hall said.

Lieutenant Carroll Braun, of the Salvation Army said that his organization "has not had much luck at all" garnering donations.

"We have not signed a formal agreement with the city to take over the day-care center. We are still trying to get funds and volunteers to see if the project will work. The Salvation Army cannot take on the responsibility of the center unless the operation is financially independent," said Lt. Braun.

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3 SEPT 3

Labor Day Celebration scheduled

Plans are complete for the 24th annual Permian Basin Labor Day Celebration, it was announced today by D.L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO.

The event is sponsored by the Central Labor Union and it is a part of Labor's Centennial observance, 1881-1981. This year's celebration is dedicated to the members and families of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) Local 428 for their sacrifices during the current strike in preserving freedom for American workers.

The celebration will start at noon Monday in Odessa's Floyd Gwin Park, West 10th and West County Road, and will feature speakers, barbecue, turtle races for the kids, fiddlers contests and fun for the entire family.

A number of prominent politicians and officials will attend and speak at the celebration including:

Mike Moeller, Waco, president Texas Farmers Union.

Peyton McKnight, Tyler, State Senator and Independent Oil producer.

Bob Bullock, Austin, State Comptroller.

Harold Tate, Austin, Legislative Director Texas AFL-CIO.

Those persons interested in entering the fiddlers contest should call 563-0583, or make application at the park no later than 12:15 p.m. Monday. Boys and girls interested in participating in the turtle races should bring their turtles with them to the park.

In case of bad weather, the celebration will move into the park auditorium. Tickets will be available at the park or from union officers or halls in this area.

Training program scheduled

The Department of Chaplaincy Services at the Big Spring State Hospital will begin a Clinical Pastoral Training program Sept. 17. This course will continue each Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., through Nov. 19. There is no charge for this training and local-area ministers are invited to participate.

Interested persons may contact Dr. Lee Butler, director of Chaplaincy Services at BSSH at Box 231, Big Spring, Tex., 79720 or 915-267-8216. Ext. 262, to obtain enrollment forms or additional information.

New laws to battle thefts

Two state laws passed by the recent 67th Texas Legislature went into effect Tuesday. The first law concerns the theft of oil field equipment or petroleum itself. The offense was raised to a second degree felony, punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

The law gives prosecutors more discretion in the punishment being sought and it removes the need to establish the precise value of the material stolen.

The second law involves dealers of used oil and gas equipment. These dealers must keep detailed records for at least two years. In addition to a description of the item, the dealer must get vehicle and drivers license numbers, location of the property, date, and the name and address of the seller. Failure to comply could result in a fine of not less than \$500, per violation.

The judge in the lawsuit against the windfall profits tax has ruled that the suit will be tried. The Federal Government had asked that the suit be dismissed. No date had been set for the trial.

And, the country of Nigeria has cut the price on its crude oil from \$40 to \$36 a barrel. Nigeria exports only about 300,000 barrels of oil a day to the U.S. It's hoped that this action would put pressure on other OPEC countries to lower their prices.

In the Permian Basin the rig count for the last week was 493. One year ago it was 334.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx, Sept. 3, 1981



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Owners Steve and Amy Lewis, who also own the Rainbarrel Gifts and Candles Shop in College Park, wanted to provide Big Spring with an eating place that offered more than just good food. The Lewises have found a host of unusual furnishings and have given the Gold Mine an old fashioned-type atmosphere.



GEORGE LEATHAM AND BRAKE LATHE ... new service offered at G&M Garage

G&M Garage serves you better with brake lathe

G&M Garage, at 809 E. Second in Big Spring now has a brake lathe to provide maintenance for your car's brakes in the shortest time possible, at the least cost possible.

The brake lathe can save you time and money because it makes it possible for the brakes to be tuned in the shop, without the expense and time of having them sent out of the shop. Now the mechanics at G&M Garage can tune the rotors on the brakes in the shop.

Owned and operated by George and Mary Leatham, G&M Garage is an experienced mechanics garage that specializes in your car's tune-ups.

Whether it's a dirty air filter, misfiring spark plugs, or sticky carburetor, G&M Garage has the tools and skills to make your car run smoothly and efficiently. Proper maintenance of your car is important because it can save your time, money, and bothersome breakdowns. G&M Garage wants to help you keep your car in top condition.

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So if your car isn't acting the way you think it should, and especially if you are about to begin a long vacation on the road, check with G&M Garage first. They're located at 809 E. 2nd St. Their number is 263-1091. Call them today.

Myrtle Banks retires after 23 years on job

Myrtle Banks, L.V.N., employed at Malone-Hogan Hospital since 1958, retired Friday, after working for the hospital for 23 years, most of that time as a nurse in the intensive care unit of the hospital. For the past seven years, she has been the supervisor of the central supply unit, a hospital unit in charge of sterilization of supplies and equipment.

"We'll miss Mrs. Banks. She's the sort of person that is a credit to any hospital. We feel fortunate that she chose to work at our hospital," Administrator John Bingham said. Mrs. Banks trained at Medical Arts Hospital, graduating in the second class of licensed vocational nurses to graduate in Big Spring. "Until 1952, a person could work as many years in a hospital, get one or two doctors to sign for her, and get what we called a 'waiver' license. When regulations halted that practice in 192, Dr. Nell Sanders started a class to license vocational nurses, under state regulations. I graduated in 1954, in the second class to graduate from the program," Mrs. Banks said. Licensed vocational nurses were trained then in surgical procedures, "scrubbing up and assisting doctors in surgery," training not included in L.V.N. courses now.

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