

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Desegregation plan turned down

4-3 vote kills BSISD proposal

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

By a narrow 4-3 margin the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees voted Friday not to accept a consent decree to settle a desegregation lawsuit filed against the district in 1980 by the U.S. Department of Justice. The suit objects to students that now are being bused past Bauer Elementary School to Washington Elementary School because it creates a racial imbalance, the department says.

The matter thus remains in litigation, according to school district attorney Gail Jones III, and the case possibly will go to trial in federal court this fall or early spring. Schools will open this fall with no changes,

according to Jones.

The consent decree, which had been approved by the Justice Department, would have ended the last traces of a dual school system within the district. The primary proposal — a proposal which drew much dissent from parents affected by it — called for all northern rural students (approximately 150 students) in the district to be transported to Bauer Elementary School rather than Washington elementary, where they currently attend school.

Jones said he was "somewhat surprised" at the board's decision, adding that the board's decision to move the voting time from Thursday to Friday night "probably indicated there was some switching" in the

minds of the trustees on which way they would vote.

After opening the Friday meeting, the board listened to approximately 20 minutes of discussion from the crowd of 50 people assembled and then adjourned into executive session.

Following the executive session, board President Carol Hunter called for a show of hands on the proposal. Four hands went up against the measure while three hands filled the air for the proposal. The result was met with wild applause from the audience.

Voting against the consent decree were Al Valdes, who made the motion not to accept the plan, Delbert Donaldson, Jerry Foresyth and Jimmy Anderson. Voting for the proposal were Mrs. Hunter, Charles Beil and Dwayne Fraser.

Jones said negotiations concerning desegregation with the district will continue with the Department of Justice. Since negotiations are ongoing, Jones indicated that a trial might be avoided if a solution is reached; however, he said the Justice Department probably "would start laying plans for a trial" when informed of the board's decision.

Jones said a Justice Department ruling in a trial could bring "somewhat worse remedies" to the district than the solution proposed in the vetoed consent decree. Jones indicated that cross-town busing could occur along with cluster schools. Cluster schools are schools that require different grades to be housed together. That means all the students in the first grade would go to one school, all the second would go to another, and so on.



COWBELLE PRESIDENT — Becky Terry, president of the Texas CowBelles, speaks during the "Agriculture Roundup and Symposium" held yesterday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The symposium was sponsored by the

Sterling City Chapter of the CowBelles and drew approximately 100 participants. Mrs. Terry spoke on the purposes of the CowBelle organization.

Farmers told to organize

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was transformed into the "south forty" yesterday by the Sterling City Chapter of the Texas CowBelles as an "Agriculture Roundup and Symposium" was presented to area farmers and ranchers.

The CowBelles, who call themselves the "voice of women in the cattle industry," brought two U.S. congressmen and six specialists in the beef business to explain and answer questions about innovations and legislation affecting people in the industry.

The main message given out by the speakers over and over again in the coliseum Saturday was "get involved and get organized."

"Nothing's going to get fixed unless we do it," U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm said about low farm and ranch prices. "We have allowed others to redefine the world market and we're paying the price." He was referring to European countries subsidizing their farmers in the free world market in order to capture the market.

Stenholm urged "grassroots input" and encouraged people to first get involved in government at home, hammer out some solutions and then bring them to Washington.

Stenholm was joined by fellow U.S. Rep. Jim Collins at the symposium. Collins also railed against the realities

of the free world market by saying, "We've never had an even break in the foreign export market. We've had too many embargoes that have hurt the farmer; he shouldn't have to support our economic sanctions against other countries all by himself."

The crowd of approximately 100 people also was treated to talks by six specialists in the cattle industry. Speaking to the rancher's problems and strengths were Anne Anderson of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Jim Powell of the National Cattlemen's Association, and the Texas Southern Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas Southern Cattle Raisers Association, Hilmar Moore of the Beef Industry Council, Becky Terry of the Texas CowBelles, Dub Waldrip of the NCA, and Dr. Dennis Stiffler of Texas A&M.

Mrs. Anderson called for upgraded marketing techniques in the beef industry. She felt with more innovative and positive marketing that a stronger demand for beef would result. Her points were backed up by Moore of the Beef Industry Council, who told the crowd of various commercials and plans to get across the idea that "nothing satisfies like beef."

Powell and Waldrip of the NCA called for better organization in the beef industry. "We have to get involved at the Washington level to help development a foreign market program," Waldrip said.

Becky Terry, president of the Texas



U.S. REP. JIM COLLINS
Symposium speaker

CowBelles, enlightened the crowd on the activities of the CowBelles. The CowBelles, who are organized at the local, state and national level, are an autonomous group designed to educate and provide facts and reliable information to consumers concerning the nutrition of beef.

The symposium, scheduled from noon until midnight, ended with a barbecue followed by a country dance. The day was termed a success by the CowBelles and Stenholm seemed pleased with the turnout as he said, "Thank goodness people are getting involved in events like this."

Reason for plane crash undetermined

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Workers pulled more bodies from the scattered wreckage of a jetliner as federal investigators said Saturday night they had no hard evidence to determine what caused the Boeing 727 to smash into a residential neighborhood, killing at least 153 people.

Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the consensus of 25 people who saw the crash was that no lightning hit the plane as it was taking off in a rainstorm from the New Orleans International Airport on

Friday. It was the second worst air disaster in U.S. history.

Ms. Goldman also said tape recordings of conversations between the crew and the airport tower showed no indication before the plane came down that anything was wrong.

"There was no emergency call that we found on a preliminary listening," Ms. Goldman told a news conference. "There was nothing on the tower tape to substantiate an emergency, but you have to remember that they weren't

See Crash, page 2-A

Pain snowballs for relatives of victims

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

For the 145 passengers on Pan Am Flight 759, bound for San Diego from Miami and New Orleans with a stop in Las Vegas, it all ended the same way: a takeoff in a thunderstorm, a crash in a New Orleans suburb. No one survived.

In El Cajon, Calif., the Cummings family was driving to the mortuary to see the body of Lawrence Cummings, a 28-year-old father of four killed in a motorcycle-truck accident on his way to work Wednesday. The entourage included Lawrence's widow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cummings, of Howell, Mich.

Lew Daves, the funeral home director, had to tell them that two of Lawrence's sisters, Judith Cummings and Patricia Hartford, and the women's three small children, had perished in the Pan Am crash.

"We had quite a trauma," Daves said Saturday. When they heard the news, the mother who had lost three children and three grandchildren within three days suffered a mild heart attack, he said.

"And a neighbor friend suffered a near fatal heart attack," he said.

"It's just about all we can do to cope with it ourselves," Daves said. The mother was treated by a doctor and not hospitalized. The neighbor was taken to a hospital.

The two sisters and their children had been visiting friends in Florida when they heard of their brother's death and had rented a car to drive across the country for the funeral.



Herald photo by Dennis Smiley

Whoops!

ALMOST — Tim Bryan almost won in the egg toss event at the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion held yesterday in Stanton. Tim was in the finals but, er, cracked under pressure.

Official foresees stiffer DWI penalties

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

What does a jury conviction for driving while intoxicated mean in Howard County?

County Attorney Bob Miller says its impact goes beyond just the person found guilty. A jury conviction shows the prosecutor how the community feels about the crime, he said. Miller used as an example the Howard County jury which found Jimmie Lee Sundy, 38, guilty Thursday in county court of DWI and gave him 90 days imprisonment (probated to two years) and a \$300 fine.

"This jury was a cross-section of the community," Miller said. Persons from different jobs, different religions and races composed the six-person jury, he added.

"I'll use their punishment next in plea bargaining other DWI cases," Miller said, adding that the last jury conviction for DWI — back in Sep-

tember — assessed a 30-day sentence (probated to six months) with a \$250 fine. This was for a first offense and has been more or less a standard to follow until now, the county attorney said.

"Next case, I'll hear all of the good excuses and I'll say I understand, but that jury heard the same thing and did this — why should I be less than the jury?" Miller said. With an increased fine and jail sentence for a first offense, he can pursue stiffer penalties for persons with prior DWI convictions, Miller said.

The stronger sentence makes the prosecutor's job easier and could offer encouragement to members of law enforcement, as well Miller says. "It helps move cases and may make officers feel they're getting somewhere," Miller said.

Thursday's sentence "tells future juries to do what you think is right.... Apathy kills us."

While Miller hopes Sundy's two-year probation for a first offense will set a precedent in DWI sentencing, he says it "may not do any good. It may help in district court — a jury may say 'they got 2 years probation just for DWI' and be stricter — but it may not help."

Noting that national sentiment is for stronger DWI punishment, Miller said the Sundy conviction would be noticed by local lawyers — if not now then in future cases where plea bargaining is used. (The county attorney's office and the county judge handle 40 to 45 DWI cases a month, Miller said, and "you can't try all of them.")

Whatever impact a jury conviction has, Miller said he sees it as how the community feels about that particular crime and he will prosecute accordingly.

"I'd just like to enlighten people that you can get convicted in Howard County," Miller concluded.



ROBERT MILLER
Was case a precedent?

Sands bond issue passes

ACKERLY — Voters here by a margin of two to one approved a \$2.3 million bond issue yesterday which will pay for improvements within the Sands Independent School District.

The vote was 202 in favor of the bond issue and 93 against, said district Superintendent James Blake.

"I'm very excited. In fact, I'm just overjoyed," Blake said. "The people of Ackery responded beautifully."

The bond vote was prompted by an inspection of the district's facilities by a Texas Education Agency accreditation team, according to Blake.

Improvements to be financed by the bond issue include five new classrooms, lighting, wiring, plumbing, heating and cooling renovations, he said.

District officials indicate the revenue from the bond issue probably won't become available until the start of 1983. Blake was unsure what improvements would be made first.

The district has about 700 registered voters, he added.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Zeppelin

Q. What year did the "Graf Zeppelin" from Germany fly over the U.S. on its trip around the world?
A. The year was 1929.

Calendar: Pep squad

MONDAY
An organizational meeting of the Big Spring high school pep squad will be held at the high school gym at 7 p.m. Co-sponsor Shirley Deal emphasized the importance of members attending the meeting to be measured for suits.

The Crossroads Camera Club will hold its second meeting at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Permian Building. All persons invited to attend.

TUESDAY
The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 meets to install new officers. Cake, punch and coffee will be served.

THURSDAY
Howard County Library Summer Reading Program Closing Party 10 to 11:30 a.m. Space creature costume contest — participation is optional. Kelly Draper will present a space puppet show. Certificates and prizes will be awarded.

Inside: Powder shoot

O'DONNELL'S BOBBY Furlow won four events including the flintlock competition to take home high overall honors at the Second Annual Black Powder Shoot Saturday. Complete results and photos on page 4-B.

ED ARMSTRONG reads between the lines. As an analyzer of handwriting, he can discern a writer's personality and even physical strength. See the profile of Armstrong in Lifestyles, page 1-C.

MEXICAN BANDITOS plundering railroad boxcars along the border almost sounds like the plot of a movie — but it's a very real problem. See story and photo, page 5-A.

Tops on TV: 'Funny Girl'

On channel 13 at 7 p.m. Barbra Streisand and James Caan star in "Funny Lady." Vaudeville star Fanny Brice embarks on a humorous love-hate relationship with songwriter Billy Rose. At 9 p.m. on channel 5 is the special "The Television Explosion." The effects of television on modern society are examined.

Outside: Whew!

Sunny and warm with temperatures near 100. Low to night near 70. Slight chance of thunderstorms this evening. Winds today from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.



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A look inside school for Capitol pages

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prestigious school consists of a mere six classrooms, a multi-purpose room and a principal's office. Lockers clutter the hallways. Photos of former guest speakers, such as Hubert Humphrey, dress the wall of one room.

Desks bear carved messages like "Smoke Mexican Marijuana," "Ge High" and "VH is a Butch."

Among those who have attended are two former congressmen whose political careers were sunk by sex charges involving homosexuality.

This is the Capitol Page School, where youngsters from across the country take such subjects as mathematics, foreign languages, and social studies before getting their first lessons in politics as House and Senate messengers.

And according to recent allegations, those legislative lessons have included participation by some pages in homosexual and drug activities with

members of Congress.

A former page, Leroy Williams, 18, is the chief accuser, and at least one other page, Jeff Opp, is known to have told law enforcement officers of sex and drug parties involving pages and congressmen.

Williams told House ethics committee investigators Friday that he had homosexual affairs with three members of the House and arranged a similar liaison between a senator and a male prostitute, according to his lawyer, Bob Scott. William's credibility remains an issue. He gave the FBI the names of those he said were involved but he acknowledged he had flunked an FBI lie detector test.

Officials say there will undoubtedly be changes in the way congressional pages are supervised, regardless of the outcome of current investigations into the homosexual and drug charges.

"After this is all over with, there's still going to be some kind of page system," said House doorkeeper James T. Molloy, whose office



LeROY WILLIAMS
Told of his affairs

oversees House pages.

Legislation calling for better supervision has been proposed.

During their work day, supervision of the pages is tight.

Between September and June, pages begin their day at 6 a.m. at the school, located on the top floor of the Library of Congress, across a lawn from the Capitol. Tardiness is carefully recorded.

Passing grades must be maintained. Those employed for less than a full semester often bring school work from their home district.

All female pages must ride home when Congress adjourns after dark. When the House is in session, uniformed blue suits for men and dark skirts for women are required.

For Haitians, freedom has its loopholes

By SUSAN POSTLEWAITE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — When news that a federal judge had ordered the release of detained Haitians penetrated the barbed wire-topped fences of the Krome Avenue camp, women rushed to pack their bags and men kicked a soccer ball around or danced to music blaring from a phonograph.

But that was three weeks ago. Since then, the jubilation has faded into despair.

Many of 451 Haitian men and women, some of whom have been here more than a year, now believe they were victims of a cruel "joke."

"My only occupation is being heartbroken," Florian Bazin, a stocky 25-year-old Haitian tailor who has been at Krome since Aug. 25, said Friday. "They don't think about freedom anymore. To them it's become a joke. We thought the judge's decision would be the word but it turned out not to be."

Reporters were allowed into the camp for the first time since Judge Eugene P. Spellman's June 18 ruling that the 1,800 Haitians incarcerated around the country were being held illegally.

"When we heard the news, everybody was happy," said Bazin.

"After the judge spoke we heard it on the news and thought something is going to happen," added Smith Dumas, a 30-year-old mechanic who arrived here from Haiti last July. "But now time has passed... Now we hear that this freedom thing has loopholes in it."

Although Spellman subsequently ordered their "forthwith" parole to sponsors, the government has fought for a stay.

Spellman, who expressed concern about the "psychological and emotional damage" that could be done if the Haitians' hopes were dashed again, refused.

But the government filed an appeal in the U.S. District Court of Appeals in Atlanta Wednesday, while asking for a stay of a lower court order freeing the refugees.

Arguments on the stay are scheduled July 14.

An INS spokesman said Friday that the government is making a "good-faith effort" to move ahead with the Haitians' paroles, and said the first releases could come "in a few days."

But at Krome, a converted missile base where the population has been nearly halved since chaotic disturbances and mass escape attempts late last year, tensions are rising.

INS offers some English and arts and crafts classes, but there is little to fill the interminably long days in the humid, mosquito-filled Everglades camp. Men and women are segregated.

Some of the refugees, desperate and confused about the legal wrangles, are contemplating suicide, said Bazin. "This whole situation is a joke. They're just playing around with us."

"Almost all of them are depressed," he said.

"If it (freedom) ever happens I'll take the occasion of getting free. If I have to stay in here I can only think about death."

INS spokeswoman Beverly McFarland confirmed that despair is deep at the camp, especially among the women, and the anxiety has resulted in "verbal outbursts."



THE WAITING — A young Haitian refugee leans against a padlocked fence at a detention camp in Miami. His future depends upon the appeal of an order granting him and 1,800 other refugees their release.

Thursday night, the women began moving mattresses around and some chairs were thrown in the men's barracks, she said.

"We've been telling them it will take a couple of weeks. They're packed and they want to go," she said.

"If it drags on much longer, they won't have anybody left. I'm sure I won't last that long," warned Bazin.

At least 10 attempted suicides, none successful, have been reported this year at the detention camps.

Bazin and Dumas, like the other refugees at Krome, have asked for political asylum to remain in the United States, and claim they cannot return to Haiti. Even when released, they will face immigration hearings and possible deportation.

Bazin left behind in Haiti his mother, sister and grandmother, because of a run-in with the Ton Ton Macoutes, he said. He said he interfered with a policeman bothering a woman. "Haiti's my country and if I could stay there I would never have left it."

If he is released, Bazin wants to study. He knows only a few phrases in English, but recites from memory the name, address and phone number of his American sponsor, a cousin in Jamaica, N.Y.

Syria won't take PLO

By The Associated Press

Soviet-backed Syria jammed U.S. negotiating efforts Saturday by still refusing refuge to Yasser Arafat's guerrillas trapped in west Beirut, and Israeli and PLO artillery plunged into a new round of bombardment.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper tried to persuade the government of Syrian President Hafez Assad to reverse its refusal Friday to grant entry to the estimated 8,000 PLO fighters from west Beirut.

But after a meeting Saturday with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, official sources in Damascus said the foreign minister reiterated Syria's refusal to accommodate the guerrillas.

"We would rather hear from Washington on plans to evacuate Israel's invading forces rather than arrangements to evacuate Palestinians or others," Khaddam told Draper, Lebanon's state radio said.

The bulk of the 30,000 troops Syria sent to Lebanon to snuff out the 1975-76

Moslem-Christian civil war and police its armistice regrouped in the eastern Bekaa Valley after bloody clashes with the invaders.

Israel invaded June 6 to rout the guerrillas from Lebanon, but conservative and leftist-governed Arab nations are reluctant to have them on their territory, fearing they could be a destabilizing force.

The Syrian sources said Draper was heading back to Lebanon to report to U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, who has been trying for three weeks to arrange a PLO evacuation.

Whether Habib will take Syria's no for an answer, his chances looked rather remote to conclude an early agreement on a PLO evacuation from west Beirut, where an estimated 500,000 civilians and the guerrillas entered a second week cut off from food, fuel and water.

Artillery exchanges flared in and around Beirut. Three Palestinian-fired shells hit close to U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon's mansion in suburban Yarze, where Habib is

staying, police said.

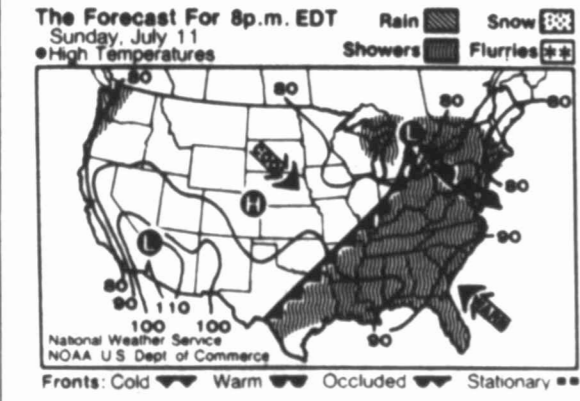
Israeli tanks and artillery dug in on the hills surrounding the beleaguered Lebanese capital fired barrages into the PLO's west Beirut stronghold and around the paralyzed international airport.

Police said at least 50 people were killed and 200 wounded in nine hours of non-stop bombardment of west Beirut by Israeli tanks, artillery and warships Friday night.

Lebanese police say more than 10,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed since the Israelis invaded. Israel says less than 2,000 have been killed, mostly guerrillas, in addition to 281 Israeli troops. The Israelis also have taken about 9,000 suspected guerrillas prisoner in southern Lebanon.

Habib has discussed busing the guerrillas in Beirut to Syria, as well as sending them on French, Canadian, Belgian or Greek ships rather than U.S. 6th Fleet vessels, but the PLO says a peacekeeping force must be in place before any pullout.

Weather



Storms scatter over Midwest

By The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered from the eastern half of the Gulf Coast through the lower Appalachians, the lower Missouri Valley and the upper Mississippi Valley into the upper Great Lakes region on Saturday.

Skies were fair from the upper Ohio Valley to New England, and from the Pacific Coast to the Plains.

Rainstorms Friday night and early Saturday dumped nearly 5 inches of rain in Washington, Mo., prompting evacuation of a trailer park.

A tornado was sighted early Saturday near New Orleans, but no injuries or damage were reported, the National Weather Service said.

In Kansas, storms during the night dumped up to 6 inches of rain on the central part of the state. Winds were clocked at 70 to 80 mph at Reading, 10 miles northeast of Emporia, Kan.

Communities receiving heavy rain in the six hours ending 2 p.m. EDT Saturday included Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with 0.87 inches; Park Falls, Wis., 0.83 inches; Chicago, 0.77 inches, and Bowling Green, Ky., 0.68 inches.

Thunderstorms were forecast for Sunday from the Tennessee Valley and North Carolina through Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Showers and thunderstorms were expected along the rest of the Atlantic Coast, and westward from the Great Lakes across the western half of the Gulf Coast. Fair skies were forecast elsewhere.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms east Sunday. Lows 65 to 75. Highs 90 to 97.

Who will take abandoned girl?

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — It was late at night when police found a 3-year-old girl sitting patiently in front of a church, where her mother had told her to wait for other children arriving for Sunday school.

The tiny child with blue eyes, straight brown hair and "such a personality" said her name was Bobby Jo.

Left with two boxes of toys, a bag of clothing and two jelly sandwiches Friday night, Bobby Jo said her mother had told her to wait for children arriving for Sunday school.

Clad in a yellow Holly Hobby T-shirt, red terry-cloth shorts and beach sandals, she was noticed in front of the Congregational United Methodist Church just before 11 p.m. by passers-by who called police.

"We're pretty sure this is a case where she has been abandoned," said police Capt. Donald Strand.

However, police said Saturday afternoon the girl's mother had been found in Iowa City and that she said she did not want to give up custody of the girl. They would not elaborate, saying the case was "very touchy."

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Dan Bray said he would begin legal paperwork to have the girl placed in the custody of juvenile court.

Police said the mother told them she would stay in Iowa City until at least Monday. She was not in custody, police said.

The mother and a male companion were spotted near the University of Iowa by campus security officers, who had been given a description of their vehicle.

Before the mother was found, Strand had tried to determine where the girl was from and find out about her parents, but without much luck.

"I sat her on my knee and we started talking. The first thing she said was 'Give me a Coke.'"

"She's a bright little kid. She tells me she's 3 years old. She's about the same size as my 3-year-old (boy), so I guess she could be. She's a lot more mature than my 3-year-old is."

Police said the name "Bobby Jo Gilson" was written on the inside of a book in a box of toys.

Bobby Jo told Strand she had been riding in a small truck that was pulling what Strand believes was a small camping trailer.

"She said they had been staying in truck stops, but judging from the bug bites on her legs and the trailer... I think probably they were staying in rest areas."

Strand said the girl was dirty and not wearing underwear when found, but appeared to be well-fed, weighing between 25 and 35 pounds.

Bobby Jo is now staying with a foster parent.

"I just think it's horrible, myself," Strand said.

Tank goes on West German joyride

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Someone stole a U.S. Army M-60 battle tank Saturday and wreaked havoc on a wild drive through Mannheim before the 50-ton vehicle plunged into the Neckar River, trapping the driver inside, police reported.

They speculated that the driver was an American soldier because the tank was taken from a U.S. Army base, but U.S. officials said they could not confirm that.

Three other Army tanks were sent to the bridge to try to remove the upended tank that was in water 16 feet deep, but the effort failed when the steel cable snapped, police said.

It was not known if the driver was alive. Police said

Army officials told them the tank was designed to keep out water, but fire brigade divers trying to rescue the driver said water was leaking into the vehicle.

They also reported the tank's hatch was bolted from the inside.

The tank left a trail of destruction behind it in the city's center, a grid of narrow streets.

One unidentified American was slightly injured when he tried to jump on the tank and open the hatch, police said.

Three other people were injured, one seriously, as the tank lurched through Mannheim, crushing at least 10 parked cars and damaging the fronts of several shops and houses, police said.

Tulsa man in custody after state trooper shot

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A 34-year-old Tulsa man is in custody after an Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper was shot three times by a motorist who had been stopped for speeding along the Indian Nation Turnpike, officials said.

Trooper Norman Klous, 53, was shot three times by a motorist he had pulled over about 7:40 a.m. Saturday for speeding.

Bloodhounds, airplanes and ground crews combed the thick woods in southeastern Oklahoma after searchers found the fugitive's car submerged in a creek about six miles south of the shooting scene.

Jerry Bruce Sherman was taken into custody without resistance about 2 p.m. Saturday at a nearby church in the community of Chambers, the Highway Patrol said.

Klous was listed Saturday afternoon in satisfactory condition at an Oklahoma City hospital after undergoing surgery for the gunshot wounds.

By LILA ESTES

Q. We've a conventional mortgage at a good interest rate and would like a buyer to assume the mortgage. However, there is a "due-on-sale" clause in our mortgage which worries us. Will we "get burned"?

A. The "due-on-sale" clause is a standard provision in many conventional mortgages. When you sell your house, your lender can demand payment in full on the outstanding balance of your mortgage. The buyer would then have to negotiate his own mortgage. However, most lending institutions don't enforce the clause, but may raise the interest rate. (FHA and VA loans don't contain the "due-on-sale" clause and, therefore, can be assumed at the original interest rate.) Realizing assumable mortgages are helping strengthen the current home buying market, 14 states have recently moved to restrict the lender's ability to enforce the "due-on-sale" clause.

Prime PROPERTY READER REALTORS, INC.

By Ace Reid

COW POKES

"Mr. Bookkeeper, I started out forty years ago workin' fer \$1 a day, now yore showin' me my profit fer the year and I'm still workin' fer \$1 a day!"

Don't Forget About ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES Tax Exempt Interest!

Thanks to tax law changes, you may be among the many savers who can increase their after tax incomes by investing in recently authorized, high yield, tax exempt, insured All Savers Certificates. To get this new tax exemption you must purchase your certificates between now and December 31, 1982.

Bank With Safety At FDIC

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank
901 Main Big Spring, Texas



PORT OF ENTRY — Illegal aliens lope across the Santa Fe railroad yard in El Paso. Police say they have a problem with aliens trespassing in the yards — and with bandits who raid the boxcars for the merchandise inside.

blem with aliens trespassing in the yards — and with bandits who raid the boxcars for the merchandise inside.

'Cargo theft is our worst problem. Along this route, we've had more problems than in other parts of the county.'

--SP agent Charles Wood

Gangs plunder border trains

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP)— It sounds like a horse opera — Mexican bandits jumping onto moving trains and plundering the riches they find there.

But it's a very real modern-day problem that has railroad police working long hours and searching for new enforcement methods.

Trains traveling tracks near the Rio Grande are targets of gangs who cross the river from Mexico and burglarize boxcars.

"Cargo theft is our worst problem," says Southern Pacific division special agent Charles Wood. "All along this route, we've had more problems than in other parts of the country. . . I don't know of any way we could halt it completely."

Railroad police, certified law enforcement officers employed by the rail lines, have beefed up their staffs and have begun using locks to protect boxcars loaded with valuables such as food, furniture, electronic equipment and department store goods.

Santa Fe Railroad special agent Joe Moran says his company is having success with the new methods, but adds, "We still have one hell of a problem with that kind of crime."

It's not a new problem. Wood said the Southern Pacific line was laid in the 1880s and, "We were having problems with theft and vandalism then."

The predicament is the nearness of the Rio Grande, a muddy ribbon that separates El Paso from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, a bustling city of nearly one million residents.

"Our track's only 20 or 25 yards from the middle of the river," drawled Santa Fe special agent Leon Puckett. "They can hit us and they're gone before we know it."

Fellow agent Mario Reyes recalled a radio call he received from another agent one night. The agent had discovered bandits had broken into a boxcar and furniture was scattered across a nearby levee road, abandoned when the officer's car was spotted.

The agent secured the boxcar and made the two-minute drive to the office to pick up Reyes. When they returned, the car had been pilfered again. They locked it again and the agent returned Reyes to the office.

"He called me again and said, 'Mario, you're not going to believe what's happened,'" Reyes said. "They had hit us again. There must have been 20 to 25 guys working and we couldn't find a soul."

The bandits cross the river at the railroad bridges in Mexico, many scrambling over tall, jagged steel gates erected to keep them out.

"Four or five of them will come over on our side of the gate and come up there and steal stuff out of the train," Puckett said. "Then they'll pass the stuff back to the gate like a water brigade. They know that once they get across that river, there's nothing we can do."

Southern Pacific's problem is with moving trains, said T.J. Mosen, assistant special agent in charge of the El Paso office.

"Two years ago, we knew we were being hit on moving trains in the Globe Mills area," Mosen said. "As trains went through there, a group of about 15 guys would constantly hit the trains."

Mosen and his men dressed as hoboes and started riding the trains. They made arrests, but Mosen won't reveal how many or the method used because, "We've got a group like that one operating right now."

Southern Pacific has more traffic than Santa Fe because its main line runs through El Paso. Moran says bandits rarely strike Santa Fe's moving trains, preferring

to strike in the trainyard. He said Santa Fe's yard is more accessible to the aliens because it is at one end of the so-called "Tortilla Curtain," a hole-riddled fence erected by the government to try to slow the flow of illegal aliens.

The railroad police are convinced that illegal aliens are responsible for virtually all of the cargo thefts. Moran said almost every burglar arrested in the past five years at the Santa Fe yard was illegally in the country.

"Most are in their early teens to early 20s and most are illegal aliens," Mosen said.

Mosen said Southern Pacific arrests between 30 and 40 burglars a year. Moran said his men made 32 arrests in the first five months of the year.

Burglary is not the only problem the railroad police have with aliens. Many illegal aliens find the relatively deserted rail yards preferable to the busy downtown area as a crossing point.

Mosen said the Border Patrol apprehended 2,000 aliens in the Southern Pacific yard during the first four months of the year. Moran said 2,200 were picked up at Santa Fe's yard in the first six months.

Another problem is what Moran calls the "river rats," gangs of youths who virtually live under railroad bridges and who prey on other aliens attempting to get into the United States.

Moran conducted negotiations with Mexican authorities that led to joint raids on the bridges. He thinks further cooperation may be the way to slow the burglaries.

"We've been pretty successful with these raids," he said. "They'll run toward Mexico because they know we can't cross the river. What they don't know is that the Mexican authorities are waiting for them on the other side."

The railroad police also are trying other methods in their battle with the burglars.

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Ohio archbishop to succeed Cody

CHICAGO (AP) — Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, considered a social progressive but conservative on church doctrine, was named Saturday by Pope John Paul II to head the 24 million-member Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

The announcement by the Rev. Pierfranco Pastore, deputy Vatican spokesman, ended more than two months of speculation on the choice of a successor to Cardinal John P. Cody, who died April 25 at age 74.

The appointment is effective immediately, Pastore said. Bernardin, who was informed of his appointment during a private audience with the pope last week, was returning Saturday to Cincinnati from Rome.

Bernardin, 54, had been frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Cody, whose final months were haunted by allegations that he misused up to \$1 million in church funds. A federal

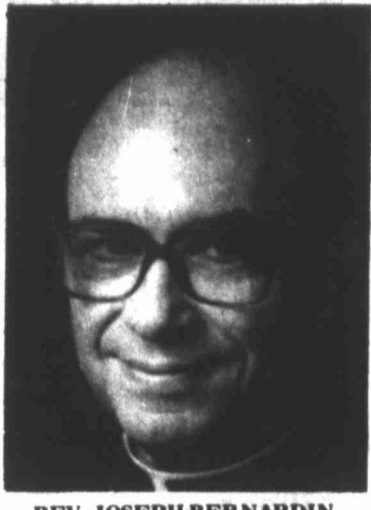
investigation of those charges was closed Tuesday without indictments.

News of Bernardin's appointment was greeted with joy and relief in Chicago, where the church has been rocked by dissension stemming from the financial scandal and what some had considered an autocratic church administration under Cody.

A former president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Bernardin was named Archbishop of Cincinnati in 1972 by Pope Paul VI, becoming the youngest Roman Catholic archbishop in the United States.

Bernardin becomes the 11th man to head the Chicago archdiocese, the nation's largest and wealthiest. The last four archbishops were named cardinal after being appointed, and Bernardin is expected to receive that title as well, although no date has been set.

In a prepared statement issued



REV. JOSEPH BERNARDIN To head Chicago Archdiocese

by his Cincinnati office, Bernardin accepted the post and said he was grateful for the pope's "expression of solidarity and promise of support."

He also paid tribute to his predecessor in Chicago, saying Cody's accomplishments "have set the stage for continued growth in the life and ministry of the Church of Chicago."

Texas Board of Education upholds teacher dismissals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education on Saturday upheld the dismissals of two teachers — one who slapped a second-grader for laughing during the singing of "The Eyes of Texas" and one who cursed when he got excited at athletic events.

The board also denied the appeal of a Midland high school student who was suspended after she kicked a teacher who had dressed as a witch for an off-campus "Spook House" fundraiser.

Mary Mathis, who had taught for more than 20 years, was fired by the Angleton Independent School District for slapping a boy who laughed during singing May 28, 1980. The laughter was prompted by another student who sang out a vulgar word.

The boy's babysitter complained to the school principal that the blow had left a mark on the boy's face, and an examination the next day verified there was a welt on his face.

In a brief submitted to State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum, Ms. Mathis' lawyer recalled that Gen. George Patton had "impulsively slapped a hospitalized combat veteran and accused him of cowardice" yet Patton was only reprimanded — not discharged.

Bynum on May 7 said Ms. Mathis' action "represents a clear and present danger to

the welfare and safety of the child," and he denied the teacher's appeal.

On Saturday the board upheld the commissioner's ruling 16-4, although board member Jim Hollingsworth of DeSoto said, "I don't think any irreparable harm was done to the child. ... I might have done the same thing myself."

Teacher-coach Jesse Johnson of the Karnack Independent School District lost his appeal from a Dec. 1, 1980, dismissal when the board voted to uphold another ruling by Bynum.

Johnson had been accused of using profanity, failing to pay school bills, leaving his classes unattended, making long-distance telephone calls on the school phone and of failing to turn in grade books.

Bynum's May 5 decision said Johnson "readily admits having used profanity during particularly excitable moments while coaching."

In support of his motion to overturn Bynum's ruling

against the teacher, board member Don Cook of Mesquite said, "How many coaches do you know across the state of Texas who have used profanity during the heat of an athletic event?"

"I would object very much to a coach using profanity with my own children," said board member Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard.

If profanity were used as a test, Hollingsworth said, "You'd have to fire about half the fans and coaches in Texas — all of them maybe."

Handicapped 6 size up Guadalupe

GUADALUPE NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas, is a monolith of stone that dominates the surrounding plains. But for six men, the mountain is merely a stepping stone toward other goals.

The six — all bound to wheelchairs because of paralysis or amputation — will begin an expedition up the mountain Monday to draw attention to the capabilities of the handicapped and to raise money for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

"They're magnificent men and it's a magnificent thing to do," said Jack Grimm, an Abilene oilman who is helping organize the climb.

The "Mountain Men," as the climbers call themselves, face a grueling, 4½-mile trail that rises 3,000 feet to the flat summit of the red and orange peak, which has a total altitude of 8,751 feet. Michael "Shorty" Powers, 30, of Dallas, leader of the expedition, says the ascent probably will take two days and the descent will take one day.

"But we might just spend a day on the top after we get up there," he said confidently.

Powers and two other members of the team — Donnie Rogers, 26, of Dallas and John Galland, 31, of Mound, Minn. — took part in a climb last year in the Uintah Mountains in Utah. They and the other members participate in wheelchair athletics and rehabilitation programs for the handicapped.

The others are Dave Kiley, 29, of Los Angeles, Bobby Leyes, 30, of Raleigh, N.C., and Joe Moss, 32, of Dallas. Moss lost his legs in the Vietnam War and the other

climbers are paralyzed from a variety of accidents.

"We're doing it all ourselves," Powers said. "Nobody is going to touch us. The only help that we're going to get is that they're going to drop off water for us."

"If we have to get out of the chairs, we'll use whatever talent, ropes and equipment that we have to keep going. If it gets too steep of an incline, we'll have to do the same thing — get out and crawl up it."

The climbers will use specially designed wheelchairs being produced on a rush order by a California firm called the Quadra Co., Powers said. The chairs have backpacks built into them and have special wheels that will grip the rocky surface.

No record of \$999 cab trip

HOUSTON (AP) — Yellow Cab Co. officials say they are investigating a report of a \$999-ride taken by two Algerian tourists from Houston to the West Texas city of Odessa but so far have not found any file on such a trip.

"This is a weird one. How can people ride that far and not get a cab number?" said Freeman Rivers, supervisor of Yellow Cab drivers here.

Kheira and Mohamed Mahalleh flew to Texas July 1 to visit Mrs. Mahalleh's brother in Odessa. The couple, who spoke little English, thought the West Texas city was nearby, so they hailed a cab, told the driver where they wanted to go and settled back for the ride.

But they said the cab driver wasn't exactly sure where Odessa was, and drove there via Galveston and Dallas.

After arriving at the home of the couple's relatives 15 hours later, the driver demanded a fare of \$999. After some negotiating, the Mahallehs gave the driver \$300 — every penny they had.

Rivers said Friday that a check of airport manifest records showed no entry for the out-of-town trip. Neither the Mahallehs nor their relatives noticed the name of the cab company but recalled the vehicle was yellow. In Houston, the only such vehicles belong to Yellow Cab, Rivers said.

Although no record of the trip has been found, it doesn't mean Yellow Cab didn't make the trip, he said, adding that an out-of-town cab could have delivered another passenger at the airport and then picked up the Mahallehs.

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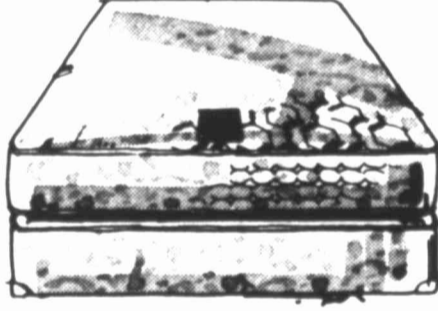
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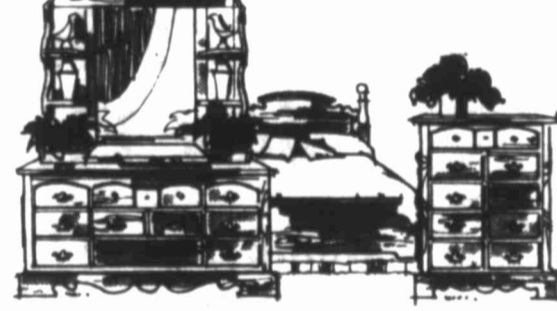
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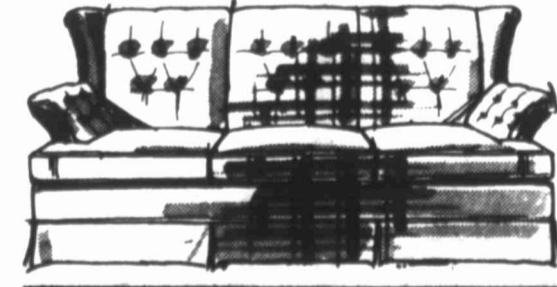
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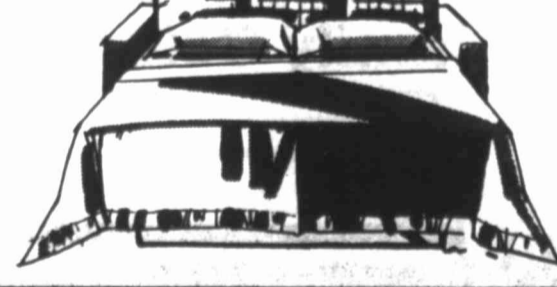
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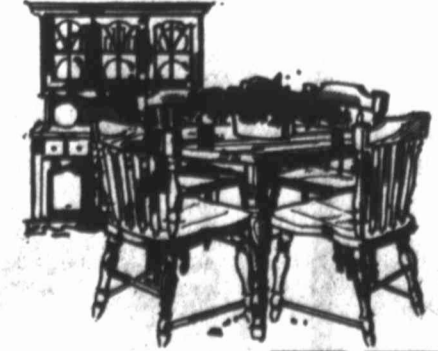
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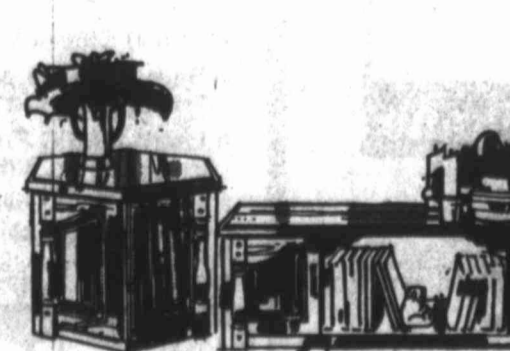
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NEW DELHI, India — A 20-year-old woman in New Delhi was killed by a car that burst into flames, being burned, collapsing.

Ms. Narula was a growing list of deaths from burns failed to pay for her funeral. Authorities estimate 400 newly born babies last year in their in-laws' cooking accidents call the burn slayings.

In Ms. Narula's case, her mother-in-law law are in jail for murder charges pouring kerosene woman's clothing on fire.

There have been arrests in connection with most "bride" assaults, but evidence, authorities say, is often lacking.

The deaths of other women in June triggered demonstrations by organizations that dowry committees.

Chanting slogans not for burning, commercial traders and activists have been outside houses where fatal burials were held.

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Bride burning

Indian problem grew over unpaid dowries

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Bharati Narula, a 20-year-old newlywed, rushed screaming into the street from her New Delhi home last month, her clothes aflame. "God save me, I'm being burned," she cried before collapsing.

Ms. Narula was the latest victim on a growing list of young Indian women to die from burns after their parents failed to pay promised dowries or were unable to meet demands by in-laws for more money or goods.

Authorities estimate that as many as 400 newly married wives died of burns last year in New Delhi. Many of their in-laws say the deaths were cooking accidents but some parents call the burnings cold-blooded slayings.

In Ms. Narula's case, her husband, her mother-in-law and her father-in-law are in jail, awaiting trial on murder charges. They are accused of pouring kerosene on the young woman's clothing and setting her on fire.

There have been only a handful of arrests in connection with the deaths. In most "bride burnings," the assailants go free because of lack of evidence, authorities say.

The deaths of Ms. Narula and eight other women in New Delhi during June triggered weekly demonstrations by several women's organizations that formed an anti-dowry committee.

Chanting slogans like "Brides are not for burning," "Marriage is not a commercial transaction" and "Send murderers to the gallows," these activists have staged noisy protests outside houses where young women were fatally burned.

They are concentrating their efforts

on organizing street-corner meetings and marches to create a greater awareness among women of their rights and force authorities to punish those responsible for the burnings.

"Increased public revulsion against bride burning has not been matched by any change in the traditionally lackadaisical attitude of police," the Times of India said in a recent editorial. "There is nothing to show that they are either more vigilant with a view to preventing bride burning or more energetic in investigating cases."

The Dowry Prohibition Act of 1961 forbids giving a dowry or accepting it, with penalties of six months in prison and fines. However, the custom seems to be growing, particularly among the urban middle class.

A dowry is usually paid in cash, clothes, jewelry, electric appliances and household furnishings. According to a government survey, the size of a dowry is based on a man's education, social standing and job. The higher he ranks in all three categories, the larger the dowry his family can command.

Members of the elite government services — the Indian Administrative Service (IAS) and the Indian Foreign Service (IFS) — are the most sought-after bachelors, commanding up to \$40,000. They are followed by doctors and engineers, who get up to \$35,000, according to the Women's Vigilance Forum, a women's rights group.

Strong social pressures on parents to arrange marriages for their daughters before they graduate from college and the difficulty in finding good bridegrooms from the same social caste enable the dowry custom to flourish.

"The increasing demands for gifts and ostentatious weddings impose a tremendous strain on the family finances and expose young girls to an extremely unfair competition in which their own worth is hardly recognized," the National Commission on the Status of Women has reported.

Marriage in India's male-dominated Hindu society of 700 million people is not just the union of a man and a woman but a sacred act cementing a network of kinship and social ties. A woman would face social embarrassment and stigma if she were to leave her husband's family and return to her parents during a dowry dispute.

Consequently the bride has little escape from dowry harassment by in-laws. A recent government study estimated that thousands of young women are driven to suicide every year because of the country's dowry system.

"Woman has been the most exploited member of our society," said Pramila Dandavate, a member of the Indian Parliament. "At her parents' house, she is treated as a burden and a liability. After marriage, the dowry she brings is more important than she herself."

In Bihar, India's poorest and most crime-infested state, the dowry system has created an unusual phenomenon.

Demands for exorbitant dowries and lavish weddings were the main reasons for the recent kidnappings in India.

Today, a popular newsmagazine, said. There have been reports of nearly 500 such "shotgun weddings" in the northern Indian state.



FISHING FOR MOOSE — A U.S. Coast Guard boat is pulled for a ride by an 800-pound calf moose in Lake Superior Thursday.

Moose cuts loose in Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — It took police, zookeepers, game wardens and finally the Coast Guard to capture a moose on the loose in downtown Duluth.

The chase began when the 7-foot-tall, 1,000-pound female moose was sighted asleep in a parking lot around 10 a.m. Thursday.

Four hours later, with four tranquilizing darts stuck in her, the moose jumped into Lake Superior and swam out about a half mile before the Coast Guard managed to herd her to shore, said Richard Laine, senior zookeeper at the Duluth Zoo.

"I was concerned for its life when it was in the water," said Julene Boe, a zookeeper. "I don't think it realized how big a lake it was in," she said.

Ashore, the moose was wrestled to the ground and given more sedatives. Nearly five hours after the chase began, the moose finally surrendered on the grounds of Glensheen mansion, a Duluth tourist attraction. It was shipped off to the woods in a snowmobile trailer and released about 5 p.m.

"When we untied the ropes, it just took off," Laine said.

Laine said the moose was healthy, but apparently became disoriented in the city of 100,000 people.

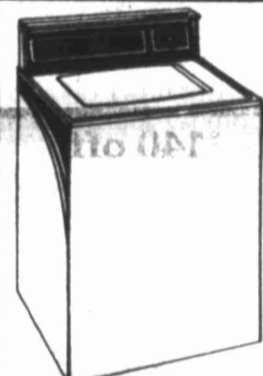
"I'm happy things worked out. It's a relief," said Ms. Boe. "It was worth going through all the hassle and running around to get the animal back into the woods where it belongs."

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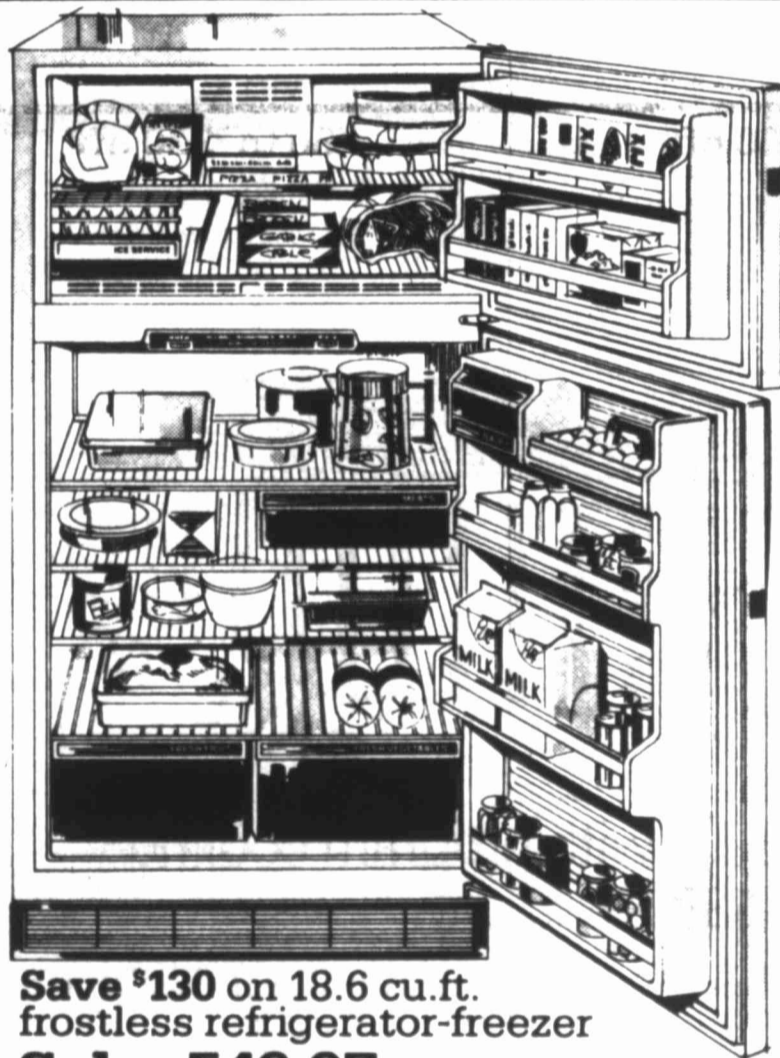
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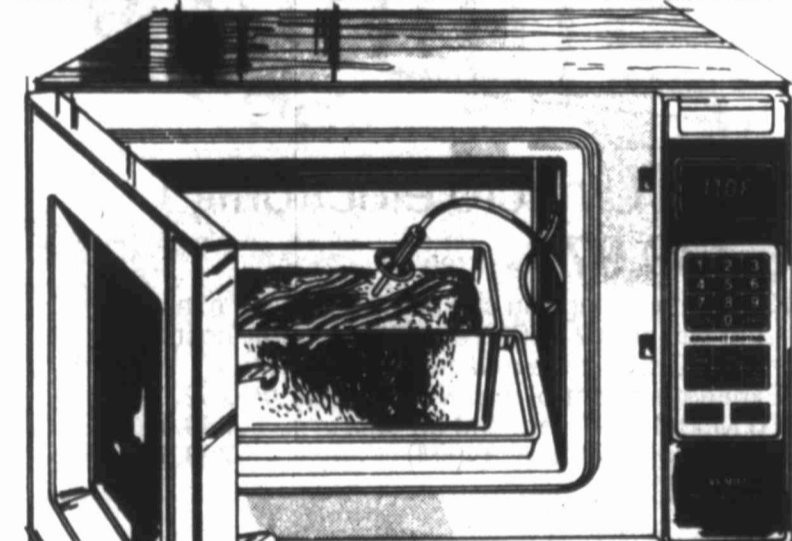
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Enquirer will help Belushi investigation

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — The editor of the National Enquirer says the tabloid will provide Los Angeles police officers investigating the death of comedian John Belushi with tapes and transcripts of an interview with the woman who last saw Belushi alive.

The Lantana-based paper announced Monday that it would give detectives the tapes in response to an attorney's claim that the woman, Cathy Evelyn Smith, was misrepresented in an Enquirer story titled: "I Killed John Belushi."

The investigation into Belushi's death was re-opened last week after detectives saw the story, in which Ms. Smith was quoted as saying she gave Belushi an injection of illegal drugs the morning he died of an overdose.

Detective Addison Arce of the Hollywood Division of the Los Angeles Police Department confirmed that the tapes were being turned over.

"I can tell you the tapes will be turned over to me and the investigation is continuing," he said.

Enquirer editor Iain Calder said the publication decided to "make available" the materials "only in response to statements made by Toronto attorney for Miss Smith in which he claimed that key portions of the Enquirer story were misleading."

Greenspan said that during the interviews with the newspaper, Ms. Smith was under the influence of alcohol supplied by her interviewers and was further impaired by drug consumption.

"I don't know if they (reporters) bought her a drink or not, but they did not ply her with liquor," said Calder.

Calder issued a prepared statement responding to the allegations that Ms. Smith was misquoted. "That simply isn't true. Our story is accurate."

"The Enquirer invested some 5,000 man-hours of work looking into Belushi's death. As soon as we learned Cathy Smith was the 'mystery woman' with the comedian just before he died on March 5, we began negotiating with our Los Angeles attorney for an exclusive interview with her. Our negotiations with her attorney broke down after three weeks, but our reporters continued to hunt for her."

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Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, July 17, 1982.

Public Records

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Cain Electrical Supply Corporation vs James Burns doing business as Burns Electric Co., suit on debt
 Cathy Rose Holly and Michael David Holly, divorce
 Keitha Jeanne Hart and Wesley Robert Hart, divorce
 Lili Taylor Holland and Ronald Nixon Holland, divorce
 Rosalinda Robles Yanez and Victor Yanez Jr., divorce
 Nancy Lopez vs Samuel O. Weatherspoon, personal injury damages auto
 Susan Elaine Rains and John Robert Rains, divorce
 Johnny Rueda and Deborah Kay Rueda, divorce
 Larry Lee Hayes and Joyce Lee Hayes, divorce
 Elmer Leigh and Jack Turcker vs Jim Herring, et ux, suit on contract
 Janet Gail Wixom and Kenneth Dean Wilcox divorce
 Maxine M. DeFitch and Donald DeFitch Jr., divorce
 Vada M. Heckler vs American Home Assurance Co., compensation
 Scottie Lynn Pardue and Joyce R. Pardue, divorce
 Robin Kay Patton and Larry Jay Patton, divorce
 Mary Ann Bowen and George William Cotton III, reciprocal
 Anita Ramos and Yolanda Ramos, reciprocal
 Devera J. Varner and Jerry S. Varner, reciprocal
 State of Iowa, ex rel. Iowa Dept. of Social Services, vs Julie Willis, reciprocal
 San Juana Rosario Gutierrez and Tom Gutierrez Jr., divorce

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Luciano Ruben Rodriguez, DWI

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 John Richard Tondol pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation
 Jean Harrison Carroll pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$500 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Lester Crawford pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation
 Ramon Ramirez pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced to three days in county jail, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs
 Jay Jeffrey Turner pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced 30 days in county jail probated until Feb. 18, 1983, fined \$500 and \$61 court costs
 Antonio Martinez Jr. pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs
 Jimmie Lee Sundy found guilty of DWI by jury, sentenced 24 months probation, fined \$300 and \$66 court costs
 Lloyd Thomas Cunningham pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation

MARRIAGES
 J. B. Brumley, 48, Sterling City Route, and Aleta Jean Revis, 48, Gail Route
 Manuel Ranquel Garcia, 61, 607 State, and Angelita Goma De La Cruz, 69, same
 George William May Jr., 27, Gail and Tana LaVon Yates, 24, Gail
 Jeffrey Edward Prosen, 20, Garden City, and Cindy Sheryl Denton, 16, Route 2, Big Spring
 Jay Jeffrey Turner, 23, Box 1711, and Laura Kay Caudill, 21, 2609 Wesson
 Ricky Quintana, 21, 1504 Bluebird, and Jennifer Jones Sanchez, 15, 503 E. 13th

Military

MARINE GUNNERY SGT. WAYLAND BRITTON, son of Gene and Christine Britton of Loraine, and whose wife, Rachel, is the daughter of Hughie and Julie Jones of Colorado City, has reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

NAVY RADIOMAN 1st CLASS WILLIAM OGLESBY, son of Helen N. Oglesby of Westbrook, has reported for duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego.

FIRST LT. BOBBY R. TREAT, son of Janice S. Treat of Hutchins, Tex., and grandson of Lucy F. Treat of Snyder, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program to study for a master's degree. His wife, Angela, is the daughter of Glen and Jane Mosley of Snyder. Treat is a 1974 graduate of Texas Technological University at Lubbock.

MIRMAN JESSA E. HARO, son of Juan R. and Emma M. Haro of 310 W. Seventh, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

Haro is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Schools

JACK WILLIAMS of Sterling City Route recently graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelor of science degree in history.

MARY NELSON of Garden City Route graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of business administration degree.

REBECCA RAGAN of Sterling City Route graduated from UT Austin with a bachelor of business administration degree (highest honors).

ANDRA NEWSOM of 529 Hillside received an advertising award and a public relations award from Texas Christian University in a recent ceremony.

Scouts agree to pay paralyzed teenager

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America have agreed to pay damages of \$4,000 a month for life to a 13-year-old boy paralyzed from the waist down in a swimming accident during a scout camping trip.

Patrick McGlone, whose spinal cord was severed two years ago when he dived head-first over a waterfall into the Guadalupe River about 20 miles from Blanco, will get \$4,000 a month for life, compounded at 3 percent annually.

Actual tables say he will live another 59 years. The out-of-court settlement Friday also pays \$250,000 to the boy's mother, Susan Pollock, a member of the University of Texas nursing faculty.

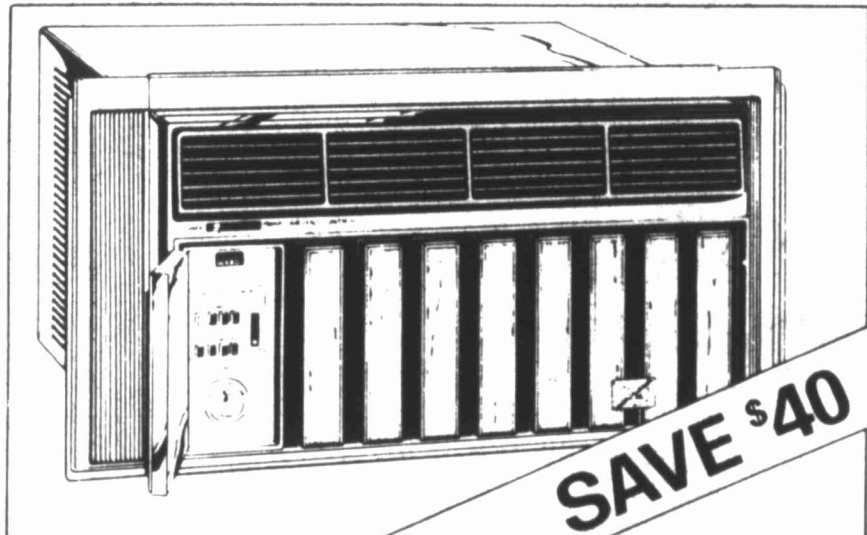
Ms. Pollock said her son "has to be on a respirator almost 24 hours a day."

She and her son sued the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 31 of Capital Area Council 564, scoutmaster Jake Almond Jr. and assistant scoutmaster Jack Grosskopf for \$10 million.

The suit alleged that the campers should have been better supervised and that the boys should not have been allowed to swim at a dangerous site.



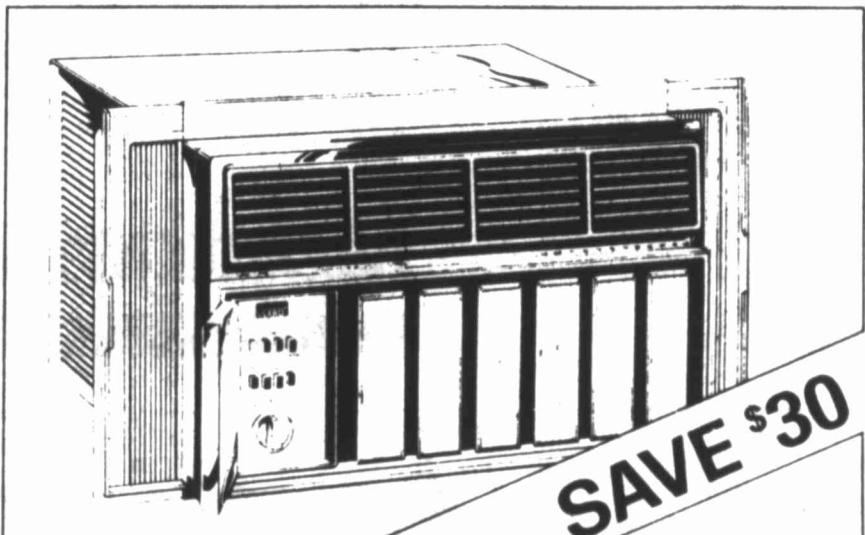
Every room air conditioner now on sale



SAVE \$40

8300 BTU with a high 9.0 EER
SALE 439.97 Reg. 479.99

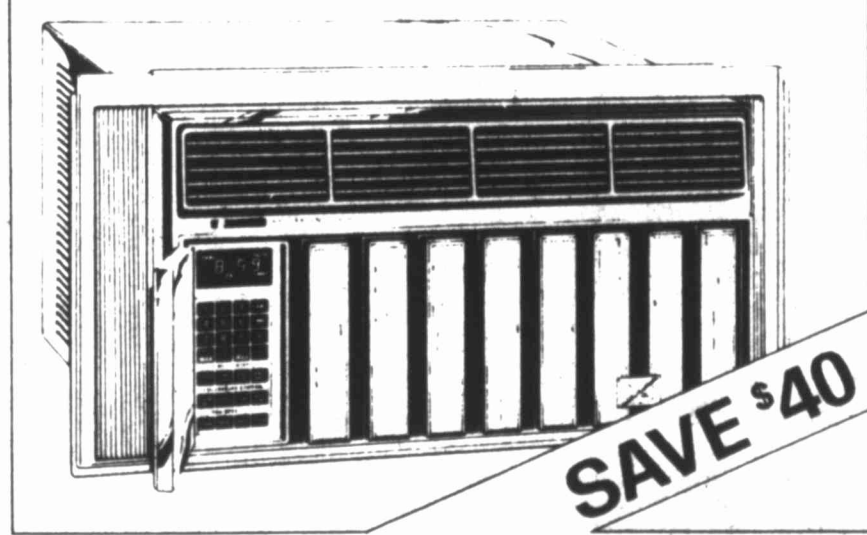
Power Saver control and high Energy Efficiency Ratio reduces operating cost. 3 cooling speeds with automatic thermostat. Exhaust air vent rids room of stale air. Adjustable louvers direct air to prevent drafts. #5160.
 10,500 BTU Model 5172, reg. 469.99 **429.97**
 11,000 BTU Model 5182, reg. 519.99 **479.97**



SAVE \$30

Compact 5400 BTU has 9.0 EER
SALE 359.97 Reg. 389.99

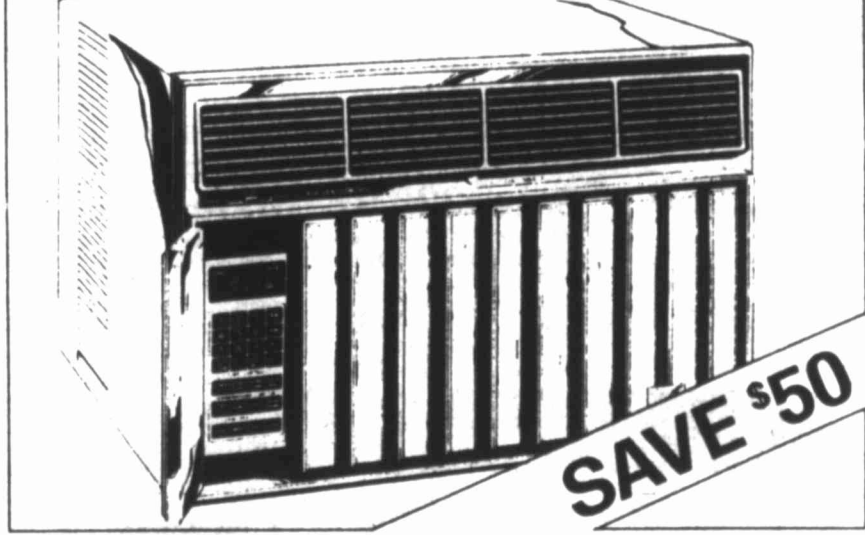
High efficiency air conditioner has Power Saver switch that shuts off unit until room temperature rises. 3 cooling speeds with automatic thermostat that maintains the temperature you set. Exhaust control freshens room without cooling. Compact cabinet fits small windows 22 to 38" wide. Quick installation kit included. Model 5122.



SAVE \$40

8300 BTU with program cooling
SALE 539.97 Reg. 579.99

High efficiency 9.0 EER air conditioner can be programmed to start and stop cooling at preset times. Touch tone control panel is easy to set. Digital readout of time, inside temperature, preset cooling temperature. 3 fan speeds. 3 cooling speeds with automatic speed control. #5161.
 11,100 BTU Model 5183, reg. 619.99 **579.97**



SAVE \$50

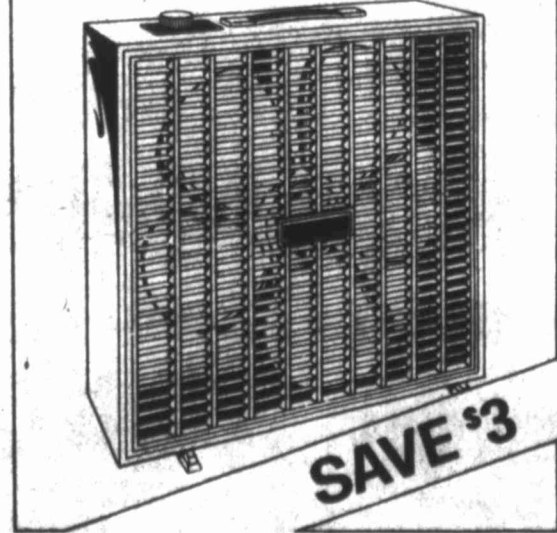
19,000 BTU micro electronic
SALE 739.97 Reg. 789.99

Powerful 3 speed cooling you can program to your exact requirements and an 8.2 EER to save high energy costs. Touch controls. Digital time and inside temperature readout. Exhaust air control removes stale air. #5252.
 13,100 BTU Model 5191, reg. 699.99 **649.97**
 23,500 BTU Model 5273, reg. 849.99 **799.97**



SAVE \$5

9.97 Reg. 14.99
 6 inch stationary fan circulates air for summer and winter comfort. Select high or low speed with slide switch. Adjustable neck directs air up or down.



SAVE \$3

21.97 Reg. 24.99
 3 speed 20" box fan brings in cool outside air or circulates cooled air from room to room. Snap in feet help prevent tipovers. Front, rear safety grills.



SAVE \$3

24.97 Reg. 27.99
 Three speed 20 inch fan circulates air for summer comfort. High impact plastic won't rust or dent. High, medium and low fan speeds.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday.

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BIG SPRING'S NEWEST MANUFACTURED HOUSING DEALER

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"THE FINEST HOMES IN TEXAS"

LIBERTY MAGESTIC SCHULT SUNCRAFT

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SECTIONAL HOMES BY PALM HARBOR & SCHULT

R.L. DUNKIN HOMES OF TEXAS HAS HOMES TO FIT EVERY BUDGET

PHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL FINANCING ARRANGED FOR YOU

COME ON BY, HAVE SOME COFFEE AND BROWSE THROUGH YOUR NEW HOME

DUNKIN HOMES "THE IDEA PEOPLE"

LOCATED ON THE SOUTH-20 SERVICE ROAD BETWEEN 300 AND 87

OPEN 9:00 TUE. 7:00 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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GIANT WALL

Our p
 Sale
 Reg. 7.99. S
 poly/cotton
 match or co
 fitted are th

Full.....
 Queen.....
 Std. pillow
 Queen pillow

Bouca
 Sale
 Reg. 5.99. F
 poly/cotton

Full.....
 Queen.....
 Std. pillow
 Queen pillow

20%
 Sale
 Reg. \$30. S
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Full.....
 Queen.....

Matt
 Sale
 Reg. 11.99
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Full.....
 Queen.....

Towe
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 Reg. \$5. Fr
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Hand towe
 Wash cloth

©1982 J.C. Penney Co.

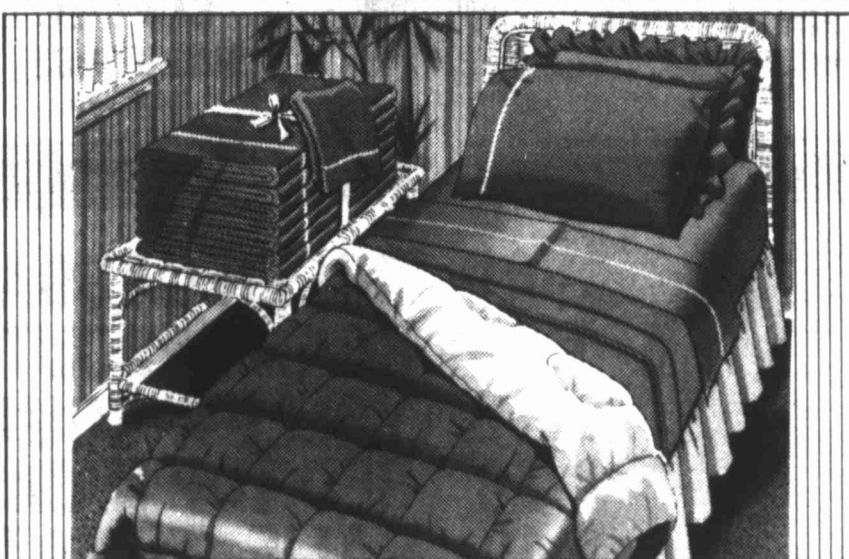
GIANT SUMMER WHITE SALE

Our percale color classics.

Sale 4.99 twin

Reg. 7.99. Solid color percales of no-iron poly/cotton. Over a dozen shades to mix, match or coordinate with prints. Flat or fitted are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	9.99	6.99
Queen	15.99	12.99
Std. pillowcases, pkg. of 2	7.99	5.99
Queen pillowcases, pkg. of 2	8.99	7.99



Solid color comforters.

Sale \$28 twin

Reg. \$35. Solid color percale comforter. Most colors reverse to a coordinating pastel. Quilted poly/cotton plumped with Astrofill® polyester.

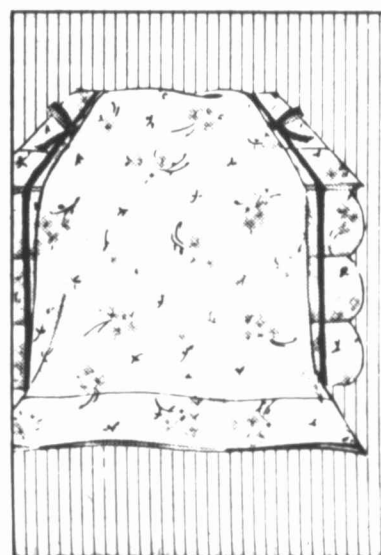
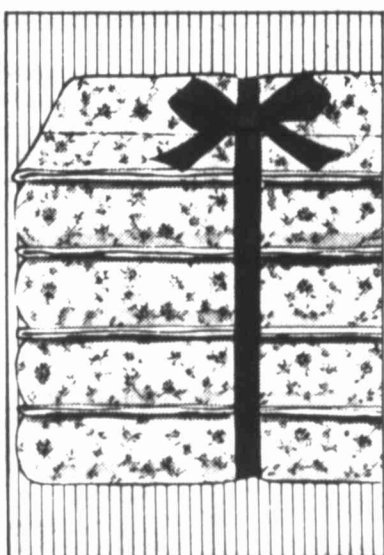
	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$45	\$36
Pillow sham	\$15	\$12
Twin bedskirt	\$20	\$16

Bouquets for your bed.

Sale 3.99 twin

Reg. 5.99. Floral garlands entwine on poly/cotton percale sheets. Flat or fitted.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	7.99	5.99
Queen	14.99	11.99
Std. pillowcases, pkg. of 2	5.99	4.99
Queen pillowcases, pkg. of 2	6.99	5.99



Cheery floral sheets.

Sale 1.99 twin

Reg. 4.99. Petite posies sprinkle these poly/cotton muslin sheets. Flat or fitted.

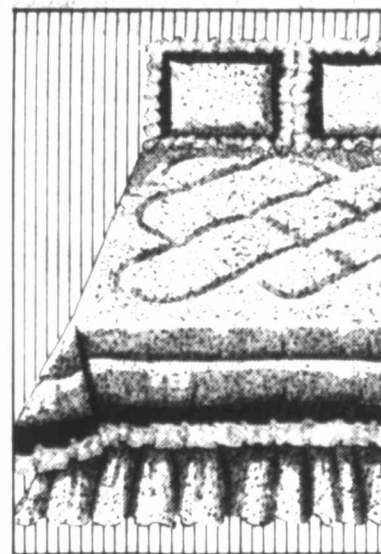
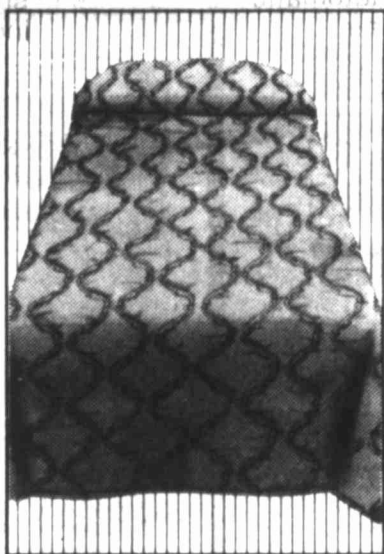
	Reg.	Sale
Full	6.99	3.49
Queen	13.99	10.99
Std. pillowcases, pkg. of 2	4.99	1.99
Queen pillowcases, pkg. of 2	5.99	4.99

20% off all bedspreads.

Sale \$25 twin

Reg. \$30. Solid color bedspread is polyester/cotton lavishly quilted to polyester fill. In JCPenney Home Decorating colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$40	\$30
Queen	\$50	\$40



20% off all comforters.

Sale \$50 twin

Reg. \$60. Calico comforter has a solid color border with cotton lace ruffle. Reverses to solid color. Poly/cotton quilted to Astrofill® polyester.

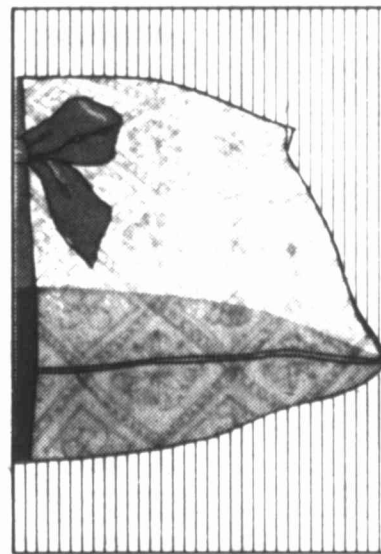
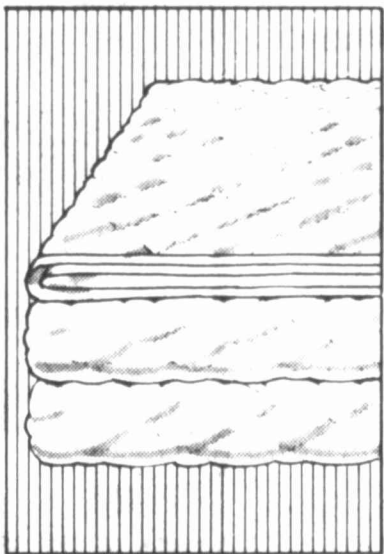
	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$75	\$60
Pillow sham	\$25	\$20
Twin bedskirt	\$25	\$20
Full bedskirt	\$30	\$25

Mattress pads.

Sale 8.39 twin

Reg. 11.99. Fitted mattress pad of polyester/cotton quilted to Astrofill® polyester filling.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	15.99	13.99
Queen	20.99	17.99



Bedpillow buys.

Sale 4.99 twin

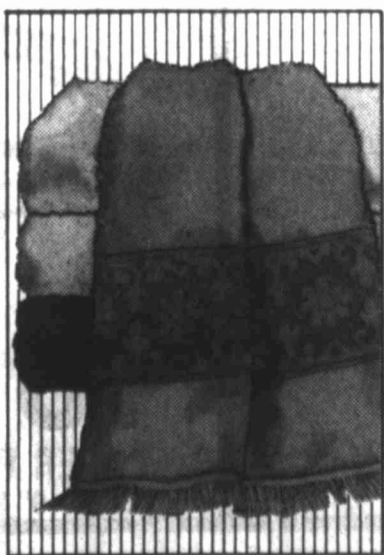
Reg. 4.99. Standard size bedpillow is plumped with Astrofill® polyester. Cotton ticking with corded edge. Queen size, Reg. 7.99 Sale 7.19

Towel sale. 20% off.

Sale 3.99 bath

Reg. \$5. Fringed towel with floral jacquard border. Thirsty terry texture on one side, sheared for velvety softness on the other. Cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Wash cloth	2.00	1.60



All-cotton towel sale.

Sale 3.99 bath

Reg. \$5. Posh all-cotton terry towels with hemmed edge and neat dobby border. In JCPenney Home Fashion colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Wash cloth	2.00	1.60



JCPenney


Charge it at JC Penneys, in Big Spring Mall. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 267-3811

11 JUL 11

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY ARE DOUBLE VALUE COUPON DAYS



5.99
CANNED HAMS
QUALITY PLUS BRAND
3-LB. CAN



1.49 LB.
MUSHROOMS
CALIFORNIA LARGE
WHITE



1.99
COFFEE
HILLS BROS.
1-LB. CAN



2/1.00
PAPER TOWELS
HI-DRI


CORN TORTILLAS HEREFORD 32-OZ. PKG. .89	GREEN CABBAGE TEXAS GROWN SOLID HEADS 5 LBS. 1.00
FRYER BREASTS FRESH PACKED LB. 1.19	BEAN SPROUTS CRISPY & TENDER 3 LBS. 1.00
ROUND ROAST BONELESS TOP OR BOTTOM LB. 2.49	YELLOW SQUASH EAST TEXAS LB. .39
CHARCOAL STEAKS BONELESS LB. 2.78	RED TOP RADISHES CRISPY & CRUNCHY 4 6 OZ. PKG. 1.00
FLOUNDER FILLETS ARROW TOOTH BRAND LB. 1.49	CALIF. TOMATOES VINE RIPE 2 LBS. 1.00



.99 LB.
GROUND BEEF
70% LEAN—3 LBS. OR MORE



.39 LB.
PEACHES
CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE



.69
BANQUET DINNERS
CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY
BEEF OR MEAT LOAF




5/1.00
BISCUITS
WHITE SWAN 8-OZ. CAN



1.49
CLOROX TILEX
16-OZ. BOTTLE



1.59
GERMAN SAUSAGE
GOOCH 12-OZ. PKG.



.59 LB.
SANTA ROSA PLUMS
CALIFORNIA LARGE



1.49
PEANUT BUTTER
PETER PAN—18-OZ. JAR




2/1.00
PARKAY MARGARINE
1-LB. QUARTERS



1.59
SOFT SCRUB
26-OZ. BOTTLE



1.19
LONGHORN CHEESE
GIBSON'S BRAND 8-OZ. PKG.



.89 LB.
SEEDLESS GRAPES
CALIFORNIA GREEN




.99
CHEEZ-IT
SUNSHINE—16-OZ. BOX



.79
TUNA
IN OIL OR WATER
CHIEF OF THE SEA 6 1/2 OZ.



1.89
BOLD-3
49-OZ. BOX



1.79 LB.
SLAB BACON
WRIGHT'S SLICED VAC-PAC




5 BUNCHES 1.00
GREEN ONIONS
CALIF. SALAD SIZE



1.19
MIRACLE WHIP
KRAFT 32-OZ. JAR



.89
PAPER PLATES
ECONO—9" WHITE—100 CT.



2.49
DAWN LIQUID
48-OZ. BOTTLE

GIBSON'S *Take a new look*

2309 SCURRY—BIG SPRING
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
GIBSON'S BIG SPRING STORE WILL CLOSE
SUNDAY, JULY 11th AT 5:30 P.M.

Go get
65 YEARS OL
Diller is seen h
it up in typical

Cat

LEAGUE CI
(AP) — A \$275
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over a surgery
torney says.
Rusty Verkin,
veterinarian R
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Verkin said.
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Reagan unhappy with sea-mining treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is refusing to sign the Law of the Sea treaty because he claims its provisions for extracting minerals from the bottom of the oceans do not protect U.S. economic and security interests.

The decision places the United States and a handful of other nations at odds with most of the countries of the developing world, which support the treaty.

"I think every possible effort was made to achieve a compromise," said a U.S. official who briefed reporters on the president's

decision. The official asked that he not be identified.

"I think we went the very last mile on this," he said. "But none of the president's objectives were fulfilled."

Reagan sent U.S. negotiators back to the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea on Jan. 29 with instructions to seek major changes in the draft treaty's provisions regulating the deep seabed mining of such strategic minerals as cobalt, copper, nickel and manganese.

But in a statement issued here on Friday, Reagan said that attempt proved

fruitless. U.S. officials who briefed reporters said there is no realistic chance that the language of the pact can be improved.

Reagan listed these objections:

- Future development of deep seabed resources such as manganese and cobalt would be deterred, not advanced.

- The treaty creates a decision-making process "that would not give the United States and others a role that fairly reflects and protects their interests."

- Amendments to the treaty could take effect

without U.S. approval, a provision which Reagan said is "clearly incompatible with the United States' approach to such treaties."

- The treaty, in its present form, mandates the transfer of deep seabed mining technology to all participating nations with the possibility that national liberation movements could share in the benefits.

- There is no assured access for future qualified miners to promote development of mineral resources at the bottom of the sea.

Reagan said it is his "deep

conviction that the United States cannot support a deep seabed mining regime with such major problems."

On April 30, 130 nations voted in favor of the convention framing the treaty.

Only the United States and three other nations — Israel, Venezuela and Turkey — voted against it, although 17 nations, including such industrialized countries as Great Britain, West Germany and Italy, abstained.

Reagan said those voting "no" or abstaining represent nations producing more than 60 percent of the world's gross national product.



Associated Press photo

Go get 'em, Phyllis!

65 YEARS OLD — Comedienne Phyllis Diller is seen here in New York, whooping it up in typical killer-Diller style on her birthday. The party was a surprise, arranged by her friends.

Cat still held hostage

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — A \$275 donation by some Kansas cabbies won't free a feline held hostage by a veterinarian in a dispute over a surgery bill, an attorney says.

Rusty Verkin, attorney for veterinarian Ron Ludwig, said nothing will be decided until Tuesday, when the dispute goes to court in nearby Dickinson, Texas.

"We welcome the concern of the folks in Topeka, but Dr. Ludwig wants his day in court," Verkin said after receiving a personal check made out to Ludwig and signed by Robert Driscoll, operator of a fleet of taxicabs in the Kansas capital.

"We are not prepared at this time to say, 'Fine, here's our \$275; we're going home,'" Verkin said. He received the check Thursday.

Until Ludwig gets his day in court, the orange and white cat named Tobias will remain in a hideaway where he has been held since the dispute over the bill began, Verkin said.

Ludwig has not commented on the matter since shortly after the cat's owner, Sharelle Overton, and four of her friends picketed his clinic in this Houston suburb last month with placards reading "Free Tobias" and "Ransom Never!"

Ms. Overton, 19, filed a motion Friday to have Ludwig bring the cat with him to the hearing.

She contends Ludwig agreed to perform emergency surgery for \$100

to remove five feet of fishing line her cat had swallowed. She said when she went to pick up Tobias, Ludwig asked for \$275, which she said she did not have.

Ludwig, who denies he agreed to the \$100 fee, has held the cat ever since in lieu of payment, and Miss

Overton filed suit in small claims court demanding Tobias' return.

Ms. Overton said Friday she was disappointed that the donation from Kansas failed to spring Tobias. "He took the money and didn't give up the cat? That's unreal," she said.

Congratulations

VENTURA COMPANY

on the purchase of a private Telephone System

"Thanks for Buying in Big Spring"

ADVANCED TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

905 1/2 Johnson 263-0813
Design*Engineering*Installation*Service

BROWN'S

MEN'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

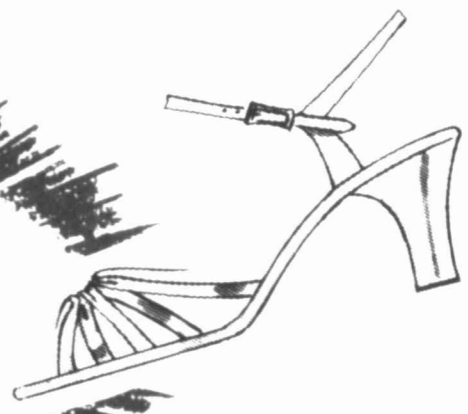


Ladies Shoes

Over 1500 pair

Up To

40% off



MEN'S SHOES

Morgan Quinn
Back Tracks
Jarman
Nikes
Hush Puppies

20% to 60% off



Children's Shoes

Buster Brown
Back Tracks
Miss Piggy
Wimzees

\$4.97

to

\$14.97



Purses

1/2 Price

ONE RACK Ladies Shoes

\$4.97

WATERBEDS

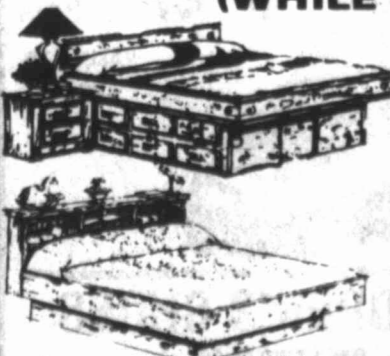
COMFORTER SALE

35% Off

With Purchase of Water Bed

WATERBED WIPEOUT SALE!

(WHILE THEY LAST)



LAMESA PANEL STYLE \$219.00

SAN ANGELO BOOKCASE STYLE \$269

ALL WATERBEDS ARE PRICED COMPLETE WITH PLAIN PEDESTAL BASE, PLATFORM, HEADBOARD, FOOTBOARD, MATTRESS, LINER, HEATER, WATER CONDITIONER, AND FILL & DRAIN KIT IN QUEEN AND KING SIZES



Western Mattress

OPEN 10-5:30
1909 GREGG
263-1374



Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY

1901 Gregg, Big Spring 263-4709



111 JUL 11



Associated Press photo
ITALY'S PAOLO ROSSI
...top scoring threat ready

Healthy Italy meets ailing Germany

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Italy may carry a heavy advantage into the final match of the World Cup soccer tournament Sunday: its most prolific scorer is healthy, West Germany's is not.

Paolo Rossi, the sensational 25-year-old striker who has scored all five Italian goals in the team's last two matches, will start. But West Germany's Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, whose fifth goal of the tournament ignited a rally which pulled his team through the semifinal against France, will be listed as a substitute because of a nagging thigh injury.

The match in Madrid's Santiago Bernabeu Stadium features two teams which have won the title twice — Italy in 1934 and 1938, and West Germany in 1954 and 1974. West Germany is the current European champion, while Italy is the world's hottest team off its 2-1 victory over defending champion Argentina, a 3-2 conquest of tournament favorite Brazil.

Poland captured third place in the tournament Saturday with a 3-2 victory over France. Andrzej Szarmach scored the first goal of the game for the Poles and the team never looked back in taking the big victory.

Rossi staged a remarkable comeback following a two-year suspension from soccer after being implicated in a bribery scandal.

France played Poland in Alicante Saturday for third place. "Overconfidence is the first step toward tragedy," Italian Manager Enzo Bearzot warned his team. "We have to rely on the psychological strength of our team, on our high morale which is the result of our scoring. We must not emphasize our merits, just as we must not dramatize our problems."

"We will fall back on our reserves of strength on Sunday," West German Coach Jupp Derwall told reporters in Madrid on Friday. "I am optimistic that the Italian team has already had its best matches of the 1982 competition."

The Germans have always been masters of the substitute strategy. Rummenigge, twice European Footballer of the Year, sat on the bench for 90 minutes during Thursday's semifinal against France. Then he got into action in the 30-minute overtime period and scored a vital goal that helped his team rally from a 3-1 deficit to tie, then win on penalty kicks.

At whatever stage Rummenigge goes onto the field, the Italians will have a man waiting to deal with him — Claudio Gentile, the big defender of Juventus of Turin. He will be the Italian team's policeman to try to keep Rummenigge out of shooting range.

Rossi scored all three goals in Italy's sensational 3-2 win over Brazil, the favorite for the Cup, last Monday. He also scored both goals when the Italians downed Poland 2-0 in the semifinals.

Gentile missed the game against Poland because he was serving a one-match suspension. But in Italy's previous games he was given the job of tying up stars Zbigniew Boniek of Poland, Diego Maradona of Argentina and Zico of Brazil — three of the most dangerous shooters in the tournament — and he succeeded every time.

The World Cup final is expected to attract a worldwide television audience of 1.5 billion, according to the Spanish organizers.

Meanwhile, officials of the world soccer federation (FIFA) are already planning for future World Cups.

Kurt Lamm, secretary general of the United States Soccer Federation, said here after a FIFA congress Friday that the U.S. federation has applied to host the World Cup in 1990.

Congress delegates also were talking of the U.S. stepping in to run the 1986 World Cup if Colombia, the designated host nation, withdraws. Financial problems in Colombia, including the reluctance by both political parties to allocate any funds, might endanger the '86 tournament being played there.

But Lamm, one of three U.S. delegates at the congress, said this was based on conjecture at the moment.

"I am sure Colombia will go through with it," Lamm said in an interview. "We have no ambition to take it away from Colombia."

Americans ahead of Sweden

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John McEnroe and pressure are constant companions, and the tempestuous left-hander from New York turns it into another weapon in his well-equipped arsenal.

"It's tough to stay on top," McEnroe said after he teamed with Peter Fleming to crush Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 in doubles Saturday and give the United States a 2-1 lead over Sweden in their Davis Cup tennis quarterfinal match. "It's a lot easier when you're trying to get there."

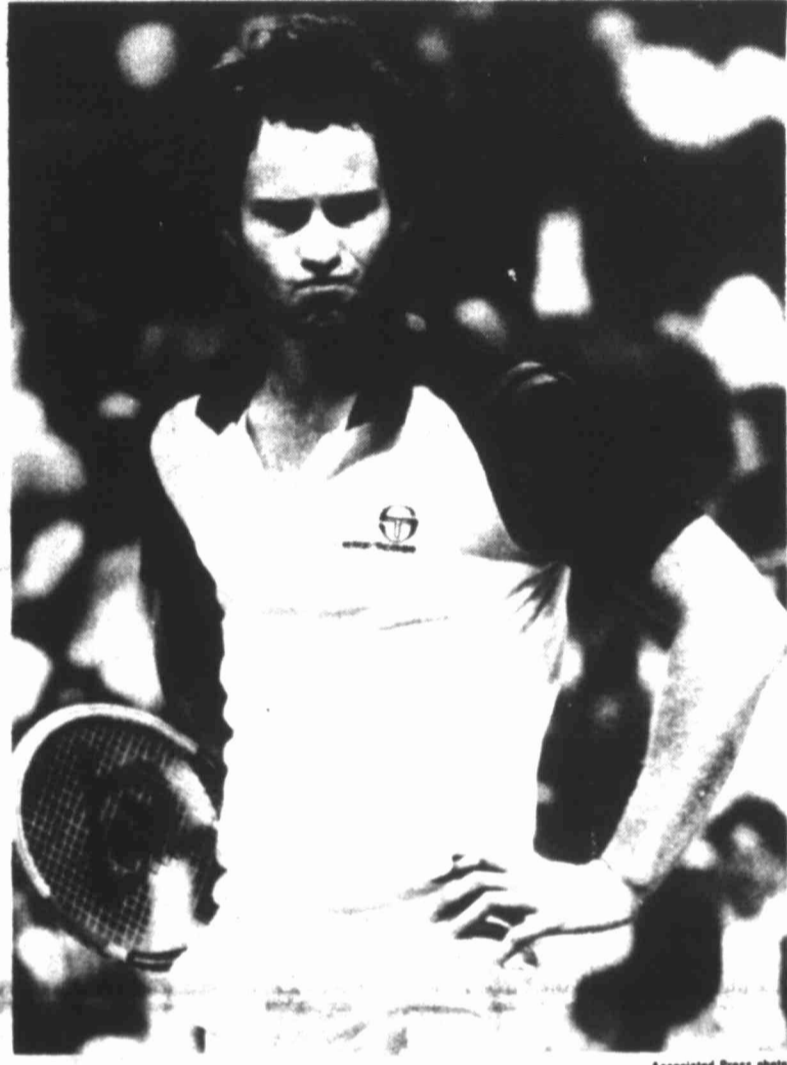
It was the first time the American pair have faced competition since they lost the doubles final at Wimbledon last Sunday in straight sets to Australians Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee.

"We're not playing better as a team than we ever have before," McEnroe said. "Lately, we've had our problems. We should play all our matches like this."

McEnroe said the Swedish players "were not at their best today. But they are young and will be back in the future."

Sunday's final two singles will send Jarryd against American Eliot Telles and McEnroe against Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old Swede who was the surprise winner of the French Open last month.

The winner of this best-of-five-match international tennis competition will



Associated Press photo

ARE YOU SURE — John McEnroe looks a little disgruntled after a line call in his doubles match of the Davis Cup competition Saturday. He and Peter Fleming won over Sweden's Hans Simonsson and Anders Jarryd 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

See 'Doubles win' on page 2-B

Howard signs 3 top recruits

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Harold Wilder has been traveling all over the country searching for basketball players. The long drives and endless hours behind the wheel have paid as the Howard College head coach has inked three top recruits to scholarship agreements.

Signing letters-of-intent are Terry McDaniel, a 6-4 swingman from Beaver Dam, Ky.; Antonio Morris, a 6-2 guard from Arverne, N.Y.; and Keith Wilkerson, a 6-6 center from Trenton, N.J.

McDaniel averaged 16.9 points for the Ohio County Eagles, lettering three years. He was a District 12 all-district pick, all-

region and all-Rough River Conference. In the conference tournament, he poured in 23 points a game.

Wilder hopes to use him as a second guard and a small forward on the Hawk teams.

Morris averaged 22 points a game for Beach Channel High. He was an alternate to the Public School League all-star team and won three letters in basketball for the Dolphins.

"He's a great jumper and shooter," Wilder reports. Morris will also play a second guard position for the Hawks.

The biggest catch for Howard is



ANTOINE MORRIS
...22 points a game

Wilkerson shores' on page 3-B

Life in the fast lane

Philip Ringener tries to make it in pro bowling

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Pro football players are tall. Pro baseball players have big forearms. Pro golfers have good fans. But pro bowlers are pretty much an indistinguishable group of athletes — until they roll strikes down the lanes at various tournaments around the country on the Pro Bowlers tour.

But Spring's Philip Ringener looks like a regular at the local Bowlarama, with a habit of spending as much time at the video machines as he does at the ball return. He sets himself apart from the rest of the crowd, though, when he takes his stance, winds up and through his bowling motion and releases a blur that usually ends up as a strike when it meets the pins.

Ringener has made his way from the local lanes to Pro Bowlers Association events. Although he is just a newcomer, he made big news when he finished sixth at the 1982 PBA U.S. Open in Houston. He was the alternate to the final round of competition and just missed bowling on national television in the final five.

"The Houston tournament was definitely my best finish," he recalls. This year, he has entered 10 tournaments and has come away with \$9,000 in earnings. "In golf, that would come out to be around \$30-40,000," he says.

His most recent venture was to the PBA Doubles Classic in Las Vegas. He bowled Dee Munsell of Fort Worth and the duo "didn't bowl well" by Ringener's admission. Part of the blame could go an injury to Munsell in the 11th game of the tournament for the pair. He split a finger on his bowling hand and "things went downhill from there," Ringener reports.

It was the first pro test for Ringener after a long spring and early summer layoff. He had to stay close to Big Spring as wife, Penny, delivered the couple's first child, Tiffany Michelle. It was only after the baby girl was two months old



Here is photo by Greg Jaklewicz

BIG SPRING'S OWN PHILIP RINGENER ...pro bowling takes concentration and maybe a little luck

See 'Ringener aims' on page 3-B



Greg Jaklewicz

Players no fans of public's all-star picks

It may be time the fans were benched. After years of striking out with the selection of players for the annual summer All-Star game, it's time the public was sent back down to the minors to bring their senses back. Perhaps even a few weeks in the instructional league where they would learn how to punch out the hole beside the players most deserving of a position on the All-Star team.

The term "all-star" wasn't around when Webster was working on his dictionaries but its general accepted meaning is a person who excels at his sport. Take a look at this year's picks for the American and National teams and you'll find players that are exceling who will miss the game, others who excel that will be riding the bench when the first pitch is thrown and players in starting positions that aren't exceling at all.

The idea behind having an all-star game each year is to reward those players having a banner season during the months of April, May, June and July. It's understandable picking players that had good stats the year before but not ignoring the players currently having perhaps their best year ever.

FIRST LET'S LOOK at the American League.

The batting average of the eight starters combined is a torrid .285. The highest average is the .322 mark of shortstop Robin Yount who only nipped Bucky Dent (.143 average and riding the Yankee pine) at the last minute for the position. Reggie Jackson is in the outfield again despite making fans blink with an eye-popping .247 average.

The reserves, picked by the managers, are averaging .315 among the dozen. That's 30 points higher, folks! Fans passed up quiet Cecil Cooper who's a premier hitter in

the league year-in, year-out. He's batting a .326 in 1982 with 17 home runs. Then there's Toby Harrah, a curse word in Texas, but nonetheless hitting .350 with a league-leading 99 hits and 14 homers.

How about Willie Wilson, .333 with KC, or Carl Yazstrimski, the elder statesman of the league, who has guided the Red Sox to the East pigeon rest with a .306 stick and numerous game-winning hits?

It's a wonder Rickey Henderson is in the outfield. After all he's only stolen over 80 bases already this year. That means he's overqualified for the job, especially since his .268 average is tops on the Oakland line-up of whiffle ball hitters.

SICK ENOUGH? Let's peak at the National League. The National starters are all solid bats, hitting .291 as a team. That's better than the American starters but lower than their reserves who are batting .304.

There's Manny Trillo of Philly at second with his .262 average while backup Steve Sax is batting .294 with a league-leading 94 hits. The rookie Sax, of course, wasn't on the ballot so we can't blame the fans for that one.

Tim Lincecum is starting in the outfield with a .285 mark and almost 40 stolen bases. But how about Cardinal Lonnie Smith who is listed in almost every offensive category in the league. He got a ton of doubles, the most stolen bases, scored the most runs and is hitting .310. But he's on the bench for this game.

But where's Keith Hernandez? A Gold Glove winner, he's hitting .300 but is in missing persons for this game. The managers do a good job with the pitching but made a few

blunders this year. Billy Martin forgot about Pete Vukovich of Milwaukee who is 10-3 and had an even better mark last year. Or Geoff Zahn, 9-3 for the Angels? Or Cleveland reliever Dan Spillner who has an ERA of 1.33 to lead the league?

In the Nationals, Tommy Lasorda overlooked Atlanta reliever Gene Garber who is 6-3 and has a 1.40 ERA. Tim Lollar of San Diego is 8-2 but will be on the bench when the game starts. Don Sutton of Houston is 9-4 (and that's great considering Houston's .242 team batting average) while Jerry Reuss of the Dodgers is 9-5.

IT'S ALL IN THE BOXOFFICE. The fans want to see the names they have associated with all-star status in the past and managers wouldn't dream of leaving off names like Carlton, Valenzuela or Gossage. The wrath of the fans would be terrific.

The system needs reexamining. The players most deserving of the honor are many times left out or resigned to the bench. I like Reggie and have seen him do unknown things at all-star games (remember the homer in Detroit?). But Reggie today isn't the Reggie of the A's or Yanks, even.

The game is for the fans — although the players enjoy the millions they are paid, too — but if the fans can't do a good job with punching out their ballots, maybe it ought to go back to peer selection.

Just chalk it up another losing season for the fans.

A final note.

With a name like "Jaklewicz," it's only natural I would be proud of Poland for its third place finish in the World Cup tournament. And I am.

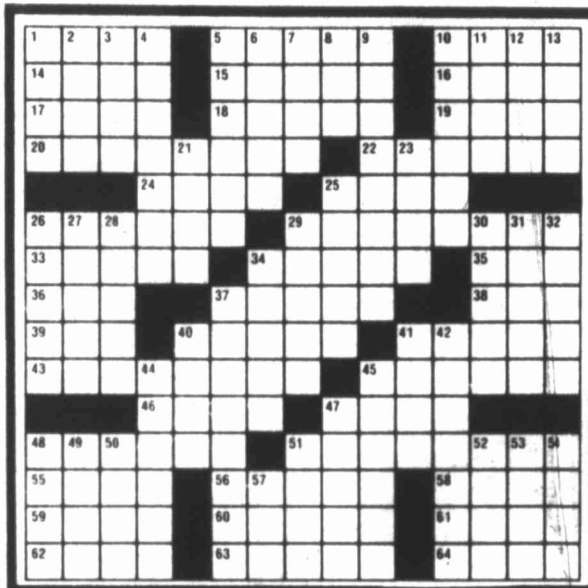
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 How the animals went into the ark
 - 5 Duo
 - 10 Double thickness
 - 14 Know, old style
 - 15 Buffalo
 - 16 Met's home
 - 17 Jal —
 - 18 Come in
 - 19 Pastel
 - 20 Skullcap
 - 22 Convex moldings
 - 24 Morays
 - 25 Story line
 - 26 Gyrate
- DOWN**
- 1 Like most streets
 - 2 Lugosi or Bartok
 - 3 Happy New —
 - 4 Double-crossovers
 - 5 1, 5, or 9 o'clock, to sailors
 - 6 Lower
 - 7 Bone: comb. form
 - 8 Stodge
 - 9 Signed up
 - 10 Duces
 - 11 Niekro or Silvers

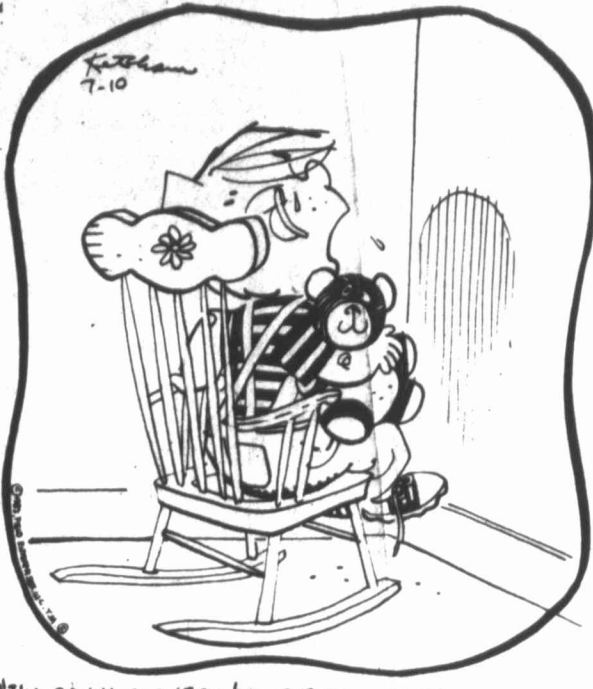
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. How the animals went into the ark: NOAH'S ARK; 5. Duo: DUO; 10. Double thickness: DOUBLE; 14. Know, old style: KNOW; 15. Buffalo: BUFFALO; 16. Met's home: METS; 17. Jal —: JALAPENO; 18. Come in: COME IN; 19. Pastel: PASTEL; 20. Skullcap: SKULLCAP; 22. Convex moldings: CONVEX; 24. Morays: MORAYS; 25. Story line: STORY LINE; 26. Gyrate: GYRATE.

DOWN: 1. Like most streets: STREET; 2. Lugosi or Bartok: LUGOSI; 3. Happy New —: NEW YEAR; 4. Double-crossovers: CROSSES; 5. 1, 5, or 9 o'clock, to sailors: CLOCK; 6. Lower: LOWER; 7. Bone: comb. form: BONE; 8. Stodge: STODGE; 9. Signed up: SIGNED UP; 10. Duces: DUCES; 11. Niekro or Silvers: NIEKRO.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M GONNA SIT HERE 'TIL I DIE... OR GET HUNGRY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Hey! I've got fingernails on my feet, too!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, JULY 11, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when spiritual and philosophical schools of thought are important to you. You need to be careful not to annoy anyone today. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you are not overly aggressive with others today. Sideslip one who is trying to take advantage of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with family members today and get excellent results. Health treatments can add to your vitality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend the services of your choice and express happiness. Use diplomacy when dealing with friends and family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to control your temper at all times today. Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time for philosophical thoughts today. Be calm and steer clear of trouble. Use extreme care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make out a sound budget and exclude extravagances and enjoy the meetings your good reputation today. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to be more independent by not asking for favors so much. A grasp affair could be most interesting later in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Schedule your activities well so that you can accomplish more. It's important that you keep promises made to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid the social today or you could become involved in an unfortunate situation. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to visit old friends and relatives, and enjoy the meetings. Show how much you appreciate them.

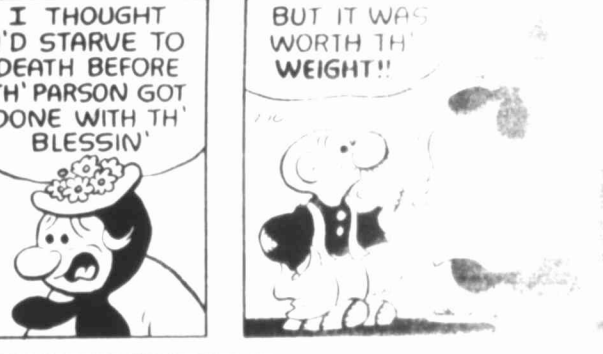
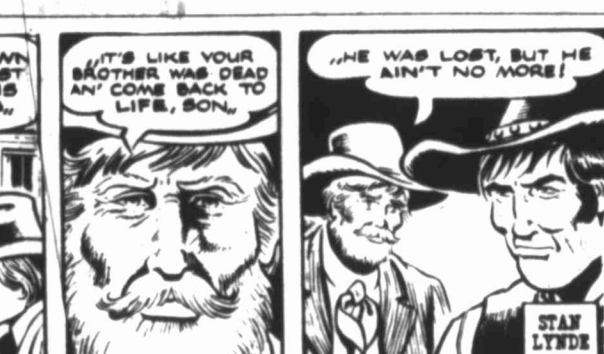
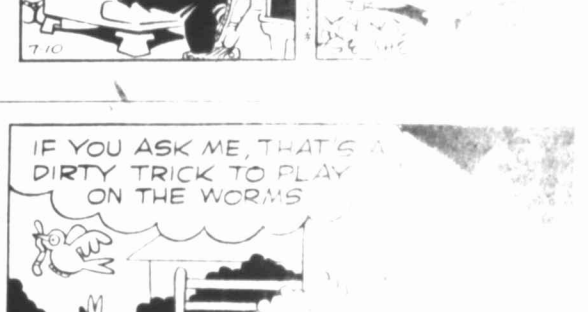
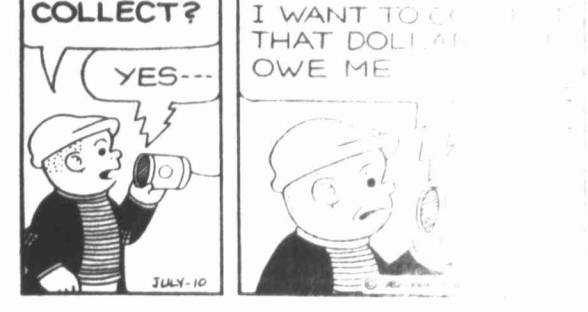
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day for taking a trip since the planets are not favorable now. Civic work could bring added prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make certain to keep the promises you've made. Teasing your loved one could bring trouble so refrain from such.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be eager to get along well with others in order to get needed attention. There is much success in this chart since the mind is extra sharp. A good religious training is wise. There is some musical talent here.

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

NANCY



11 JULY 11

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns for Real Estate, Rentals, Business, and various sub-categories like Business Property, Houses For Sale, etc.

REEDER REALTORS advertisement. Includes phone numbers 267-8266 and 267-1252. Text: "We Have Happy Sellers! Let Us Show You Why!"

- 1. DAZZLING & NEW! Gorgeous home featuring sunken den...
2. GRACIOUS CORONADO LIVING - Fantastic home that's like new...
3. KENTWOOD LUXURY - Rarely do you find such a special home...
4. KENTWOOD COUNTRY CHARM - In this special Kentwood home...
5. COLLEGE PARK EXECUTIVE - A truly beautiful home featuring vaulted ceilings...
6. VERY BEST OF KENTWOOD - Over 2200 sq. ft. in this fantastic Kentwood home...
7. NEW IN KENTWOOD - You'll really fall for this spacious brick home...
8. WASHINGTON PL. NOSTALGIA - Owner will finance on this 4 bedroom 2 bath home...
9. CASUAL & COMFORTABLE - A real joy to live in this gorgeous brick home...
10. BEDROOM BEAUTY - Extremely nice Kentwood brick home with split bedrooms...
11. BE GOOD TO YOURSELF - Super space brick home...
12. BEING BUILT FOR YOU - Perfect Parkhill location...
13. REDUCED & READY - Sharp 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with garage in nice neighborhood...
14. DON'T RENT - BUY - This 2 bdrm doll home with cozy sep den & heat floor plan in good neighborhood...
15. THIS HOME IS FOR YOU - Special home with lg liv area that has beautiful French doors opening to quiet patio, Upr m & gar too...
16. IDEAL STARTER HOME - Fresh paint, fresh decor, 2 bdrm, den or 3 bdrm, near college...
17. 1981 MOBILE HOME - Neat & clean as a pin 3 bdrm, 2 bath with raised master suite & garden...
18. YOU CAN AFFORD - This neat 2 bdrm home that's a super neat with sep den & dbl carport...
19. CENTRAL LOCATION - And a good value in this 2 bdrm home on nice corner lot with carport...
20. ONLY \$8000 - Small 1 bdrm house to be moved. Lots of possibilities...
21. EDWARD HTS - Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath located on super location...
22. AFFORDABLE KENTWOOD - Bright & cheery 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with beautiful carpet & wallpaper...
23. FIT FOR A FAMILY - Great liv rm & din rm, combo, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, super nice office & plus carpet throughout...
24. SUPER BUY - Brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with nice liv area, cozy den, & woodburning fireplace...
25. DISCOVER THIS DOLL! - Super 3 bdrm listing that's neat as can be with sep den & ceiling fans...
26. BRING THE FAMILY - Brand new ref air, central heat in this neat 3 bdrm home with gar...
27. FHA JUST RIGHT - Assume this 978's FHA loan on this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home with liv rm, sep den, office with nice earthtone carpeting throughout...
28. FANTASTIC OWNER FINANCE - Large older home featuring 3 bdrm, 2 bath, plush new carpet, liv area with mock fireplace & French doors to din area, super country kit & gar too...
29. GREAT REDUCTION - Completely remodeled 3 bdrm brick home with beautiful earthtone carpeting, huge carport & storage...
30. ONLY \$1000 DOWN - And you can move into this very special 3 bdrm brick home with warm den & fireplace, built in kitchen, sep liv rm & many extras like ceiling fans...
31. FAMILY JOY - They will love this precious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with gorgeous decor, Mary School...
32. GREAT ASSUMPTION - Cute 3 bdrm home with bright bit in kit, lots of storage space & lg fenced yd \$30's - good assumable FHA loan...
33. OWNERS ARE FIXING UP - You can own this freshly remodeled 3 bdrm home with sep den sitting on 3 lots...
34. BEAUTIFUL COAHOMA HOME - Brand new on market - Super sized - Over 2600 sq. ft. - of great family living in this brick home with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath den with fireplace, lg liv plus bonus office or sewing room. A real value - \$90's...
35. COUNTRY LUXURY - On 7 wooded acres in Silver Star area. This magnificent home has been built with loving care given to every detail. Handmade cabinetry, marvelous molding, beautifully enclosed windows, a gourmet kitchen, children's game room, 3 bdrm & 2 bath upstairs, gracious liv rm with French doors opening to frml din. An exquisite family home with 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath. Over 3600 sq. ft. in living area & 2 1/2 ac. in gar, workshop & storage. Offered at \$275,000...
36. BREATHTAKING COUNTRY MANOR - A grand home setting on 3 acres that's well designed with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, giant liv area, unbelievable island kit & 2 fireplaces. Only 2 years old - a real must to see!...
37. GET AWAY FROM IT ALL - True country living in this spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with lg country kitchen & super den. Plus a small country cottage at the back. 29 acres in the Coahoma School District. Call for app. \$80'...
38. A QUIET FOREST - For your backyard in this gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Sand Springs. Firms den, woodburning fireplace, workshop, greens, garden & dbl carport. Ready! \$70's...
39. THE IDEAL COAHOMA HOME - Comfortable 3 bdrm home with extra lg liv area, new earthtone carpeting, neat bit in kit, cozy den with Ben Franklin fireplace, huge utility rm, quiet enclosed sunroom - all located on dbl lot. Bonus of 120 gal. Solar powered water heating system. Anytime loan - \$40,000. This includes new ref air cent ht for \$36,000 (without)...

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RENTALS advertisement. Includes phone number 263-7811. Text: "Bedrooms B-1. ROOMS FOR RENT - color cable TV, with radio, phone, swimming pool..."

GREENBELT MANOR advertisement. Includes phone number 263-2783. Text: "NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes..."

CHAPARRAL MOBILE advertisement. Includes phone number 263-7537. Text: "Under \$50,000 includes fireplace (top notch) carpet, refrig, lg, glass doors, patio & more..."

Maria Rowland REALTOR advertisement. Includes phone number 263-2881. Text: "CERTIFIED APPRAISALS. Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker..."

ERA Reeder Realtors advertisement. Includes phone number 267-8266. Text: "506 E. 4th 267-8266 Lila Estes-Broker"

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AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppies for sale...

Household Goods J-6
FOR SALE: Twin bed with mattress and box springs...

Household Goods J-6
RENT—OPTION TO BUY
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Musical Instruments J-8
DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White...

Miscellaneous J-12
GL 1000 HONDA, \$2,500 mint; 1973 Ford LTD, \$550; Bicycle \$66. Call 267-1468.

Miscellaneous J-12
16 OUNCE CANS of charcoal lighter, 30 cans each. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd Street.

Miscellaneous J-12
I.M. MOVING SERVICE
One item or a household. Fully Insured. Call 267-1291.

Motorcycles K-1
1976 KAWASAKI KZ750, black with chrome, has windshield...

Motorcycles K-1
1976 CR 250M HONDA dirt bike, fair condition. \$400...

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Sidelwalks — Driveways — Patio — Plaster — Stucco — Carports — All Types Concrete Work

Piano Tuning J-7
PIANO TUNING and repair. Prompt reliable service, discount on parts.

Musical Instruments J-8
GARAGE SALE: 3408 Parkway, Saturday only. Three bicycles, Kawasaki KZ 100...

Miscellaneous J-12
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereo's, Whirlpool Appliances...

ESTATE SALE
SAT. JULY 17 1:00 P.M.
LOCATION — 2726 Webster Street, San Angelo, TX. Webster Street runs west off Howard, west of Bryant Thruway. Watch for auction signs.

Musical Instruments J-8
GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9:00-7:00, Sunday after 1:00. Dryer, furniture, some Antiques, miscellaneous. 4039 Vicky.

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A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
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USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
1980 Case 1450 crawler loader, 220 hrs. 56,000

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Miscellaneous J-12
FOR SALE: 1979 XR-7 Cougar, good condition. Also, Yamaha 80 dirt bike, runs good. 263-3945.

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1981 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK, red with black package, air, 5-speed, sunroof, aluminum wheels, cruise control. One owner with only 13,000 miles.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page: J U L Y 1 1



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE — Paula Bailey, outfitted like a Hawaiian Hula dancer treats a canine guest to a luau. Mrs. Bailey is one of the owners of the 10-acre "pet resort" at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Pets are treated as they would be at home, including any special treatment such as whirlpool baths and television.

Owners leave pets in lap of luxury

By PAT ZAJAC
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Bandt, a Russian wolfhound, spent the morning watching television at the D-FW Pet Resort. It made him hungry.

He had a big lunch — an appetizer of braised chicken livers with a dollop of sour cream, followed by smothered steak, Louisiana dirty rice, and steamed yellow squash with butter. For dessert, butter pecan ice cream with strawberries.

Sugar, a Lhaso Apso in for her weekly grooming and fashion makeover, had the dieter's special — grilled chicken patties with cottage cheese, doggie kisses for dessert.

In the cathouse, Twinkle and Kimbo were still deciding. An appetizer of deviled eggs, cheese or sardines? Some clam chowder or oyster bisque? Or a simple tuna casserole or filet of sole?

Nearby in the stable, Misty munched her carrot crunch, barley mash, deep dish pellet pie, and a candied apple.

But good grub isn't the only amenity at the 10-acre "pet hotel" near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Kennel accommodations are posh "roomettes" and "suites" with theme interiors. The Villa Del Mar wing, for example, has a photo mural of the Spanish Costa del Sol, candle scones on stucco walls, Spanish tile trim, and wrought iron gates.

In The Cabanas wing, coddled canines loll under yellow canvas canopies in rooms papered in yellow and orange stripes. There are palms and seashells.

The chi-chi Le Boudoir wing (ladies only) is elegantly appointed with French silk moire drapes, crystal chandeliers, and French Impressionist prints.

The Japanese Pagoda wing, still incomplete, will have fountains and a Japanese garden.

Roomette and suite rates run from \$15 to \$35 a day, depending on room size and whether it has windows. There's also the no-

frills economy cage in the garage of the converted ranch-style house that is resort headquarters.

Rates include walking and exercise three times daily, meals from the menu or to owners' orders, and time with attendants in the den: lounging on the furniture, playing ball, watching TV or listening to the stereo.

"We wanted it to be just like at home. There are owners who actually ask that their pets get in their TV time," said Fran Gresham, a fashion and interior designer who is a partner in the pet resort with Deana Butler, who had owned kennels in Kansas City before moving to Texas last year.

The resort has a grooming salon, and a whirlpool bath for dogs. There is dog training, English and western horseback riding, and jumping lessons.

The Pet Resort also operates a transportation service for pets whose families are moving.

It would cost about \$425, for example, to board a medium-sized dog for a week to 10 days, obtain health papers, airline ticket and kennel, and deliver him to his new home in New York City.

In the future, the resort plans more kennel and stable space, a cat hotel, a pet cemetery, and a boutique with designer dog and cat fashions and furnishings: carpeted dog houses, hand-crocheted afghans, leather booties, velvet doggie tuxedos, pajamas with mink collars, and diamond collars.

The royal treatment helps put owners at ease, say the partners.

"Pets are a part of the family now. In many cases, a pet is just like a child," said Ms. Butler. "I've known people who would stay home from vacation because they wouldn't leave their pets just anywhere."

"I've known people who have had really bad guilt feelings if they have had to leave their pets," said Ms. Gresham. "It makes the owner feel good to leave a pet in a place like this. They leave here with a sigh of relief."

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Scientists study motion sickness

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A device resembling an amusement park ride instead of a scientific tool is being used to try to help scientists learn what causes motion sickness.

Recent complaint by astronauts about queasy stomachs inspired the project, which is being conducted by researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Byron Lyctenburg, a payload specialist and candidate for future space flights, was strapped into a mechanized sled Thursday take a series of about 100 rides during the next two weeks, said test manager James Evans.

The tests are designed to gauge Lyctenburg's reactions to linear acceleration and to measure the response of the vestibular system, or the part of the inner ear controlling the body's reaction to motion.

The information will be compared with data recorded from astronauts in space or just returned to earth, said Jerry Homick, a space center psychologist and a specialist in the effects of space flight.

"The vestibular system is very much a part of this

whole process of motion sickness," Homick said. "By learning more about how it works and how it may change its function in weightlessness, it may begin to give us some insight into the mechanisms that are involved."

Lyctenburg's trips down the 16-foot rail will be tame compared to most that he could take in an amusement park. The device can accelerate to about 15 mph in a half-second, researchers said.

"The sled is designed to get up to only about a half-G," or half the force of gravity as felt on Earth, Homick said. "You could reach that fairly easily in a powerful car."

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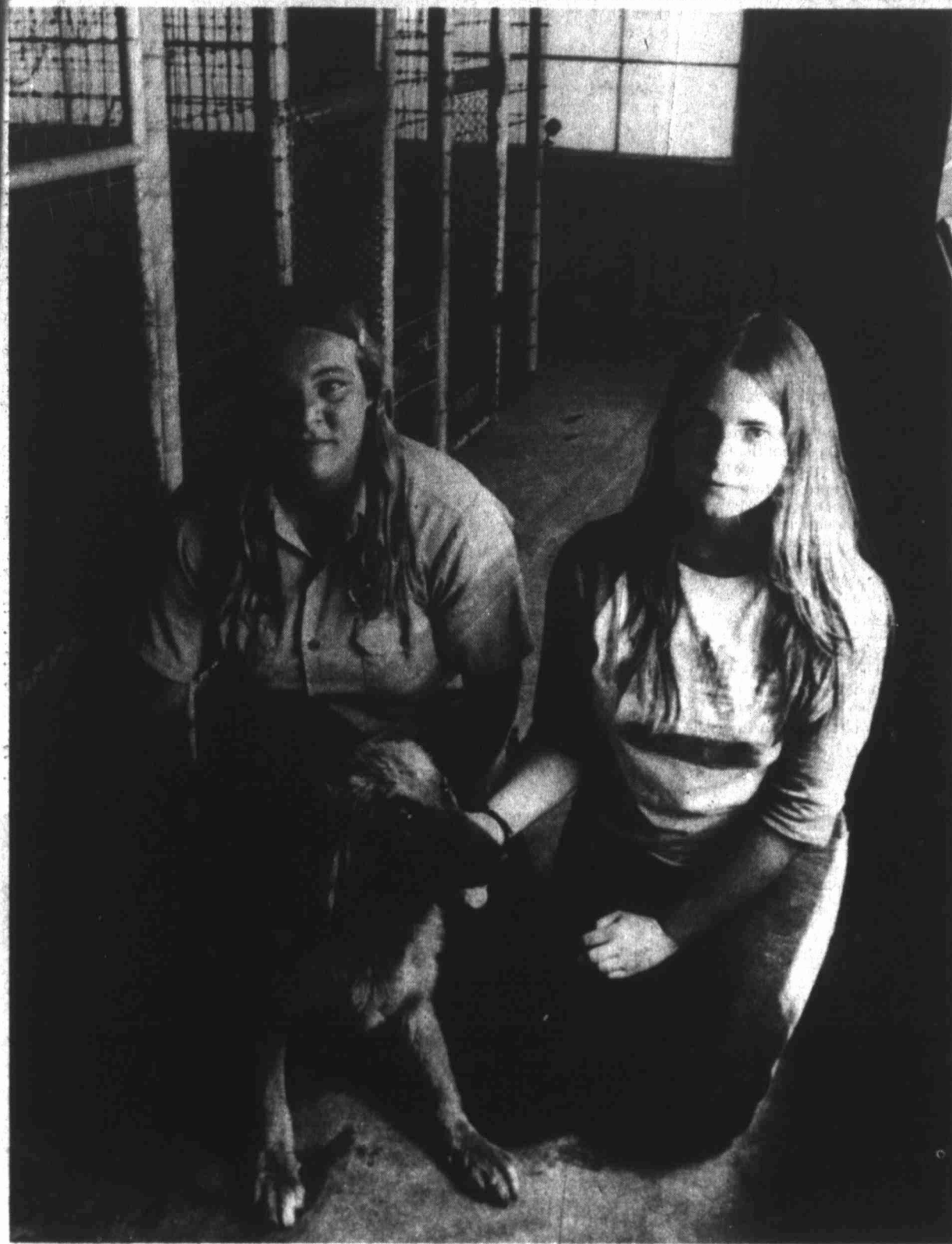
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WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND — Alice Vargas, animal warden, and Susan Chamberlin, a CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) worker, took care of this dog during the past week at the Animal Shelter.

Shelter wants to help, not hurt animals

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer

"We are not the bad guys. We are here to help," Alice Vargas said. Ms. Vargas is Animal Warden at Big Spring Animal Shelter.

"We clean the cages and feed the animals. We pick up dead animals and try to keep the animal population of loose dogs down. We investigate dog bites and reports of rabid dogs. We also dispose of dead animals for the veterinarians," Ms. Vargas said.

"We do pick up other animals other than cats and dogs. We've had calls about horses, cows, donkeys, peacocks and turkeys," Carrie Harvell, secretary of the Animal Shelter said. "Most of the calls are about loose dogs, and barking dogs. We get phone calls about mistreated dogs too."

"We had to go to a man's house who felt he needed rattlesnakes for protection. We got rid of them and issued him a citation," Ms. Vargas said as she recalled her second day on the job.

"On Roger's first day, we had a steer in the kennels. It nearly fit into the kennels. Roger had to play cowboys," Ms. Vargas said, speaking of Roger Oliver, a former animal warden.

Ms. Vargas became interested in her job when she was riding with her supervisor from Hobbs, N.M. "A lot of people think that because I'm a dog catcher that I hate animals, but that's not true. I get kind of discouraged by the way people treat their animals. If I had a place I would take everyone of them (the animals at the shelter) home," Vargas said. "One thing I would like to do is hold the dogs for a longer time than we do, in order to give them a chance to be adopted."

"In the winter time, we would like to go around to the elementary schools if the principal and teachers would allow us and talk to the third to sixth grade students on how to take care of their pets," Ms. Vargas said.

"People have always considered us a last resort. People think that if we have picked up their pet then it is probably dead," Ms. Harvell said.

"We have returned a lot of pets to their owners. We trace tags but most people don't put tags on their pets. We do the best we can do to find an animal's owner. It would be helpful if the owner would keep tags on his pets. If people would spend a dollar for a

we do not ignore calls. If both Alice and Roger are gone on calls when we get another call then that call is going to have to wait. We get there as fast as we can, but the dog may be gone when we get there. We will go back to a house as many times as it takes for us to get a dog," Ms. Harvell said.

"It would help a lot if people would cooperate with us instead of against us," Ms. Vargas said. "We want people to give us good description of the dog they reported. We don't want to pick up the wrong dog." People tell us it was a big, black dog. That fits the description of 99 percent of the dogs in Big Spring," Ms. Harvell added.

To catch a dog, the animal wardens may have to use a tranquilizer. They judge the amount of medicine to use according to the dog's weight. "The reason a dog dies is because his system cannot take the medicine. This only happens to a few dogs," Ms. Vargas said. "Sometimes he dies because of unknown factors, like he was sick or was on some other medication and sometimes we just misjudge. We don't do it on purpose."

"Our medicine is veterinarian approved, and we are instructed on how to use it... we do not use a 22 to shoot an animal unless someone's life is endangered and the tranquilizer doesn't work," Ms. Harvell said. If a dog must be shot then the animal wardens call the police department for a policeman to come out and shoot a dog. "A lot of people say we destroy dogs just for the purpose of doing it. We don't," the animal warden said.

The animal shelter is not responsible for the health of dogs kept there. "We do scrub the kennels and spray, but the shelter is old. We can't guarantee that we get all the germs, but we do try. We can't get rid of distemper, which is an air-borne disease. A dog could get distemper from anywhere. Another reason dogs get sick is because they may have low resistance," Ms. Vargas said.

"We have taken dogs home to have puppies so they wouldn't have them in the kennels," Ms. Harvell said.

If the animal shelter gets a rabid dog, they will hold it for ten days. They keep a padlock on the cage, put a



LENDING AN EAR — Cindy Harvell, secretary of the Animal Shelter, comforts a citizen about his lost dog over the phone.

city tag, that would help," Ms. Harvell said.

If a dog is reported missing to the animal shelter then the animal wardens keep an eye out for it. Besides finding pets, they also help find homes for them. "We aren't as effective as an ad on the radio or in the newspaper, but we do try," Ms. Harvell said. The Animal Shelter has picked up more animals and adopted out more animals this year than in the past.

"Both the animal wardens are extremely careful. They do not go on private property to get the owner's pet unless they have written permission. If you see them in someone's backyard taking a pet, it is because we have written permission from the owner," Ms. Harvell said.

"The public needs to be aware that

Armstrong reads what handwriting reflects

By TINA M. STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

"You're a what? Ed Armstrong get this reaction often when someone asks him his occupation. He doesn't mind because it gives him a chance to explain what he does. Armstrong is a psychographologist and graphonanalyst.

What is that you ask? A psychographologist is one who makes handwriting analysis. It is as if Armstrong can read the mind of his listener. He explains that handwriting is a permanent record of personality, a mirror that reflects character traits, abilities, emotions, orientation toward environment and people in general; intellect; approach to tasks; values; strong and weak points; past experiences and present state of physical strength and resilience — all set down by the stroke of a pen.

The close association between personality and handwriting is due to the fact that writing impulses emanate from the brain's cortex from which they are conveyed into the finger muscles via the nervous system, Armstrong explains. The finished product could be considered "brain" writing rather than "hand" writing. The hand merely holds the pen or pencil. It is the brain that directs the hand's movements, which is responsible for the manner in which letters are formed or lines are spaced.

Handwriting is a frozen gesture of personality — like a photograph that catches someone unaware. Each person has his or her own style of

writing... an indelible stamp of personality. Each feature of handwriting reveals something about the writer's character. All features have to be examined and the meanings put together like a jigsaw puzzle. Features such as size, slant, width, zones, regularity, connections, forms of connections, pressure, strokes, lines, spacing and margins are all studied.

LIKE FINGERPRINTS, everybody's signature is unique and uniquely revealing. While handwriting reflects the attitude of the author, a signature reflects what the person wants the outside world to think of him.

Just as personality changes, handwriting changes. Therefore, securing handwritings of the same individual over an extended period enables Armstrong compare the states of mind and the development or deterioration that takes place. The best material for analysis consists of one or more pages of spontaneous ink writing on unlined paper, including the signature. Pen writing is preferable to pencil writing because of its greater clarity. The writer's sex, age and writing hand should be indicated prior to the analysis.

The professional graphologist's function is not to make iron-clad diagnosis, but rather to attempt a description of the individual as he is able to function.

Psychography, then, is the study and interpretation of handwriting as the strokes of a pen reflect life's learned experiences (per-

sonality) stored in the subconscious mind.

Although a systematic study of handwriting began in Europe many centuries ago, Armstrong said. "In the United States, the subject of handwriting analysis was introduced in the early thirties by European-trained physicians and psychologists who worked toward determining a method by which states of mind could be diagnosed from handwriting." He said graphoanalysis is gaining popularity and acceptance and is the fastest growing technique for understanding personality potential and knowing enough about it to predict human behavior.

Armstrong looks like a cross between a scholarly professor and a down-to-earth next door neighbor. He projects a genuine niceness and sincere interest in people that makes people have faith in him. He obviously enjoys what he does and believes there is a deep growing need for it.

Armstrong uses his talents in this work by evaluating new employee's personalities, helping in selection of personnel, improving employee efficiency and client-customer relations, in solving human relations problems and interpersonal relationship conflicts on the job, in determining causes of deviant behavior such as alcoholism, as another tool in job placement, promotions, evaluations and transfers, and in helping employees reach their full potential.

Armstrong is employed by Avery and Associates, a firm that specializes in corporate, organizational and personal development.

It is important to note that graphoanalysis is a very useful tool, a diagnostic aid that should be used with all other methods when time and resources allow. However, Armstrong said graphoanalysis is proving to be so effective in dealing with personality potential that it can invariable stand alone and be held accountable.

Although Armstrong primarily works as an industrial graphologist, he also works in the following areas: in healing professions using handwriting analysis as graphodiagnosis, and using it in medical and psychological practice as an appraisal of physical, emotional or mental disturbances from handwriting specimens.

Physicians are using handwriting as a means for detection of ailments not immediately apparent through medical check-ups, especially with elderly patients. Mental and emotional disturbances and a barometer of regressions or progress

in the treatment of mental or emotional disorders can be diagnosed through this method.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS is a valuable tool in counseling. Currently it is used in determining preparedness for marriage, in premarital counseling as a guide to understand present and future problems and conflicts, and to determine problem areas and points of friction in parent-child relationships or sibling relationships.

Handwriting analysis is being used more often in social welfare, juvenile delinquency and criminology to affect the diagnosis and rehabilitation of all criminals and public offenders. It can reveal in a few hours a detailed picture of character structure and background as far as emotional influences are concerned. It also can reveal possible mental disturbances of the individual which makes handling the case easier. This enables the caseworkers and courts to determine the form of treatment as well as punishment.

In cases of parole, or when criminals have served their time, a handwriting check-up may show whether certain hostile and antisocial aspects will exist. Armstrong says, "This procedure has been in use by European criminologists for over seventy years."

In the hands of properly educated, trained and qualified analyst, psychography can be a most efficient tool. It operates on the premise that there is no insoluble human relations problem, providing that the personality of the other person is properly understood. It fills a need in every field of human contact and can contribute toward the solution of intricate of human adjustment problems and cooperation in the interest of greater unity and peace.

It is also beneficial to individuals who want to understand themselves when selecting their most successful career paths and determining personal potential and self-development.

Throughout his entire work history, Armstrong devised and kept a detailed log of "people problems at the workplace." He records ways in which people interact with others, their work settings, and with machines and tools used to do their work. From years of observations, he devised an effective constitution philosophy returning his brand of industrial and personnel psychology to the working society. He has been studying psychography and graphoanalysis for six years. He also is working toward a bachelor of science degree in behavioral psychology.



READING BETWEEN THE LINES — Ed Armstrong is shown above analyzing the handwriting specimen below. He doesn't look at what words are written, but at how the letters are formed when determining the person's personality. Without knowing the person, he determined the person was basically an optimist, sensitive to personal and professional criticism, has high goals for their profession but needs to strengthen their willpower to achieve the goals.

Optimist, sensitive to personal and professional criticism, has high goals for their profession but needs to strengthen their willpower to achieve the goals.



LOOPS STROKES AND BARS — In handwriting analysis, the analyzer looks at the forms of letters and how they relate to other letters. Armstrong says the placing of the bar in the letter "l" tells much about an individual. If the bar crosses high on the letter or above the letter, the person is an impractical dreamer. The length of the bar is a clue to enthusiasm, while the pressure used in making the bar shows strength in their ideas in life.

Weddings



MRS. BOB NOONAN
...formerly Carla Jean Newman

Newman-Noonan

Carla Jean Newman and Bob Noonan were married June 12 in an evening ceremony held in Garland Road Church of Christ, Dallas. Gary Beauchamp, minister, performed the 7:30 p.m. rite before two 15-branch fan-shaped candelabra, 2 15-branch spiral candelabra, 2 7-branch candelabra and baskets of pink gladioli and daisies, white daisies and miniature carnations. A unity candle completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas Newman, 2610 E. 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noonan of Somerville, Mass. are parents of the bridegroom.

A chorus group directed by Mrs. Bob Sykes of Dallas provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She was escorted down the aisle by Doug Lanier and Jim Lanier, both of Haskell and nephews of the bride.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white quana. The gown featured a Queen Anne's neckline with an overlay of Venice lace on the yoke and sleeves. The skirt fell from an empire waistline into a chapel-length train trimmed with Venice lace. The bride wore a cap of pearls and Venice lace which held the chapel-length veil trimmed in matching lace.

The bride carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, white gardenias and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ray Corbin of Dallas

Joiner-Enger

Kay Joiner and Ron Enger exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at the Elks Lodge, July 3. The Rev. H.C. McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiated at the 5 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson, 108 Cottonwood. The bridegroom is the son of the late H.C. "Boss" Enger.

Carolyn Heiman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Truman Mason of Port Aransas was best man. Flower girls were Candy

was matron of honor. Mrs. James R. Lanier of Haskell, sister of the bride, Kim Lanier of Haskell, niece of the bride, and Jim Noonan of Eules, daughter of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

John Purdy of Eules was best man. Pat Emory of Hurst, Bill Johns of Fort Worth and Bobby Noonan of Eules, son of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church annex. The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered by an arrangement of white and pink daisies, pink carnations, and pink candles. The table featured a three-tiered wedding cake with fresh daisies and carnations accenting each layer. The cake was topped by additional fresh flowers.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a white cloth and featured a chocolate cake. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School in Coahoma and North Texas State University in Denton. She is employed by Cokesbury Bookstore in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Malden Catholic High School in Somerville, Mass. and University of Texas in Arlington. He is employed by Hudiburg Chevrolet in Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple is making their home in Fort Worth.

Joiner and Carly Brown. Out-of-town guests were from Stephenville, Port Aransas, and Anchorage, Alaska.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Q.T. Coats Sr., Q.T. Coats Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Simmons. Servers were Karen Mason and Ann Carson. The bride's table featured a two-tiered peach and white cake topped with a bride and bridegroom. The table was centered by a bouquet of spring flowers.

Alice Vargas cares for animals kept at shelter

Continued from page 1-C
warning sign up and keep the other animals away from it. "If a person kills a dog and thinks it is rabid then he is responsible for sending the head to Austin to find out if it has rabies. We don't have the funds to do it for them. If we catch a dog running loose and it has bit someone, especially a child at school, we feel we are responsible for finding out if the dog is rabid. If the dog is alive, we can have a veterinarian come and look at it," Lt. Arvin Henry, supervisor of animal wardens,

said. "A lot of times, people call on rabid dogs, but it is the heat. People don't realize it is the heat and the dog is thirsty. Salvia coming out of the mouth doesn't always mean rabies," Ms. Vargas said. If the animal shelter is called on a loose dog the owner will be warned to keep it put up, if it happens again the wardens will give the owner a \$35 citation. If this has no effect, then the owner is cited again and the animal is

picked up. If a dog is kept in the shelter for any amount of time there is a \$10 fee to get him out. If the dog needs rabies shots then that is \$5 and city tags are another \$1. "Every dog that we release has to have a city tag. "We do not chase cats. We have cages that we will let a person have for a \$5 deposit. It is humanely impossible to catch a cat unless it is injured," Ms. Vargas said. "We also have skunk cages, but the

best thing for getting rid of skunks is to put out mouth balls. If a skunk is under a house put out a cage, because we won't crawl under a house," Ms. Vargas said. "Our animal people do a very good job. They are not commissioned officers but issue citations as citizens. If a person needs help finding a missing pet, getting a new pet, or getting rid of nuisances they can call the City of Big Spring at 263-8311 and ask for ext. 67 or the Animal Shelter.

Mixed anxiety and depression is common in people over 65

Depression accompanied by anxiety is common in people over the age of 65, according to Thomas H. Crook, PhD, of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). Addressing a symposium on "Anxiety and Depression in the Elderly" he explained that mixed anxiety-depression may be associated with very real environmental changes, or changes in neuromuscular, mental, and social capacities of the elderly representing serious losses to the individual involved.

While available drugs for anxiety and depression may be safe and effective in younger individuals, he said,

these same medications may at times aggravate the emotional states of older patients. Side effects may produce confusional states and cardiovascular effects which could increase the dangers of falls and consequent serious injury in the frail, elderly patient.

Dr. Crook described a new antidepressant available in the U.S. as trazodone (Desyrel), and said it appeared to be a relatively safe agent for elderly patients and virtually free of anticholinergic effects (dry mouth, blurred vision, constipation, delayed urination, hypotension). (The medication also is

reported to have fewer cardiovascular problems than other antidepressant agents.)

In treating an older patient, Dr. Crook cautioned that "the most well-intentioned and seemingly logical advice regarding living arrangements or the logistics of daily life may produce an exacerbation of depression and anxiety if it leads to a further loss of control over the environment and further increases a sense of helplessness."

Dr. Crook is Chief, Drug and Alcohol Program at the Center for Studies of the Mental Health of the Aging, NIMH.

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Ohio, and...
Spiceland...
brother of...
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sister of...
flower girl...
Following...
reception...
Lewisville...
Lewisville...
table featu...
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bridal coup...

Weddings



MRS. BILL MAY
...formerly Tana LaVon Yates



MRS. DAVID CLYDE ROSS
...formerly Helen Marie Hicks

Yates-May

Tana LaVon Yates became the bride of Bill May of Gail in a Friday evening ceremony in Belvue Church of Christ in Stanton, Max Leach, minister of Tarzan Church of Christ in Tarzan, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with heart-shaped candles accented with greenery flanked by seven candles on each side. A unity candle completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Yates of Tarzan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George May of Paint Rock.

Shelly Tunnell of Tarzan and Robert Stovall of Lamesa, both vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian-styled gown of Schiffli-embroidered net, Alencon lace and taffeta. The gown was trimmed with baby pearls and featured a chapel-length train.

The bride carried a bouquet of white and lavender roses accented with stephanotis.

Judith Yates of Tarzan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were De Ann Yates of Tarzan, sister-in-law of the bride, Joanna Sawyer of Lenora, Tammie May of Paint Rock, sister of the bridegroom, and Debbie Doss. Flower girl was Katie Jo Yates of Tarzan, niece of the bride. Candelighters

were Kody Newnan of Stanton and Rebecca Harrison of Andrews, cousin of the bride.

Pete Bryant of Midland was best man. Groomsman were Mitch Davis of Dallas, Mike Petty of Westbrook, Jody Yates of Tarzan, brother of the bride, and Randy Walls. Cody Yates of Seminole, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Kevin Newman of Stanton, Jym Rinehart of Gail, Wayne Pinkerton of Midland, and Terry Webb of Westbrook.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Belvue Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and a three-tiered cake accented with a cascade of lavender sweet peas and topped with satin bells and roses. The bridegroom's table was covered with a beige cloth and held a German chocolate cake and Watermelon Fruit Bowl.

The bride is a graduate of Grady High School in Lenora and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed as a teacher at Borden County School in Gail.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Paint Rock High School in Paint Rock and Angelo State University in San Angelo. He is employed as a coach and teacher at Borden County School in Gail.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Hamby-Craft

LaVerne Lynn Hamby and Roger D. Craft were wed in a double ring ceremony held in New Hope Baptist Church in Dayton, Ohio, June 19. The Rev. Delmar Savage officiated at the 5 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darel D. Hamby of Spiceland, Ohio.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Hamby, 1004 Sycamore. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Craft of Dunreith, Ohio, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white knit gown with a cotton net bodice insert and a keyhole opening accented with lace. The bishop sleeves ended in lace cuffs. From the empire waistline, the full skirt fell into a chapel-length train. She wore a chapel-length veil of organza held by a headpiece of Venice lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach and blue silk roses, cream and blue morning glories, and baby's breath on a white wedding Bible belonging to the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Troy Kennedy. She also carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Bill Thompson of Duncanville.

Mrs. Rodney Craft of Lewisville, Ohio was matron of honor. Troy Kennedy was best man. Ushers were Rodney Craft of Lewisville, Ohio, and David Hamby of Spiceland. Paul Hamby, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Darlene Hamby, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Lewisville Shelter House in Lewisville, Ohio. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bridal couple and was made

Helen Marie Hicks and David Clyde Ross exchanged wedding vows during a Saturday afternoon ceremony at College Baptist Church. The Rev. Tommy Culwell, pastor of a Baptist church in Taylor, officiated at the ceremony. The altar was decorated with multi-branched candelabra, accented with greenery, and fern trees. A kneeling bench completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks of Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. (Red) Ross, Rt. 1.

Valerie Richardson, pianist, and Kerry Wood, vocalist, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white formal-length gown embellished with the Venice lace. The gown featured a Victorian neckline and long sleeves that gathered and ended in a ruffle at the wrist. The gathered skirt fell from the waistline, accented with a peplum ruffle, into a chapel-length train. The skirt was edged with a matching lace ruffle. A chapel-length train of Venice lace fell from the back waistline. To complete her ensemble, she wore a halo of baby's breath which held the veil of white bridal tulle.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, miniature carnations, stephanotis, ming fern and baby's breath.

Cathy Hicks of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Sheppard of Austin

and Shana McGee. Mike Hicks, brother of the bride, was best man. Allen McGee and Elmer McMahan of Coahoma, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ben Hicks, brother of the bride, Shane Mayhall and Scott Mayhall, both of Sand Springs and cousins of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Cathy Miller and Ilene Phillips were candlelighters. Debbie Hicks registered guests.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Activities Building at the church.

The bride's table featured a white tiered cake with a fountain and surrounded by six smaller cakes. All were decorated with fresh carnations, gardenias and baby's breath. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake.

Jamie Findley, Kathy Hicks, Janet Hull, Mindy Claxton, LaQuita Culwell, Fairey McMahan, LaVerne Hull, Dora Phillips, Joanne Richey, Lois McElreath and Rebecca Barbee served in the houseparty during the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Jane's Flowers and Gifts. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School in Coahoma and attends Howard College. He is employed by Safeway Stores, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Blairs announce birth of their second child

James and Debbie Blair, Rt. 3, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Marlana Nicole, at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 8:23 a.m., June 30, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces and measuring 20 inches long.

Marlana's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Self, Rt. 3. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Letha Wayland, 1700 S. Monticello, and James Vernon Blair of Tulare, Calif.

Marlana was welcomed home by her brother, Heath, 3.

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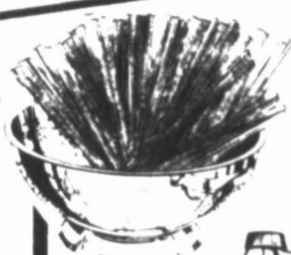
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Pr

Weddings



MRS. JOHN C. WRINKLE
...formerly Lynn A. Chapman

Chapman-Wrinkle

Lynn A. Chapman of Dallas became Mrs. John C. Wrinkle during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the St. John's Episcopal Church of Dallas. John Twyman, priest, performed the 2:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Chapman of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wrinkle, 2919 McAuslan, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a candlelight chiffon gown with a chiffon hat. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses and mini carnations.

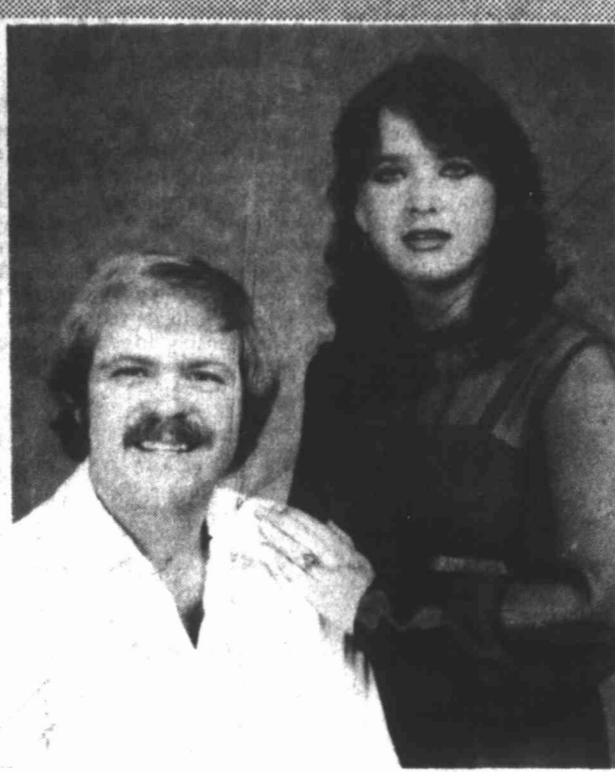
Paula I. Kercheval, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Chris Burrow was best man. Ushers were David Wrinkle and Robert Wrinkle, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Richard

Kercheval. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's Undercroft. The bride's table featured a centerpiece of candles and a three-tiered cake accented with yellow roses. The bridegroom's table held a chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Rider High School in Wichita Falls and Texas A & M University in College Station. She is employed by Western Union Telegraph in Dallas as supervisor of Financial Controls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas A & M University in College Station. He is employed as a field engineer by Robert E. McKee Construction in Dallas.

Following a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Dallas.



MR. AND MRS. JIM GRIMES
...wed in San Antonio park

Scott-Grimes

The Sunken Gardens of Breckenridge Park in San Antonio was the setting for the July 1 wedding of Debbie Scott and Jim Grimes. The Rev. Tom Sullivan of San Antonio performed the 8:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy N. Scott, 506 Owens Mrs. W.W. Grimes, 604 W. 15th, and the late Mr. Grimes, are parents of the bridegroom.

Jeena Reagan of San Antonio, guitarist and

Former Texans celebrate golden anniversary

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Benson were honored for their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner and reception at the Flame Dining Room in Willow Creek, Calif. June 6. The affair was hosted by their children Mrs. Betty Hesse, Curt Benson and Mrs. Billie Stinson.

Seventy guests including the couple's seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren were present. The couple was married June 9, 1932 in Snyder. Mrs. Benson was the former Vera Quiett.

vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

Mrs. Susan Davis of San Antonio was matron of honor. Best man was Cedric Davis, also of San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom attended Big Spring schools and is a graduate of Midland Lee High School in Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will make their home in San Antonio.

The Bensons lived in Texas until 1947, when they moved to California. They have lived in California for 35 years. Benson retired from Pacific Gas and Electric in 1971.

Attending the dinner and reception from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingle and Jessie Johnston.

Marriage: key to happiness

Even though divorce rates and singles lifestyles are increasing, a belief in marriage as one key to happiness runs deeply through most American minds.

Marriage seems to be one of life's most supportive and rewarding experiences as well as one of life's most painful and wrenching ones, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

What makes the difference? Quality of time together and quality of the marriage relationship itself determine whether marriages are painful or rewarding, she notes. Marriage researchers and counselors find that people want to be committed to another person.

Today, a tendency to reestablish family unity exists in our society. People need to be part of a special group — a family — with all the special feelings and bonding it provides, she explains.

Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Even in marriage breakups, some positive feelings of being married still exist, the specialist says. Couples resort to separation, desertion or divorce when they choose not to stay married or when they cannot cope with the responsibilities of maintaining a particular relationship. In fact, for every two couples who marry this year, another couple in Texas will split, she adds.

Increases in family breakups are most often related to social change — acceptability of single lifestyles, later marriages and changing attitudes about infidelity, Taylor says. At the same time, society is more tolerant now of family splits, the search for individual happiness, remarriage and step families, she says.

Remarriage offers a chance for commitment to another person and for reestablishing family unity. Just because a person is

divorced does not mean he or she has lost faith in marriage, the specialist points out. Most divorcees feel they couldn't make it with one particular person but will remarry again in the future. Consequently, 95 percent of all divorcees or widows remarry, particularly men, who tend to marry sooner than women after a marital split, she notes.

Today's research shows that married people view their lives in more positive terms than single adults — in short, they are happier, Taylor says. Also, younger couples with no children experience the highest degree of marital satisfaction.

But in nearly all marriages, cycles of stress and tension occur. Often high expectations must be adjusted to reality. In some cases, this can be a crushing disappointment, and problems may soon arise, she warns.

When children enter the

family unit, happiness seems to decrease while stress increases, she notes.

Some high-risk periods for married couples to be aware of are the following: after the honeymoon — shortly after the first year of marriage; seven-year-itch period — when the oldest

child enters school; empty nest period — when children leave home; and middle-age craze or old-fool's period — nearing onset of retirement.

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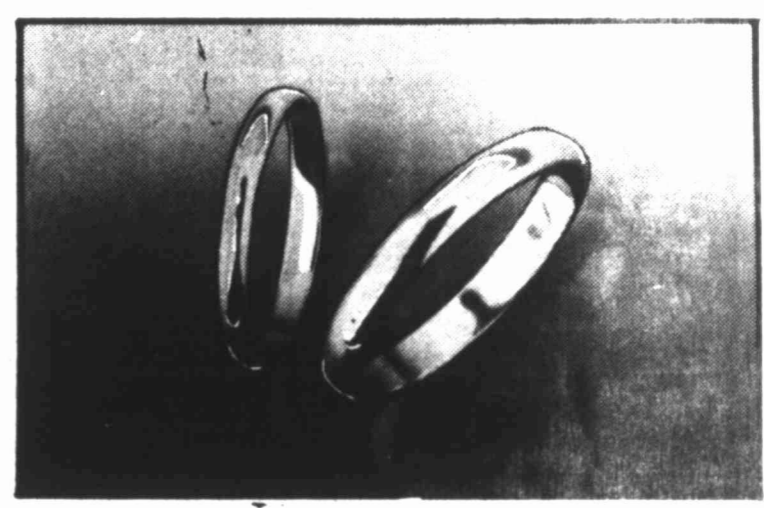
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Focus on the Family



By NINA MAHON
County Extension Agent

Deciding on when to use credit

The decision to use credit is a personal one. Each person or family is different. Families have different amounts of money, as well as different wants and needs, resources and skills. To decide if you should use credit, it is helpful to know the good points about using credit and the bad points.

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Loss of income — using credit may help you make it through times when your income is not regular or is stopped for awhile.
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credit and make your payments on time, it gives you a good credit rating.
Sales — Using credit, you may buy something while it is "on sale" even though you can't pay for it right then.
Savings — Using credit can help you to save money.
The disadvantages of using credit are:

Credit Costs Money — Usually when you use credit, you pay for it directly. If you don't know about the cost of credit, you could be paying a lot more for credit than you need to!
Credit Contracts Are Hard To Understand — Many credit agreements or contracts are full of legal words

that are hard to understand. If you are not careful, you may sign a contract that you do not understand. You can avoid this situation in two ways: 1) learn what to look for in credit contracts or agreements 2) Take a copy of any such paper, before you sign it, of a banker, counselor, lawyer, legal aid

advisor or other person you can trust and ask them to explain anything you do not understand.
Credit May Restrict Where You Buy — You may buy only at places where you have or can get credit. You may be paying higher prices because you do not shop around to compare prices.

Using Credit Ties Up Future Income — If you use credit, it means that some of tomorrow's income has already been spent. In fact, it is possible to spend all of tomorrow's income before you get it.
Before using credit, think it over.

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Borden's Sippin' Pak Orange Juice 8.5-oz. Pkg. (Save 20¢) Special! 3-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

Nice 'n Soft Handy Pak Toilet Tissue. (Save 80¢) Safeway Special! 8-roll Pkg. **\$1.49**

Do You Need?

Coffee Tone \$1.39
Lucerne. (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Jar

Mayonnaise Kraft. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Jar **99¢**

Beef Stew Dinty Moore Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can **99¢**

Brownie Mix Betty Crocker Fudge Supreme. Safeway Special! 22.5-oz. Box **\$1.63**

More Ways To Save!

Lucerne Choc \$2.29
Chocolate Flavored Low Fat Milk. Safeway Special! Gallon Plastic

French Onion Dip Lucerne Safeway Special! 16-oz. Carton **87¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne Assorted. Safeway Special! 24-oz. Carton **\$1.59**

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Lotion Formula Special! 4.75-oz. Bar

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Nestea \$2.55
Instant Tea. Safeway Special! 3-oz. Jar

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Cottlemen's. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Bottle

Safeway Truly Has One-Stop Shopping!

Drink Mixes 99¢
Cragmont. Sweetened. (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special! 26.5-oz. Canister

Liquid Wisk \$1.79
Detergent (Save 39¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Plastic

Dish Compound \$2.29
White Magic for Dishwashers. Safeway Special! 65-oz. Box

Apple Cider \$1.79
or - Apple Juice. Tree Top. (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 1/2-Gallon Glass

Hunt's Tomato Juice 39¢
Chill and serve as an appetizer. 13.5-oz. Can

Claussen's Pickles \$1.59
Bread & Butter 24-oz. Glass
Whole Kosher 32-oz. Glass
Kosher Icticles 32-oz. Glass

Karo Syrup 97¢
16-oz. Blue Label
16-oz. Red Label
32-oz. Red Label

Nescafe Instant Coffee \$3.89
10-oz. Jar

Busy Bee Pure Honey \$2.55
32-oz. Jar

10¢ Off on 9-oz. Box Nabisco Snack Crackers Assorted. Coupon good Sunday, July 11 thru Tuesday, July 13, 1982.

10¢ Off on 28.875-oz. Pkg. Chef Boy-or-dee Pizza Mix Includes Two Cheeses. Coupon good Sunday, July 11 thru Tuesday, July 13, 1982.



Softball shoulder threatens to end career

Dear Dr. Donohue: My softball career ended in mid-season because I found I could not throw the ball without developing pain. Am I doomed to spectator status? What do you recommend for training of an arm that falls apart in the fifth inning?—R.L.

I want you to continue your softball career. And first of all, I will assume that you have been examined and that nothing is amiss anatomically with your arm. Without proper arm conditioning, the repeated throwing of a ball at top speed is just too much for a normal arm to

withstand. It can end up a total disaster area for some people, although some seem to be born with leather ligaments and tendons. The shoulder is the part most affected, because that is where maximum stress is exerted. Read the sports pages and you will read of highly-conditioned professionals having such shoulder trouble. Weekend beer leaguers are not exempt.

Since your shoulder is crying out for training, you have to respond. You must go to some lengths to assure that flexibility of the muscles and tendons there.

So when your arm feels well, try these exercises. First, grasp your hands behind your back. Bend at the waist and try to raise your arms as high as you can without pain. Hold for 20 seconds. Repeat. you will be able to raise them higher as time goes on.

A second exercise: Raise your elbow to try to touch your ear. Right elbow to right ear, left to left ear. The hand goes behind the head, and you should be able to increase that range in time. Hold for 20 seconds, repeat.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



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\$1.58
-Lb.

SAVE 21¢ PER LB.



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SAVE 50¢

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Made From Beef and Vegetable Protein. Special! -Lb.

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Made Exclusively From Beef Chuck. Special!

Sirloin Steak \$2.49 -Lb.
USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin No Pinbones. Safeway Trim. Safeway Special!

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Frozen, Bulk Pack. Safeway Special!

Smoked Sausage \$2.19 -Lb.
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MARGARINE

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Meet Corinne Hickman, our new Customer Service Representative. You may have seen Corinne in some of our stores. She has held many positions with Safeway, including checker, training instructor and store manager. Now she is available to hear your comments and help answer your questions. Corinne knows our people and operations, and she would be delighted to help you. You may reach her in Dallas at (214) 224-9745.

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*1,000th WINNER KATIE PARKS Bonham	*100th WINNER JODY EVERETT Mesquite
*1,000th WINNER STEVE MIKLIS Dallas	*1,000th WINNER RICKY OWENS Longview
*1,000th WINNER BETTY SCISM Denton	*1,000th WINNER JANET BENNETT Fort Worth
*1,000th WINNER DIANA LEONARD Dallas	*1,000th WINNER LEE WATSON Brownwood
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- WELDON BAILEY, WICHITA FALLS
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- MARGIE LITTLETON, DUNCANVILLE
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SAFEWAY

11 JUL 11

Engagements



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Kerby, Rt. 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kyna Kaye, to Phil Dean Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Barber, 400 Dallas. The couple plans to wed Aug. 27 in Trinity Family Church. The Rev. Earl Akin, pastor of Tulane Church of God, will officiate.



OCTOBER RITE — Mrs. R.J. Alexander Jr., Gail Rt., and Charles Dykes, 538 Westover, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracy Eileen Dykes, to Roy Don Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beauchamp Jr., 1801 Alabama. The couple plans to be married Oct. 2 in First Christian Church. The Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor, will officiate.



SAN ANGELO WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gressett of Forsan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen of San Angelo, to James Michael Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cal Henderson of San Angelo. The couple plans to be married in First Baptist Church Chapel in San Angelo, July 31. Dr. Jerold McBride, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.



AUGUST RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Wagner, 1403 Aylford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, DeLisa Gayle, to Kirk Jay Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharpnack, 3215 Cornell, and Jim Wade of Tucson, Ariz. The couple plans to wed in Hillcrest Baptist Church, Aug. 28. Dr. Philip McClendon, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.



MIDWAY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitton, Gail Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Renea, to Dennis Nixson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Nixson, Coahoma. The couple plans to wed July 21 in Midway Baptist Church. The Rev. Rick Davis, pastor, will officiate.

Right choice of clothing called important for men

NEW YORK (AP) — The average man can make himself look better if he follows a few simple rules when he buys his wardrobe, says a clothing expert.

There are few men who look equally good in every garment they wear, according to Marvin A. Blumenfeld, head of a merchandising consulting firm that represents more than 200 men's stores around the country.

"Too many men are influenced by ads which show what celebrities are wearing," says Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus Inc., who advises that the first thing a man buying a new item of clothing should do is determine what looks best on him.

"And," he adds, "the best way to determine what will look best is to assess your height, weight and coloring."

"For instance, stripes make you look thinner and

checks make you look heavier. Dark colors will also tend to make you look thinner, while lighter ones will highlight stouter areas."

Another consideration, he points out, is build. If you are narrow-shouldered a padded look might make you appear broader, while a natural-looking shoulder will probably be a better bet for a man with broad shoulders.

Still on the subject of slim vs. stout, Blumenfeld advises heavier men to avoid the tapered European look in favor of the more conservative American styles.

"You'll look great in a tapered suit if you're tall and thin, but avoid them if you're short and heavy," he explains.

"A man's coloring also plays an important role in

how well a garment looks on him. If you're blonde and fair skinned, then many shades of brown might be very flattering on you while certain darker shades of blue and navy may make you look pale."

On the other hand, he points out, men with darker hair and skin might look "washed out" in certain shades of brown or beige and look far better in darker blues and grays.

"Fit is obviously one of the most important considerations when you're buying a garment," he says. "If you fall in love with an item of clothing but it requires extensive tailoring the chances are you should leave it and find something that fits better and requires less work."



MIDLAND RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Scholl of Houston and formerly of Midland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Ellen, to Stephen W. Arnold of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Arnold, 609 Bucknell. The couple will exchange vows Sept. 11 in the First Christian Church of Midland. The Rev. William H. Hatler, pastor of the Broadview Baptist Church of Lubbock, will officiate at the ceremony.

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Customers are required to see proofs in person.

THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL COMED STYLE, bust vignette portraits in a semi-glossy finish. TWO BUST POSES to choose from.

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To WE and I engage daughter of Coal plans Church

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Nineteen welcomed Joy Forta Greeting during the July 1.

• Oskar employed Spring P His fam Bethany, and son Michael, Everetts and list tennis at some of hobbies.

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Engagements

Dear Abby

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 11, 1982

9-C



TO WED — Joyce Moore of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. and Bobby Beck, 4000 Connally, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bianca, to Bobby Beck, 4000 Connally. The couple plans to be married Aug. 14 in the Berea Baptist Church. The Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor, will officiate.



GARDEN CITY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hoelscher, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Gail Hoelscher, to Howard Daniel Book, son of Mrs. Clarence Book of Rowena. The couple plans to be married Aug. 14 in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Garden City. Father Russell Schultz, pastor, will perform the ceremony.



Friendship, business doesn't mix

DEAR ABBY: The wife of a professional photographer is "Baffled" because they've been friends with another couple for 20 years, but when it came time for their friends' daughter's wedding, another photographer was engaged to take the pictures. May I be "Dear Abby" for a minute?

"Dear Baffled: Haven't you ever heard that it's not wise to mix friendship with business? Perhaps, because this couple values your friendship so much, they hired an outside photographer.

"Reason No. 1: They want you to attend as a guest — not someone who has come there to work. (Taking pictures is a lot of work if it is done properly.)

"Reason No. 2: Even if your husband is the greatest photographer in the world, something could go wrong, or the bride might not like the shots, and she will scream. 'You ruined my day!' Then a 20-year-old friendship would be ended.

"Please give your friends the benefit of the doubt. Believe me, they're doing you a big favor."

SADDER BUT WISER

DEAR SADDER: "Understanding in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y." adds Reason No. 3:

"Your friend may have engaged another photographer because she feared that your husband might use his professional talents and materials without charging you, and this is her way of avoiding an embarrassing situation."

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to add my 2 cents' worth about wedding pictures: It doesn't really matter who takes them as long as they're taken by a professional. The worst

mistake anyone can make is letting a friend or some member of the family take pictures of a wedding — or any other memorable occasion.

I know. My brother was an amateur photographer, and some of his pictures were pretty good, so when he offered to take the pictures of my wedding I said OK.

That was the dumbest thing I've ever done. Some of the film was bad, and most of the pictures didn't turn out at all. Also, he was trying to make an impression on a girl at the time, so he brought her to the wedding, and, Abby, every single picture he took had this girl in it!

He just followed her around and took pictures of her. We do not have one really decent picture of the bride and groom. The famioy and members of the wedding party were totally ignored.

It's been years now, but every time I think of it I get mad all over again.

HAD IT WITH AMATEURS

DEAR HAD IT: If my readers can stand one more bit of recycled advice: "Hire the best photographer you can get to cover special occasions, because once the occasion has passed, it's gone forever. Don't rely on well-meaning amateurs just because they have a fortune in equipment and 'love' to take pictures."

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Newcomers

Nineteen families were welcomed to Big Spring by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, during the week of June 25-July 1.

• Oskar Lee Everett is employed by the City of Big Spring Police Department. His family includes wife Bethany, daughter Stacey, and sons Todd 10 and Michael, 7, and Tony, 4. The Everetts are from Coleman and list bowling, volleyball, tennis and mechanics as some of their favorite hobbies.

• Delores Dunn is from Anniston, Ala. She has a son John, 15, and a daughter Christina, 7. Delores is employed by the Federal Prison Camp and her family enjoys reading, swimming and woodworking.

• The Gus W. Mitsis family includes wife Linda, daughters Stacy, 17, and Sherry, 15, and son Chris, 10. The family goes on trail rides, sews, swims and hikes during their spare time. Gus is employed by Cooper Construction in Midland. The Mitsis are from Davenport, Iowa.

• Gerald D. and Donna Cyfert are from Carlsbad, N.M. They enjoy fishing, reading, ceramics and latch hook. Gerald is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines.

• Gene and Linda Dulik enjoy reading, fishing, hunting, and tennis. They are from Lounsbury, N.C. Gene is employed by Livsey and Company.

• Leonardo and Olga Regalado are from Junction and they enjoy sewing and reading. Leonardo is employed by Malone-Hogan Hospital.

• Bill Flowers is employed by Sun Electric in Odessa. Bill and wife Brenda are from Odessa and enjoy being members of the Optometrist Club, being a volunteer fireman, sewing and fishing.

• From South Euclid, Ohio hails Lester E. and Katherine Hershey and daughter Nancy, 22. Lester is employed by Round Up Tanks. The Hershey family

pastimes include gardening, reading, tennis and cooking.

• Barry J. and Wanda Speaker enjoy bowling, sewing, motorcycles and yardwork in their spare time. They are from Rowlett. Barry is employed by Chemical Express.

• Jeffrey Boyer is from Gary, W. Va. He is employed by Taco Bell in Midland and enjoys sports and music in his spare time.

• John Lester is a car salesman. John, wife Emmy, daughter Melahie, 8, and son William, 8, are from Welch, W. Va. The family enjoys golf, tennis, and youth activities. Emmy is employed by Holiday Trucking. The family enjoys fishing and sewing.

• Lee O. Cortez, wife Maria, daughters Irma, 18, Christina 11, son Lee Jr., 14, and a granddaughter, 1, are from Lamesa. Lee is employed by Holiday Trucking. The family enjoys fishing and sewing.

• John Paul is from Mabel, Minn. and is employed by Veteran's Administration Medical Center. He enjoys bowling, horses, and swimming.

• Terry R. and Arnetie Smith with sons John, 12, Dusty, 7, and daughter Brandi, 1, are from North Little Rock, Ark. The family enjoys tile painting and decorating. Terry is employed by Riley Park Hayden as a surveyor.

• Larry D. Harris, wife Juana, and son Ricky 11, are from Farmington, N.M. Larry is employed by O.I.L. as a contractor welder. The family enjoys fishing, boating and camping.

• Hailing from Austin are Roy A. and Marilyn Skiles, daughters Tamara, 12, and Tammy, 14. Roy is employed

by the City of Big Spring. The family enjoys antique cars and handcrafts.

• The Thomases, Ferrin, wife Michelle, sons Christopher, 3, Richard, 6,

James, 5, and Jeremy, 3 mos., are from Tacoma, Washington. They enjoy crafts, knitting, crocheting and ceramics. Ferrin is a correctional officer at the Federal Prison Camp.

• David P. and Andrea Smith, with their daughter Sophia, 10 months, came from Des Moines, Iowa. David is a drafter for O.I.L. The couple enjoys latch hook rugs, sewing and bowling.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!
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Family-sized, 4-cycle washer features energy-saving water temp selector, water-saving load size selector, plus heavy-duty motor and transmission.

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SERVICE AFTER THE SALE "A MATTER OF FACT"
OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.

THE TEXAS REHABILITATION COMMISSION
Big Spring Councillor will be at the CITY-COUNTY HEALTH CLINIC, 306 WEST 3rd., BEGINNING JULY 1 and will be in Big Spring every Thursday Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please Call Collect AC 915-684-5791 in Midland For an Appointment. Present Clients and Possible Referrals Also Call Collect.

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You'll Find a Friend at First National Bank
Number 2 of a Series

Flo Watson

Behind the voice that answers the phone at First National are twenty-six years of dedicated service. Flo Watson went to work at First National in 1956, two years after she moved to Big Spring with her husband Berry and their two children.

Flo's roots are in Crews, Texas, just on the edge of Runnels County. She grew up on the family farm where she learned to work. But the work turned out to be enjoyable because her father, John Edgar Simpson, loved children and made a game out of everything they did. He would get up in the morning, help his wife fix breakfast, then wake up their five children, loving and lifting them out of bed. When they went to the field, whoever got to the end of the row first got a prize. And the last one in the creek in the afternoon when work was finished was called a rotten egg.

Flo learned how to drive in a model T, driving from one side of the country roads to the other. But there was nobody out there, so it didn't matter all that much. She and her brothers and sisters were all driving by the time they were twelve or thirteen. Getting a driver's license was easy then. There was no written test and they didn't have to parallel park. The officer simply asked the applicants a few questions, then accompanied them on a two or three block drive.

The school in Crews had only eleven grades. And all grades were in one building. After she graduated, Flo moved to Winters for her first job away from home: keeping house for one of her former teachers and taking care of her little boy. The job paid very little, room and board, mostly, but Flo enjoyed it because she liked her teacher. After doing that for a couple of years, Flo moved to Ballinger, where she married Berry. Soon after the marriage, they moved to Brownwood. It was the first of several moves the couple would make. Berry enlisted in the Marines and was sent to California for boot camp. Flo's aunt and uncle lived in Van Nuys, California and she went there to stay with them for awhile. It was during World War Two and several items were rationed. They would save all the gas ration stamps they could, getting some extra ones by trading shoe and sugar stamps. Then on week-ends, her aunt and uncle would take her to San Diego to see Berry.

When her husband went overseas, Flo moved back to Crews where she raised chickens and cane, gathered eggs and made syrup. Flo was three months pregnant when Berry enlisted. He didn't get to see his daughter until she was eighteen months old.

After the war ended, Flo and Berry moved to Idaho, where Berry's brother had a place. Berry got a job there, but it was too cold and there was too much ice and snow, so the couple came back to Texas. Berry went to work for Wacker's, the variety store chain and the family went to Carlsbad, New Mexico. Wacker's transferred Berry to Big Spring in 1954.

Flo got her job at the bank thru Clyde Angel, then a loan officer. The two had become acquainted at the First Baptist Church. She started as a file clerk, then posted, then worked in bookkeeping until a year ago, when she took the switchboard job.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed it," says Flo. I love talking to people, helping them over the phone." When she first went to the bank, she certainly didn't visualize being there twenty-six years. She didn't even think she would be in Big Spring that long. But it's home now. Berry has been retired nine years and wouldn't think of moving back to Ballinger, as were the original retirement plans.

Flo's hobbies are horseback riding and water skiing. And she enjoys keeping in touch with her daughter, Shirley Ann Browning and her son Wesley Wade Watson. Shirley is married to a serviceman. They've spent most of their married life in Europe. Now they're in Spain. Wesley lives in Midland where he works for Southwestern Bell. Flo has taught a Sunday School class for a long time and for seven years taught a class for retarded children. Every Christmas, First National would give presents to the youngsters in the class.

Flo has developed lots of friends at First National during her twenty-six years there. "It's sort of like family. We stick together. If somebody at the bank loses a loved one, there's food provided, flowers sent, and plenty of friendship and fellowship. I've just never seen any bunch of people who provide like those at First National."

Flo Watson: one of your friends at First National.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
400 Main St. 267-8815

11 JUL 11 1982

IT'S A FURRS Summer

Furr's
900 11th Place
8 Till 10 Every Day



... THAT CAN QUENCH EVEN THE THIRSTIEST THIRST!

Prices effective from Sunday, July 11th thru July 13th, 1982. No Sales to Dealers. USDA Food Stamps Welcome.

SPARKLING SAVINGS

Coca-Cola, Sprite Or Tab, 2-Liter Bottle **98¢**

Borden's Hi-Pro Milk 1/2-Gallon **98¢**

SPARKLING SAVINGS

Rich & Ready Orange Drink Gallon Jug **78¢**

Borden's Sherbet Ass't. 1/4 Gallon **\$1.28**

SPARKLING SAVINGS

Gatorade Reg. Or Orange 32-Oz. Size Each **58¢**

Russet Potatoes 5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Gooch Bone-in Ham Shank Portion Lb. **99¢**
Butt Portion...\$1.09

Lake to Lake Cheddar Cheese 9-Oz. Colby Lb. **\$1.59**

Borden Cheez-Twin 2-Lb. Box **\$2.49**

Yellow Meat Peaches Lb. **49¢**

Santa Rosa Plums Lb. **59¢**

Hanging Basket 10 In. **\$10.99**

Cantaloupes Lb. **29¢**

Minute Maid Lemonade Fruit Punch 1/2-Gallon **99¢**

Sara Lee Cheesecake Reg. 17-Oz. Or Strawberry 19-Oz. **\$1.98**

Pet Ritz Cream Pies Ass't. Flavors 14 Oz. **89¢**

Pop Ice Assorted Flavors 12 1/2 Oz. **59¢**

Welch's Grape Drink 64 Oz. **\$1.98**

White House Apple Juice 4 Oz. **89¢**

Food Club Drink Mix Ass't. Flavors 4 Oz. **\$1.89**

V-8 Vegetable Juice 6 Oz. Six Pack **\$1.09**

Awake Breakfast Drink Orange 12 Oz. **69¢**

Shasta Pop Cola, Orange, Strawberry Or Diet Cola 2-Liter **89¢**

Lemonade Crystals Reg. Or Pink 8-Oz. **\$2.89**

Kern's Nectar Coconut/Pineapple Or Banana/Pineapple 12-Oz. **2 \$1** For

Nestea Ice Tea Mix 32-Oz. Can **\$2.59**

Johnson Liquid Kit Car Wax No. 02866 16-Oz. **\$2.49**

Douglas Tools Deluxe Leaf Rake Or Square Long Handle Shovel Your Choice **\$17.99**

Raid Indoor Fogger No. 11808 8-Oz. **\$2.99**

Ortho Chemicals Malathion 50, Diazinon Or Isectox Insect Liquid, Bottle **\$4.99**

SUMMER'S HERE - SUMMER'S AT FURR'S!!!

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COLLEGE STATION — Tomorrow's fabrics will "weave" some important changes into the "fiber" of consumer choices at the garment marketplace, Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, predicts.

New fabrics "in the mill" today will mean lower prices for consumers tomorrow — sometimes along with lower quality, she says.

But don't be too quick to pin potential problems on the manufacturer only. Many problems with fabrics stem from consumer carelessness — or a combination of that and other pitfalls, says the specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

One advancement that will help keep fabric costs down without lowering quality is the much faster loom.

Modern high-speed looms make fabrics more quickly and they use less energy. They need fewer production steps, and they create wider fabrics. All of this helps keep prices from soaring, the specialist says.

Another development is the application of dyes, sizing and other finishes — they are foams instead of liquids.

One advantage here is more speed, which, in turn, means that more fabric can be processed in a day. Foam dyes and finishes require less energy and less chemicals than liquids. All of these factors keep prices, down, too.

A third major development involves fibers — in the garment industry and others.

Two big newsmakers are the extremely strong fibers and the hollow fibers.

Some are made into strong woven and nonwoven fabrics and cables. They are used for such things as airplane fuselages, tire cords and offshore oil-rig anchor cables.

These textile products

save energy — they require less energy to make and less to transport since they weigh less than the products they replace.

Development of the hollow fibers is putting quilted products in the price range of many, the specialist adds.

Some of the new hollow fibers now insulate more effectively than down, and they have the added benefits of weighing less and surviving laundering better, she says.

Along with all the benefits, there are some problems resulting from textile-industry changes, Miss Vanderpoorten says.

"One major problem is the loss of color-fastness in dyes used for apparel.

"Many manufacturers are encouraging the use of dyes with poorer color-fastness because they believe that consumers don't really need as much fastness as they've been given in the past, especially if using poorer dyes will help hold prices down."

So, many fabrics may fade after just a few launderings, she says.

A consumer's only recourse is to return the article to the retailer or manufacturer with a letter explaining that fading is the reason for return.

Consumer care will help tomorrow's fabrics do the most for the money, the

specialist points out.

Read labels and follow the instructions carefully, and learn about fabrics — what will hurt them and what won't, she advises.

Take fading, for example: it isn't always due to poorer dyes.

Rapid fading of fabrics in some cases is caused by a chemical called "benzoylperoxide," an ingredient in many acne preparations.

It will cause garments to fade, as well as drapes, upholstery, linens and even carpets. Before sending complaints, check your medicine cabinet.

used for apparel.

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Consumer care will help tomorrow's fabrics do the most for the money, the

son, Cory Joe, at 11:26 p.m. July 1, weighing 8 pounds 7½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreno, Southland Apartments, a son, Paul Jr., at 4:45 p.m. July 2, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hamid Hajebian, 2528 Hunter, a son, Hamid Jr., at 7:30 a.m. July 7, weighing 9 pounds 8¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Clark, 1002 N. Main, a son, Clyde Milton Jr., at 9:12 p.m. July 6,

weighing 8 pounds 5½ pounds 11¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vaught, Coahoma, a daughter, LaCasey Waynet, at 8:31 a.m. July 8, weighing 7 pounds 1¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bousman, Sandra Gail Apartments, a daughter, Christa Marie, at 2:40 p.m. July 7, weighing 6 pounds 4½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Maines, 603 E. 13th, a daughter, Lori Jean, at 3:50 p.m. July 7, weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fight, Gail Rt. a daughter, Donna Sue, at 1:13 a.m. July 8, weighing 7

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Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? Want Ads Will!

McNallens are visited by son

Mr. and Mrs. G.B. McNallen of 2800 Navajo recently were visited by their son, Dr. James B. McNallen, Dr. McNallen is a resident of Washington D.C.

For the record

In the wedding story of Priscilla Ann Herrera and Jesse Eusevio Haro, the headline was misspelled and should have read Herrera-Haro. The Herald regrets the error. Mrs. Haro is the daughter of Joe Herrera Jr. and the late Neomi Herrera.

KEN FOLLETT

Man from Petersburg

4" big printing!

Runaway New Bestseller!

On the eve of World War I, just before the world changed forever, the son of a poor Russian priest steals into London to leave his mark on history—with a single bullet.

A superb new thriller from the author of *Eye of the Needle* and *The Key to Rebecca*.

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Grand OPENING COME 'N GET 'EM

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS

EXTRA SAVINGS AT NO EXTRA COST FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED



ALSO SERVING ABILENE FOR OVER 15 YEARS!

★ GUARANTEE ★

If you are not satisfied with flavor tenderness, return your order and it will be replaced package for package 30 day time limit.



SPECIAL -1 U.S.D.A. CHOICE 240 LBS. FOR AS LOW AS \$35.60 PER MONTH FOR 4 MONTHS

SPECIAL -2 U.S.D.A. CHOICE 200 LBS. \$34.65 PER MONTH FOR 4 MONTHS

SPECIAL NO. 3 U.S.D.A. CHOICE 150 LBS. \$22.81 PER MONTH FOR 4 MONTHS

- Sirloin Steaks
- Porterhouse Steaks
- T-Bone Steaks
- Club Steaks
- Rib Steaks
- Filets
- Strip Steaks
- Rib Eye Steaks
- Sirloin Tip Steaks
- Standing Rib Roast
- English Cut Roast
- Bar-B-Q Ribs
- Ground Beef and more

- T-Bone 30 lbs. Chicken
Sirloin 10 lbs. Sausage
Rump Roast 10 lbs. Spareribs
Ground Beef 10 lbs. Ham and more.
- Bonus No. 2 No charge with Special No. 2
Weights 140 lbs. and up
Sections 1D, 1C, 3F, 3E

- Club Steak Rib Steak
Rib Eye Chuck Roast
Chuck Steak Ground Beef and more
- Plus this 25 Lb. Bonus
12 lbs. Chicken 5 lbs. Hot Dogs
5 lbs. Pork Steak 3 lbs. Pork Chops
Sections 1A, 1B, 3F, 3E, 3G

PLUS YOU RECEIVE THIS 80-LB. BONUS ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE

160 lbs. loin ribs, plates and flanks at 89¢ lb.
\$142.40 plus free 80 lb. Bonus Pack. Avg. wts. 160-350 lbs.
40 lbs. Grade A Fryers
20 lbs. Lean Pork Chops
20 lbs. Pork Steaks
10 lbs. All Meat Hot Dogs

80 lbs. Bonus with USDA Choice Special #1

EXAMPLE

140 Lbs. U.S.D.A. Choice Hindquarters at 140 lbs. at 99¢ only \$138.60
Plus 60 lb. Bonus absolutely no charge
Untrimmed wts. 140 260 Lbs.

EXAMPLE

125 Lbs. U.S.D.A. Choice Forequarters at 73¢ only \$91.25
Plus 25 lb. Bonus absolutely no charge
Wts. 25 lbs. and up
Sections 1A, 1B, 3F, 3E, 3G
Untrimmed wts. 125 250 lbs.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIDES .79

PLUS 50 LB. BONUS PACK FREE
Consists of all cuts on chart plus extra plates and flanks.

Steak Ready
EXECUTIVE SPECIAL FILET, STRIP, NEW YORKERS Wts. 50 to 85 LBS. 50 NOW \$209

WE SELL FREEZERS AT OUR COST WITH BEEF PURCHASE

FREE! 20 T-BONE STEAKS to the first 35 customers calling in today, 368-7231 if lines busy, keep calling.

FREE! 20 NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS	FREE! 20 RIB-EYE STEAKS	FREE! 10 1" FILETS
to anyone reserving a cutting time during this offer.	to anyone opening a 90-day acct.	to anyone setting appointment before Wednesday.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

All examples shown on this ad are based on minimum weights and are for explaining purposes only. All beef sold according to weights available at time of purchase. All orders carry plates and flanks for ground beef and soup cuts.

ALL BEEF CUT BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
All Free Items with Purchase

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M./SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M./SUN. 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. FOR PHONE CALLS

RANCHER'S BEEF OUTLET

3617A N. DIXIE, ODESSA 368-7231

\$10.00 Gas Coupon
Discount on Beef Purchase for Big Spring Beef Buyers

11 JUL 11



ROLLING PAPERS — Gladys Young starts rolling newspapers before she and her husband make it out of the Big Spring Herald's loading dock.



READY TO GO — Gladys Young has her allotment of newspapers and is ready to head for Coahoma. She has delivered papers to Coahoma residents for about 32 years.

Mrs. Young still delivers papers

By TIMAM STEFFEN, Lifestyle Editor. "I've been delivering papers about 32 years," says Gladys Young, a 73-year-old woman from Coahoma. Mrs. Young carries the Big Spring Herald to the citizens in the Coahoma area. "I drove and delivered 30 years. The last two years my husband drove and throws them and I roll them," she said. Mrs. Young has a deterioration of the retina and hasn't been able to see well the last two years. "I'd be afraid of running over somebody."

never had any desire to quit. If I had, I would have quit. I've lived in Coahoma steadily since 1929. Everybody there is my friend. I like people. You get to meet people on the paper route. "She's never been scared by anything while delivering newspapers. I had dogs grab papers and run away with them. I'd chase it down and take it (newspaper) back to the owners. I was bit by a dog once. It seemed friendly, but when I got in the car the dog bit me." She said the health officer made the dog's owners pin it up for 10 days. Nothing was wrong with the dog, but she still has the scar. "When I first started delivering, subscriptions were \$1.25 a month. If a person subscribed a year, they received a discount of two months free," she said. "During the years, it (newspaper) rolls in price along with other things. We have more circulation now than when we first started." When she first took on the paper route, she had 80

Tread lightly when breaking traditions

The need to change traditional routines is a normal part of growing up. But, since the upcoming holiday season marks a time of family togetherness, teens must proceed with caution when trying to break established customs. "Change is a necessary part of life," explains Scott Ranks, the director of Adolescent Services at Hampstead Hospital in New Hampshire. "But if the change isn't handled sensitively, people can become hurt, disappointed, or even angry," he says. Although a desire to avoid the usual routine may be reasonable and understandable, any break with tradition is a change that takes some getting used to, the article cautions. "According to Sandra Dahl, a psychiatric social worker, 'the change you want is going to affect all the members of your family, not just you.' She suggests teens take the other family members into consideration when attempting to break a family tradition, whether it's a desire to shop for gifts on your own for the first time or to spend New Year's Day with a friend instead of family. Since any change in tradition can be a delicate matter, here are some hints on how to bring up the subject to parents, as well as how to deal with their reactions: "Before talking with your parents, think about what it would feel like to be in their position," Ms. Dahl counsels. "If you can understand how they might feel, you'll be better able to sympathize with their reactions."

Let your folks know that you want to sit down and have an unhurried talk with them about something that is important to you. Don't catch them when they're in a hurry because they'll be less receptive if they're rushed. Before discussing your ideas, be certain that you understand your own reasons for wanting to alter an accepted custom. Write your reasons down to help clarify them in your mind. Instead of making demands, simply explain what it is you want to do and tell them why. "If your parents understand your reasons, they will begin to see you as an individual, with needs of your own, as well as a member of the family," Mr. Ranks says. And they may go along with the break in tradition. Don't expect an immediate answer the first time you sit down with parents. "Just ask them to think about what you've said," Ms. Dahl explains. If your parents are dead set against your missing a family dinner, accept their decision gracefully, and ask if you can spend a couple of hours at the end of the day at your friend's house. That way, everyone will be happy. To do it with a minimum amount of pain to all concerned, the magazine suggests teens begin with small changes and gradually work up to more important ones.

Reward offered
Crime Stoppers
263-1151
Monday through Friday,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

July Clearance
Prices Reduced on
Selected Items
Throughout The
Store
CARTER'S FURNITURE
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WHY BUY A GAS GRILL NOW?

Now is a great time to buy a new gas grill. Choose from 7 quality models... save a big 20%... and take the heat out of your kitchen, too.

You'll really enjoy the convenience of cooking out with a natural gas fired grill... love the flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess of charcoal or the hassle of LP tanks.

Order your gas grill from any Energas employee now and make the most of summer.



Crime Stoppers
If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone:
263-1151

as near as your phone for bridal gifts
Accent Shoppe
119 East Third Street 267-2518

Bridal Lines
TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY
Additional Place Setting Pieces
Place knives, place forks, teaspoons and salad forks are considered basic place setting pieces...
Accent Shoppe
Member National Bridal Service
119 E. 3rd 267-2518

HELEN'S
Incredible Affordable Shoe Stop
Big Spring Mall
FINAL PRICE CUT
Our Entire Summer Stock
Now \$15.00 or less
•Big Spring Mall's west end by J.C. Penney's!
•Sale now thru July 31st!

PATIO KITCHEN
PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing...
PK DELTA 1
Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid
ONLY \$6.85 PER MONTH*
List price \$155.00
Less 20% 124.00
Plus installation 70.00
194.00
5% sales tax 9.70
1CASH PRICE \$203.70
1BUDGET PRICE[†] \$246.80
Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.85 per month for 36 months.

PK REGENT 1
Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.
ONLY \$8.91 PER MONTH*
List price \$228.00
Less 20% 182.40
Plus installation 252.40
5% sales tax 12.62
1CASH PRICE \$265.02
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Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.91 per month for 36 months.

JACUZZI
Jacuzzi cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grids, and cast iron and nickel alloy burners.
JET CHEF 4020
Two individually controlled burners in this top-of-the-line grill with 375 sq. in. cooking grid plus 110 sq. in. raised warming rack, accurate sealed temperature gauge, and all-weather shell.
ONLY \$13.63 PER MONTH*
List price \$395.00
Less 20% 316.00
Plus installation 70.00
386.00
5% sales tax 19.30
1CASH PRICE \$405.30
1BUDGET PRICE[†] \$480.68
Budget terms: no down payment, \$13.63 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE
Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas...
CHALLENGER 800
Single-burner model with 310 sq. in. cooking surface.
ONLY \$8.57 PER MONTH*
List price \$216.00
Less 20% 172.80
Plus installation 70.00
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CHAMPION 4000
Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. cooking grid, releasing motor and spit — all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, hardwood side shelf, heavy duty dual wheels, and connection hose.
ONLY \$21.67 PER MONTH*
List price \$711.00
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Plus installation 45.00
613.80
5% sales tax 30.69
1CASH PRICE \$644.49
1BUDGET PRICE[†] \$780.12
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TROPHY 2002
Three burners — two main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. grid, releasing motor and spit, and hardwood side shelf.
ONLY \$16.45 PER MONTH*
List price \$495.00
Less 20% 396.00
Plus installation 46.00
442.00
5% sales tax 22.10
1CASH PRICE \$464.10
1BUDGET PRICE[†] \$552.20
Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.45 per month for 36 months.

ASK ANY ENER GAS EMPLOYEE
* Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.
† Prices include sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane Champion 4000.
Sale ends July 31, 1982.