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Mountain man

Ex-Baptist preacher loves the mystique, but not the drinking



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

MOUNTAIN MAN — Buckskin-clad J.B. Taylor of Stanton poses with the Kentucky-style flintlock he built himself. Taylor is one of several people in the Big Spring area who enjoy imitating the mountain men who roamed the Rocky Mountains during the early 1800s.

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — For a brief, shining time in the early 1800s, a breed of men roamed the Rocky Mountains in search of beaver fur, fighting Indians and the elements. The mountain men, as they were called, answered to no one and lived by their wits and nerve.

J.B. Taylor of Stanton, a present-day version of the mountain man, is as likely to hold a Bible in his hand as a flintlock.

Smith, a former Baptist preacher, is administrator of the Circle 6 Baptist Youth Ranch near Stanton. In his spare time, he makes a hobby of being a modern-day mountain man.

He looks the part. His tall, muscular frame moves with the easy grace of a born woodsman.

For 11 years, Taylor was director of the Royal Ambassador program (a Baptist youth program) for Texas. The experience was an eye-opener, he says.

"I began to find how pitiful it was — the percentage of our boys that actually get into the out-of-doors and have any kind of experience is just very, very low," he said. "They don't know the out-of-doors."

But he began to make strides to correct that.

"During that 11 years, I got to write some campercraft manuals," he said. "I got to establish some programs to get boys in the out-of-doors and train boys in the outdoor environment, and during that time — as I was pursuing expanded horizons — I came across the blackpowder."

"Now, I've always been interested in rifles, guns, shooting, hunting," said Taylor. "It's been a way of life with me. I actually came across it (blackpowder shooting) from a pastor friend of mine, Jim Stephens down at Fort Davis. He and I had become very good friends. I admired his work, and I admired the art that I saw in powder horns and buckskins and rifles."

"One day Jim said, 'What are you doing?' and I said, 'nothing.' He said, 'Well, I got a new rifle here, let's go shoot it.' So we went out to a caliche pit — we had a flintlock there and a percussion cap pistol — and I shot my first one."

"I fell in love with it," Taylor said. "I mean it was love right from the very beginning. There was something about it that just ... just ... that smell of that black powder, that stinking stuff ... I fell in love with that thing, and I said 'Why don't you make me one of these?' He said, 'You can't afford it.' Of course at the time, I couldn't, because he was talking about \$700 to \$1,000 for a rifle."

"Really, he was trying to get me to make my own," Taylor said. "Because once you make your own, I mean you are hooked for life." So he made his first rifle, and "really got hooked on it. And from that time on I've been pursuing it."

Taylor still carries that rifle, a beautifully-crafted 45 caliber Kentucky flintlock.

"It took me almost a year to make my first rifle in my spare time," Taylor said. "I'd read a book of instructions, I'd call Jim up on the phone, and say 'What do I do about this?' but I finally made that thing, and the first shot, I hit that paper target. I didn't hit the bulls eye, but I did hit that target."



SMOKEPOLE
...J.B. Taylor lets fly at target

"It's the greatest thrill," said Taylor, "to see that you made something and it shot and it works — the first time. It really shocked me the first time I fired it — everything worked perfectly and it did a good job."

"I would say that approximately 85 percent (of the times he's fired it) has been in one of our camp settings with young people," he said. "They enjoy it ... I went in as a mountain man every morning and evening at flag raising and flag lowering — in my buckskins — and I would put a dry wad in without a ball and shoot it as the flag went up or went down."

"For a treat for the boys, each dorm chose an honor camper," Taylor said. "The treat for the honor camper was that they got to shoot the black powder with a ball in it. I had 12 boys at the end of camp who were chosen honor campers. They went out with me on the range and I put my bag on them. I put all my hardware on them, and I put the gun in their hands. Two or three of them couldn't even hold the gun up. I had to put cross sticks out in front of them to rest the gun on."

"I made them load it — I stood right there and helped them, gave directions to them, but they loaded it and they put the ramrod down and they fired it," he said. "You would have thought that it had been a million-dollar gift to them. They'd never even held a gun like that."

Like their predecessors in the 1800s, today's mountain men hold a rendezvous every so often. The original rendezvous, held for a month during the summer of each year, were frequently a cause for celebration.

"They were actually rejoicing they had lived another year," said Taylor. "They had survived the wilderness another year. That was the first time they had seen their friends in a year. And they were saying, 'that ole grizzly didn't get me this time' ... or 'the wilderness didn't get me this time' ... 'the Indians didn't get me this time.'"

"They'd all get together and trade their wares in, and spend what profit they got — go broke again right there, and they'd go right back out in the wilderness again," he said. "But when they left there, they actually left with the idea they would not see anybody again."

"They said goodbye and that was it, because they thought the winters would get them, the grizzlies would get them, the Indians would get them, they'd break an arm, they'd break a leg out there — they were usually alone — and that was it, they'd just sit down and get ready to die," he said. "So a rendezvous was a reunion, brother. It was a great time — we lived another year."

Taylor said there are some things about the modern-day rendezvous that he doesn't appreciate. "Because of my background as a minister, I don't care for the drinking that goes on at night sometimes. They think that the old mountain men at rendezvous wasn't nothing but a drunken brawl, and maybe it wasn't."

Taylor himself put together a rendezvous about two years ago, he said. Drinking was banned, no cars were allowed in the rendezvous area, and nothing that was in use after 1840 was to be used. He termed the event a big success.

But traditional rendezvous have redeeming characteristics, he said.

"When I went to one of my first rendezvous, I saw the primitive side of it, which is the teepees, the buckskins, the trade blankets, the knife throw, the hawk throw, all of it," Taylor said. "There are some, the one at Friendship, the one they have up here in Utah ... Aw, man, I want to go to those things so bad — there are some dandies (guns) out there that just make your mouth water."

"I looked around and I found that there were \$2,000, \$3,000 guns laying out on the tables out there overnight," he said. "No one bothers anything. Boy, there is an honesty about it. And there is a companionship that comes out of these things."

Taylor is so attracted to that camaraderie and the mystique of the mountain man that he plans to make it a career of sorts.

"Within the last year, I've made up my mind that I'm fixing to get into it (muzzle loading) as far as I can go," Taylor said. "I want to go to those things. My wife loves art — now she's not into primitives like I am, she's in the area of crafts — handicrafts and handwork."

"So, we made up our mind that we're not going to wait until we're 65 to retire," he said. "We're going to retire about 55 — that's seven years from now. We're going to start getting ready — we bought a new trailer the other day that'll be paid off by then and we'll be totally debt-free — and we're going to get what we can together, and just hit the road with it."

Domino tourney set

Entries for the Fifth Annual National "Texas-Style" Partnership Domino Tournament, set for July 29, 30, and 31 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, are currently being accepted by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Big Spring-based tournament, the only one of its kind to be held in the country, is expected to draw upwards of 100 partners, who will be competing for trophies and top prize money. The total prize money to be awarded will be determined by the total number of entries in the 1982 tournament.

The Annual National "Texas-Style" Partnership Domino Tournament has

continued to draw entries from several states since being created in 1978 by world traveling domino expert and historian, George McAlister. McAlister came up with the idea of the tournament while writing the book "DOMINOES-TEXAS STYLE," which he co-authored with his playing partner, Lloyd McLeod.

During the three-day event, teams who pay \$100 to enter, will play an estimated 20 hours against other partnership teams to determine which teams reach the semi-finals. Trophies will be awarded to the top 12 teams, and top prize money will be awarded to the winning team, with lesser

amounts going to other high scoring teams.

"Texas-Style Dominoes" differs from similar games in that players draw seven dominoes and use only the first double played as the "spinner." Only the spinner can be abutted on all four sides.

Individuals interested in entering the fifth annual tournament should contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or call area code 915-267-3641. All entries for this year's tournament must be received by noon on July 28.

Woman gets artificial tongue

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When Geraldine Gordon awakes each morning, she picks up her new tongue and snaps it into her mouth. If she wants, she can even talk clearly to herself.

Miss Gordon, 50, a county welfare worker who lost her own tongue to cancer five years ago, can speak clearly again with the first known artificial tongue designed for speech, doctors at the University Medical Center at Davis said Friday.

She had been fitted with artificial tongues to allow eating following her 1977 operation. But the latest device, made of silicone, is the first tongue designed for speech as well as eating, the doctors said.

The tongue, which is much smaller than a normal tongue, has a groove on its side to allow food, which she must grind before eating, to slide down her throat.

There are about a half-dozen other artificial tongues reported in medical literature, said Dr. Robert G. Gillis, a dentist who helped develop the silicone tongue. The others are for eating only, he said.

Dr. Rebecca J. Leonard, a speech pathologist at the center, worked with Gillis on the artificial device.

Miss Gordon said the doctors encouraged her to try to regain her speech. She said she has developed a method of speaking in which she moves her mouth around the stationary new tongue to form sounds.

"It wasn't a conscious effort. It just evolved," she said.

"She was quite surprised that people thought she had any potential for speech at all," said Miss Leonard.

"I can speak a little without it, but I can speak better with it," said Miss Gordon. "Sometimes I have trouble with telephone calls."

Israel to offer asylum for surrendering PLO guerrillas

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel will offer temporary asylum to surrendering Palestinian guerrillas whose "hands are not bloodied," Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Saturday night at the biggest rally ever held in the Jewish state.

It was called to demonstrate support for Israel's invasion of Lebanon, and Mayor Shlomo Lahat said the crowd numbered 250,000 people. Police refused to provide an estimate, but reporters agreed there were at least twice as many people as there were two weeks ago at an

anti-war demonstration in the same plaza before Tel Aviv city hall. That rally drew an estimated 50,000 to 70,000 people.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the cheering throng that Israel won't wait a month for some 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas trapped by Israeli forces in west Beirut to be leave Lebanon.

Referring to a remark by U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that negotiations on an evacuation of the guerrillas could take 30 days, Begin said: "I hereby

announce that the murderers in Beirut do not have 30 days."

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib is in Beirut trying to negotiate the evacuation, but talks have reached a stalemate because Syria has refused to accept them.

Sharon said, "Israel is willing to grant temporary and immediate asylum to every one of the terrorists, provided his hands are not bloodied by terrorist actions, and on the additional condition that he declares his abandonment of membership in the terrorist organizations of the PLO the

moment he turns himself over to Israeli guards."

"No harm will become him and he will not lose one hair on his head," Sharon said. "He will receive asylum until a permanent solution is found for him elsewhere."

The offer was made to encourage Palestinian fighters to surrender to the Israeli forces that encircle the Palestine Liberation Organization redoubt in west Beirut.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Hero

Q. What is the name of the Secret Service agent who was credited with saving the life of President Reagan in the Hinckley assassination attempt?

A. Agent Timothy McCarthy was credited with shielding Reagan with his body and being wounded himself in the March 30, 1981 attempt on Reagan's life.

Calendar: DAV meets

MONDAY
Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. hall on Driver Road.

Tops on TV: 'The Legacy'

On channel 13 at 7 p.m. is "Marilyn: The Untold Story," which dramatizes the private life behind the public legend of American's greatest sex symbol — Marilyn Monroe. Catherine Hicks and Jason Miller star. On channel 2 at 8 p.m. is "The Legacy," starring Katherine Ross and Sam Elliot. In this movie, a Los Angeles architect and her associate travel to England on assignment and become entangled in a satanic cult.

Outside: Hot

Sunny and hot today, with a high in the upper 90s. Winds will be 10-15 mph, and there will be a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low Sunday night will be in the 70s. Monday will be cloudy and hot, with a high in the upper 90s.



Hobby visit set Thursday

Bill Hobby will be in Big Spring at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Canterbury Apartments at 1700 S. Lancaster.

Hobby originally had planned to attend the Old Settlers Reunion on Aug. 6, but due to a legislative budget meeting on that date, he will be unable to be here for the Old Settlers event.

The lieutenant governor said he wishes to visit with the news media and as many of the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County as possible.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

50 people injured in turbulent flight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Passengers were tossed like rag dolls, but had "no time to panic" when a United Airlines jumbo jet flew into turbulence above Wyoming and dropped several hundred feet, witnesses said.

"People were flying all over the place," said Dom DiMaggio, a former Boston Red Sox baseball star. He was among approximately 50 people injured and dozens shaken up when the DC-10 was jolted Friday as it flew at 39,000 feet.

Fifteen people were treated at a clinic at San Francisco International Airport and 13 were treated at nearby hospitals, according to airport and hospital officials.

The rest of those hurt suffered very minor injuries, said Dr. Laurence Smookler, head of the airport clinic, who estimated the total number of injured at about 50. Earlier, airport spokesman Ron Wilson had reported that 24 people suffered injuries serious enough to warrant treatment at the clinic or at local hospitals.

Four people remained hospitalized today, all in stable or satisfactory condition, said hospital officials.

"I was hurled through the air, but I don't remember it happening," said Nick Peters, a sports writer for the Miami Herald aboard the non-stop flight from Boston to San Francisco. "I ended up 10 feet away. I'd been tossed the equivalent of three or four seats."

Peters and DiMaggio, the younger brother of baseball Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio, were returning from the baseball All-Star game in Montreal.

Most of the 162 passengers were strapped into their seats watching the movie "Deathtrap," a comedy thriller, when the plane was buffeted.

"That's what kept it from being really serious," Peters said. "I was one of the unfortunate few that wasn't strapped in."

Sheriff's Log

Suspect pays bond

Hector Fernandez, Jr., transferred from the city on a driving while intoxicated charge, was released on a \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin Saturday.

Maile Morris of 107 Algeria was arrested by sheriff's officers Saturday on an assault warrant. She was released on \$500 bond.

Chuck Melton, no address immediately available, was arrested by sheriff's officers for violation of a peace bond. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.



SCHOLARSHIPS — Dacia Loudamy, left, and Kimberly McLendon are winners of \$3,000 Periman Presidential Scholarships, sponsored by the Periman Honor Scholarship Foundation, Howard College, University of Texas, of the Bermian Basin and private donors. Recipients must be in the top one percent of their graduating class or score in the top one percent of college-bound students on entrance examinations. Dacia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Loudamy, and Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McLendon. Both will attend Howard College this fall.

Local organist wins travel grant

Mary E. Moore Skalicky, local organist and music instructor, has been notified by IREX, International Research and Exchange Board of New York City, that she has been awarded a travel grant to Czechoslovakia.

Purpose of the visit is to enable her to accept an invitation from Akademie Muzických Umění, The Academy of Music, Prague, where she is to consult with leading authorities concerning the unique Czech Baroque Organ, discuss "Czech Organ Music of the 18th Century in Manuscript and Performance" with Milan Slechta, editor of "Organistae Bohemici," and visit historic Czech Baroque Organs.

Originally scheduled for July-August, 1982, Mrs. Skalicky's visit was postponed until 1983 due to the critical illness of her mother.

IREX, sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research



MARY SKALICKY
wins travel grant

Council, awards a limited number of travel grants to Eastern European countries each year. Mary Skalicky was the only independent scholar chosen.

Mrs. Skalicky visited Prague in 1973 and 1976 when she participated in the International Master Course in Organ at The Academy of Music. She was awarded two performance certificates by the late Dr. Jiri Reinberger, renowned Czech organist and leading authority on the Czech Baroque Organ.

She appeared in recital at historic St. Jacob's Church, Prague, and on the largest organ in Czechoslovakia located at St. Maurice's Church, Olomouc, Moravia, during the Fifth International Organ Festival.

She is the wife of Miloslav (Mike) Skalicky, 2700 Apache Drive, Big Spring.

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



AUTO PARTS OF BIG SPRING — Chamber of Commerce members Tito Arenchibia (left) and Jim Gregg (right) welcomed Auto Parts of Big Spring general manager Homer Tomerlin and manager Jerald Cox into

the chamber at a ribbon cutting last Friday. The business — which sells automotive, truck and industrial parts and accessories — opened in August, 1981 and is located at 507 E. Fourth.

Police Beat Van reported vandalized

Gordon Myrick of 1748 Purdue told police that someone vandalized his 1977 Chevrolet van while it was parked at his residence between 1:30 a.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. A sharp object was used to cut a refrigerator door, a clothes closet door, a cabinet door, the driver's and passenger's seats, the rear passenger seat, some cushions in the rear of the van, the paint on the driver's side of the van and two tires on the driver's side. Myrick estimated the damage "in excess of \$5,000," according to police reports.

Myrick also told police that someone cut the vinyl top on a 1982 Buick Regal at the same time. The top was valued at \$500.

Kim Dean Richardson reported that someone entered his 1978 Ford van through the right side cargo door Friday night between 6:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. while it was parked in the rear parking lot of Curtis Mathis at the College Park Shopping Center. Apparently nothing was taken. However, police reports indicate that Richardson also reported the front and rear left tires on the van, valued at \$200, were punctured. Tires on a 1973 Chevrolet El Camino parked in the same location were also punctured, according to police reports.

Pat Hasrum, manager of College Park Safeway, told police that someone cut open 56 bags of fertilizer and mulch stored in front of the store sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Hasrum told police the fertilizer and mulch had a value of \$400.

Jeff Derks reported to police that someone punctured a tire on his vehicle while it was parked at the College Park Shopping Center. Derks told police the tire was worth \$100.

Mark Brown reported to police that someone punctured two tires on his vehicle between 7 p.m. and midnight Friday while it was parked at the College Park Shopping Center. Brown told police the tires were valued at \$300.

Pat Schrum told police that someone slashed four tires on her vehicle between 7 p.m. and midnight while it was parked at the College Park Shopping Center. Schrum told police the tires were valued at \$300.

Denise James told police that someone cut two tires on her 1982 Plymouth sometime Friday night while it was parked at 1605 East 6th Street. Reports indicate the tires were valued at \$300. Ms. James also told police that someone pried open the driver's window of a 1979 Datsun at the same location and took 20 cassette tapes valued at \$160.

Fred Munoz of 1610 East 6th Street reported to police that someone punctured three tires on his 1974 Ford pickup sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Marvin Boyd of 1600 East 6th Street reported to police that someone punctured all four tires on his 1970 Cutlass sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Claude Crover told police that someone cut a tire and the vinyl top on his 1979 Buick LeSabre Friday night while it was parked at 808 Birdwell Lane. Reports indicate \$575 in damages were done.

Kenny Bearden of 1508 Kentucky Way told police that someone punctured the left rear tire on his 1972 Ford Ranchero Friday night while it was parked at his residence.

Billy Nelson of 1605 Kentucky Way reported to police that someone punctured two tires and a spare on his 1970 Dodge pickup Friday night.

James Dunne of 1602 Kentucky Way reported to police that someone punctured a tire on his 1982 Nissan Stanza

sometime between 12:15 Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. The tire's value was put at \$90.

Gene Simpkins of 1503 Kentucky Way told police that someone used a sharp object to puncture the front and rear left tires on his 1978 Toyota pickup Friday night while it was parked in front of his residence.

Richard Walling of 600 Circle told police that someone punctured two tires on his 1982 Camaro between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Reports indicate the tires were valued at \$200.

William Bayne, Jr. of 306 Circle reported to police that someone punctured two tires on his 1975 Ford LTD between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Reports indicate the tires were valued at \$244.

William H. Bain, Jr. of 306 Circle Drive reported to police that someone punctured a tire on his 1975 Ford while it was parked at his residence Friday night. Bain told police the tire was worth \$122.

Henry Pedro of 212 Circle told police that someone cut a tire on his 1979 Cutlass at about 2 a.m. Saturday. Value of the tire was estimated at \$151.

Tommy Porter of 207 Circle reported to police that someone punctured two tires on his 1975 Chevrolet Suburban between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Reports indicate the tires were valued at \$200.

Pam Shuttlesworth of 209 Circle told police that someone punctured a tire on her 1978 Cutlass between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Charles Herring, Jr. of 1603 Sunset reported to police that two tires on his 1978 Pontiac were punctured sometime Friday night.

Dennis Price of 1513 Sunset told police that someone cut the tires on his 1970 Oldsmobile Friday night.

M. Y. Butler of 1505 Vines told police that someone cut a tire on his 1979 pickup sometime Friday night.

Jena Daniels of Gail Route, Box 20, told police that someone punctured two tires valued at \$220 on her vehicle early Saturday while it was parked at 1514 Vines Avenue.

Harold Pearce of 1515 Vines Avenue told police that someone cut two tires on his vehicle sometime Friday night. Pearce told police the tires were valued at \$210.

Donald Brooks of 1508 Vines reported to police that someone punctured the left rear tire on his Chevrolet pickup Friday night.

Sam Hartfield of 1519 Stadium told police that someone cut two tires on his GMC pickup between 11 p.m. Friday and 7:45 a.m. Saturday. Reports indicate the tires were valued at \$100.

Someone broke at plate glass panel at the Double S Service Station and Car Wash, 1915 Gregg Friday night. Police reports indicate the glass was valued at \$350.

J. W. Sparks of 1300 Mesquite told police that someone shot out the back window of his 1963 Dodge with a BB gun while it was parked at his residence Friday night.

Carol Wyrick of 602 Bucknell reported to police that someone cut the vinyl tops of a 1968 Ford Mustang and a 1976 Cadillac parked at her residence sometime between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday. Police reports indicate \$1,200 in damages were done.

Daryl Washington of 1003 South Nolan told police that while he was walking in the 600 block of Northwest 4th Street, a subject known to him stopped him, pulled a rifle on him and struck him about the head and shoulders. Reports indicate the attack took place at 12:30 a.m.

Charles L. Tate, Sr. of 1018 Birdwell told police that while he was at the T-Club, a subject known to him pulled at pistol on him and threatened him. According to police reports, the incident took place at 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

Apartment complex, SWCID funding given green light

The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf completed a major step toward getting a \$2 million dormitory project approved by the U.S. Commerce Department when the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors okayed the school's request for the funds in a regular meeting yesterday.

SWCID has submitted an application to the Commerce Department in hopes of receiving a low interest loan for the construction of a new dormitory and the renovation of two existing dorms on the campus.

The application will move on from

the planning commission to the Commerce Department with "favorable comments," according to Jerry Tschauner, director of planning with the BPRPC.

Tschauner said he was optimistic the loan would be approved and he was in the process of "writing letters" to the Commerce Department explaining SWCID's worthiness of the loan.

IN OTHER MATTERS of local interest the board okayed a request by Big Spring builder Sidney R. Smith to

the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a \$1,776,222 loan for an apartment project.

Smith has proposed to build a 72-unit project that, if approved, will provide Big Spring with 16 one-bedroom units renting at \$310 per month and 56 two-bedroom units renting for \$395 a month.

The apartments will be located on a four-acre site at the intersection of Parkway Road and Wason Drive in the south part of the city. As the SWCID project, the apartment loan will move on from the planning commission to the proper agency.

Reagan supports tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan expressed "personal support" Saturday for the \$21 billion tax increase bill expected to be debated in the Senate this week.

Although Reagan already had endorsed the bill, he put it in writing in a letter to Republican congressional leaders so they could cite his stand during debate on the issue.

"Although I do have some reservations about a few items, it is a good and balanced bill which I can endorse," the president said. He did not spell out his reservations.

Reagan said approval of the bill "will lead us on a downward path of

deficit reduction, improve the fairness of the tax system and maintain the integrity of my economic recovery program."

He said he was particularly pleased the bill does not scale back his 25 percent, three-year cut in tax rates for individuals.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Saturday in an interview with The Associated Press he thought the president's letter would be helpful and he thought the bill was gaining Democratic support despite the opposition of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., senior Democrat on the com-

mittee.

The most difficult provision to pass, and the key to the fate of the bill as a whole, will be one requiring corporations and financial institutions to withhold 10 percent of dividends and interest, Dole said.

Generally speaking, dividends and interest are taxable income, but the Internal Revenue Service says many taxpayers ignore that fact and the service does not have the staff to match reports by those who make the payments with individuals' tax returns in more than a very small number of cases.

Junior rodeo set Wednesday

An estimated 300 entrants have already signed up to come out of the chutes at the Howard County 4-H Club American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo July 21-24, according to rodeo secretary Nancy Crenshaw.

The four nights of rodeo action will get underway at 8 p.m. each evening in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, she said. Tickets are \$3.50 at the gate and \$3 in advance for adults and \$2 at the gate and \$1.50 in advance for children. Tickets can be purchased from any 4-Her or at Merle Norman Cosmetics in the College Park Shopping Center.

Wednesday night's performance, along with kicking off the rodeo competition, will culminate in the crowning of a rodeo queen, Ms. Crenshaw said. Competing for the honor will be Deborah Gilbert, Stephanie Shortes and Tracy Painter.

The rodeo competition will be broken into age classes, Ms. Crenshaw said, with boys 12 years old and under competing in breakaway roping, pole bending, barrel racing and steer riding; those 13-15 years old trying their hands at tie-down roping, ribbon roping and junior bull riding; while boys 16-19 will compete tie down roping, ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding and bull riding. Girls will compete in barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying. The girls competition will be broken into the same age categories as the boys', Ms. Crenshaw said.

Stock will be supplied by the Mack Altizer "Bad Company" Rodeo Company, and the announcer will be Marv Pierce.

Tax board to meet

The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board will meet in executive session Monday to discuss personnel in a called meeting at 5 p.m.

The board was unable to meet at its regularly-scheduled meeting on Wednesday due to the lack of a quorum.

Salvation Army experiences upswing

The Howard County Salvation Army advisory board heard today the local facility is experiencing an upswing in the number of children being assisted. While 313 persons were assisted in June by the Salvation Army, 29 were children, according to Commanding Officer Lt. Carroll Braun.

Other statistics released at the meeting included a total assistance outlay of approximately \$10,000 — a figure including 1,064 meals and 448 lodgers. The 3,045 pounds of cheese allocated the Army from the federal government was distributed with all costs borne by the local facility.

Combined May and June reports show the local Salvation Army assisted 726 people for those months while providing housing for 511 men, 29 women and 37 children.

Deaths



Sylvia Collins, 14 other great grand daughters and 21 great great grand children.

Mrs. Ortiz

STANTON — Teresa Madrid Ortiz, 74, of Stanton, died at 3 a.m. Saturday at Martin County hospital in Stanton after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Robert Bush officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 15, 1907 in Mexico. She lived in Stanton for the past three years. She was married to Amelio Ortiz in Mexico. He died Feb. 9, 1982.

Survivors include two sons, Elisardo Ortiz of Stanton and Raul Ortiz of Vincent; three sisters, Manuela Madrid and Eraquilia Madrid, both of Pampa, and Oaralia Madrid of St. Lawrence; six brothers, Maurisiano Madrid of Lorraine, Juan Madrid of Midland, Manuel Madrid and Nieves Madrid and Selestino Madrid, all of Lubbock, and Juan Madrid of Mexico; and ten grand-children.

Survivors include two great grand daughters, Carmen Alcantar of Big Spring and Lucia Sanchez of Ozona; two great grand daughters in Big Spring, Pat Deanda and

Bronze Memorials
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906 Gregg 267-6331

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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CREMATORY
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Dist. 263-1321

SERVICES:
FRANCISCA AGUIRRE, of Big Spring, age 93 died after a lengthy illness Friday morning. Services will be Monday at 10:00 A.M. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father James DeVaney officiating. Interment will follow the service at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. Rosary will be at 8:00 P.M. Sunday evening at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home Chapel of Memories. INTERMENTS: FRANCISCA AGUIRRE 10:00 A.M. July 19, 1982

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Arafat wants meeting with U.S. envoy

By The Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat appealed Saturday for a face-to-face meeting with U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib to "save time" in the protracted efforts to arrange a pullout of his estimated 8,000 guerrillas from Israeli-encircled west Beirut.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told a mass pro-government rally Saturday night that Israel is ready to offer temporary asylum to surrendering Palestinian guerrillas.

And Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, referring to the stalled negotiations for an evacuation of PLO guerrillas from Lebanon, told the estimated 250,000 demonstrators: "I hereby announce that the murderers in Beirut do not have 30 days."

Arafat, speaking with reporters near bombed-out buildings in the guerrilla stronghold in west Beirut, said Habib needed no intermediaries in the talks on how, when and where to evacuate the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"He is not in need and I am not in need of these channels," Arafat said. "He can talk with me directly, to save time, and to save my time, too."

In Washington, White House duty spokeswoman Kim Hoggard said, "I think we'll reserve any comment" on Arafat's appeal for direct talks.

Arafat's guerrillas have been trapped for more than a month with no country yet agreeing to take them, and his foes were

growing impatient at the failure of the diplomatic process to yield results.

A few hours before Arafat made his appeal, Bashir Gemayel, commander of Lebanon's Christian militia and a key Israeli ally, accused Arafat of stalling and warned him to get his guerrillas out of Moslem west Beirut before it was too late.

Israeli forces invaded Lebanon on June 6 to crush the PLO and quickly drove on west Beirut, bottling up Arafat's guerrillas and threatening to wipe them out unless they agree to leave Lebanon.

About 35,000 Israeli troops and 300 tanks are blocking all roads out of west Beirut and Israeli gunboats have cut off sea-escape routes.

Sharon declared that "temporary asylum in Israel" would be provided any Palestinian guerrilla who had not participated in terrorist acts and was willing to disassociate himself from the PLO.

"Not a hair on his head will be harmed when he hands himself to Israeli guards," Sharon said, and the asylum would be provided until another country agreed to accept him.

The Tel Aviv military command said Saturday that Israeli troops killed eight Palestinian guerrillas in two clashes Friday night in eastern Lebanon and that two Israeli soldiers were wounded. It said one was hit by sniper fire Friday night near the Beirut airport and the second was wounded by small-

arms fire Saturday night in an area about 10 miles east of Beirut near the Beirut-Damascus highway.

No major violations of the latest cease-fire were reported in either eastern Lebanon or the Beirut area. Lebanese police said the American-arranged cease-fire, the sixth since Israel invaded, remained intact despite minor daily violations in its first week.

Habib has been in Beirut for five weeks attempting to find a way to evacuate the PLO. Washington has officially refused to talk to the PLO directly until it agrees to recognize Israel. All of Habib's reported dealings with the PLO have been through Lebanese intermediaries.

Husband kills 'possessed' wife

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A former mental patient who was active in three different churches and read the Bible constantly decided his wife was possessed by demons and shot her to death, police said Saturday.

Paul Wesley Tripp, 32, was arrested early Saturday and charged with murder after the body of his 30-year-old wife, Joan, was found Friday night by three high school students at a picnic pavilion at Percy Warner Park. Officers said she had been shot four times at point-blank range with a .45-caliber automatic.

Tripp was being held in the Metro Nashville Jail. No bond has been set, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

Homicide Sgt. Pat Griffin said the Tripps "had been reading the Bible for two weeks together, and he said he had come to believe she was a disciple of the devil." He said Tripp also told officers that he and his wife had been having marital problems.

Investigators said Tripp told them he had first thought he would shoot himself but decided to shoot his wife instead because he thought she was possessed.

Homicide Lt. R.C. Jackson said, "It was brought out in the investigation that he was very involved with three churches here and that he was very active in his religious beliefs."

He added that Tripp was "very emotionally upset" when he was picked up by police.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Howard Sembla, said in a telephone interview from Minneapolis that her daughter had been suffering from multiple sclerosis since she was 16 years old but the disease had been in remission for several years.

Mrs. Sembla told reporters she had been concerned about her daughter's safety since her husband suffered a "complete mental breakdown."

She said her daughter told her that Tripp was a patient at a Nashville mental hospital for 11 days in April.

"I was very upset about the situation," she said. "He had been out of work since September and was reading the Bible 24 hours a day."

State mental health officials declined to say if Tripp had been hospitalized, saying the information was confidential.



A TIP OF THE HAT — Tommy Lemon gives the crowd at the 1982 Starlight Specials Talent Show a tip of his hat as he performs an original dance to "Brown Life." Tommy's dance won him first place in the elementary division of the talent show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Other winners Saturday night included Jill Beall in the junior high division, who performed a tap dance to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B;" Susan Smith in the high school division, who performed a modern dance routine to "Everything Old is New Again;" and Laurel McDowell, Jill Beall, Modesta West and Shelly Buchanan in the group division, who performed a dance to "Hot Lunch Jam."

Reagan congratulates wheelchair climbers

Three paraplegics conquer Guadalupe Peak

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — President Reagan Saturday congratulated three paraplegic climbers who conquered Texas' highest peak on wheelchairs, telling the three adventurers "everyone in the nation has been pulling for you."

In a telephone call from Camp David, Md., the president told the three climbers their feat "shows what anyone can do no matter what the handicap."

The call from the president came during a reception and news conference in Carlsbad for six wheelchair-bound men who set out last Monday to climb Guadalupe Peak, an 8,751-foot summit in Guadalupe Mountains National Park near here.

ON FRIDAY evening three of the men, Donnie Rogers, 26, of Dallas, Joe Moss, 32, also of Dallas, and Dave Kiley, 29, of Los Angeles, reached the top after a tortuous trip over a four-mile long "horse trail" that wound up the side of the rugged mountain dotted by treacherous ledges, thorny cactus and mesquite.

The three men crawled the last few hundred yards to climax the five-day climb to the summit of the peak.

"It felt like we were on top of the world," said Rogers Friday shortly after the trio reached the stark peak.

The call from the president was one of several the paraplegic climbers received during the late news conference at the Carlsbad Convention Center.

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King also called and praised not just the three who made it to the top, but also to their three companions who were forced to abandon the peak assault earlier in the expedition.

The three who were forced to drop out were John Galland, 31, of Mound, Minn., who could not start the climb because of a kidney infection; Michael "Shorty" Powers, 30, of Dallas who dropped out with muscle spasms; and Robert Lyles, 30, of Raleigh, N.C., who dropped out well into the climb when he developed sores and blisters.

Like President Reagan, King cited the inspiration the paraplegics offered the state and the nation.

TEXAS GOV. Bill Clements also offered his congratulations via a telegram delivered after the three climbers were taken down the mountain by helicopter Saturday morning. They had spent Friday night on the mountain savoring their conquest.

"Your feat proves the insatiability of the human being when faced with

mountainous challenges," said Clements, who also designated the men as honorary Admirals in the Texas Navy.

Carlsbad Mayor Pro-tem Jim Phillips told the climbers, "You have inspired all of us with the task you have undertaken," and presented the men with certificates making them honorary citizens of Carlsbad.

Guadalupe Mountains National Park Superintendent Bill Dunmire drew loud applause from the estimated 200 people who gathered at the special reception for the men, when he referred to them as "genuine American heroes."

As soon as Rogers, Kiley and Moss reached the summit Friday night, they doused themselves with champagne. Down the mountain, the three others who didn't make the summit passed around a bottle of tequila.

Saturday morning, an Army helicopter from Fort Bliss brought down the three that made it to the top and reunited them with Lyles, Powers and Galland.

The celebrating started again. "When we were up there, we were all brothers," said Lyles, who dropped out of the climb Wednesday because of sores.

Heavy rains, high winds wreak havoc in central U.S.

Rain from a barrage of summer storms in the upper Midwest, drenched in a department store roof and flooded roads in Michigan on Saturday, while winds upended a parked jetliner and inflicted an estimated \$1 million in damage to a grain elevator in North Dakota.

In the northwestern Minnesota town of Okie, a storm accompanied by winds clocked at 60 mph wrecked five mobile homes, knocked over utility lines and bowled

over trees. Red Lake County sheriff's deputies said.

The early morning storm also destroyed the local airport hangar and two small planes, ripped roofs off four large grain bins and damaged a store front in the town of 500. Electrical service was out for several hours.

The temperature plummeted as much as 47 degrees overnight and winds gusted up to 69 mph when the storms struck North Dakota early in the day. Two people were hurt as high

winds tore a camper from a truck on Interstate 94 in northern Minnesota and trees were toppled in northwestern Wisconsin.

And 600 people who evacuated their mobile homes Friday in Ottumwa, Iowa, because of record flooding, waited Saturday for the Des Moines River to crest, officials said.

More than 10 inches of rain fell on the Lake Michigan town of Holland, Mich., and lighting

sparked several fires in the area, although no injuries were reported.

"Some people tried to drive through the water and they got flooded," Ottawa County Sheriff's Deputy John Overway said of the flooding near Holland. "Their cars are sitting there in the water. The problem is there's no place for the water to go at this point."

Holland Police Chief Charles Lindstrom declared a state of emergency Saturday

morning, and he said the rainwater caved in the roof of a Montgomery Ward store in downtown Holland, causing several thousand dollars' worth of damage.

The mayor of Ottumwa, Iowa, Jerry Parker, rounded up volunteers to fill 1,200 sandbags and shore up flood levees Friday when officials feared the river would crest that night at 18 feet, but Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Bill Koellner said later the river was expected to crest at 13½ feet.

Family renews search for missing professor

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The family of a missing University of Colorado professor began its search for him anew Saturday, shaken by the discovery that a body said to be his and returned from Mexico was the corpse of another man.

Ruth Schrock, who has had two major disappointments in two weeks in her search for her missing husband, Nicholas, said Saturday that shipping the wrong body from Mexico was a "vulgar outrage." She said she hasn't decided whether the mistake was part of "some plot or simply gross incompetence."

Schrock, 42, was last seen May 30 as he drove from Arizona, where he had been based during a sabbatical year, to a summer job in Guadalajara, Mexico. Seven policemen from the western Mexican village of San Ignacio, including the police chief, have been charged in the slaying of the man thought to be Schrock.

The body returned to Colorado on Thursday was that of a Mexican man in his 60s, authorities said, based on the coloring of his skin and X-rays of his bones. Three pathologists did not perform an autopsy, Mrs. Schrock said, because they were only authorized to determine the cause of

death of her husband.

"I'm at a loss to understand why this body was shipped up (from Mexico)," she said. The events of the past month — including a false alert on a body being found two weeks ago — had "heightened my sense of the absurd," she said, but "shortened my temper with the diplomatic approach."

She said she was advised by U.S. Ambassador John Gavin that he was putting together a team involved in "investigative activities" to probe the matter. The search so far, she asserted, has been marked by "shoddy, sloppy, unprofessional activity."

Mrs. Schrock, who appeared at a Saturday news conference at the economics department where her husband had taught for 15 years, said she had hoped to clip a lock of her dead husband's hair when the body was examined.

But the mummified body inside the plastic bag shipped from Mexico was older than her husband, had a mustache unlike her husband's, had black hair instead of her husband's prematurely gray hair and had no

fillings in its teeth, she said.

Mexican authorities said last week they had made a positive identification of the body through dental records sent from Colorado. The professor had gold crowns in his teeth, Mrs. Schrock said.

Asked about the misidentification, Tom Johnson of the U.S. Embassy said only, "It was a Mexican police matter."

The case has attracted widespread attention over the last month in part because Schrock was well known in his field.

In San Ignacio, Mayor Francisco Palacios assured reporters two weeks ago that the case would be solved because "this is the death of a very important person."

The case has also raised questions about the safety of all Americans traveling through Mexico and rekindled tales of highway robbery and brutality along Route 15, Mexico's main north-south highway, which was Schrock's route. Robberies along the drug-smuggling route prompted the U.S. Embassy to issue travelers' alerts in 1976.

Hall-Bennett accredited

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital has been fully accredited for three years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Charles A. Weeg, administrator of the hospital.

The accreditation, which covers through March 1985, is the result of an on-site survey made by field representatives of the JCAH. The approval indicates the hospital has chosen to operate according to the standards set by the JCAH, and in doing so, has maintained those standards.

Hall-Bennett is one of approximately 4,800 general hospitals throughout the United States that have earned this recognition. The JCAH's accreditation surveys are voluntary, but healthcare facilities seek accreditation because it represents a "benchmark of quality that is of higher distinction than governmental licensing alone."

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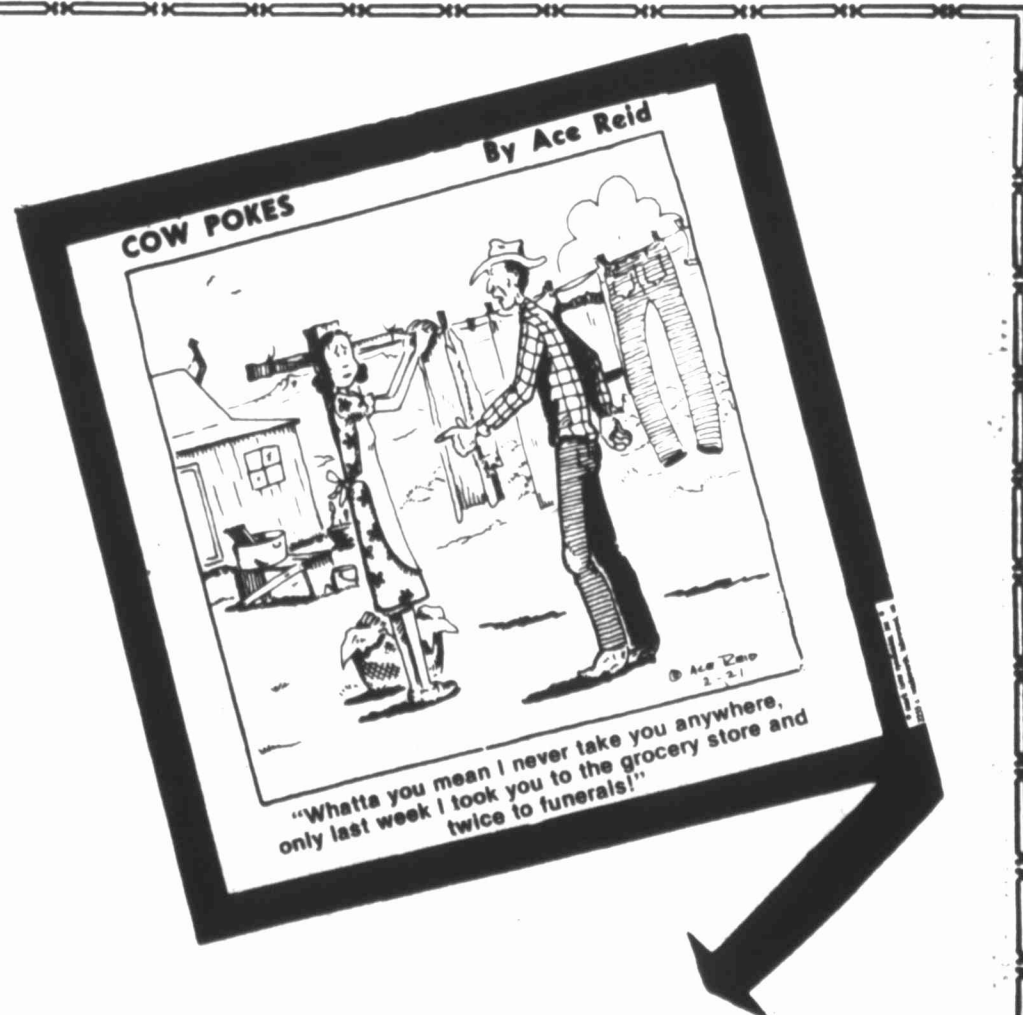
By LILA ESTES

Q. We're thinking seriously about renting our house while we take an extended vacation. Are there any do's and don'ts?

A. There are several things to do to protect your property. First, get references of the summertime tenants. Then, take the time to familiarize your tenants with your home, your property and your neighborhood. Store anything you consider valuable — either monetarily or sentimentally. Leave easy-care household goods, simple appliances, instructions for anything which might be questionable and emergency information (fire, police, hospital, etc.) Whether or not you take a complete inventory of your belongings is up to you, but that is the only sure way to determine loss or damage.



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Editorial

A new headache at Social Security

The Social Security system, as most Americans know, faces serious financial problems. According to the Congressional Budget Office, it is overspending by \$19,261 per minute!

Fund trustees, obviously, can't afford to overlook the opportunity to increase income by \$1 billion or more a year. But it happens.

SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE (D-Wis.), famous for publicizing government agencies that "fleece" taxpayers through waste and inefficiency, charges Social Security trust funds are invested at a "scandalously low" interest rate of 8.3 percent.

As both the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the senator point out, many private investors in government-backed securities — Social Security is obligated under law to make only such investments — earned an average of 13.5 percent on their government securities.

"CLEARLY, CURRENT investment policies have not served the Social Security program well," comments Mark Cahoon, a Social Security analyst for the Chamber.

Social Security — and the workers and employers who contribute to it — lost \$1.7 billion that could have been added to the money needed to keep the system solvent.

Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

Healthnics

As she sat drinking decaffeinated coffee and flicking ashes off a low-tar cigarette, a friend of mine crowded about her newly raised health consciousness.

"Get this," she said, "for breakfast this morning I had cholesterol-free eggs — scrambled and sprinkled with sodium-free salt — and manufactured porkless bacon." Then I washed it all down with powdered orange juice. I just feel so... incredibly healthy."

Later that week, I saw Kelly again. In between chomping and blowing bubbles with her sugarless bubble gum, she raved about all the new decaffeinated colas, heaven-sent for conscientious healthnics such as she.

Kelly has watched studiously the commercials extorting the wonders of "crisp and clean with no caffeine." She vigorously abstains from the poison. You will not find a milliliter of caffeine in her bloodstream. No way. But she has tired of the plain uncola and longs to sip the beverages that give life and make it possible for even her to be a peeper.

She longs to be free to give the world a Coke, without worrying about people lying awake at night because her supply of caffeine turned made them all into a mass of nerves.

KELLY IS BUT one of millions of Americans who have a hawk-like eye for reading ANYTHING to find out if something they enjoy is, or might be, harmful.

American business, too, has a keen interest in the same. As a Newsweek article says, "each new medical scare

adds up to new products, new markets and new profits."

The latest profits have been made by Seven-Up Co. promoting their uncola with a "no-caffeine" slogan. They also have begun marketing a brand of decaffeinated cola dubbed "Like." A name chosen for its aggressive overtones, no doubt.

Meanwhile the big wheel cola companies refused to regard the advertising campaign with anything but disdain. Or at least until they saw the profits rolling in at the St. Louis-based company.

Starting next month, PepsiCo, Inc. will test market a 99 percent caffeine-free cola. Newsweek says. Quite a turn-around for a company who claimed the Seven-Up ad blitz scared people without scientific evidence that caffeine is harmful. Coca-Cola may also be looking into a possible no-caffeine version of America's favorite.

TO GET BACK to our glowing gal, Kelly is counting the days and drinking lite beer until she can slurp a caffeine-less coke and pass it around to all her equally healthy friends.

Soon she may be able to drink all her favorite soft drinks, not only with a minimum of calories, but with none of the wicked caffeine either.

Well, I'm happy for her. Kelly shines with health. In fact she almost glows in the dark. She claims the "incredibly healthy" fake food chemicals will make her live longer.

I'm more inclined to think of her as just plain pickled.

Billy Graham

I swear too much

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I became a Christian about a year ago. My problem is that I always used a lot of profanity and now I find it hard to get rid of that. Is this a serious thing? — A.H.

DEAR A.H.: Yes, it is a serious thing for several reasons. For one thing, it is a clear breaking of God's will, and as a Christian your desire should be to serve Christ alone. The Bible says, "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God, for the Lord will not hold anyone guiltless who misuses his name" (Exodus 20:7). It also commands us, "Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up... Nor should

there be obscenity, foolish talk or coarse joking, which are out of place, but rather thanksgiving" (Ephesians 4:29, 5:4).

You should also remember that your profane language will harm your witness for Jesus Christ. All around you are people who need Christ, including many who have known you for some time. You can understand that they may not listen too carefully to what you say about Christ and what he has done for you if they do not see the evidence of Christ's working in your life — including your language.

There is no substitute for discipline. When you sense you are about to say something out of habit that you know is wrong, stop and say nothing.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

How to scare a sports editor silly



Greg Jaklewicz, our hard-working, energetic and popular sports editor, got the surprise of his life Thursday night.

He had gone to Lamesa to cover Big Spring's American Little League defeat of Stanton in the all-star game.

Meanwhile, at home, the mice were playing. Greg not only covered the game for the Herald, he also provided free radio commentary with sports announcer Christian B. Showalter (CBS) of KBST. Greg and Chris have been sharing rides to Lamesa to save on gasoline costs. That particular night, they were in Chris's car. Greg didn't think it at all unusual when Chris said he was in a hurry to get home. And when they arrived back at the radio station, where Greg's car was parked, Chris told Greg he had to call his girlfriend.

Greg still didn't suspect a thing.

ACTUALLY, CHRIS was placing a secretly pre-arranged call to let other assembled Herald editorial staff members know that Greg was on his way home.

Through cunning and wit, the staffers and their dates and spouses had obtained a key to Greg's apartment. There, in the dark, they huddled together in Greg's kitchen and waited. They waited and waited. (We later learned Greg had been driving around trying to find some of us at home.)

Finally, after about 15 minutes, the signal was given that Greg's car had just pulled into the driveway. Everyone became breathlessly silent.

After what seemed an eternity, the front door opened. Most people flick on their lights when entering their homes, but not Greg. He walked through his living room in the dark, heading straight for the kitchen.

Crouching low, not a soul stirred.

When Greg got to the kitchen, he reached for the light switch. What he flicked instead was a finger — news editor Richard Horn's hand had been poised on the light switch. The feel of human flesh was Greg's initial shock, and then the lights came on and a gang of people jumped up and yelled "Surprise!"

It took about five minutes for Greg's pulse rate to return to normal. It took about 10 minutes for him to be able to speak. Fortunately he is in excellent physical condition and his heart was not affected.

I'm not kidding about Greg's physical condition. He swims 100 laps every day, plays softball, racquetball, basketball and tennis, rides his bicycle, takes hikes, and spends a lot of time fighting off women who are in hot pursuit. In addition he works like a Trojan covering as many sports events as he can. So we knew his heart could stand our little surprise birthday party.

AFTER HIS COLOR had returned to normal, Greg was dragged from his apartment to a nearby party room where there were more surprises. A feast had been laid out, and there was a cake with 24 candles. Greg huffed and puffed and tried to blow the candles out. It took several minutes of

howling laughter before Greg realized the candles were trick candles that are impossible to blow out.

Then came the problem of extinguishing the candles. Dropping the candles one by one into a paper cup filled with liquid resulted in igniting the cup, and only quick action by everyone prevented a serious fire.

AFTER THAT, it was time for some serious partying. At least three guitars were produced. Greg provided percussion by clicking a pair of wooden sandals together, and there was lots of singing and talking and clowning around. When I left a couple of hours later everyone was deep into the strains of "You Picked a Fine Time to Leave Me Lucille."

Of course, the star of the party was Greg himself, providing spontaneous pantomimes of a rock show artist or pretending to be a coliseum announcer.

The party was the staff's way of thanking Greg for coming to Big Spring. He's made a great contribution not only to the sports section, but to the general morale of our office and the community as well.

Other newspapers, recognizing his talent, have already tried to lure him away with job offers but he has turned them down (thank God). We're glad he's made the commitment to stay here a while.

Happy birthday, Greg, and keep up the good work.



Mailbag

Dirty theater is criticized

Dear Editor,
I have just attended another fine movie in one of Big Spring's local theaters.

I am appalled at the filth in which a patron must sit. It seems as if it would take a minimum of physical labor to hose and soap down the floors so that when you are sitting there your feet do not adhere to the floors.

I am not a native of Big Spring and have attended theaters in other parts of the country, and have never run across anything quite so disgusting. It is a deterrent to the age-old American enjoyment of going to the movies.

J. KEE
100 Canyon Dr.

Breach birth story criticized

Dear Editor,
I visited with you speaking out about the article that was published regarding the ambulance driver delivering a breach birth. I am sure all in Big Spring read that article. How many of you thought the midwives were to blame? (Notice I used the plural wives.)

The way the article was printed and read led us to think all the midwives on the north side was included in that. No address was given to say "We (the ambulance driver) answered a call at such and such an address on the North side." NO — we answered a call on the north side and a midwife was delivering a baby breach etc. Such a statement should never have been printed let alone said.

I try to help all people who are in need, as everyone should. You as editor did a great justice in helping people when you wrote all the articles in September 1979 regarding the midwives and the good they do. The article on Faye Wilson, licensed midwife, should be reprinted and might correct in the minds of the poor

class of people the benefits they can derive of their service.

This last week I have had two women who do not have the finances to complete the birth of their child and from your article scared out of their wits to go to a reliable midwife because of the article printed. Mainly the report the ambulance driver gave and not edited.

A trained, licensed midwife, experience and using her knowledge will insist the patient see a doctor, go to the County Nurses and go through an examination. She will keep in touch with the doctor and if there is any problem she will direct her patient to the doctor. Our medical persons will work with the patient in their finances, health and guide them. They will work with the midwife and give her a report when she asks. A GOOD midwife has the experience to examine and determine the prognoses of the delivery and send them to the hospital immediately, calling the doctor to report if needed.

Do not condemn the midwives, mothers in need, consult your medical doctor, he will guide you and answer you truthfully and help you in the time of need. He will refer you, if possible, to a midwife that he knows is reliable. I was raised by my grandmother who was a midwife in Texas. The best as all records show. She loved her work, was trained by a black mammie she loved. JUST DON'T say anything about our good midwives even in a round-about way.

GERTRUDE RODRICKS
1313 Mt. Vernon

School board is praised

Dear Editor,
We wish to thank the four school board members — Jimmy Anderson, Delbert Donaldson, Jerry Foresyth and especially Al Valdes for their courage to stand up to the federal government.

We know now we have people who believe in freedom, running our school board. We have nothing against the

Bauer School, we just want our freedom of choice.

MR. AND MRS. JOE G. TREVINO
Gail Route, Box 19

MR. AND MRS. H.L. MONEY JR.
Gail Route, Box 18-A

MR. AND MRS. R.J. DOWNEY
Gail Route, Box 12

Parents want fair treatment

Dear Editor,
I would like to write this to all readers in Big Spring, or those who are interested in our schools and what is going on.

Thank you Al Valdez, Don Donaldson, Jimmy Anderson and Jerry Foresyth, Larry Miller and all the others who had the courage and honesty to vote to go to court and help all of us try to keep our freedom and who truly understood what the right issue is.

It is sad that some people of the community take this issue personally. If we had not stood up and voiced our true objections and stood up for our children, the very few freedoms we have left would slowly be taken away too.

We can't stand by and let the government run our individual lives and our children's. We need to stand together for each other, because HEW and the Justice Department have proven they could care less.

We never once downgraded the teachers, the blacks, the Hispanics, or anyone — these are just false accusations, and these people are missing the point and fully misunderstanding.

All we are mainly concerned with is to see if we can maybe come up with a proposal such as maybe reopening these neighborhood schools that have been closed down that are still in excellent condition — such as Gay Hill, Center Point (as examples).

The people from these schools who were lied to, and treated unfairly are some of the main ones who are supporting the B.S.I.S.D. any way they can — such as buying cafeteria tables at \$300 or \$400 each, risers for the

music department, mimeograph machines, playground equipment — which by the way was all bought and purchased not by the school, but by members of the P.T.A. at Washington and some of the people of the north side.

What do we get in return? Our children bused all over town — first to Moss, now Washington — NEXT???

Who knows. All we want is to be treated equal, fairly, honestly, and given freedom of speech without judgment or criticism.

CAROL PATE
Gail Route

Family says thanks for help

Dear Editor,
Our family would like to thank all of the citizens of Big Spring who donated their time, effort, contributions, help and support in all the many events of fund-raising for Pam Crenshaw.

Special thanks to The Big Spring Herald for all the many articles, KBYG and KBST radio stations for the broadcasting announcements, to the merchants, Smallwoods, The Tree House, The Rain Barrel, and Merle Norman's who donated gift certificates for the raffle.

To McMillan Printing, the Eagles Lodge, the IOOF 372, the Rebekahs 284, First National Bank and Trans Regional Air and Mr. R.E. McClure.

To all the many other places of business and individuals who supported Pam during her battle with cancer.

Pam fought very bravely and was an inspiration to us all.

Our deepest appreciation,
The family of Pam Crenshaw
VERNON & NITA WILSON
108 Cottonwood

KAY & RON ENGLE

CAROLYN & JIMMY HEIMAN

EDDIE AND DEBBIE WILSON

FRANK AND DELORES WILSON and children

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No vacancy

New crime psychology is filling prisons

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer

Prosecutors offered the accused a 10-year sentence if he would plead guilty to the robbery charge. But he was a first-timer and thought he could do better than that. He demanded a jury of his peers. He got one.

They sentenced him to 50 years in prison.

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes offers that case as just one example of a changing psychology among Texans that is creating a population boom in Texas prisons — so serious, the Texas Department of Corrections was forced to hang out a "No Vacancy" sign this spring.

He and others say that meaner criminals and tougher juries are the reason for the prison population crisis, even more so than the commonly blamed factors of jobless migrants coming into the state spurring a crime wave.

Texas criminals are getting meaner and fed-up citizens are fighting back the only way they know how — by handing out longer prison sentences and giving hard time more often, even to first-time offenders.

TDC officials predict that an already overburdened prison system will net 500 new inmates each month for the foreseeable future.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE experts agree the criminal caseload is up, forcing them to send more offenders into a penal system that cannot handle any more prisoners. But they also agree that the psychology of both criminals and the communities they offend is changing, out of sync with increases in crime or population.

Texas' crime rate rose 2.5 percent from 1980 to 1981. Violent crimes rose

about 2 percent. But Texas' prison population more than doubled that percentage over the same period, about 5.4 percent.

The population as a whole has paced the crime rate, so the prison population has grown at about double that figure as well.

The number of inmates continued upward during the first half of 1982. In June, there were 33,097 prisoners in the Texas Department of Corrections.

"There has been an increase in the criminal caseload, but that's not the reason for the increase in the population at the penitentiary, in my opinion," said Holmes. "I think people are fed up with criminality, and it's being reflected in what they do sitting as jurors."

"Time and time again people sitting in those boxes are reflecting in their verdicts and sentences the attitude of the public in general. It's no longer 'turn the other cheek, this is just a poor boy gone bad. Let's give this guy some professional help and guidance.'"

"THE PUBLIC has seen we've tried that. We don't put our money where our mouth is to fund those types of programs adequately to do any good. They're frustrated with it, and they say, 'Well, dammit, at least if we throw away the key, they're not going to be out there hitting us again.'"

Across the state in El Paso, Assistant District Attorney Bill Moody sees the same thing happening.

"We are seeing a trend of less probation and more time to serve," he said. "Used to be in this city 20 years was considered a long sentence on a murder case. Now we're getting 50 years on the average."

The crime rate does affect sen-

tencing. More of those sitting in judgment have been directly affected by crime, or know someone who has. Their sense of increasing lawlessness may be out of proportion to the hard numbers, but it is causing them to "throw the book" at offenders.

"In the past, except for very heinous crimes, they almost always gave probation, but that's not the case now," said State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville. "They or one of their neighbors has had their car stolen or had their house burglarized. They are righteously indignant. You see it in voir dire. The lawyers will ask if anyone has had any experience with burglary or the like and the hands go up all over the place."

The majority of criminal cases are tried before judges, not juries. Most judges will say they mete justice without regard to the swing of public opinion, but they must mirror the prevailing community attitude.

"If I started deviating from what the jury would do," said Hester, "the lawyers would want to try all their cases before a jury."

"Recently, (State District Judge Sam) Callan gave these two guys life for murder," said Moody. "It was almost unheard of before that a judge would sentence people to life."

Texas did not suddenly get tough on crime. The latest prison overcrowding crisis is part of a long-time trend, not a just a result of 1980s economic woes triggering more crime, statistics show.

The Legislature's House Study Group issued a 1979 report that showed Texas' "rate of imprisonment" in 1950 was 17 percent below the national average.



Jim Davis

Liquor to be 'sexy' issue

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Ironically, legislation concerning how, when and at what age Texans drink alcoholic beverages is going to play a big role in the 1983 legislative session.

It's clear by now that liquor is going to be one of the "sexy" issues with which legislators will grapple next year. Various individual legislators, committees, task forces and pressure groups are paving the way with meetings and news releases.

Indeed, liquor legislation may be to the 1983 session what the war on drugs was to the 1981 session. That's ironic because liquor is a major lubricant of the legislative machinery whenever the lawmakers are in Austin.

Local liquor store and bar owners smile and rub their hands when they think of a legislative session. They know profits will soar as many legislators (not all, but many) and their staff members seek a little relaxing diversion from Capitol pressures.

Entertaining legislators and their staffs with food and booze is a key part of the job for some lobbyists. It must be admitted that some lobbyists (not all, but some) allow themselves to be serviced in the same way.

THERE MAY be a double irony on some legislative days as lawmakers rant about the need for tougher

driving-while-intoxicated laws, journalists produce news reports about the issue and then everyone retires to the nearest bar to toss down a few before driving home.

But irony is common in a legislative session, and the focus on tightening liquor consumption laws isn't likely to hamper anyone's efforts to get tight after adjournment.

One of the more interesting lobbying efforts of the next session may come from a group called Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, or MADD. The group, formed by a California woman whose daughter was killed by a drunk driver, now has chapters in several states including Texas.

Other concerned citizens of both sexes have joined and will lobby individual legislators for greater penalties against drunk drivers.

They have shocking statistics showing how, because of slow prosecution or problems in the law, some drunk drivers have been arrested and freed several times before finally killing someone.

There also will be legislative efforts to jump the minimum age to 21, and there are more shocking statistics about how many DWI arrests and fatal accidents involve young people under 21.

Legislators increased the minimum age from 18 to 19 last year to try to curb drinking in high schools. The focus this time will be on the dangers

of young people drinking and driving. Committee hearings on minimum-age legislation are sure to be intense: with the under-21 crowd insisting that if they're old enough to vote and serve in the military, they're old enough to drink. The old-enough-to-vote argument may be persuasive with the political-minded lawmakers.

ANOTHER sure-to-be-hot issue is whether Texans should be banned from having open beer or liquor containers in their automobiles.

It's hard to argue that drinking-and-driving is bad and not agree that liquor shouldn't be consumed while driving. There's also a good argument that banning open liquor containers in cars will reduce litter along our highways.

But cruising around town or driving the long lonesome highways of the state with a beer in one hand and the steering wheel in the other are seen by some Texans as God-given rights. Perhaps the best argument against such a ban is that it'll be unenforceable.

Twenty-four other states already have some form of open-container restrictions, but the chances of Texas becoming the 25th next year would appear slim.

Too many legislators are likely to think of how long those miles between home and Austin would be without a few beers on the road.

Bell's settlement may cost customers

By DANA PALMER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Last week's settlement of lawsuits involving Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s 1980 and 1981 rate cases could cost residential customers a one-time surcharge of about \$2.

The agreement between Bell and the Public Utility Commission calls for the phone company to drop its claims for an additional \$134.8 million from its two previous rate cases.

A hearing on its current \$471.5 million rate request begins Sept. 1 at the PUC.

In addition, the agreement allows Bell to collect another \$12.2 million on its 1980 rate case for so-called licensed contract provisions under which Southwestern Bell pays its parent company AT&T for various services.

Just how that will be done, whether through a surcharge or some other method must be decided by the three-member utility commission.

According to figures supplied by PUC telephone expert Charles Land, a one-time charge on residential customers with one phone line might be \$1.86, depending on the collection method approved by the three-member commission.

The \$1.86 figure uses a weighting factor that makes the residential cost about one-third of the business cost.

Land explained that such a weighting factor might well be used by the commissioners if they want the surcharge to follow the current Bell rate pattern. That pattern has residential rates at about one-third the cost of business rates, he said.

With the weighting factor, businesses with one phone might pay \$5.57.

Those figures might be a bit high because they are based on the number of business (910,000) and residential customers (3,345,000) Bell had in March 1981. The more customers who pay the surcharge, the lower it will be.

Should the surcharge be spread equally among all residential and business customers, it could be closer to \$2.84.

Tax & financial planning

CASH SHORTAGE

The following sequence of events is common to many new and expanding businesses and perhaps yours is no exception.

You start your business with a limited amount of capital and an abundance of good ideas and ambition. The sales activity has been adequate to produce a net profit. Your inventory is about twice as large as you intended for it to be. Your accounts payable are past due to the point where some creditors want to ship C.O.D. only. To keep your creditors happy, you have been overdrawing your checking account to the dissatisfaction of your banker. You have a short-term note past due at the bank.

If you haven't been in this situation, possibly you haven't been in business long enough. These are all symptoms of a very common business ailment "too much short-term debt."

This type of cash squeeze can be avoided if you confine your company's growth to that which can be handled from retained earnings. If the cash from last year's profits retained in the business is \$25,000 and inventory grows by twice that amount, somebody (you, your banker or a new partner) has to fund the expansion that cannot be funded by retained earnings.

If you can't provide additional capital and don't want a partner, you need to apply for a long-term bank loan. You will be much more comfortable with a monthly payment on a five-year loan than you will be wrestling with short-term bank notes and overdue accounts payable.

Some business managers wait too long to solve the cash problem and, therefore, damage their credit rating. Proper planning with budgets and cash flow projections will be worth your efforts.

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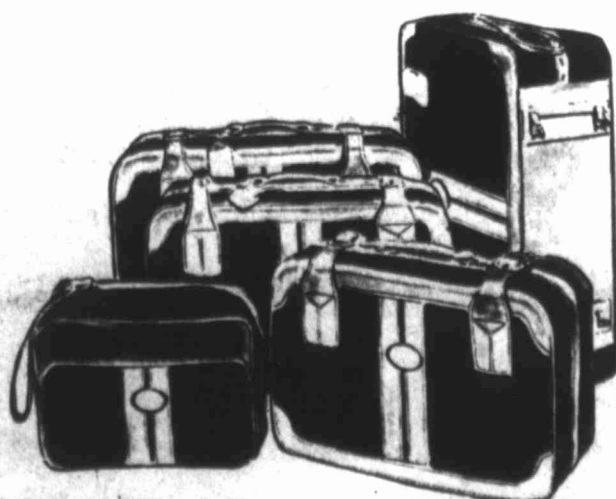
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Public Records

18TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Marcelino Rangel Jr. and Olga Garza Rangel, divorce
 Norma Jeanne Clark and Billy Dee Clark, divorce
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Richard Deal, suit on note
 Michael Paul Egan and Patricia Sue Egan, divorce
 Jimmy Ray Wallace and Tammy Newman Wallace, divorce
 Laura Anne Anderson and Michael Gene Anderson, divorce
 Cathy Roberts Craig and Oren Lee Craig, divorce
 David G. Smith and Elizabeth L. Smith, divorce
 Norma Sue Taylor and Robert Lee Taylor, annulment
 Fleet Tire & Service, Inc. vs. Johnny Ray Wright, doing business as Texas Transport, suit on account
 Donald Monroe Crawford and Fonda Kay Crawford, divorce
 Shirley B. Hayes vs. Fred W. Hayes, reciprocal
 The First National Bank of Big Spring vs. D.E. Scroggins, suit on note
 Jimmy Lloyd Marion and Nedra June Marion, divorce
 Conelina Fierro Leal and Jimmy O. Leal Jr., divorce
 Brenda Joy Sherrod and Gregg Lee Sherrod, divorce
 Kenneth Wesley Hamby and Sharon Lynette Hamby, divorce
 Kenneth Wayne Speights and Joyce Marie Speights, divorce
 Petra Duanna Clark and Michael Henry Clark, divorce
 Irene H. Clifton vs. July L. Bolton, reciprocal
 Frank Timmons Jr. and Helen Mason Timmons, annulment
18TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Wiley A. Chandler vs. Foremost Insurance Company, order of nonsuit
 Phyllis Kay Rungener and Larry Gene Rungener, divorce
 Travis Older and Cynthia Jo Older, divorce
 Uvalde Guerra Ontiveros and Lorenzo Fabian Ontiveros, divorce
 Denise Waggoner and Thomas Eugene Waggoner, divorce
 Sarah Jane Buckner and David Wayne Buckner, divorce
 Jimmie Ruth Gutierrez and George Amaya Gutierrez, temporary orders
 Billy Ray White and wife, Norma Joyce White vs. Raymond S. Valencia, judgment
 Glenda Jean Statham and J.D. Statham Jr., order for dismissal
 Mathias Lewis and wife, Anita Lewis vs. Malone and Hogan Hospital, Inc., Dr. David M. Logan and Malone and Hogan Clinic
 Custom Agriculture Service, Inc. vs. Western Equipment and Supply, Inc.
 Brook and Adderson, Inc. and Honeyswell, Inc., order granting defendant Honeyswell's motion for summary judgment
 Rita Creek and R.E. Creek vs. Prime, Inc. and David Lee Conner, order of dismissal
 Burr Lea Settles et al. vs. Riley Theobald, default judgment
 Borden Georgia Clark and Harmon William Clark, divorce
 Annie Reeves Caldwell and Larry Dean Caldwell, divorce
 Danna Lynn Purcell and James Robert Purcell, divorce
 Family Court of New York County of Cortland vs. Clayton E. Davis, default judgment
 Jimmy Dean Easterday and Lorraine Marie Easterday, divorce
 Wilson Sporting Goods Co. vs. Leroy Walker individually and dba Seven Regins (center), default judgment
 Crossroads Furniture Co. vs. Rick Sargent, judgment
 Barclays American Corp. vs. Joe Renteria Sr., default judgment
 Jameson M.F. Co. vs. Marquez Fence Co., Jimmy Marquez, default judgment
 Christine Jannett Black and Archie Lee Black, temporary orders
 Beryl Ann Chambers and Mitchell Earl Chambers, divorce
 James Edward Dowell and Carrie Nell Powell, divorce
 Jewel Kathleen James and Allen Clinton James, order of dismissal
 Eric Ann Kiser and Holly Kay Kiser, temporary orders
 Alice Elaine Gues and Samuel Lee Gues, divorce
 Shirley Ward Summers and Jessie Thurman Summers, order modifying judgment
 Jack Cleveland vs. Delmer Austin, order for nonsuit
 Rose Marie Hale and Eugene Eugene Hale, order of dismissal
 Oden Oil and Chemical Company vs. Expandable Technologies, Inc.
 Textylene Plastics, Inc. and James M. Harrison, order of dismissal with prejudice
 Joe Culpepper vs. Coahoma State Bank, default judgment and dismissal
 Coahoma State Bank vs. Joe D. Culpepper et al., default judgment
 Gulf Insurance Company and James Dale McDonald dba Dale's Auto Paint and Supplies vs. Carlos N. Anguiano, order allowing installment plan in settlement
 State of New Mexico vs. Victor Clayton Powell, order for dismissal
 State of New Jersey vs. Eddie D. Arnold, order of dismissal
 William Coddie and Ethel Lee Coddie, divorce
 Janet Gail Wilcox and Kenneth Dean Wilcox, order of dismissal
HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Ray Patterson, criminal mischief
 John Chavay, unlawfully carrying a weapon
 John Butler, Carlos Marquez and Leticia Marquez, criminal mischief
HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Fred Long Franklin pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$250 and 90 days in jail, sentenced to six months probation
 Senekia Buffs pleaded guilty to theft of more than \$20 and less than \$200 and \$200 and \$75 court costs
 Armas Hernandez Jr. pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$200 and 90 days in jail
 John Riley Arrock, failure to stop for red light, motion to dismiss granted
 John Gaskie Daltiel, speeding, motion to dismiss granted
 Michael Murphy, speeding, motion to dismiss granted
 Ramon Romero, DWI, dismissed, motion of county attorney, defendant acquitted on a charge
 Joe Wallace Darnell, speeding, motion to dismiss granted
 George Anthony Underwood, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and 90 days in jail, sentenced to six months probation
MAIRIAVAGES
 Martin Lynn Johnson, 20, 1096 Lamar, and Debra Ann Salazar, 20, 702 N. 10th
 Mrs. Maybelle Clement, 56, 211 S. 4th, and Aris Lavetta Dye, 56, same
 Richard Trevino, 20, 1102 E. 11th, and Cynthia Rubio, 19, same



JACOB'S RESTAURANT — A new restaurant opened on Friday — Jacob's, located in the Big Spring Mall. Chamber of Commerce members Sherrill Farmer (left) and Mel Prather (right) and Howard College Presidential Classic Lori Phinney helped owners Dirk Rambo and

Fred Haddad celebrate the opening with a ribbon cutting. The eatery offers hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, deli sandwiches, frozen yogurt and a salad bar. Their hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Little things decided life, death in Pan Am disaster

KENNER, La. (AP) — Ted Weems lived because his sons were hungry. Miriam Becerre lived because she didn't want to travel alone.

But Luis Trivolloni died because he had a tour schedule to stick to. And Judith Cummings died because her rental car wouldn't run.

A "bump," a breakdown, a loaf of bread — life's everyday occurrences divided the lucky from the unlucky when Pan Am Flight 759 fell out of a thundering sky at 4:11 p.m. on July 9.

In all, 154 were killed as the Boeing 727 turned into a flamed ball as it cartwheeled and tumbled into a suburban neighborhood two minutes after takeoff.

At New Orleans International Airport, 50 minutes earlier, it had been business as usual before the doors shut on the 137 passengers and a crew of seven bound for Las Vegas or San Diego.

There was the bustle found inside all big city airports, while outside a rainstorm grew in the clockwork weather of Louisiana midsummer afternoons.

Not surprisingly, there were problems with overbookings.

Miss Becerre was a New Orleans nurse looking forward to a casino weekend. But she and her four girlfriends were among nine people bumped from the passenger list.

Their luggage went without them. But their aggravation would turn to relief upon learning, when their alternate flight stopped in Dallas, that everybody aboard the Flight 759 was dead.

It made for a sleepless night when they got to Las Vegas.

"We were wondering why it happened, wondering why we were chosen not to go on that plane," said Kim Gimre, another nurse in Miss

Becerre's group. "We are still trying to understand why we are still here."

At the last minute, Miss Becerre had been offered one ticket on the Pan Am flight, but she decided to stick with her girlfriends.

She gave it to a Venezuelan law student. She didn't get the name, but airport officials said he was one of about 50 foreigners from a dozen countries who took the ill-fated flight.

Among the others were Trivolloni, 73, and 69-year-old wife Electra and nine other Uruguayans who had just finished three intoxicating days in New Orleans during a coast-to-coast tour.

They didn't want to leave.

"All the group thought New Orleans was the most beautiful city in the United States," said tour guide Samuel Garcia. "They said, 'Why not spend another day here? In Las Vegas, we're going to lose all our money.'"

Dallas policeman to be reinstated

DALLAS (AP) — A civil service trial board has reinstated a Dallas police officer who was fired in February after refusing to take a lie detector test about his fatal shooting of a man outside Reunion Arena.

The board ruled that dismissal was too severe a punishment. The panel ordered instead that the officer forgo more than \$10,000 in back pay as a fine and decided that his time away from the department should be considered a suspension.

The officer, Gabriel S. Coltellaro, refused comment after the board voted 2-1 Friday to reinstate him.

Coltellaro, 29, fatally shot Daryl Cahill while on duty outside the arena after a concert Sept. 23. He said he fired his gun once at Cahill after the man resisted arrest, picked up a loose police baton and raised the baton as if he were going to hit the officer.

The department's police chief at the time, Glenn King, and its internal affairs division cleared the officers of any wrongdoing in the shooting. So did a Dallas County grand jury and the Citizens-Police Relations board.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Feb. 2 that 13 witnesses had contradicted Coltellaro's description of events the night of the shooting. The newspaper said the witnesses said Cahill never made a deliberate move toward Coltellaro.

King fired Coltellaro for insubordination when he refused to take a lie detector test about the shooting.

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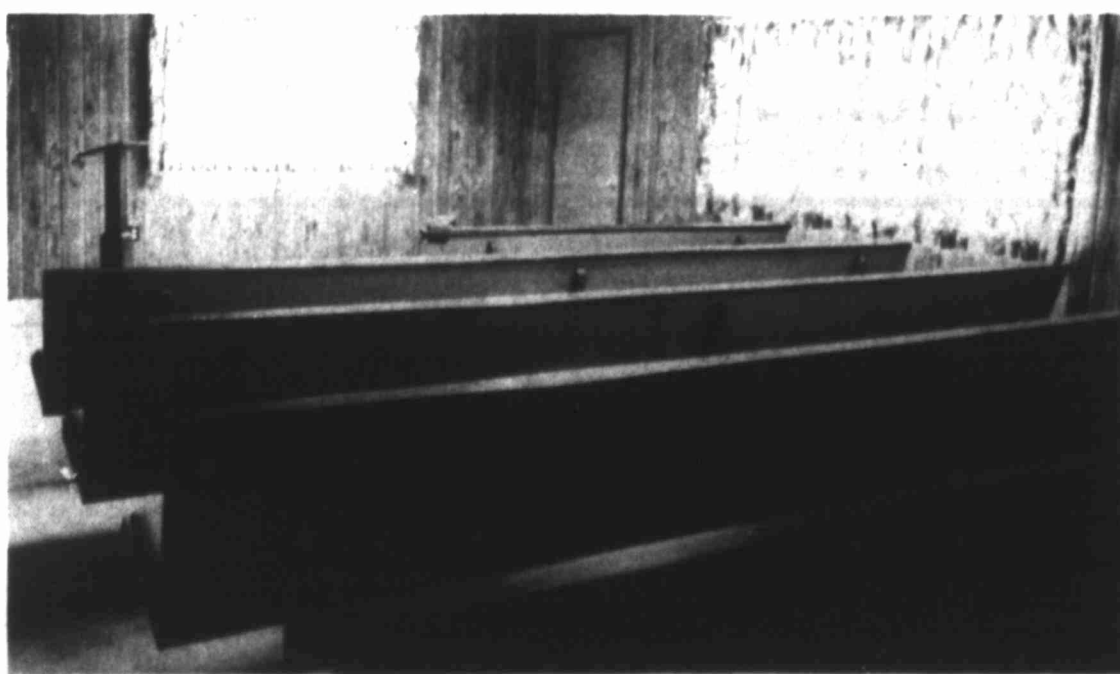
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SPEIGHT GRIMES

Local visit

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Schwartz member of the Grimes and Texans for the Lewisville, Tex. During the tour the Ho and were guests. Also included Arlington Na Unknown Sold Congress, Mt historical sign. On June 16, states for rural Rural Electric

Ag teach

attends COAHOMA Blackwell of Coahoma, was vocational a teachers from state who attend short course of feeding, fitting poultry at South State University. The program opportunity for agriculture — update their kn resources on s covered in h vocational a programs.

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SPEIGHT GRIMES (LEFT) AND ALSCHWARTZ ...participated in youth tour

Local youths visit Washington

Speight Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Grimes of Big Spring, and Alfred Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz of St. Lawrence, recently returned from Washington, D.C., where they represented Cap Rock Electric Co-op, Stanton, in the annual Government-in-Action Youth Tour.

Grimes and Schwartz spent 12 days on the tour, which included one day at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

Grimes won the all-expense-paid trip to the nation's capital by winning an oratorical contest sponsored by the cooperative in December, 1981.

SCHWARTZ WAS sponsored by his father, who is a member of the board of directors of the cooperative.

Grimes and Schwartz joined some 40 other rural Texans for the trip which left by chartered bus from Lewisville, Tex.

During the tour, they visited with their congressman, toured the House of Representatives and the Senate, and were guests at the White House.

Also included on their agenda were visits to Arlington National Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the National Archives, Library of Congress, Mt. Vernon and many other places of historical significance.

On June 16, the young men joined with others from 29 states for rural youth day, sponsored by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

'Contracting out' Military policy draws challenge

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — "Contracting out," a boon to Reagan administration officials trying to trim the bureaucracy, is under challenge in the big defense bill making its way through Congress. So far, advocates of safeguarding military support jobs on the federal payroll seem to be winning the fight.

In part, it's a battle between the administration and federal employee unions.

In considering the \$177.9 billion defense authorization bill for the upcoming fiscal year, the Senate approved 50-47 an amendment permanently prohibiting the Pentagon from contracting with private firms to provide new security or fire-fighting services at any military base.

The House version of the defense bill, expected to reach the floor later this month, already contains a more sweeping provision written by the Armed Services Committee.

IN A SLAP at the Office of Management and Budget, the panel restored 17,000 blue-collar jobs within the Defense Department's million-member civilian bureaucracy that the administration anticipated being shifted to contract workers.

Saying "the contracting out program has gotten out of hand" — the committee called for a one-year moratorium on new Pentagon work contracts until Congress can consider "permanent legislation establishing appropriate policy guidelines that will re-orient the program in a sensible manner."

Advocates of contracting out say a lot of money can be saved by having private companies handle support functions ranging from food and laundry services to firefighting.

Lawrence J. Korb, assistant defense secretary for manpower, told Congress recently that the department conducted 400 bidding competitions between its own operations and outside contractors during the last three years and that the private firms won 60 percent of them at an annual savings of \$70 million.

Moreover, the "in-house" awards that got the other 40 percent of the work were

\$14 million lower than originally anticipated because of efficiencies the competition spurred, Korb said.

The Armed Services Committee said it believes "contracting is necessary to the operation of the department and, under proper conditions, can save money." It said this was why it opted for the one-year freeze instead of permanently banning the procedure on military posts, as federal employee unions and some of their congressional friends would like.

ALTHOUGH THE POLICY fits in neatly with President Reagan's philosophy that the federal work force should be restrained and the private sector promoted, the current regulations were developed by the Carter administration in 1979 and precedents go back to 1955.

Under the regulations, services generally may be contracted out if a saving of at least 10 percent can be achieved.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., supporting the security-firefighting amendment offered by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, argued that such savings may prove illusory in the long run.

"Of course, a comparison between in-house and contracting is likely to be between a veteran civil service staff and a newly hired contract work force. Obviously, there will be an immediate cost difference," Dodd told his colleagues.

"What happens when the contractor is awarded the contract? Unfortunately, there are few controls on substantial increases in the price of service once the competition has been eliminated."

But in a lobbying newsletter to its membership last month, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce promoted the counter argument that contracting means flexibility.

"Contracts can be awarded, modified or terminated quickly if national priorities change," it said. "In contrast, government workers hired to do a specific job are difficult to transfer or remove from the payroll."

Opponents in business and Congress also say it is wrong to curtail contracting at a time of high unemployment in private industry and pressures to reduce government spending.

Ag teacher attends course

COAHOMA — Stanley Blackwell of Box 23, Coahoma, was among 39 vocational agriculture teachers from around the state who attended a two-day short course on selecting, feeding, fitting and showing poultry at Southwest Texas State University July 7-8.

The program provided an opportunity for participating agriculture teachers to update their knowledge and resources on specific areas covered in high school vocational agriculture programs.

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Drug use on Comanche Peak site alleged

DALLAS (AP) — Depositions by six former workers at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant contain charges that employees used marijuana while working at the construction site and that quality-control inspectors were harassed.

The former workers also said some supervisors were unqualified and covered up mistakes and allowed shoddy work.

Their depositions are being submitted to the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, which on July 26 resumes the plant's licensing hearings in Fort Worth. The plant is being built near Glen Rose.

"There were all kinds of drugs on the job site — marijuana, cocaine, all different types of pills and lots of drinking," said Robert L.

Hamilton of Cleburne. Two other former workers made similar charges.

Hamilton, a paint quality inspector fired March 9 when he refused to do an inspection 105 feet in the air unless scaffolding was constructed, and the other five gave their depositions in support of a public interest group, the Citizens Association for Sound Energy.

George Hedrick, spokesman for the plant's owner, Texas Utilities Generating Co., said the company has cracked down on any wrongdoing it has found. He said some charges such as drug use and harassment of inspectors involved "isolated instances" that did not affect the quality of the construction.

"I don't know if you had any facility where

there are large numbers of workers that you could assure someone had not smoked a marijuana cigarette sometime before they came to work," Hedrick said.

"However, the quality of work they performed is checked by several independent checks to make sure the safety is not compromised," the spokesman said.

Hamilton said inspectors were harassed by the employees whose work they checked. One inspector who argued with painters found all four of his car's tires flattened, and another inspector was burned on the buttocks after workers put a stinging paint thinner on a pipe they knew he would sit on, Hamilton said.

His wife, Cordella Marie Hamilton, worked at the construction site from July 1980 until

March 1982 as a laborer and as an inspector-trainee. She said she was approached by a foreman who tried to sell her drugs.

"He said he had it in his pocket at the time. I have had other employees tell me that he's a known drug user," said Mrs. Hamilton.

Texas Utilities spokesman Dick Ramsey said the number of drug and alcohol abusers at the site has "certainly not been significant. That's certainly not something we would tolerate at all."

John Junior Gates of Azle said he quit his job as a carpenter in March 1979 because of frustration. He said most of his supervisors were incompetent, frequently causing jobs to have to be done over again.

Gates said he was hired to work at the plant

in November 1976, became a carpentry foreman seven months later and quit in March 1979.

He said his supervisors were "not able to read drawings, didn't know (concrete) form work, were not carpenters; they got their jobs by political means or brown-nosing; they just weren't carpenters."

"I mean you're working side by side with a man who was a truck driver last week. Now he's working here and is supposed to be a qualified carpenter. That sort of gets me," said Gates, whose deposition along with those of the other five former workers were mailed to the licensing board Friday.

Hedrick said he believed the supervisors at the plant are qualified and that any incidents of shoddy work were isolated.

PUC will consider late-payment penalty

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission is expected to rule Monday on a proposal to allow utility companies to charge up to \$2 as a penalty for late payments.

The penalty proposal for residential customers has drawn mixed reviews from the PUC staff — the engineering division likes it but the general counsel doesn't.

Tom Sweatman, engineering division director, said telephone, water and electric companies regulated by the commission have complained for years about the lack of a late payment fee. The added charge would help persuade customers to pay on time, the companies say.

The commission already allows penalties up to 5 percent for late payment by nonresidential customers.

Sweatman said surveys show it costs \$1.50 to \$2 for a utility company to process a late payment. The money goes to postage and stationery above that needed for regular billing.

The proposed rule, supported by Sweatman, says the penalty "must be based on the estimated average cost to

process late payments, not to exceed \$2." About 10 percent of the utility bills are paid late, he said. That means the 90 percent who pay on time pick up the costs of chasing late payments, according to Sweatman.

But General Counsel Allen King says Texas utilities already collect enough to cover the added costs of late payments.

King sent the commission a memo saying, "It is the strong feeling of this office that the present rules provide adequate remedies to insure that utilities are not unduly burdened by late payments."

He noted that utilities are allowed to require deposits from customers with bad payment records. The companies pay only 6 percent interest on the deposits. King said that is far less than the interest the companies can earn on the deposits.

"This ability to earn on deposit moneys in all likelihood more than compensates utilities for the extra cost associated with late payments," said King.

You'll Find a Friend at First National Bank

Number 3 of a Series



Essie Jackson

One of the most varied jobs at the First National Bank belongs to Essie Jackson, who runs the Collection and Exchange window. She and her assistant sell travelers checks, money orders and take care of Visa and MasterCard credit cards. All transfers of money by wire go through Essie's supervision.

Her responsibilities often entail handling money in a hurry or an emergency. "My son needs money, will you wire it quickly?" is an often-heard request in her job. Essie works by phone much of the time and is on hold so often with other banks she sometimes feels the phone grows to her head. Many of her customers are just a name and a voice, so she loves to eventually meet them. "I never get bored. There is always something new," states Essie. She may spend a typical morning enlightening vacationers about using their travelers checks, particularly those from out of the country. She may wire a customer's money to family members in Bombay, India or she might get foreign currency or travelers checks for customers. Even customers of other local banks go to Essie for this service.

Essie was born in Chireno, halfway between San Augustine and Nacogdoches. Her father, a farmer, lived on the same piece of land all his life. He tore down the old house a little bit at a time and built another on the same red dirt hill for his wife and their five children. One of Essie's fondest memories of growing up was when her older brother purchased an Army surplus weapons carrier after World War II. Essie, then fourteen, would loan it with tomatoes and drive into San Augustine to sell them. They never made her parallel park.

After attending Stephen F. Austin College for one year, Essie moved with the family to Lufkin and went to work at the Lufkin National Bank. There she met her future husband, Welby Jackson. They were married July 19th, 1952 and will be celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary this week.

While Welby worked for the Halliburton Company, they moved around the country a bit, eventually coming to Big Spring in 1958. Welby changed jobs after moving here and worked in the lab at Cosden twenty-two years, retiring June 30th this year.

Essie speaks with great pride about her children Georga and Danny. Georga and her husband Dan Rynan, an Air Force Captain, live in Georgia with their two sons, Jason, 6 and Jeffrey 13 months. They will be here this week for the wedding anniversary celebration. Essie's son Danny is a corpsman in the Navy stationed at Virginia Beach, Virginia. While serving with the Search and Rescue squadron in Corpus Christi, he was one of the first Navy Corpsmen to receive his wings in helicopter training.

Essie and Welby are family oriented. They have a high priority their work in the First Baptist Church, where they both have held various positions. Welby is currently a deacon. They love camping and are planning to take their large trailer on a three week trip to the World's Fair this summer. Essie says their children still look forward to camping with them when they come home.

After leaving her bank job in Lufkin, Essie did not work for twelve years, feeling it was important to be home with her children. However, in December, 1965, they decided to buy a new car, so Essie offered to work for three years, pay for the car and quit. It has now been sixteen and a half years and Essie has never quit her job at First National. Essie says, "First National has been good to me and I hope I have been good to the customers we serve."



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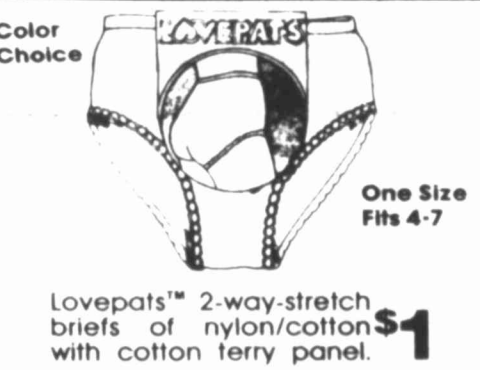
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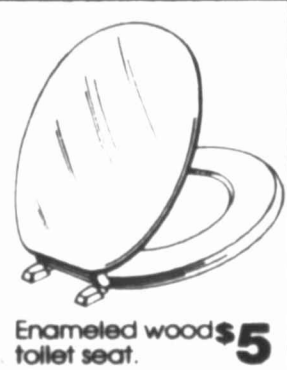
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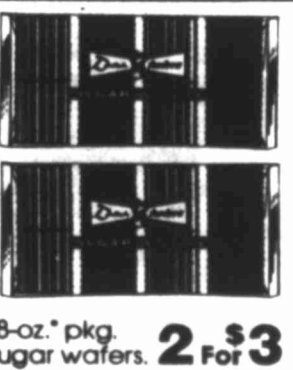
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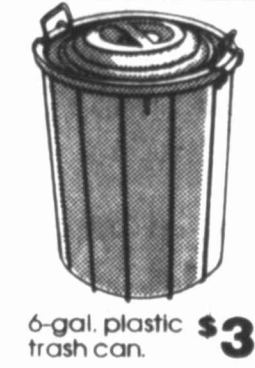
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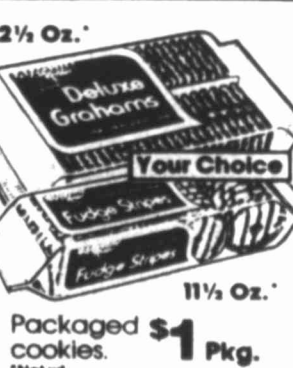
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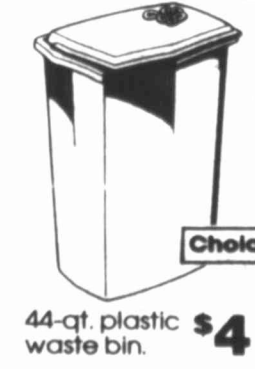
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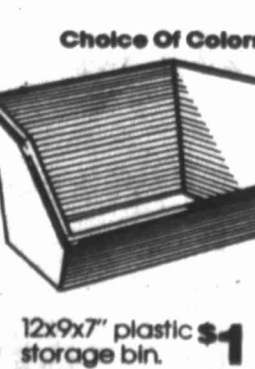
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FILL IT UP — tainers with w prepared for a

Jersey

JERSEY CITY — The Nat handed out bot entrepreneurs stuff by the ga as the water nearly 300,000 shut down c crews could p pipeline.

Mayor Ger said as I climbed int Saturday that predict when would be m police officer aging industr Jersey's sec warning resid water coming to containm even if boile were ordered c

The brok galvanized st beneath mar nearby town and workers

Physi atten tours

Dr. Brian C practice s Malone-Hog recently ret postgraduat courses in Tor and Baltimore. Ambulat trocardiograph Applications, and Interpreta day. Toronto featured t diagnostic us Hogan's new E heart monitor.

The Holter innovative, a which gives a 2 of heart activi by a patientat hospital.

In Baltimore attended the Maryland Me eighth ann Medicine Re The five-day cluded updates diseases, new stetrics and orthopedics, p cardiology.

Of special i Caplan were sessions whic cardiac simu unique stetho permitting transmission tivity to head the 50 to 11 physicians.

With all hearing exact heart sound patient, theri diagnostic according to D Dr. Caplan s course in anesthesiology By attendi courses, T qualified for continuing education are American Family Physic

D & MANUFACT SENSATI SUMI \$9 NEW SEVER FREE I 100 Pined PAR 3910 W 267



FILL IT UP — Jersey City residents stand in line waiting to fill containers with water supplied by neighboring communities. Jersey City prepared for a 15-hour shutdown of all water supplies while a ruptured

pipeline was patched. The break occurred in a Secaucus marsh about one mile from the New Jersey border, across the Hudson River from New York City.

Jersey City struggles without water

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — The National Guard handed out bottled water and entrepreneurs peddled the stuff by the gallon Saturday as the water system for nearly 300,000 people was shut down completely so crews could patch a ruptured pipeline.

Mayor Gerald McCann said as temperatures climbed into the 90s Saturday that he could not predict when the repairs would be made. He sent police officers through this aging industrial city, New Jersey's second largest, warning residents that any water coming out of taps was too contaminated to drink, even if boiled. Restaurants were ordered closed.

The broken 72-inch galvanized steel pipe runs beneath marshland in the nearby town of Secaucus, and workers were trying to

pump the pipe and the pit around it dry so repairs could be made.

Officials said that once the water main is dry, it would take up to eight hours to patch it and residents could not expect to drink from their faucets for another 36 hours after that. The shutdown of the water system began about 9 p.m. Friday.

"It's thirsty and dry," said Michelle Massa, as the weather grew hot and sticky in this densely populated city across the Hudson River from New York City and in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty.

Residents in the area filled jugs from tank trucks that lined the streets while the National Guard distributed thousands of gallons of water donated by soft-drink companies and dairies.

One enterprising hardware store owner said he

bought 50 cases of water he sold at \$1.09 a gallon "to make an extra buck."

"I make about 39 cents a gallon profit, but I'm not taking advantage of anyone. I see it as a service," said Raymond Cruz.

"Some people think it's a joke," he added. "A lot of people say they got water and they're going to drink it. They don't see the damage they are doing to themselves."

The state of emergency declared after the rupture was discovered Thursday afternoon continued and the mayor ordered restaurants and other businesses that use water to close.

The manager of a Burger King was arrested Saturday morning after twice refusing a police officer's order to close his fast-food restaurant, police Lt. Anthony Jeziorski said.

Officials blamed the break on neglect of the 26-mile aqueduct system, at least 80 years old, that supplies the city from a reservoir in rural Morris County.

In addition to the 225,000 residents of Jersey City, the 25,000 residents of Lyndhurst and the 42,000 residents of Hoboken also had little or no water Saturday since their communities are supplied by the aqueduct. A fourth community, West Caldwell with about 13,000 residents, that also taps into the pipe found an alternate supply from a neighboring system.

The city borrowed two pumps from nearby Elizabeth to drain the water

from the pit workers dug to reach the broken main, which has leaked about 40 million gallons of water.

Only two small house fires have been reported during the emergency, McCann said. The city is protected by several 5,000-gallon water tankers, 29 pieces of fire equipment filled with water and arrangements with fire departments in neighboring cities, he said.

So much containerized water was donated to the city — a Paterson Coca-Cola plant gave 1,277 cases, each containing eight 2-liter bottles filled with water — that McCann called for volunteers with vans to help with distribution.

Physician attends courses

Dr. Brian Caplan, family practice specialist at Malone-Hogan Clinic, recently returned from postgraduate medical courses in Toronto, Canada, and Baltimore, Md.

"Ambulatory Electrocardiography: Clinical Applications, Methodology and Interpretation," the two-day Toronto conference, featured training in diagnostic use of Malone-Hogan's new Holter portable heart monitor.

The Holter monitor is an innovative, taping device which gives a 24-hour picture of heart activity while worn by a patient at home or in the hospital.

In Baltimore, Dr. Caplan attended the University of Maryland Medical School's eighth annual Family Medicine Review Course. The five-day meeting included updates on infectious diseases, new drugs, obstetrics and gynecology, orthopedics, pediatrics and cardiology.

Of special interest to Dr. Caplan were cardiology sessions which utilized a cardiac simulator and a unique stethoscopic hookup permitting electronic transmission of heart activity to head units worn by the 50 to 100 attending physicians.

With all physicians hearing exactly the same heart sounds from one patient, there was lively diagnostic give-and-take, according to Dr. Caplan.

Dr. Caplan also attended a course in epidural anesthesia in Baltimore. By attending the two courses, Dr. Caplan qualified for 46 hours of continuing medical education credit from the American Academy of Family Physicians.

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Forsan residential phone customers due refund

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Residential telephone customers in Forsan are due a refund — but only a small one.

The new rate for one residential phone line in the Big Spring-area town will be \$7.45 a month — 15 cents a month less than the temporary or bonded rates GenTel instituted June 4.

Overcharges, ranging from 10-25 cents for most residential customers, will be refunded over a two-month period and will include interest at 15.52 percent, a spokeswoman for the Public Utility Commission said.

The refunds will be in the form of a credit on the customer's phone bill.

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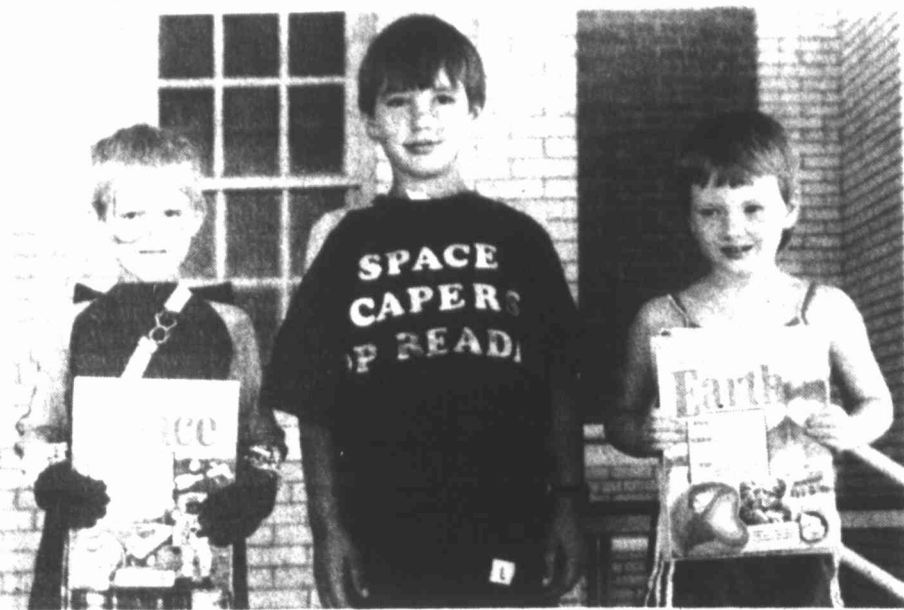
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TOP THREE READERS — These three youngsters were honored Thursday at the Howard County Library's Summer Reading Program party. Pictured left to right are Doug Abbott, age 9, who read 261 books; Kim Pairrett, 7, 256 books; and Adam Bacon, age 7, 201 books. The three were awarded certificates. Also at the party, Mary Loya was honored for having the most original costume.

Footnotes from County Library Summer Reading program ends with great party

By DONNA JACKSON
Children's Librarian

The closing party held last Thursday ended the Summer Reading Program with a bang! We overflowed our usual basement location and held the event outdoors.

Yes, it would have been nice to have held it indoors and not have had to compete with the wind and traffic noise but our basement isn't roomy enough and won't be until it is renovated.

The party began with a space creature costume contest. The participants looked wonderful and we all enjoyed seeing their creations. The judges, Mrs. Polly Mays, William Slagle and Miss Martha Ramirez had the challenging task of picking the winners who included Price Nixon as the "scariest" green space dragon, Kim Schaffer as "the most interesting" space princess, Jay Gannaway as "the most unusual" gold antennae space creature, Mary Loya as "the most original" space princess, Andy Bacon as the "funniest" black-caped space monster, and Doug Abbott as the "strangest" robot. Mrs. Loya Parker donated the six UFO cakes awarded to the lucky winners.

The next event, a puppet show put on by Kelly Draper, provided lively entertainment for the children who expressed their enjoyment with plentiful laughter and applause.

The cupcake decorating was a repeat from last year. It was back by popular demand. With much finger licking and frosting testing it was just as much fun this year. The results were interesting, unusual and downright tasty. Thanks to Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Blount,

Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Paredes and Mrs. Scott, the children had delicious cupcakes to embellish.

Certificates were presented to those who read at least 10 books. This year 167 children completed certificate requirements, an increase from 40 percent to 48 percent over last year.

Prizes were awarded to the top readers. Doug Abbott read 261 books to win the first place prize of a "space capers" T-shirt. Kim Pairrett was second with 256 books and Adam Bacon was third with 201 books.

"Eager Reader" buttons were given to children who read more than 100 books and paperbacks related to the space theme, and Ritz Theater Summer Kids Show tickets went to the 50 children who read the most books.

Certificates and reading logs may be picked up anytime and McDonald's coupons will be available until July 28.

The library staff had a very busy six weeks, circulation broke records but it was all worth it. The children became more familiar with the library and had a good time. We were impressed with their behavior, interest and enthusiasm.

Felice Logan, co-director of the program, and I would like to thank William Slagle, Mrs. Jan Richardson, Kim Schaffer, Denise Salazar, Julie Williams, Renae Reinert, Doug Logan, Deborah Smith, Danielle Castillo, Doug Jackson and Victoria Logan for their help. They were invaluable. Tumbleweed Smith, Jack Wilson, Joe Reed and Kelly Draper contributed their time and entertained the children during activity days and we appreciate their support too.

Kickapoos awaiting congressional action

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — A band of Indians whose ancestors once ruled 13 million acres near the Great Lakes are sweltering through another hot summer on the banks of the Rio Grande — waiting for the U.S. Senate to act on their request for a small plot of Texas land.

The Traditional Kickapoos claim the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs has treated them like renegades for the 150 years they have migrated through this Texas-Mexico border city, living in cardboard and cane wickiups, speaking the same Algonquin dialect and worshipping the same Indian God they have for centuries.

The House of Representatives has approved a bill by Rep. Abraham "Chick" Kazen, D-Texas, that would clarify the citizenship of about 700 impoverished Kickapoos who fled from reservations in Kansas and Oklahoma in the 1830s, alleging Christian missionaries interfered with their freedom of religion.

The Laredo congressman said the Traditional Kickapoos may be the most pure tribe of native Americans.

"It may be difficult to believe in our modern age of space travel and scientific marvels that such a situation exists, but it does," Kazen said.

Since then, the aborigine tribe has migrated back and forth from Eagle Pass to a holy ground granted them early in this century by President Benito Juarez in

Mexico. Eagle Pass is their home base for they travel throughout the United States as migrant farmworkers.

Kazen's bill now goes to the Senate and tribal supporters have scheduled a meeting in San Antonio next week to plan strategy should Congress decide not to fund the proposed land purchase.

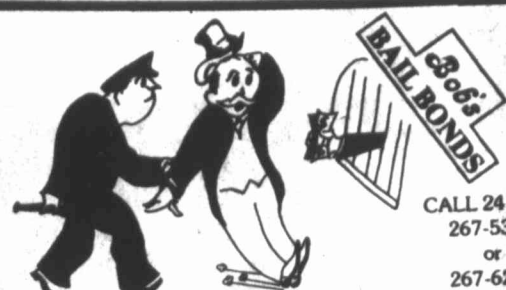
Kurt Blue Dog, an attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, headquartered in Boulder, Colo., said representatives of the Kickapoos from Eagle Pass and Oklahoma would attend the Monday meeting in San Antonio to discuss raising private funds should Congress decide against spending any money.

"I guess we're realistic enough to realize that (funding) portion of the bill is going to be real tough to get passed. What we're trying to do is do as much as we can on our own and possibly the government may augment it," the Sioux lawyer said.

"We're going to get some land. If not by federal funding, then we'll do it through contributions. There are still some people in the world with a good heart," said Nakai Breen, a Cherokee Indian reared since she was 12 among the Kickapoos.

Mrs. Breen and her husband, Bud, a western artist who has sold paintings to help the indigent Kickapoos, planned to meet with Blue Dog, the Oklahoma Kickapoo chairman, and the Rev. James McCloud of McAllen, a Presbyterian minister who has taken an interest in the plight of the tribe.

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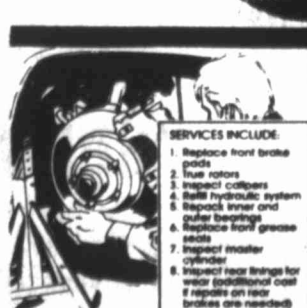
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SWORN IN — Secretary of State George Shultz, center, is sworn in by Attorney General William French Smith Friday in the White House Rose Garden. President Reagan looks on. Shultz has just completed Senate confirmation hearings.

Oil, gas industry tops list of congress campaign giving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil and natural gas industry has contributed more than \$3 million to 1982 congressional campaigns, more than any other industry group, a consumer coalition reported Saturday.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition said 183 political action committees created by oil and gas interests donated \$1 out of every \$4 that was given by corporate PACs from Jan. 1, 1981, to May 31, 1982.

The energy PACs had contributed \$3.07 million to congressional candidates so far and had raised another \$1.2 million that was unspent, the study said.

The coalition said political donations by the oil and gas industry had reached such "staggering heights" that it equaled the combined amount being donated by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"The political process is being corrupted by the increasing dependence of candidates on the contributions of special interest PACs with their costly legislative agendas," said Robert Brandon, executive director of the coalition, which has been waging its own campaign to block congressional efforts to speed up decontrol of natural gas.

Brandon said such control would mean billions of dollars to the natural gas industry and helped explain why

energy companies were donating heavily to congressional races.

The coalition said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has received the largest amount of money from energy PACs, \$83,408, with Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, topping House candidates with \$66,750.

In House races, top recipients after Gramm were Liles Williams, a Republican candidate in Mississippi, \$35,237; Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., \$29,900; Rep. Clint Roberts, R-S.D., \$21,350, and Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, \$20,900.

The other four top energy PACs were identified as Dallas Energy PAC, composed primarily of executives of independent oil companies, \$136,000; Amoco, the nation's sixth largest oil company, \$116,320; Mid-Continent Wildcatter's Association, \$108,250, and Tenneco, \$102,450.

Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary, said Bentsen's No. 1 ranking was not surprising "since he represents the biggest energy-producing state in the nation and does a very effective job of it."

Search for flood victims is scaled down

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Residents of this resort town wielded shovels and drove bulldozers Saturday to clean up tons of mud and debris left by flood waters from a broken dam. Meanwhile, searchers looked for three people missing and presumed dead.

Six searchers were concentrating on an area below Aspen Glen Campground in Rocky Mountain National Park.

"It's pretty much scaled down at this point," park spokeswoman Mary Karraker said of the search. "These people are presumed dead so there isn't the urgency we had before."

The body of one camper, tentatively identified by the Larimer County sheriff's office as Steven See, 21, of Hilbert, Wis., was found Friday. See had been camping at Aspen Glen Campground when an earthen dam broke Thursday morning, sending torrents of water down Roaring River and into Fall River.

Ms. Karraker said piles of debris — mostly large rocks, uprooted pine trees and mud — were left between the campground and the town. Searchers were probing through those piles for evidence of the missing campers — Bridget Dorris, 20, of Arlington, Texas; Terry William

Coates, 36, of Peoria, Ill.; and an unidentified white male in his mid-30s.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported in the town of Estes Park, which has a year-round population of about 3,000, but damage to public and private property could run as high as \$50 million, officials said.

Vacationers pitched in to help residents clean up the knee-deep muck. Some of the gift shops and stores along the town's main street reopened Friday, and a detachment of National Guardsmen left town after two days of helping control access to the damaged downtown area. Police said one

youth was arrested Friday for looting.

The flood occurred after the Lawn Lake Dam about 11 miles from Estes Park gave way. An investigation of the cause of the collapse continues, but engineers said their preliminary inspections indicated that water had been seeping through the earthen dam for some time. They said peat moss and tree roots were found in the earthwork.

Officials said the four campers were warned of the approaching flood and had left the area near the dam. But according to other campers, they returned to save their camping equipment minutes before the waters crashed down the river.

Alan Cranston inclined to run in '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six months after he set out to test voter sentiment for a 1984 presidential race, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says he thinks being the oldest candidate in the Democratic field would be an advantage.

Cranston, who turned 69 last month, said in a recent interview he is more inclined to enter the race than he was when he formed his exploratory committee on Jan. 19.

He said voters are disappointed in both President Reagan and former President Carter and are looking for someone wise in the ways of Washington. "I think the people want proven experience at the national level after ex-

perience with two presidents. Cranston is assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, where he has served for 14 years, in a row, one a Democrat, one a Republican, who did not have national experience and therefore did not fulfill their hopes," he said.

"I think age is an advantage in this one, where people want experience," he said. "I think they want wisdom, maturity, proven capability."

Reagan is 71 — two years older than Cranston. But Cranston said he does not expect Reagan to run for a second term because people are becoming so troubled about the economy that "it will not look like a winning proposition" to his fellow Californian.

Cranston concedes that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and former Vice President Walter Mondale are the front-runners for the

Democratic nomination two years hence. But Cranston said his travels in 27 states during his exploratory campaign left him convinced that no one has a lock on the nomination.

"I encounter a widespread feeling that Democrats would like a new candidate who has not been around the track before," he said. "I think I am one of those with the best chance to move up if Kennedy and Mondale cannot stay out front."

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Drugs and the NFL — Big scores



By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Hockey player Don Murdoch was suspended after pleading guilty to possessing cocaine. Baseball pitcher Ferguson Jenkins donated \$5,000 to a drug program after he was convicted on a cocaine charge. Jockey Ronnie Franklin was placed on probation for cocaine possession. Basketball player Terry Furlow died in a car accident and an autopsy showed cocaine in his blood.

Drugs in sports are not confined to football. "We're not choirboys," said baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "I don't think there is a severe drug problem. There's no epidemic in baseball. But we still don't want to kid anybody by saying there is no improper use."

That statement was echoed by National Basketball Association security chief Jack Joyce and his counterpart in the National Hockey League, Frank Torpey. "We have and are facing the problem," Joyce said. "However, we don't have a problem any greater than any other part of society."

Torpey said the NHL isn't naive enough to believe all its players are clean, but he added, "We don't believe we have a major problem on the scale attributed to

other sports."

Thoroughbred racing officials say that sport has a growing drug problem.

"It is frightening to think that expensive horses are entrusted to backstretch employees who are drug addicts or that these horses are being ridden by some jockeys who are so high on drugs they are a danger to themselves and others in the race," said a 1981 annual report by the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Nick Jemas, the national managing director and secretary of the Jockey Guild, questioned the report.

"There are 1,900 to 2,000 licensed jockeys and maybe two or three have been charged with using drugs," Jemas said. "Three of 2,000 is not rampant."

Franklin, who rode Spectacular Bid to victories in the 1979 Kentucky Derby and Preakness, has had two brushes with the law.

He completed a court-ordered drug diversion program after being charged with possession of cocaine at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., in 1979, and the charges were dismissed.

He was arrested again last April in the Keeneland jockey quarters and charged with transfer of cocaine, a felony carrying a maximum sentence of 10 years

imprisonment. He pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of attempted possession of cocaine and was sentenced to six months in jail, although that was probated to 60 days. He also was suspended from riding for six months.

The Delaware standardbred industry recently began an experimental program to test drivers for drugs with urinalysis. Ray Deputy, a steward for the Delaware Racing Commission, said about 10 drivers would be tested each week.

"The urinalysis is not the only test," Deputy said. "The chemist takes a swab and goes around the driver's mouth with a chemical on it. He also also puts a chemical between the fingers to test for marijuana. This shows if marijuana was taken two to four hours before the test."

Deputy said tests are intended to detect amphetamines, barbiturates, benzodiazepines, opiates and other drugs.

Jemas said the Jockey Guild opposes urinalysis in thoroughbred racing as a denial of due process. The focus, he said, should be on an education program.

"We think if a 16-, 17- or 18-year-old kid gets hooked, you need to rehabilitate and educate him, not punish (See 'Drugs and superstars' on page 2-B)



TALK SESSION — Pitcher Lee Morris, left, of the Big Spring National, didn't have his stuff and after walking four straight batters is lifted in the first inning in weekend little league action. Joining the discussion is catcher Chad Wash and coach Doug Nichols.

Texas League wins

Set to fight Midland Western Monday

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

LAMESA — Big Spring Texas League pounded Stanton 25-0 in a Saturday night game at the District III Little League All-Star Tournament in Lamesa. Meanwhile, Big Spring International was losing to Midland Western by a 6-2 score, setting the stage for a Midland Western-Big Spring Texas League shootout Monday night to see who will stay alive in the double-elimination tournament.

Jay Fryar pitched a one-hitter for the Texas League All-Stars, while Tim Scott was having trouble on the mound for the International All-Stars.

Scott struck out ten batters while giving up six hits against Midland Western. Big Spring had a 1-0 lead

going into the fourth inning, but Midland scored two runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth as Big Spring left the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth.

In a Friday night elimination game, Big Spring National rallied to tie its game with Midland Mi-City in the third inning but lost 6-5 on Guy Giesecke's RBI ground-out in the fourth. The loss dropped National out of the tournament.

In another Friday night game, Midland Eastern crushed West Odessa 10-2 in another loser's bracket game.

It was a struggle all Friday night for National but the picture looked better in the third inning when they scored two runs to tie the game 5-5.

Matt Garrett led off the inning with an infield single and scored on

Doug Mariott's double. Mariott moved to third on a passed ball and scored when Mid-City catcher Jeff Larremore threw the ball away trying to pick off Chad Wash at first. Wash had drawn a walk after Mariott's hit.

Mid-City pitcher Stirling Warren notched his second win of the tourney, getting stronger as the game went on. He fanned a dozen Texas batters Monday but had no strikeouts one out into the third inning Friday. Then he fanned eight straight and finished the game with nine.

The big hurts for National came in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth, Lathy Williams singled and moved to second on an errant throw. When Brant Nichols drew a walk (See Baseball, page 4-B)

Clampett keeps lead in wild, stormy British Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Bobby Clampett, lines of pain and strain etched upon his young face, struggled through brisk, gusty winds to a wildly erratic 78 but retained a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 111th British Open Golf Championship.

It was a bizarre chapter in the long history of this ancient event.

While the winds were up, conditions were no more severe, said Tom Watson, than those that prevailed on the first two days when Clampett shot rounds of 67 and 66.

This time the 22-year-old Californian couldn't cope with the subtle demands of the tough old Troon Golf Links, which stretch 7,067 yards along the Firth of Clyde.

But, then, neither could anyone else. With Clampett falling victim to a wide variety of golfing horrors, it seemed the gate would be opened to a large number of challengers.

But no one made a move.

Clampett, the leader all the way in his first appearance in the British Open, completed three rounds in 211 — 5-under par. That compares with the lofty 11-under-par total and a five-shot lead with which he started the day's play.

Nick Price of Zimbabwe, a 25-year-

old journeyman pro on the European circuit, held onto second place with a 74, which included numerous missed opportunities, and a 212 total.

Two strokes off the pace at 213 were Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Des Smyth of Ireland. Lyle managed a 73 and Smyth a 74 despite a double bogey-5 on the fifth hole where he chipped into a bunker.

WATSON, THE U.S. Open champion and a three-time winner of this event, accomplished part of his goal in spite of himself.

Seven shots back when the third round started, he "wasted a lot of shots early in the round," he said, but got in with a 74 that left him at 214, three strokes back and very much in the title hunt.

The only others under par after 54 holes were Peter Oosterhuis, an Englishman now living in the United States, and Japan's Masahiro Kuramoto. They were tied at 215, one under. Oosterhuis had a third-round 74 and Kuramoto was one of only three men able to beat Troon's par of 72. He shot a 71.

The other two subpar shooters, Keith Waters of Great Britain and Lee Trevino, each with a 71, recorded their efforts before the winds freshened. Both were too far back to be a factor. Trevino has a 221 total,

Waters 222. Jack Nicklaus also appeared to be out of it. The holder of 17 major professional championships moved up with a round of par-72 and was treated to a warm, standing ovation from the golf-mad Scots as he strode up the 18th fairway. But, with a 219 total, he was 3-over par and eight strokes back with only 18 holes to play.

Arnold Palmer, the 52-year-old living legend who won the British Open on Troon 20 years ago, once got into contention. He was 1-under par for the tournament when he finished nine holes and made the turn back into the homeward nine, which plays straight into the teeth of the prevailing winds.

And, like so many others, the test was too much. Palmer played the back in 43 and finished with a 78 that left him at 221.

But he had plenty of company in his trials and tribulations over that double-tough back nine.

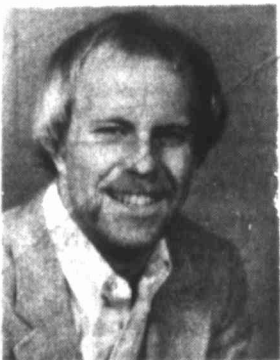
There was PGA champ Larry Nelson. He played that side in 42, completing a 77 and a 223 total.

There was Masters champ Craig Stadler. He came home in 42, finishing a 79 and 224.

There was Curtis Strange. He required 40 strokes on the back and had a 76-221.



WINDY DRIVE — Tom Watson drives from the fourth in action at the British Open in Troon, Scotland this weekend. The players have been plagued by stormy and windy conditions throughout the tournament.



Greg Jaklewicz

Ralph Harris and a look at Steer football

During a time of year when baseball, golf and tennis usually rule the headlines, attention was turned abruptly to football this week when the big coaching change hit Big Spring High.

To borrow from an old cliché, Marshall High School made an offer Ralph Harris couldn't refuse and the Steers head coach accepted a similar position with the East Texas school. Wanting to make a smooth transition, athletic director Ron Logback and Superintendent Lynn Hise asked Quinn Eudy to step in and the BSHS defensive coordinator accepted.

Coaching changes have varying degrees of impact on communities. Some are expected, others complete surprises. Losing a head coach in mid-summer placed an unforeseen burden on Big Spring High and it wasn't an easy choice for Harris either.

"It was for me, too," Harris said of the "surprise" nature of his departure. "I didn't pursue the job...I was excited about the opportunities here in Big Spring. They pursued me. The job was never opened."

After checking first to see if he could be released from his current coaching obligation, Harris negotiated with Marshall and accepted their offer. "The best move for Ralph Harris was to move on," he said.

"I'm taking a sizable cut in pay," Harris admits, "so it's not money. I have the opportunity to meet some goals...and that's basically a state championship. There is that opportunity here

but I think this opportunity can be met quicker."

"It wasn't a snap decision," he emphasized.

Going with Harris is defensive ends-tight ends coach Todd Spencer and former eighth grade coach Terry Brenner. If he had his way, he would take his whole coaching staff because "they are one of the best in the state."

In his two years, Harris has achieved several "pre-winning" goals. In 1980, the Steers defeated Snyder in the season-opener to snap a four-year string of not beating any team in Texas. Then came a win the next Friday at home against Sweetwater and Big Spring had won in Memorial for the first time in four years.

Finally, in the last game of the season, Big Spring topped San Angelo to snap a SEVEN-YEAR District 5-A-A-A-A-A losing streak. The 3-7 record that year wasn't impressive but a lot of burdens were lifted.

Also in 1980, Harris found only 43 kids in the football program. He leaves with over 90 playing at the high school level.

"The kids are more self-demanding now and are self-motivators rather than having to be prodded by their teammates and coaches," he explains. "They are more competitive, they don't surrender but fight for four quarters. It's all a growth process. We've become stronger too as we've developed our weight program."

Speaking of weights, Harris and his coaches just completed a

remodeling of the weight room last week. "We've been running a good, solid summer program. Big Spring is fixing to get after it."

It's no wonder people are sad to see Harris go but the former head coach has all the confidence in the world in his successor. "The head coach will be better," Harris said honestly. "He keeps the main goals in mind better than I did...I got off too much on the little things. He'll get them there (district championship) quicker than I could. He's a very competitive man."

As for this fall, Harris says things don't look good on paper (or in Dave Campbell's "Texas Football") but "the people in Big Spring are going to be very proud of them. They will play better defense and coach Eudy is responsible for that. It was a good move and the kids are excited."

"They have got to stay totally healthy, they have to take advantage of every break and have the guys that are unproven come on and do well," he analyzed. "This year? I think realistically, Big Spring will have a bona fide shot at being a good football team the next year. That's what growth is all about."

For Harris, personal growth meant taking the Marshall coaching job. While he was here, however, he planted a program that may not yet be ready to blossom. Under Quinn Eudy, he feels that the time will come and the community will harvest championship rewards.



FAMILY SNAPSHOT — The Big Spring Big League All-Star team after practice Saturday morning. They are, bottom row, James Walker and Adriel Saldivar; second row, Adam Rodriguez, Pete Valenzuela, manager John Velasquez, Tom Olague and David Anguiano; last row, Tony Grimes, Kevin Watson, Robert Rubio, coach Wayne Shipman, Tom Cudd and Blake Rosson.

Big Spring ready for All-star battle

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Big League All-Stars get their first test of tournament competition Monday when they battle a group of Lubbock all-stars.

The sub-sectional game is part of an evening doubleheader. At 6 p.m., Abilene and San Angelo play. All the teams advance to Arlington for the completion of the double elimination tournament.

The team is made up with a lot of familiar names from Big Spring Steer baseball this past spring. The pitching rotation has all three Steer hurlers on it — Moe Rubio, Pete Valenzuela and Adam Rodriguez.

At infield positions are Danny Arista at

first, Russ Stukel at second, Blake Rosson at shortstop and David Anguiano at third base. Rodriguez fills in a second, Valenzuela at first and Rosson has joined the pitching corps.

In the outfield are Tom Cudd in right, Adriel Saldivar in center and James Walker in left. Helping them out are Troy Grimes, Kevin Watson, Robert Rubio and Oscar Limon.

The team is managed by Big Spring High coach John Velasquez and coached by former Steer Wayne Simpson.

"It's been hard to keep these guys fired up, they've been playing ball all year," said Velasquez. "I hope they do well in the tournament. They're very capable of going a long way if they play well."

Moore stops Kalule to keep WBA title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Davey Moore, in only his 11th professional bout and fighting past the seventh round for the first time, unleashed a barrage of head punches to stop Ayub Kalule in the 10th round Saturday and retain the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title.

Moore, his left eye almost closed, nailed Kalule with a left hook to the head that swayed the challenger late in the 10th round. The champion delivered a right to the jaw and then landed at least 20 punches to the head, leaving Kalule defenseless in his own corner.

Referee Luis Sulbaran jumped in and stopped the fight with two seconds left in the 10th.

Before the fight Moore had said, "I'm getting some respect, but I've got to earn respect."

The 23-year-old New Yorker earned a lot more respect in his second title defense, which was televised live by ABC at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel.

Kalule, a 28-year-old Ugandan living in Denmark, was trying to regain the championship he lost when he was

knocked out in the ninth round by Sugar Ray Leonard June 25, 1981 at Houston. That had been his only loss in 41 pro fights until Saturday.

The left-handed Kalule, who kept pressing Moore, landed some excellent body shots in the first three rounds when Moore was missing badly. Early in the third round, Kalule dug a left hand into the pit of Moore's stomach then cut the champion over the left eye with a right.

Kalule tried to spear Moore's damaged eye with right jabs and seemed to get away from his body attack in the next few rounds. The two exchanged several head punches in the fourth through sixth rounds, but Moore's were harder and sharper.

In the seventh round, the slowest round of the bout, Moore forgot to put in his mouthpiece and fought without it.

For Moore, the eighth round was uncharted territory. But instead of tiring, the champion, who weighed 154, one pound under the class limit, seemed to grow stronger.

In the ninth round, Kalule, also 154, was very effective, mixing his punches to the head and body in the first 90 seconds.

Floridian captures golf title

WATERWOOD, Texas (AP) — Lisa Stanley, 18, of Elbourne, Fla., came from behind twice Saturday to defeat Jenny Lidback, Baton Rouge, La., 3 and 2 to capture the 82nd Women's Western Amateur Golf championships at Waterwood Country Club.

Stanley, who will attend the University of Florida, fell behind in the morning round of the 36-hole final but pulled even on No. 18 when she chipped in for an eagle three.

Lidback charged back into the lead, winning three of the first four holes of the final round, before Stanley made her winning move.

Stanley birdied five and eight and won 10 with a par to get even for the second time, then won the next three holes.

The turning point came on the 13th hole after Lidback had hit her longest drive of the week-long tournament.

"I hit it so far I had no idea what to hit on the second shot," Lidback.

Consequently, her tentative second shot landed in a trap, then she blasted over the green into an unplayable lie and conceded the hole.

Stanley said she "just tried to make pars all week," and that's how she won it and 15.

Stanley was safely on 14 while Lidback left her shot out to the right on a cliff.

Stanley won 15 with a perfect drive, a three iron and two putts, while Lidback drove into the rough, hit short of the green, chipped short and could not sink her 10 football putt.

Lidback parred 16 from a trap but Stanley also parred from the fringe to end the match.

TEXAS (Pee Wee) ANGELS

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1st Place Texas League



Top row (left to right) Cris (scorekeeper), Robert Oliva (coach). Middle row: Coach C. Munoz, Antonio Sarmiento, Mark Gonzales, Michael Oliva, Sammy Gonzales, Daniel Escanuelas, Oscar Cervantes, Francisco J. Martinez, Billy Diaz, Dickie Deleon (scorekeeper), manager Jose F. Martinez. Bottom row: John Oliva (bat boy), Carlos Garcia, Oscar Valencia, Michael Ross, Bert Hernandez, Andrew Garza, Robert Lopez.

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A special thanks to County Commissioner Louis Brown for locating a place for the Angels to practice, also Mother's Team League who helped out working in the concession stand and picnic and the Father's Team League for helping with the ground keeping and picnic.



HOLLYWOOD HENDERSON
...the 'Cocaine Cowboy'



O.J. SIMPSON
...drug users can't perform



DON REESE
...drugs ruined career

Drugs and superstars linked; NFL searches for right cure

Continued from page one

him," Jemas said. "Sure, don't let him ride, but don't take him out of the mainstream of society and blamish his name for life."

That's the attitude baseball, hockey and basketball take.

Joyce, who joined the NBA front office in 1973 after a 22-year career with the FBI, says the league uses a "fear tactic."

"We tell the players: 'If you're at a party at which coke is being utilized and it's raided, you're going to be arrested. The IBM or GE executives you're with will go free the following day, but the headlines are going to say 'Basketball Player Busted,'" Joyce said.

"We tell them that when a supplier is arrested, he will generally hand up someone who he is supplying. Police, DEA agents and even the DA himself will grant immunity to a supplier to catch a sports figure or celebrity. That's the way fellows (suppliers) stay on the street," Joyce said.

Terry Furlow is the NBA's saddest case.

Furlow, a guard with the Utah Jazz, was killed on May 23, 1980, when his car veered off Interstate 71 in the Cleveland suburb of Linndale and crashed head-on into a steel utility pole. Police said there was no evidence he tried to brake.

The Cuyahoga County coroner reported later that traces of cocaine and Valium were found in Furlow's blood.

"I can't say whether this caused the traffic accident," Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said. "We could not determine if the drugs were taken just preceding the accident or possibly earlier in the evening."

Last winter, John Lucas of the Washington Bullets shocked his teammates by admitting he was addicted to cocaine.

The scene, before a game on Nov. 3, was described in The Washington Post by an unidentified teammate:

"Luke apologized for being late, then told us he had a cocaine habit and we all had to help him. He asked (Coach) Gene Shue and us for our help. I couldn't believe it. A lot of guys in this league use a little coke, but I've never, ever heard anyone admit it, especially to his coach."

Joyce said that's the NBA's goal.

"Hey, we're telling the players, 'We have everything for you to clean up your act,'" he said. "But if he doesn't clean up his act, then we'll go to the stick." That could include being banished from the league.

Joyce said the NBA and the players association spend "a six-figure amount" on a drug program that includes assistance with the Life Extension Institute.

It offers short-term counseling as well as a 24-hour crisis telephone center.

Joyce said the institute doesn't tell the NBA who uses

the service but gives a quarterly report on referrals in various areas. He refused to elaborate.

Baseball player Darrell Porter, who admitted he had a drug and alcohol problem before he was traded from Kansas City to St. Louis, says athletes may feel almost immune from prosecution.

"Guys aren't afraid to do drugs," Porter said in an interview with Frank Dolson of the Philadelphia Inquirer. "I wasn't because I knew one thing: If I got caught, somebody was going to bail me out."

Other sports officials argue that point, and hockey points to Murdoch, a former New York Ranger, as an example.

Murdoch was suspended for a year by the NHL after pleading guilty to possession of cocaine in 1977. The ban was later reduced to 40 games.

Kuhn said two years ago that any baseball player involved in drug trafficking of any sort or detected using dangerous drugs would be subject to severe discipline.

But he qualifies the comment now, saying: "I would judge each case on its own particular merit."

That's what he did with Jenkins, who was arrested in Canada in August 1980 after a small quantity of cocaine was found in his luggage by a customs officer. Jenkins was convicted but given an absolute discharge by the court.

"Fergie Jenkins is a class man who has a good record," Kuhn said.

At Kuhn's behest, Jenkins donated \$5,000 to a drug program and was required to appear in a drug prevention film sponsored by baseball.

"There's a lot of empty time and there's nothing you can do with it," said Jenkins, adding that a lot of players use amphetamines and other "social drugs" like marijuana to relieve the tedium of months on the road.

Kuhn said baseball, which started a drug education program in 1971, is looking for players using drugs but doesn't get much cooperation because "there's a tendency of people who might know to be protective." "The security office runs checks," he said, refusing to give further details. "We track down every rumor, I don't care how slim it is."

Kuhn said he was aware of a grand jury proceeding in Milwaukee, reportedly involving an unidentified starting player on the Brewers, but he said the league "doesn't even know the name of the player involved. You'd have to ask the Brewers to do that."

The Brewers wouldn't.

Former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe, who serves as director of community relations for the Los Angeles Dodgers, said part of the problem is that management denies there is a problem.

"As long as they continue to deny anything is wrong," he said, "the players will continue to abuse their bodies."

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P215/70R14	53.53	2.47
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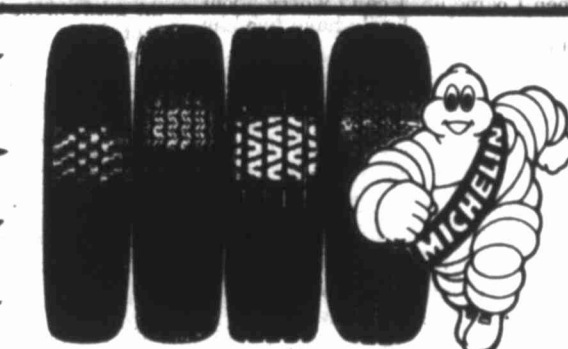


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Tor

Roy Lee Jackson weather, even in his undershirt a rings of action.

"I love pitch Jackson said six innings of Toronto Blue Jays triumph over 1-0. It's easy to get good grip on the ball. But this is recall having after just two in Jackson ended losing streak in 3-6. He struck one as the Blue straight since 1-0 against the Rangers.

After a 59-min top of the first, I gave starter Luis in the bottom of scoring singles. Barry Bonnell as a sacrifice fly by starter John Bull.

But the Range top of the second by second base his second. A d chased Leal and preserve the lead. Toronto put it bottom of the se to the plate while Catcher Ernie walk and score triple. Two outs Lloyd Moseby.

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HOUSTON (A Harry Spilman I Houston Astros Saturday night.

Spilman's pin one out in the bot lifted the Astros the Pittsburgh P.

The left-hand drove the first Keltuve, 6-4, a barrier to give H its last 10 one-run.

Promoted to 11 over a month ago nine at-bats an before Saturday was July 3.

"I know I'm used as a pinch-hitter. I've been to practice to keep when I came in home runs when all year."

It was Spilman Astro since cor cinnati in the season.

"Maybe some help turn thing said.

Cardina ST. LOUIS (A) Tommy Herr an in runs in the sev

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INDIANAPOLI Sandra Haynie, third consecuti the Ladies Prof Association tou under-par 68.

share the third with Sally Li \$200,000 Mayflow Haynie, a me LPGA's Hall moved into th Little, the se leader, had a l closing hole putting from 7 f.

The co-leader under-par 20 Sunday's final 6,101-yard, par Club of Indiana and were five s of a trio sharing at 212.

Haynie, 39, h dies and 16

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Toronto tops Texas

Roy Lee Jackson likes hot, humid weather, even if it means changing his undershirt after a couple of innings of action.

"I love pitching in hot weather," Jackson said Saturday after tossing six innings of one-hit relief as the Toronto Blue Jays rolled to an 11-3 triumph over the Texas Rangers. "It's easy to get loose, easy to get a good grip on the ball."

"But this is the first time I ever recall having to change undershirts after just two innings."

Jackson ended a personal six-game losing streak in improving his record to 3-6. He struck out four and walked one as the Blue Jays won their third straight since the all-star break, all against the Rangers.

After a 59-minute rain delay in the top of the first inning, the Blue Jays gave starter Luis Leal a four-run lead in the bottom of the fourth on run-scoring singles by Rance Mulliniks, Barry Bonnell and Hosken Powell and a sacrifice fly by Al Woods off Texas starter John Butcher, 0-1.

But the Rangers made it 4-3 in the top of the second on a three-run homer by second baseman Mike Richardson, his second. A double by Doug Flynn chased Leal and Jackson came in to preserve the lead.

Toronto put the game away in the bottom of the second, sending 11 men to the plate while scoring seven runs.

Catcher Ernie Whitl led off with a walk and scored on Alfredo Griffin's triple. Two outs later, center fielder Lloyd Moseby belted his seventh

American League

homer of the year, chasing Butcher and giving Toronto a 7-3 lead.

Reliever Dan Bortone then gave up consecutive singles to Willie Upshaw, Bonnell and Powell, scoring Upshaw.

Yankees 4, A's 1

Jerry Mumphrey and Bobby Murcer each slugged two-run homers and Shane Rawley pitched the first complete-game victory of his career with a five-hitter as the New York Yankees defeated the Oakland A's 4-1 Saturday night.

Used primarily as a reliever, the left-handed Rawley, 5-4, who posted an 0-3 record with a 5.24 earned average in seven previous career starts, yielded Oakland's run in the ninth on consecutive doubles by Jeff Burroughs and Mickey Klutts.

Rawley struck out six and walked four. It was Rawley's first decision in his third consecutive start this season following 29 relief appearances.

Indians 10, Angels 4

Miguel Dilone's run in Cleveland's four-run seventh inning and Rick Manning knocked in three runs as the Indians rallied from a 4-0 deficit to defeat California 10-4 Saturday.

Reliever Ed Glynn, 3-0, gained the victory by retiring the final seven batters. Doug Corbett, 1-8, took the loss.

With Cleveland trailing 4-3 in the seventh, Mike Fischlin drew a leadoff walk and went to second on a sacrifice by Larry Milbourne. After Toby Harrah walked, Mike Hargrove hit an infield single and Fischlin scored when shortstop Mick Kelleher threw wildly past first.

Red Sox 8, Royals 4

Boston (AP) — Rick Miller broke a 2-2 tie with a bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated Kansas City 8-4.

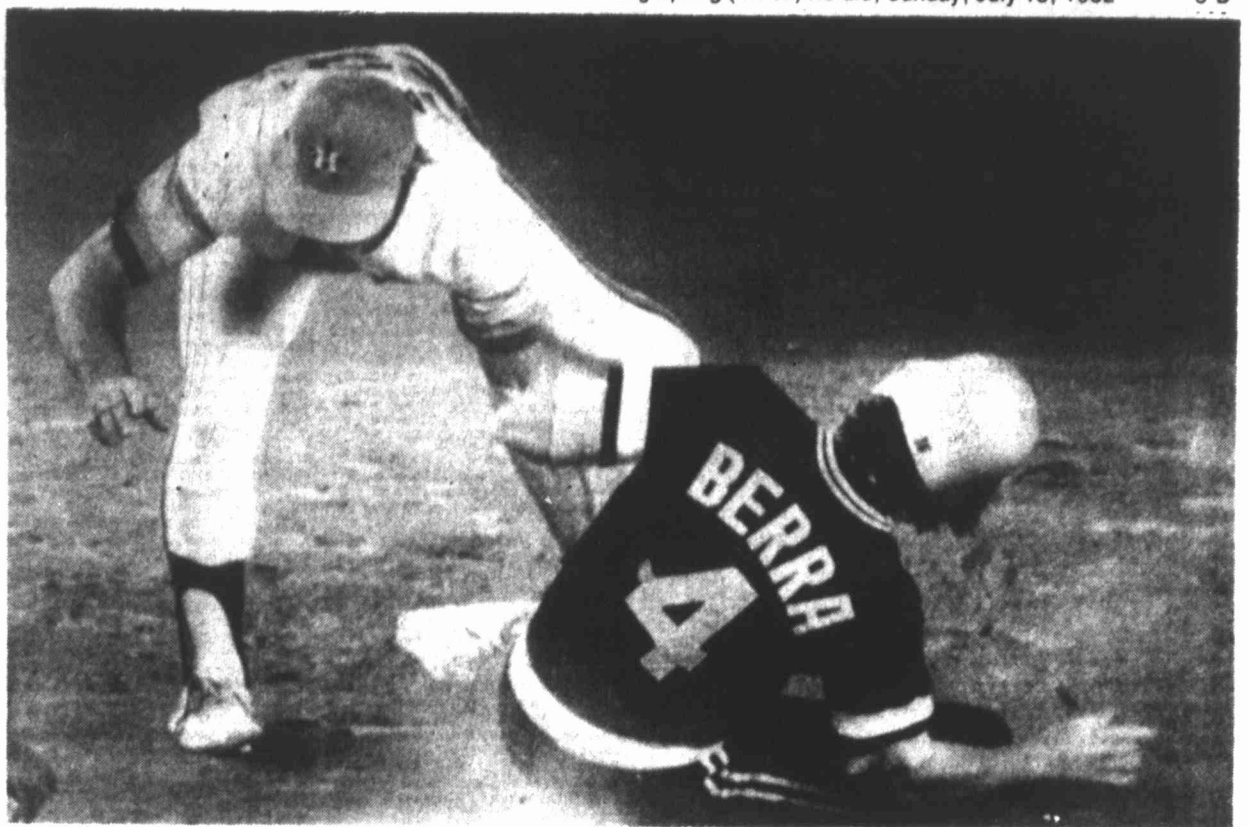
Held to one run and six hits by starter Paul Splittorff, the Red Sox jumped on relief ace Dan Quisenberry, 4-4, for a tying run in the seventh and six more in the eighth.

With one out in the eighth, Dave Stapleton beat out a hit off Quisenberry's leg. Pinch-hitting Carl Yastrzemski singled, sending Stapleton to third. Rich Gedman then grounded sharply back to the mound and Quisenberry had Stapleton trapped in an apparent rundown. But Stapleton got back to third safely, and the bases were loaded.

Tigers 8, Twins 4

(AP) — Larry Herndon's three-run homer in the sixth inning and run-scoring single in the seventh propelled the Detroit Tigers to an 8-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night.

Jerry Ujdur, 3-5, posted the victory with relief help from three pitchers, including Dave Tobik, who gained his fourth save.



BERRA DENIED — Pittsburgh Pirate Dale Berra (4) is caught stealing second base as he is tagged out by Houston Astros second baseman Phil Garner Friday night.

The Astros' knocked off the Pirates 4-2 as Nolan Ryan tossed the victory in the Astrodome.

Astros whip Pirates

HOUSTON (AP) — First baseman Harry Spilman knows his role on the Houston Astros and fulfilled it to a tee Saturday night.

Spilman's pinch-hit home run with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted the Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The left-handed hitting Spilman drove the first pitch from Kent Tekulve, 6-4, over the right field barrier to give Houston its first win in its last 10 one-run decisions.

Promoted to the major leagues just over a month ago, Spilman had only nine at-bats and just a pair of hits before Saturday. His last appearance was July 3.

"I know I'm primarily going to be used as a pinch-hitter," Spilman said. "I've been taking extra batting practice to keep up my stroke."

"I wasn't thinking about a home run when I came up. I can't worry about home runs when I only have two hits all year."

It was Spilman's first homer as an Astro since coming over from Cincinnati in the middle of the 1981 season.

"Maybe something like this can help turn things around," Spilman said.

Cardinals 4, Reds 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Darrell Porter, Tommy Herr and Mike Ramsey drove in runs in the seventh inning to lift the

National League

St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

The uprising of Mario Soto, 8-6, was aided by an error by Reds second baseman Tom Lawless.

Phillies 5, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Schmidt cracked a two-out, two-run double in the 11th inning to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Schmidt had given the Phillies a 3-2 lead with a solo homer in the eighth, his 11th this year, but the Giants tied the game with a one-run, run-scoring single by Morgan.

Chris Chambliss ripped a pair of RBI singles, Dale Murphy drove in two runs with a single and a double and Glenn Hubbard added a two-run triple as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-4 Saturday.

Bob Walk, 8-6, was the victor and Dickie Noles, 6-8, who pitched 41-3 innings before being relieved by Mike Proly, took the loss.

Expos 4, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Gullickson fired a seven-hitter and Warren Cromartie capped a three-run second inning with a two-run double to spoil the major-league pitching debut of Andy Hawkins Saturday night as the Montreal Expos beat the San Diego Padres 4-1.

It was the third consecutive loss for the slumping Padres and the third straight win for the Expos, who have taken fifth of their last seven.

Gullickson, 7-8, pitched his first complete game in 19 starts this year with only Sixto Lezcano's eighth home run to lead off the fifth spoiling his bid for his first shutout.

Dodgers 6, Mets 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning with a two-run single that knocked in the tying and winning runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers came from behind to edge the New York Mets 6-5 Saturday night.

The Mets led 5-2 entering the ninth on two Dave Kingman home runs that produced four runs, and a run in the eighth on a Dodger error.

But reliever Terry Leach walked Mike Scioscia to start the ninth and pinch-hitter Ron Roenicke got an infield single. After Steve Sax forced Roenicke, Bill Russell walked to load the bases.

Haynie shares LPGA lead

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sandra Haynie, seeking her third consecutive victory on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to share the third-round lead with Sally Little in the \$200,000 Mayflower Classic.

Haynie, a member of the LPGA's Hall of Fame, moved into the tie when Little, the second-round leader, had a bogey on the closing hole after two-putting from 7 feet.

The co-leaders were at 9-under-par 207 entering Sunday's final round at the 6,101-yard, par-72 Country Club of Indianapolis course and were five strokes ahead of a trio sharing third place at 212.

Haynie, 39, had four birdies and 16 pars while

playing in hot and humid conditions. The temperature reached 90 and humidity was around 60 percent for most of the afternoon.

Little, 30, shot a 70. She led Haynie by three strokes at 10-under after recording birdies on three of her first six holes.

Amy Alcott, who had a 33 on the front, moved up the leader board with a 69 to tie Donna Caponi and Bonnie Lauer for third place. They were followed by Jan Stephenson at 214 with six golfers, including defending champion Debbie Austin, tied at 215. Other members of the group were Jan Ferraris, Pat Bradley, Alexandra Reinhardt, Patti Rizzo and Beth Daniel.

The leaders, who were playing together, each began

with a birdie on the 441-yard, par-5 opening hole. Haynie made a 10-footer for her birdie and Little sank a 6-footer.

Little, who took the lead with a 66 in the second round, gained another stroke with a 12-foot birdie on the second hole after a strong 6-iron shot.

"I hit a couple of loose shots coming in and that cost me," said Little, going after her fourth victory of the year

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USA-USSR decathlon begins

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Jane Frederick of Santa Barbara scored a U.S. record 3,730 points to highlight the first day's competition in the USA-USSR decathlon and heptathlon meet Saturday.

Frederick held the old record of 3,702 points, set last May in Gotzis, Austria, en route to her U.S. heptathlon record of 6,423 points.

Frederick ran the 100-meter hurdles in 13.70 seconds, tossed the shot 50 feet, 0 3/4 inches, high-jumped 6 3/4 feet, and ran the 200-meters in 25.09 seconds.

The Soviet Union led both dual meets in team scoring. In the decathlon, the USSR led 24,406 to 23,985. In the heptathlon, the Soviet women held a 10,743-10,687 advantage.

In the decathlon, Konstantin Akhapiin led after five events with 4,156 points, narrowly ahead of his teammates Valeri Kachanov and Tonus Kaukis, who totaled 4,140 and 4,139, respectively.

The top American scorer was Mike Brown with 4,126 points, nine points ahead of American champion John Crist.

The two-day event ends Sunday.

YOU CAN TRUST US FOR SERVICE, TOO.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Tire Rotation
Firestone will rotate your car's tires, check tire pressure and bring all tires up to suggested PSI ratings.
\$19.95
EXPIRES JULY 24

Air Conditioning
We'll check your system including pressure and leak tests, discharge, evacuate and recharge the system if needed. Refrigerant oil and DELCO PARTS are extra.
\$18.95
Available only for cars with sight glass.
EXPIRES JULY 24

Electronic Ignition Tune-up
\$31.95
\$39.95 w/air filter
We'll install new distributor spark plug, adjust timing, test battery and charging system, inspect motor distributor and PCV valve, adjust valves, air filter, clean case vent filter and vapor, and filter filter.

Warranted Ride Master shocks by Firestone
\$14.95 each
Domestic cars plus Delco. Trucks, vans and light trucks.
Nationwide limited warranty. Ride Master shocks will last in normal use as long as you own your car or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

Car Go. Coils
If your car or camper has:
• Bottom's out on suspension
• Sag when you attach your boat or trailer
• Leaky air highway speeds when fully loaded
• Rattle, rattle, rattle in the seat
• Rattle, rattle, rattle in the seat
Firestone's Coil-Over Springs automatically give you a comfortable ride with or without load. Call Firestone for details. Call back & Pick Up Extra.

2 For \$40
Firestone Two Tires
6.00-12 Blackwall. 5-rib tread. Plus \$1.43 F.E.T. No trade-in needed.

Deluxe Champion polyester cord
Smooth to ride on... easy to pay for!
Available in sizes to fit most domestic and foreign cars.

Sizes to fit most U.S. and import cars					
Size	Black	F.E.T. Each	Size	Black	F.E.T. Each
*A78-13	2 for \$62	\$1.58	G78-14	2 for \$72	\$2.28
P155/80D13	2 for \$2	1.48	*S80-15	2 for \$6	1.81
B78-13	2 for \$6	1.71	*6.00-15L	2 for \$6	1.80
C78-14	2 for \$4	1.57	G78-15	2 for \$6	2.38
E78-14	2 for \$6	2.04	H78-15	2 for \$4	2.57
F78-14	2 for \$7	2.14	L78-15	2 for \$6	2.84

No trade-in needed! Whitewall \$1 extra each. *5-rib tread.

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa • MasterCard • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone Stores. See your independent Firestone dealers for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages. Service or price offers not available at all locations.

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APPRAISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

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		LaRue Lovelace	263-6958

*** ERA PROTECTION PLAN**

We Have Happy Sellers! Let Us Show You Why!

- 1. DAZZLING & NEW!** Gorgeous home featuring fireplace, formal dining, large breakfast room, fantastic view of city, microwave oven & Jenn Air Range, rich wood cabinets. Highland South. Would consider lease purchase, or FHA or VA financing. Reduced \$105,000.
- 2. GRACIOUS CORONADO LIVING** — Fantastic home that's like new with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, many extras. Assumable loan & owner will consider a second lien. Priced right!
- 3. KENTWOOD LUXURY** — Rarely do you find such a special home. Split 3 bdrm arrangement, 2 bth, liv. area with wood burning fireplace, beautiful complete kit, lots of storage, quiet yard & dbl gar. 13 1/2% loan. \$80's.
- 4. KENTWOOD COUNTRY CHARM** — In this special Kentwood home. It's a real delight to view with its liv. area, gourmet kit, handy office, 3 bdrms, 2 baths & unbelievable closets. Assume this FHA loan with lower interest rate.
- 5. COLLEGE PARK EXECUTIVE** — A truly beautiful home featuring vaulted ceilings, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 bth and super landscaping — plus great outdoor swimming pool. All for just \$80,000.
- 6. VERY BEST OF KENTWOOD** — Over 2200 sq. ft. in this fantastic Kentwood home with 3 bdrms, 2 bth, formal liv. & din., spacious sep. den with a super added bonus of game room or sunroom. Assumable loan — well worth the money. \$80's.
- 7. NEW IN KENTWOOD** — You'll really fall for this spacious brick home with 3 bdrms, 2 bth, giant living area with stone hearth & complete kit & over-sized dining. Also enjoy large covered patio, baths with dressing areas & nice utl. rm. Assumable \$80's.
- 8. WASHINGTON BL. HISTORICAL** — Owner will finance on this 4 bdrm, 2 bth with lots of built-in shelves & closets. New modern kitchen, hand made cabinets & knotty pine paneling in den. Nicest yard in town. \$80's.
- 9. CASUAL & COMFORTABLE** — A real joy to live in this gorgeous brick home featuring 3 bdrms, 2 bth, super game room & quiet landscaped yard. Over 1900 sq. ft. & owner will finance.
- 10. 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY** — Extremely nice Kentwood home with split bedrooms, huge kit, super utl. rm., new carpeting & wallpaper throughout. Ref. air & central heat plus fenced yard & dbl gar. Good assumable loan. \$50's.
- 11. BE GOOD TO YOURSELF** — Super space brick home, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, office space, liv. din. combo, utl. rm. & fenced yard. Close to elementary school. \$80's.
- 12. SEEING IS BELIEVING** — Perfect Parkhill location, with over 1700 sq. ft. 2 bth, 2 bth, formal liv. area, roomy kit, utl. rm. Carpet, extra storage & fenced yard on corner lot. \$50,000. Good location in Alabama.
- 13. REDUCED & READY** — Sharp 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with garage in nice neighborhood. Priced to sell. \$27,000 — owner finance with no \$5,000 down.
- 14. DON'T RENT — BUY** — This 2 bdrm doll house with cozy sep. den & heat floor plan in good neighborhood. Assume low interest loan with small down payment. \$20's.
- 15. THIS HOME IS FOR YOU** — Special home with liv. area that has beautiful French doors opening to quiet patio. Utl. rm. & gar too. \$20's.
- 16. FANTASTIC** — Describes this 3 bdrm home on quiet street — country living in the city. Neat covered patio room. \$20's.
- 17. IDEAL STARTER HOME** — Fresh paint, fresh decor. 2 bdrms & den or 3 bdrms, neat, clean. Just \$25,000.
- 18. 1981 MOBILE HOME** — Neat & clean as a pin 3 bdrms, 2 bth with raised master suite & garden bath. Many extras. \$20's.
- 19. YOU CAN AFFORD** — This neat 2 bdrm home that's a super neat with sep. den & dbl carport. Low, low down, pymts. & only \$24,500. Assumable 13 1/2%.
- 20. CENTRAL LOCATION** — And a good value in 2 bdrms on nice corner lot with car. Only \$18,000. Call today. \$20's.
- 21. YOUR IMAGINATION** — Firebrick church on corner lot. Only \$12,750.
- 22. ONLY \$4,000** — Small 1 bdrm house to be moved. Lots of possibilities. \$6,000.
- 23. INVESTOR'S PACKAGE** — 2 houses with possible apartment. Super call too. All for only \$17,000.
- 24. EDWARD HTS.** — Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath located on super corner location. A lovely home with beautiful treed yard. Only \$10,000 on owner financed 2nd lien. \$40's.
- 25. AFFORDABLE KENTWOOD** — Bright & cheery 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with beautiful carpet & wallpaper. Fenced yard & storage bldg. \$40's.
- 26. FIT FOR A FAMILY** — Great liv. rm. & din. rm. combo, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, super nice office & plus carpet throughout. Assume this loan — \$45,000.
- 27. SUPER BUY** — Brick home, 3 bdrms, 2 bth home with nice area, cozy den, & woodburning fireplace, nice earthenware carpet throughout plus fenced yard. Only \$43,500.
- 28. TO SEE IS TO BUY** — You can't find a better home for the money with this 3 bdrm, 2 bth plus cozy den & huge utl. rm. Energy efficient with storm windows & extra insulation. New ref. air & cent. h. A really great home! \$30's.
- 29. DISCOVER THIS DOLL!** — Super 3 bdrm ref. air & cent. h. A really great home! \$30's.
- 30. LISTING THAT'S NEAR** — Can be with sep. den & ceiling fans. Earthenware fireplace. Good location near schools & shopping. \$30's.
- 31. PRICED JUST RIGHT** — Assume this 978's FHA loan on this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home with liv. rm., sep. den, den or office with nice earthenware carpeting throughout. Pymts only \$330.
- 32. FANTASTIC OWNER FINANCE** — Large older home featuring 3 bdrms, 2 bth, plush new carpet, liv. area with mock fireplace & French doors to din. area, lots of storage space & gar too. \$30's — and only \$5000 down.
- 33. GREAT REDUCTION** — Completely remodeled 3 bdrm brick home with beautiful earthenware carpeting, huge carport & storage. A good location & quiet surroundings. Assumable low interest loan. \$30's.
- 34. ONLY \$1000 DOWN** — And you can move into this special 3 bdrm brick home with warm den & fireplace, built-in kitchen, sep. liv. rm. & many extras like ceiling fans. Owner is ready — don't miss out!
- 35. FAMILY JOY** — They will love this precious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with gorgeous decor. Priced to sell — \$30's.
- 36. GREAT ASSUMPTION** — Cute 3 bdrm home with bright brick kit, lots of storage space & liv. fenced yard. \$30's — good assumable FHA loan.
- 37. OWNERS ARE FLEXIBLE** — You can own this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth home with liv. area sitting on 3 lots. Possible owner finance. \$30's.
- 38. BEAUTIFUL COAHOMA HOME** — Brand new on market — Super-sized — Over 2600 sq. ft. of great family living in this brick home with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, den with trp. frml liv. & din. plus bonus office or sewing room. A real value — \$80's.
- 39. COUNTRY LUXURY** — On 17 wooded acres in Silver Hills. This magnificent home has been built with loving care given to every detail. Handsome cabinetry, marvelous molding, beautifully landscaped grounds, of course, a children's game room, 3 bdrms & 2 bth upstairs, gracious liv. rm. with French doors opening to formal din. An exquisite family home with 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 bath. Over 3600 sq. ft. in living area and 2,325 sq. ft. in gar. workshop & storage. Offered at \$275,000.
- 40. BREATHTAKING COUNTRY MANOR** — A grand home setting on 3 acres that's well-designed with 4 bdrms, 2 bth, giant liv. area, unbelievable island kit & 2 fireplaces. Only 2 years old — a real must to see!
- 41. GET AWAY FROM IT ALL** — Total country living in this spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bth home with liv. country kitchen & super den. Plus a small country cottage at the back. 29 acres in the Coahoma School District. Call for sept. \$80's.
- 42. A QUIET FOREST** — For your backyard in this gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home in Sand Springs. Frmls, den & woodburning fireplace, workshop, greenhouse, garden & dbl carport. Ready now! \$70's.
- 43. THE IDEAL COAHOMA HOME** — Comfortable 3 bdrm home with extra liv. area, new earthenware carpet, 3 bth, cozy den with Ben Franklin fireplace, huge utl. rm., quiet enclosed sunroom — all located on dbl lot. Bonus of 120 sq. ft. solar-powered water heating system. Only \$40,000 — this includes new ref. air & cent. h. for \$38,000 (without).
- 44. FOR YOUR LAKE SUMMER** — Extremely nice 2 bdrm furnished 3 bdrm with new carpet, ceiling fans, kit complete with stove, ref., washer & dryer, plus cent. h. & air. Located on beautiful Colorado City Lake with private boat dock. \$40's.
- 45. COUNTRY FLAIR** — 4 bdrms, 2 bth home with new earthenware carpeting & custom built kitchen. All for \$40,000 or mid \$50's or all on 12 acres for \$75,000. Coahoma or Big Spring schools.
- 46. FORSAND COUNTRY** — 3 bdrm home that needs some repair. Located on 2 1/2 acres at edge of town. Owner will finance. \$20's.
- 47. TURN THIS PUMPKIN** — Into a Cinderella dream. Flip-upper on Merrick Rd. in Sand Springs. Only \$7,500.
- 48. 11 ACRES & SUPER MOBILE HOME** — Really nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth home that's completely furnished including appliances. Located on beautiful acreage north of town. A terrific package & owner will finance — \$40's.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

- 50. OWNER IS FLEXIBLE** — A terrific going +stakehouse for sale with all the fixtures, too. Great investment will consider owner financing. \$20,000.
- 51. SUPER 15-20 LOCATION** — For this going +restaurant business on 2 acres. High traffic area. \$20,000.
- 52. GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION** — Land adjacent to Motel 6, 2 1/2 acres zoned heavy industrial. \$134,500.
- 53. COMMERCIAL LOTS** — Great for appts. or many other businesses. Located near Loop 700 & Highland Mall.
- 54. BUSY CORNER ACRES** — On IS-20 & Snyder Hwy. Good commercial site for investment, retail & construction. 3 1/2 acres. Only \$90,000.
- 55. GREAT COMMERCIAL BLDG.** — Over 4,200 sq. ft., building with overhead doors & fenced yard. Possible owner finance.
- 56. CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION** — On busy FM 700. Zoned commercial and next to Bonanza. \$70's.
- 57. ATTENTION WELDERS!** — Great bldg for your own business. Lots of parking space on 3 lots. Owner may finance.
- 58. RENTER'S CHOICE** — 1 1/2 bdrm brick home on commercial corner lot plus liv. apt. in rear. Reduced on Gregg St. Call for details.
- 59. POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE** — Now only \$45,000. SAN ANGELO HWY. COMMERCIAL — 5 acres, fenced with building for shop. Owner will finance with good down.
- 60. NICE CHURCH BUILDING** — On N. Runnels — may be converted into residential or commercial property. Excellent condition plus corner lot. Priced in mid \$30's.
- 61. CHURCH BUILDING** — On W. 4th. A good location & a good price. Nice size church facility equipped with furnishings. \$34,000.
- 62. COMMERCIAL CORNER** — In downtown location. Assume loan & move into this neat bldg. \$30,000.
- 63. STADIUM AVENUE** — Just right for garage or wedding shop located on W. Hwy. 80. \$22,500.
- 64. 4.5 ACRES** — Located on E. 2nd — lots of possibilities with this location. Owner will sell all or divide lots to suit your needs.
- 65. SUPER COMMERCIAL LOCATION** — Lots of possibilities with this property on E. 3rd. Only \$17,000.
- 66. IS-20 LOCATION** — South Service Rd. zoned heavy industrial lots of possibilities. Only \$12,000.
- 67. TWO LOTS** — Located on corner of 5th & Austin. Zoned commercial or residential. Priced to sell at \$40,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE

- 69. BEAUTIFUL BLDG. LOT** — Worth Peeler location & only \$4,000!
- 70. ALL 19 LOTS** — For \$25,000.00 or owner will sell lot separately. Original Town Addition.
- 71. SAND SPRINGS** — Approx. 5 acres on Wilson Rd. Just perfect for your new home. Water well is already there.
- 72. CAMERON COUNTRY** — Newly developed home sites in Sand Springs, each a little over an acre with beautiful views. Prices range \$4,500 — \$5,500. Call for details.
- 73. COMMERCIAL LOTS** — 2 lots located on W. 4th. Plus house that could be good office.
- 74. SOUTHAVEN ADDN** — 100 x 150 lot with city water & mobile hookups \$7,000.
- 75. ENJOY A MOUNTAIN** — Two beautiful building sites next to golf course, swimming pool & club house. Resort location in Timberon just south of Cloudcroft, N. Mex. \$14,250 and \$5,500.
- 76. CHOOSE THE PERFECT LOT!** — Just take your pick from our gorgeous lots located in Edward Hts. Worth Peeler, Highland South, E. 24th & E. 25th, Wesson Rd. & Ridgeland.
- 77. COUNTRY ACREAGE** — A perfect location off Knott Rd. 11 gorgeous acres & owner will finance. \$20's.

WE HAVE SOME GOOD COMMERCIAL LISTINGS. CALL US FOR DETAILS.

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LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? Don't overlook this 3 bedroom 1 bath stucco home. Total \$12,000. Can be bought on assumption, with 7% interest.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM — 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, single attached garage. Central heat, ducted air. Needs some work. Only \$20,000.

BRICK HOME — 3 bedroom, 1 bath with nice kitchen & dining area. Carpeted. Carport and storage. 18x16 workshop. Fenced yard. Located on Morrison.

SILVER HILLS — Forsand Schools, good water, fenced on three sides. 19% acre. Owner will finance at 10%.

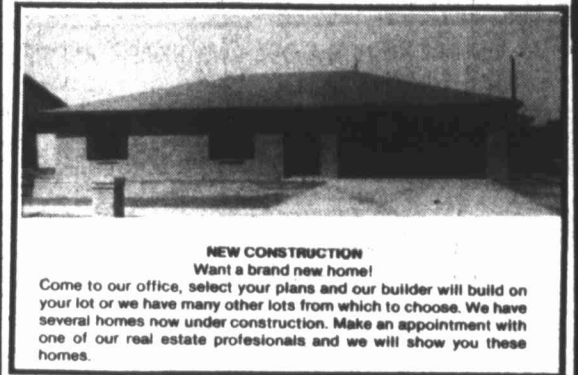
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CUSTOM DESIGN — Magnificent stone home located in Coronado Hills. Huge great room with woodburning fireplace highlighted by an antique mirrored mantel piece. 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Super custom-designed kitchen. Sunny bright garden room overlooks beautifully terraced back yard. Sprinkler system. One of our finest! Apts. only.

THEIR'S ROOM AT THE TOP — For you in this beautifully decorated executive Highland South home. Huge den with corner rock fireplace & high ceilings overlooks gorgeous covered patio and pool area. Attractive formal dining & complete custom kitchen. Large master suite and guest bdrm overlook pool. You'll have to see this lovely home to not miss all the extras.

ENCHANTINGLY ELEGANT — Built by a master craftsman and designed by a noted architect. Home is an experience in gracious living, designed for efficiency and luxury. This custom home sits on super-sized lot with beautiful pool and has privacy pool and has privacy pool and has privacy pool.

TREAT YOURSELF — Assume this low interest FHA loan and you can move into a 2 bedroom home with payments of \$145 per month. \$20's.

OWNER FINANCE — Owner will carry note on this newly painted 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath stucco home in quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell. \$30,000.

LOCATION, LOCATION — Move into a charming brick 2-bedroom home on a Parkhill corner lot. New antique white plush carpet, large rooms, built-in, utility room, plus detached garage partially converted to an apartment. \$40's.

NEW LISTING IN COLLEGE PARK — Beautiful brick home has 2 large bedrooms w/2 baths, formal living plus den w/gas fireplace, dbl garage, pool, and more. Owner will carry note. Call today. \$40's.

LOOKS SO GOOD — You'll think it's expensive, but it's not. Garden room or family room overlooks large back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, nice kitchen. Good buy at \$30's.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD — Buy this cozy home and quilt paying rent. Two bedrooms. Lots of wallpaper, carpet and hardwood floors. Located in beautiful Washington Place. Owner will carry with small down payment.

OWNER SAYS SELL! Loan can be assumed on this attractive brick w/enclosed courtyard. Has been remodeled with paneling & carpet. Large living area, ref. air, cent. heat, all bth in kitchen. Mid \$30's.

PRICED AS A BUTTER — Owner will carry note on this 3 1/2 brick with new carpet, vinyl & paint. Can't beat the appearance and quality for the price. \$30's.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION — Located in Kentwood, this executive home is perfect for family enjoyment or entertaining. One large living area, custom kitchen & split bedrooms. Master bedroom has his-&-her dressing area & closets. Call our office to have your new home started today.

COUNTRY LIVING — Put your lease around 20 acres & make your living country style or simply use it as a playground for cows and horses.

RETIRED ON NEWLY MAINTAINED — If you're shopping for your first home or just the right one to retire in, this is it! This adorable 3 bdrm, 1 bth in super location!

NO NEED TO LOOK ANY FARTHER — Design your own and join our other happy homeowners in a custom-built dream home. Let us show you the quality that can be yours in this almost-completed brick rambler.

NEW LISTING ON HILLSIDE — Here's the charming 2-bedroom brick home you've been hoping for. Over 1400 square feet, new plush carpet, garage partially converted into apartment, lovely fenced yard, corner lot.

COUNTRY LOCATION — City conveniences. Let us show you this adorable 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 2 acres. Panel den-living with beamed ceilings, large master bedroom, refrigerator, washer-dryer, storage building, barn, horse stalls, fenced.

OUR BUILDER IS BUILDING — Homes as we sell them. If you want a new home, come to our office, select your plan & building site. We will help you with the financial plan. Our real estate professionals will be ready to assist you in every way. Call today!

COMMERCIAL — Office space to lease — Excellent location with traffic count. 600 sq. ft., ref. air. On North Service Road off FM 700.

AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING
LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

OVERLOOKS CITY — You can see for miles from this lovely red brick home in Silver Hills. 3 bdrms 2 bath w/formal living room and formal dining room. Basement type bomb shelter. Lovely grounds. Volcanic drive in front and driveway around house, two carports in back on almost 2 acres. Great water well.

JUST LISTED! DOLL HOUSE on State St. in quiet neighborhood. Nice cpl. & shades. Stove & ref. 1 bdrm 1 bth \$13,000.

FORSAND SCHOOL — Mobile home 3 bdrms 2 bath, fully furnished. 100x150 lot. Wesson Rd. Cyclone fenced.

LET'S TRADE — Owner will consider accepting mobile home on Sycamore. Assume bal. of \$7122—\$158. Mo. Equity \$12,777. Recently redone bath. Garage.

GREAT FURN. UPGR. 2 bdrm 1 bth, fenced, pool. Lge. rooms, stove & ref. screened porch. Breakfast room. Garage. Low \$20's Wood St.

LARGE ROOMS in this nice home on Benton. Owner will finance w/85000 down for 12 yrs at 14% int. Nice cpl. Good cont. inside and out. Mid \$20's.

GREAT BUY! on Winston. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath w/ ref. air & central heat. Living room, plus den. Assume 8 1/2% int. Fr. yd fenced. \$27,000.

LIKE NEW — Less than a year old. 14x20 brick mobile home. 3 bdrm 2 bath and spacious. Well decorated. Redwood porch, sewer & water lines.

ASSUME — This 14% loan with \$10,000 down. Lge. liv. area, nice kitchen w/breakfast bar and dishwasher. 2 bedrooms 2 bath. Utility rm. New hot water heater. Reduced to \$27,000.

OAK CREEK LAKE — 2 bdrm 2 bath mobile home w/1 1/2 bath brick home. 14x14 stg. bldg. Dock. \$10,000 down. Owner will carry note at 13% Low \$30's.

IMMACULATE inside and out and in tip top condition. Lge. liv. area, 2 bedrooms, bath & utility. Kitchen & dining area. Corner lot with circular drive to side. Garage plus carport attached to 16x20 workshop with garage door. Dbl carport fenced.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath with hvy cas. cabinets in perfect kitchen with dining area. 1400 sq. ft. approx. of living in this well kept home.

OWNER FINANCE — Owner will carry note on this newly painted 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath stucco home in quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell. \$30,000.

CHOOSE HIGHLAND SOUTH lots \$7000 to \$12,000.

8.1 ACRES Highland South. Zoned for multi-family.

EAST 9TH ST. 100 x 140 lot unimproved \$11,000.

CREATING COMMERCIAL BLOCK — Excellent small filling station on corner.

MOTEL for sale. 27 units plus 3 apartments and one bedroom apt. Owner will finance with large down payment. Also 3 bed living quarters.

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NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give our word to you, YES.

TODD RD. — Suburban living at its best. Beautiful energy efficient total est. home. Built in 1978 and situated on 10 acres with good soil, plenty of water, lots of fruit trees, and well-constructed outbuildings for livestock. Owners leaving the state and anxious to sell \$88,000.

SUBURBAN — Spanning new 1600 sq. ft. lot. elec. beauty south of town. Fantastic cabinet space with lovely crystal design counter top, appliances incl. space saver microwave. Fireplace, dbl gar. Easy assumption or owner will consider smaller home for part of equity.

KENTWOOD — 3 bdrm, den with fireplace, ref. air, bathrooms nicely decorated with unusual tile, fenced yard, big bldg. patio. \$85,000.

A REAL WINNER with excellent terms available. 4 bdrm brick on over 1 1/2 acres with well. Redecorated with new earthenware carpeting, tinted storm windows, patio inside fenced yard. Dbl carport, 12x16 shop and 16x20 barn. Covered by Century 21 Home Protection Plan. \$85,000.

HARRIS ST. — Very nice 3 bdrm 2 bath. Pretty cabinets and large pantry in kitchen. Lots of closets, 3 ceiling fans. Bth-in gun cabinet and both shelves in den. Good assumption at 9 1/2%. \$48,000.

THREE ACRES — So. Service Rd. owner finance — \$12,000.

FOR SALE — 3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home on 1/2 acre. Lots of room for the money at — \$11,500.

10 ACRES — Small down, owner carry.

BUSINESS/COMMERCIAL — USES FURNITURE business includes inventory and three buildings on 1/2 acre lot. Owner will finance — \$85,000.

DECORATING CNTR. — Inventory and fixtures in good location doing a good business — \$58,000.

WAREHOUSE — Over 4000 sq. ft. with office space, overhead door, downtown area — \$78,000.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

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Business Property	004	Sewing	399
Acresage for sale	005	FARMER'S COLUMN	400
Farms & Ranches	006	Farm Equipment	420
Resort Property	007	Farm Service	425
Houses to move	008	Grain/Hay/Feed	430
Wanted to buy	009	Livestock For Sale	435
Mobile Homes	015	Poultry for Sale	445
Mobile Home Space	010	Horses	445
Cornelary Lots For Sale	020	Horse Trailers	499
Misc. Real Estate	049	MISCELLANEOUS	500
RENTALS	050	Antiques	503
Furnished Apartments	052	Auctions	505
Unfurnished Apartments	053	Building Materials	508
Furnished Houses	060	Building Specialist	510
Unfurnished Houses	061	Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513
Housing Wanted	062	Pet Grooming	515
Bedrooms	065	Office Equipment	517
Roommate Wanted	066	Sporting Goods	520
Business Buildings	071	Portable Buildings	523
Office Space	071	Metal Buildings	525
Storage Buildings	072	Paint Tuning	527
Mobile Homes	080	Musical Instruments	530
Mobile Home Space	081	Household Goods	531
Trailer Space	099	TV's & Stereos	533
Announcements	100	Garage Sales	535
Lodges	101	Miscellaneous	537
Special Notices	102	Materials Hldng Equip	540
Lost & Found	105	Want to Buy	549
Personal	110	AUTOMOBILES	550
Card of Thanks	115	Cars for Sale	553
Recreational	120	Pickups	555
Private Investigator	125	Trucks	557
Political	149	Vans	560
BUSINESS		Recreational Veh.	563
OPPORTUNITIES	150	Travel Trailers	565
Oil & Gas Leases	159	Camper Shells	567
INSTRUCTION	200	Motorcycles	570
Education	230	Bicycles	573
Dance	249	Autos/Trucks Wanted	575
EMPLOYMENT	250	Trailers	578
Help Wanted	271	Boats	580
Jobs Wanted	299	Auto Supplies/Repair	583
FINANCIAL	300	Heavy Equipment	585
Loans	325	Oil Equipment	587
Investments	349	Offhighd Service	590
WOMAN'S COLUMN	350	Aviation	599
Cosmetics	370	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	600

Help Wanted 270
RN-STAFF nurse, Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30, weekends off. See Weaver, RN, at Best Home Care. Apply in person, 1700 Marcy Drive.

NURSING DIRECTOR Director/Instructor for Howard College's Lamar Campus L.V.N. program. Must be RN with Texas license and five years experience. Available August 1. Apply immediately. Contact Mary Dudley, 267-4311.

OPTICAL DISPENSING MANAGER WANTED
Must be experienced for new Dispensary in Big Spring Mall.
Send Resume to
Bob Sargis
Royal Optical
1188 Mall of Abilene
Abilene, TX 79606

Help Wanted 270
EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Apply in person, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

OPENING for bookkeeper at Cave-Bowlin Inc. in Stanton. Prefer experienced bookkeeper, but would consider industrial clerk to train for full charge computerized bookkeeping. Please call Mr. Fred Bowlin for appointment for interview, 915-766-3307 or come to Cave-Bowlin on north Lamar Highway and complete application.

FILM SALESPERSON
\$800 + 30% COMMISSION
Above average income possible. Company will train you as Dist. Mgr. of your area. After 60 days 50% of profits. Qualified applicant will be flown at our expense to area office for training. Must have \$3250 cash security to cover original inventory. For details call Pat Murphy at (602) 990-0971.

Help Wanted 270
PARTS HELP Wanted, must be neat in appearance, experience preferred. Apply in person, Highland Pontiac Dealership.

TOO MANY BILLS?
Excellent earning opportunity. PART TIME - FULL TIME. For more information, call AVON.
Bobbie Davidson
263-6185

NEEDED G.M. SERVICE MANAGER
Must be experienced in General Motor cars and trucks.
Apply in Person
To The Old Man
At
SHROYER MOTOR
424 East 3rd

Help Wanted 270
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
267-2835

RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office exp. local. \$700 + TELLS - exp. several positions open. **EXCELLENT LOAN SEC.** - loan background, good typing speed. **EXCELLENT DISPATCHER** - prev. exp. typing, of-type skills. **\$800 + SECURITIES** - must have excellent secretarial skills, trg local co., benefits. **EXCELLENT OPEN MANAGER** - prev. mgmt exp. local co., **EXCELLENT PUT DIESEL MECHANIC** - exp. local co., **EXCELLENT TRAINER** - Co. will train, need several, benefits. **OPEN WAREHOUSE** - several positions open, experience nec., benefits. **EXCELLENT MECHANIC** - Transmission exp. trg co., **OPEN SUPERVISOR** - production bkgd a must, trg local co., benefits. **EXCELLENT**

Help Wanted 270
Plumbing

Maintenance Mechanics

Midland Openings

Texas Instruments has immediate openings for Maintenance Mechanics to repair and install new piping systems at its facility in Midland. Positions require knowledge of cleaning requirements for pipes made of steel, plastic, copper, PVC, stainless, etc. (all sizes). You must also be capable of laying out jobs and organizing work from prints or sketches, soldering joints using nitrogen purge, and installing control panels, manifolds, filters, etc. Familiarity with electrical and gas welding, silfos, soft solder, PVC welding and cement, and all other related equipment is also required. At least one year of trade school training and directly related experience is a must. A license is preferred.

Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center, Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 11:00 am and 1:00 - 4:00 pm.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Help Wanted 270
KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!

Put Your Spare Time To Advantage
I'm looking for distributors in the Big Spring area to introduce my line of 14K gold jewelry and investment gem stones. There is no start up money needed. If you think you might want to do this type of sales, drop me a line.
Veelexx Investment Co.
1804 McDonald
Midland, TX 79703

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD STORES
We are looking for an individual with management potential, to not only manage a convenience store, but to help develop the Big Spring area. Good company benefits.
APPLY:
3184 Parkway
Tuesday, July 20, 1982

Jobs Wanted 299
CATERING BY JACQUETTE: Enjoy your dinner party, let me do the work. For dinners of four to twelve and buffets up to 24, call 263-4618.
I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested contact: Jose Jimenez, 300 Johnson, 267-4517; 267-6780. Come by 6006 N. Lamar - Free estimates, also not just leaks on roofs.
ELLEN BARNES Bookkeeping Service: Payroll, quarterly reports, monthly accounting and tax service. In my office, 802 Main, 267-5054.
MOVING: COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and dumper. Call after 5:00; 263-6180 or 263-3496.
WOULD LIKE to move lawn. Free Estimates. Call 267-3047 or 267-7922.

FINANCIAL 300
Loans 325
WOMAN'S COLUMN 350
Cosmetics 370
Child Care 375

STATE LICENSED child care days, Monday - Friday. Drop-ins welcomed. Christian woman, \$1.00 per hour. 1808 State, 263-3780.
CHILD CARE in my home. Newborn up. Home references. Call 267-6784.
STATE LICENSED child care, day or night, drop-ins okay, up to age 12. 263-0988.
BABYSITTING: DAYS, Monday - Friday, drop-ins welcome, \$1.00 per hour. Christian woman, 34 years old. Drexel Avenue, 263-6231.
BABYSITTING: DAYS or nights. Call Corina Puentes, 263-7230, 3306 Auburn. Meals and snacks included. \$5.00 a day.

Child Care 375
STATE LICENSED infant and child care. Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. Reopened Friday night 6:00 - 11:00. 263-2018.
CHILD CARE: Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1601.
FARMER'S COLUMN 400
TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS, available direct from our insectary. 28 years experience, call (512) 757-1488 or (512) 775-6880.
Grain-Hay-Feed 430
PRAIRIE HAY: in barn, \$2.50 per bale. Call 263-5487.
Poultry for Sale 440
CHICKENS: BABY chicks, starter pullets and laying hens. Rabbits, bunnies and does. Call 263-1483.
MISCELLANEOUS 500
Antiques 563
CLOCK REPAIR and Service. Village Peddler, Highway 87, mile north of I-20, 263-0821.
POLISHED BRASS National Cash Register. Village Peddler, Highway 87, mile north of I-20.
SUMMER HOURS: 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Saturday, by appointment other times. 263-4444. Village Peddler, Highway 87 mile north of I-20.
Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel, 3 months old, black, male. Has had some shots. Call 263-4418, 267-0082 leave message.
AKC MINATURE Schnauzer puppies, eight weeks old, shots. One female, two males. 263-3558 or 267-5065.
FOR SALE: Registered AKC Miniature Dachshund puppies, 2 females, 3 males. 267-4618.
AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppies for sale. One male, three females. Call 263-3175.
LOST APRIOT Miniature Poodle, on Tubo Road east of Big Spring. 263-3134 or 267-7038. Reward.
FOR SALE: AKC Registered Labrador Retriever puppies, chocolate, yellow and black. Call 1-786-3680, Stanton.
AKC REGISTERED Beagle puppies. Champion blood lines. All shots and wormed. 263-5258 or 267-5065.
AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 267-4618.
TWO SMALL female puppies. Free. 800 East 10th. 263-4464.
FREE! THREE kittens to give away. All black. Call 267-8805.
TO GIVE away, kittens, puppies will be large hunting dogs. 267-5487, 806 East 14th.

DOG GROOMING 515
DOG GROOMING: All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Call 267-1044.
SMART and Sassy Shoppe, 822 Ridgeway. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.
IRIS: POODLE Parlor - grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding. 263-2406, 2112 West 3rd.
POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 806 E. 22nd, Sunday 10-5.
Portable Buildings 523
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
8x12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St. 267-7911

Piano Tuning 527
Piano Tuning and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.
Musical Instruments 530
FOR SALE, Peavey guitar amplifier, price negotiable. Call 269-4597.
DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4080 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

Household Goods 531
"WANTED" Someone with good credit to take over payments on a Touch & Sew Singer console model sewing machine. Original price \$650.00, balance \$168.17 or \$29 monthly. Call 263-4825.
FOR SALE: household furniture and TV. Call 263-4642 after 6:00.
FOR SALE: Piled earthstone sofa, leather chair and ottoman. \$250. 267-2784.

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
1980 Case 1450 crawler loader, 220 hrs. \$6,000
1976 Case 1450 crawler loader, 4 in 1 bucket, 1125 hrs. \$41,500
1981 Case 1150B crawler dozer w/cab, 575 hrs. \$62,500
1980 Case W18 loader w/cab, 1000 hrs. \$39,950
1981 Case W14 loader, cab, air. \$36,000
1981 Case 580C loader backhoe w/cab. \$19,500
1979 Case 580C loader backhoe w/canopy. \$18,500
1974 IHC 2400 loader backhoe. \$7,850
1966 JD 2010 loader backhoe. \$4,500
1971 JD 300 loader backhoe. \$7,500
1977 MF 50 loader backhoe. \$11,500
1978 Case 450 dozer, 6 way blade. \$17,500
1982 Case 450 dozer, 800 hrs. \$32,500
D6C Caterpillar dozer. \$19,950
D5 Series 93J Caterpillar dozer w/winch. \$32,500
TD 15 IHC powershift dozer. \$14,500
1980 Case 585 forklift, 21' mast. \$17,500
1981 Case 584 forklift, 21' mast. \$20,500

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY. 87 NORTH
915-263-8348 BIG SPRING, TEX. 915-267-1953

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who
Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning
SALES SERVICE - Central refrigeration, evaporative systems, pads parts for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-7999.
SAVE ELECTRICITY! Freon installed in your home air conditioner for as low as \$25. 263-4462.

Ans. Service
NEED AN Answering Service? We have one! A Bookkeeping (Formerly Bennett Bookkeeping) 263-1287 or 263-3837.

Appliance Rep.
HOME APPLIANCE Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6927.

MUTEX APPLIANCE - for complete appliance sales and service. Repair any appliance we can get parts for. 263-0457.

Auto Paint
LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For Quality work at a fair price. 4th and State. 267-1486.

Backhoe Service
KENNEDY BACKHOE Service - Specializing in quality septic systems, gas and water lines. Call 267-8056.

BUTHERFORD HUGHES and Company - General backhoe work. Offsite septic. Call 267-4426.

Bookkeeping
18 YEARS VARIED experience in all phases, including farms, ranches, and payroll. Sondra Byrley - 267-7254.

Carpentry
REMODELING FIREPLACES - BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, stone windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C.A. CARPENTRY 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703.

GARCIA AND Sons - Carpentry
Concrete work, additions, remodeling new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4538.

TEDDER CONSTRUCTION - All kinds carpenter work - frame, remodel, finish-additions, painting. Reasonable - Free estimates - Work guaranteed. Ralph Tedder, 267-2254.

TURN YOUR house into your dream home - Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney, 263-0704, 263-3164.

Carpet Service
CARPETS AND remnants sale. Installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free Estimates. Open 9:00 to 5:00. Call 263-8894.

CARPET AND upholstery cleaning - Backed by experience and care in handling fine fabrics. Brooks Furniture and Antiques. Call 263-2522.

Concrete Work
JOHNNY & PAUL - Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

CONCRETE WORK - no job too large or too small. Call after 3:30. Jay Burchett, 263-6481. Free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK - tile fences, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, sidewalks, stucco work - Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-4853 anytime.

VENTURA COMPANY - cement work, tile fences, patios, driveways, tile buildings, stucco, plaster swimming pools. 267-3688 or 267-4189.

LIST YOUR SERVICE CALL 263-7331

Cosmetics
MARY KAY COSMETICS - a free facial at your convenience. Susan Palmer, 263-7663 after 3:00.

MARY KAY Cosmetics - "Try before you buy". For a complimentary facial call Ozella Long 267-8506.

Need a special item?
Herald Classified has it!
263-7331

LIST YOUR SERVICE CALL 263-7331

Dirt Contractor
SAND GRAVEL Topsoil Yard dirt. Septic tanks. Driveways and parking areas. 915 267-1857, after 5:30 p.m. 915 263-4819. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences
MARQUEZ FENCE CO. - Fences - tie-chain link, fence repairs. 267-5714.
BRIDE BIT H. Fencing Company - Residential, commercial, ranch fencing. 915-535-2734, nights. If no answer, 915-754-3353.

REDWOOD CEDAR Spruce
Chain Link. Compare quality - price before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-4517 anytime.

Furniture
COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1103.

THE STRIP SHOP - Furniture stripping, wood and metal, residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing. Call Jan 267-5811. Bob's Custom Woodwork.

Homemade Pies
HOMEMADE pies - Unusual golden pecan or pineapple cream cheese. Reasonably priced. Call in advance - 267-5679.

Home Maintenance
COMPLETE HOME improvement - indoor/outdoor painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction, 263-1103.

15 words for \$27.50 will run your ad for a month in **WHO'S WHO**. Call 263-7331.

Mobile Home Serv.
COMPLETE MOBILE Home Service. Call 267-3265 after 3:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES skinned with hardwood. Experienced, reasonable prices. Can paint to suit. For a job well done call Steve in Midland at 1-409-9236 after 6:00.

Painting-Papering
PAINTER - TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me - D.M. Miller, 267-5483.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging, taping and bedding, textonizing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Parades, 263-4965.

CALVIN MILLER Painting, interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Call 263-1194.

GARRISON PAINTING Service - Painting, wall papering, and related services. Please call 263-4970 for free estimates.

PAINT AND GLAZING, exterior-interior. Also replace broken glass, experienced glazer. Free estimates. Jack Cottogno. Phone 263-3228.

JERRY DUGAN Paint Company - Dry wall, acoustical ceilings, stucco. Commercial and Residential. Call 263-9374.

Place Your Ad in Who's Who, 15 Words For Only \$27.50 Monthly.

Plants & Trees
GREENACRES Nursery - house plants, office plants, shrubs, trees and hanging baskets. 700 East 17th, 267-8552.

Place Your Ad in Who's Who, 15 Words For Only \$27.50 Monthly.

Plumbing
MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply - Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service, PVC pipe, water heaters, gas-water lines, septic systems. 393-5294. Gary Belser 393-5224, 393-5321.

Bonded-Licensed Master Plumber
Water heaters, repiping jobs, gas lines & septic systems. Complete plumbing repair service (You have a problem we fix it). Sand Springs Builder Supply. 393-5524 393-5327.

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Pool Supplies
VENTURA POOL Company - free water chemistry analysis - complete line of pool chemicals and accessories. 267-3655.

DOLPHIN POOLS - complete pool installation, supplies, solar cover. 267-8436. See our pool at 1001 East 3rd.

R AND R Pool Supplies - Sales and service, chemicals, parts. Hot tubs and spas. 294-4654.

WEST TEXAS Pool Plastering
Top quality plastering, replastering and swimming pool repair. Call Midland 1-466-7445.

Got something ya don't want? We'll take it!
List with Herald Classified 263-7331

Rentals
WAYNE T.V. RENTAL
is now **EASY RENTAL**

We make it easy to rent one piece or whole household.

•TV's •Appliances •Furniture •Stereos

Before You Rent Call

EASY RENTAL
267-1903 501 E. 3rd
Repairs - Restore

G.A. SPECIALTY - fiberglass repair, auto restoration, metal polishing, paint body, wood working, kilns. 263-1576.

Roofing
NEED A new roof? Call Golden Gate Siding Company for free estimate. Will roof for you or sell you the materials to roof yourself. Financing available. 394-4812.

INDEPENDENT ROOFING
All types roofing. Free estimates - all work guaranteed. Over 15 years experience. Owner - Home town boy.
Lloyd Nichols
915-267-4259

Sewing Machines
LEE'S SEWING Machine Center. Bergins, new and used. Parts, repair guaranteed. 16th and State Street.

Siding
NEVER PAINT AGAIN - install United States Super Steel Siding. 40 years skill and labor guarantee, brick home owners - B in that overhang and never paint again. 100 percent financing. Golden Gate Siding Company, 394-4812.

Tree Service
EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7162.

Vacuum Sales-Serv.
ELECTROLUX REPRESENTATIVE and Repairs - See Albert Pethes at Texas Discount, 1700 Gregg, 263-0201. Nights 267-7546.

Welding
M AND M Welding - oil field, farm and ranch. 24 hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

Wrecker Service
24 HOUR WRECKER Service. Responsible and dependable. Go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-6100. Night dial 263-6406. Exxon Wrecker Service, West Highway 90.

Yard Work
CUT-RITE Lawn Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone mornings or evenings 263-0765.

WILL DO yard work, hauling, tree trimming. Call 263-2897.

Starting A New Business & Clot It In
WHO'S WHO
Call 263-7331

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE - pruning, moving trees and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1929.

STARTING A New business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for a month for only \$27.50. Big Spring Herald, Classified Ads, 263-7331.

REGISTERED NURSES INTENSIVE CARE UNIT VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEDICAL CENTER
FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS
DIFFERENTIAL AND PREMIUM PAY
Salary: \$17,196 - \$25,138 Commensurate with experience, education and training.
WILLING TO TRAIN
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE, VA Medical Center, Personnel Service, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (915) 263-7361, Ext. 335.
ALL QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL RECEIVE CONSIDERATION FOR APPOINTMENT WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, RELIGION, COLOR, NATIONAL ORIGIN, SEX, AGE, POLITICAL AFFILIATION, OR ANY OTHER NON-MERIT FACTOR.

RN'S
3-11 and 11-7
SUPERVISOR AND STAFF NURSES.
Competitive Salaries, Excellent Benefits.
Contact BETTYE HOLDER
Director of Nurses
Hall-Bennett Hospital
411 E. 9th

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD** PHONE 263-7331
ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)
(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

FOR MORE INFORMATION (915) 353-2200
Spring, Texas 79720 (915) 353-2200
ALL QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

Household Goods 531
GAS AND electric range, refrigerator, 30 and down. King size and regular headboard, commercial sweeper, more. Emporium, 1500 North Benton. 263-8010 after 10 a.m.
WASHER, DRYER, carpet, chair, headboard, box spring, bed frames, screens, pictures, miscellaneous. 4203 Wasson Road.
DOUBLE DOOR refrigerator. Refrigerator air conditioner. Call 263-7713 after five.
GOOD FURNITURE buys. Twin maple beds, dressers, dining tables. All prices reduced. Brooks Furniture and Antiques 1018 1/2 Johnson.
LOOKING FOR good used TVs and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.
GOOD DEN or game room furniture. Stereo and four bar stools. Phone 263-2076, 2710 Rebecca.
SEARS KENMORE vacuum cleaner, very good condition. \$65. Call 267-5953.

RENT—OPTION TO BUY
•CASH OPTION
•90 DAY NO CHARGE
•PAYOFF OPTION
•RENTING
RCA TV'S, THOMAS—FISHER STEREO'S, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.
"TRY US"
CIC
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

Garage Sales 535
THREE FAMILY garage sale. Cooler windows, toys, clothes and auto accessories. 1410 Benton. 9:00-5:00, Friday, Saturday, Monday.
GARAGE SALE, three families, July 18-19. 4201 Muir. Gas stove, furniture, children's clothes, bedspread, curtains, baby clothes, men's work clothes, pots, pans, miscellaneous.
YARD SALE, 200 State, furniture, 10 speed bicycle, clothes, lots more. Thursday through Sunday.
GARAGE SALE, 1302 Stanford, Saturday 17th, Sunday 18th. Some clothes and miscellaneous items.
BIG YARD SALE, 2310 Runnels. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Christmas items, large plaster deer, oil derrick lamp, handmade items, lots of junk.
YARD SALE, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2302 Marshall. Furniture, air hockey, bicycle parts, baby bed, clothes and dividing bar.
ESTATE SALE Saturday and Sunday, 94, 1307 11th Place. Furniture, electric appliances, air conditioner, miscellaneous.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and Sunday. Bar stools, motorcycle, slipper, desk, good clothes, etc. 150 East 15th.
GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 'til 2:35 Gunter. Baby clothes and furniture, water ski, motorcycle, bed, kitchen appliances and miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE, Andrews Highway, past steel tank, last house right. Furniture, clothes, stereo, dishes, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 804 Ayford. Maternity and baby things, lots of miscellaneous.
YARD SALE, 2410 Johnson, Saturday and Sunday. Baby clothes and bed, old record player, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE, 1305 College, Saturday, 9:00-1:00, Sunday, 10:00-2:00. Lots of miscellaneous, all priced to sell.
BIG INSIDE Sale, 511, Ogdenston, Saturday, 17 through Thursday, 22. July. Clothing, dishes, tools, air conditioner and miscellaneous, furniture, lawn mowers, antiques.
GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 3311 Abilene. Motorcycle 1973 Suzuki 750GT, women's, men's and baby's clothes, shoes, decorator items, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE, 4016 Parkway, big broiler oven, car stereo, blankets, miscellaneous, Saturday and Sunday.

MUST SELL MOVING SALE
SUNDAY
Appliances, living-dining, bedroom furniture, bikes, kitchen, bath items, clothing and books.
NOON TO FIVE
538 Westover Rd.
Bldg. No. 3, Apt. 130
Phone 267-1787
CASH AND CARRY

Garage Sales 535
HUGE GARAGE Sale, 9/10 mile east of Moss Lake road on south service road. Washer, dryer, freezer, stereo, maple love seat and rocker, CB radio, trash barrels, windows, chairs, children's clothes, 8 sacks masonry cement, loads of miscellaneous items added daily. Starts Friday 8:00 a.m. and runs through Tuesday.
MOVING SALE. House sold, everything must go, furniture, French doors, linens, tools, 1401 Nolan. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
BACK YARD sale: 1908 Alabama, Saturday 9:00-6:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00. Infant car seat, heater, miscellaneous.
FIVE FAMILY garage sale, Friday through Sunday, 401 East Adams, Coahoma. Lots of everything.
GARAGE SALE: 1011 Sycamore, all day Sunday. Stove and miscellaneous.

Garage Sales 535
INSIDE OUTSIDE Sale. Lots of children's, adult clothes, miscellaneous. North Birdwell, 2 miles, follow signs. Sunday only.
GARAGE SALE, Sunday only 10-8. 800 East 14th.
GARAGE SALE: 3706 Boulder (Wasson addition), Monday-Wednesday. Dinette set, drapes and lots of miscellaneous.
YARD SALE: TV, stereo and miscellaneous. 810 Andree.
FRONT PORCH Sale. Sunday only, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 611 Johnson. Items from a mobile home sale, General Electric cabinet stereo, portable 8-track tape player, bar stool, table and hanging lamps, antique floor lamp, and tables, pictures, etc., spanish light fixture, real nice ladies clothes, 25 each, sizes 6-10, shoes 25, sizes 7-8.

Garage Sales 535
THREE FAMILY garage sale. Cooler windows, toys, clothes and auto accessories. 1410 Benton. 9:00-5:00, Friday, Saturday, Monday.
GARAGE SALE, three families, July 18-19. 4201 Muir. Gas stove, furniture, children's clothes, bedspread, curtains, baby clothes, men's work clothes, pots, pans, miscellaneous.
YARD SALE, 200 State, furniture, 10 speed bicycle, clothes, lots more. Thursday through Sunday.
GARAGE SALE, 1302 Stanford, Saturday 17th, Sunday 18th. Some clothes and miscellaneous items.
BIG YARD SALE, 2310 Runnels. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Christmas items, large plaster deer, oil derrick lamp, handmade items, lots of junk.
YARD SALE, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2302 Marshall. Furniture, air hockey, bicycle parts, baby bed, clothes and dividing bar.
ESTATE SALE Saturday and Sunday, 94, 1307 11th Place. Furniture, electric appliances, air conditioner, miscellaneous.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and Sunday. Bar stools, motorcycle, slipper, desk, good clothes, etc. 150 East 15th.
GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 'til 2:35 Gunter. Baby clothes and furniture, water ski, motorcycle, bed, kitchen appliances and miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE, Andrews Highway, past steel tank, last house right. Furniture, clothes, stereo, dishes, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 804 Ayford. Maternity and baby things, lots of miscellaneous.
YARD SALE, 2410 Johnson, Saturday and Sunday. Baby clothes and bed, old record player, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE, 1305 College, Saturday, 9:00-1:00, Sunday, 10:00-2:00. Lots of miscellaneous, all priced to sell.
BIG INSIDE Sale, 511, Ogdenston, Saturday, 17 through Thursday, 22. July. Clothing, dishes, tools, air conditioner and miscellaneous, furniture, lawn mowers, antiques.
GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 3311 Abilene. Motorcycle 1973 Suzuki 750GT, women's, men's and baby's clothes, shoes, decorator items, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE, 4016 Parkway, big broiler oven, car stereo, blankets, miscellaneous, Saturday and Sunday.

MUST SELL MOVING SALE
SUNDAY
Appliances, living-dining, bedroom furniture, bikes, kitchen, bath items, clothing and books.
NOON TO FIVE
538 Westover Rd.
Bldg. No. 3, Apt. 130
Phone 267-1787
CASH AND CARRY

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CASH AND CARRY

Produce 536
GREEN BEANS and squash at Berry's Garden. Bring your own sacks. Call 267-8000.
Miscellaneous 537
SEVEN FIRE proof safes, 1008 East 3rd, Dub Bryant Auction Company.
JUST IN Truck Load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsman lamps.
I.M. MOVING SERVICE
One item or a household. Fully Insured. Call 267-1291 for more information.
Help CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC TANK. THE EASY WAY with FX bacteria. \$7.98. Tree roots removed, drains opened. Ask for FREE BOOKLET.
Jey's Farm & Ranch Service Center 900 E. 3rd 263-1383
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereo, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7338

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FIVE MOBILE home windows, 85, 31-1/2 x 40-1/2. Call 267-1405.
KING LAWN Mower Repair and used lawn mowers for sale. Call after 5:00, 267-2648, 1511 Mesquite.
THROW RUGS, \$2.00 each. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd Street.
16 OUNCE CANS of charcoal lighter, 50 cents each. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd Street.
THELMA'S COUNTRY store, now open, Snyder Highway North. Painted and unpainted plaster, groceries, homemade sandwiches.
FOR SALE, refrigerated air conditioner, 220, 14,000 BTU, \$250. Call 267-7734 after 8:00.
SKATES- 24 PAIR. Almost new sidewalk or street. Sizes 5-12 Regular. \$100 for only \$50 pair. Cash only. Phone 263-3981.
AUTO STEREO: AM-FM cassette or 8-track in-dash units. Save up to 50%. Sale from \$57.95. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.
MOBILE HOME SKIRTING
Leading manufacturer of all metal mobile home skirting has opening for a representative in Big Spring area. Submit resume for interview to: Omni Metals Inc., P.O. Box 113, Corsicana, TX 75110.

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SUPER SPECIAL: Refinished round antique pedestal base dining table, \$175. Heirlooms, 3rd and State.
FREEZER BEEF, grain fed, half or whole. Call 263-4437.
FOR SALE: 51 inside doors, singles and doubles, 24" and 28" wide. 24 flour-cent lights 8" and 12" in length. A's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 80.
SEVEN FIRE PROOF Safes, 1008 East 3rd, Dub Bryant Auction Company.
EIGHT GLASS show cases, 1008 East 3rd, Dub Bryant Auction Company.
GUARANTEED AMWAY products for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. 267-3234 after 5:00.
FISHING WORMS. Red wiggler and night crawlers. Omar Cashion, 815 263-6557.
RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 711 West 4th, call 263-8626.
1972 LARK FOLD-OUT, 8 man camper. Also, Powercraft table saw, bedroom furniture. Call 263-1563.
BUSINESS BAND FM radios: Midland, Standard and Aerotron two-way radios from \$389. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.
ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1380 anytime.
Want to Buy 549
WANTED TO buy. Some young laying hens or pullets. Phone 806-482-7314.

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AUTOMOBILES 550
1974 CORVETTE, T-Top, 350, automatic, needs interior work, \$2,250. 263-2715 or 267-7044 after 6:00 p.m.
NEW CAR coming! Must sell 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, diesel, loaded with options. Factory CB, 8 track, extra clean. 393-5392.
Cars for Sale 553
1981 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL, extra clean, 5,000 miles, \$1,500 firm. Call 267-5612.
FOR SALE 1978 XRT Mercury Cougar, loaded, good shape, \$3950. Call 267-1543.
1972 LTD BROUGHAM, fully loaded, one owner, CB, \$2,500 or best offer. Can be seen at 1204 Mobile, 267-1007.

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FOR SALE by owner, 1975 Cadillac DeVille, clean, good condition, fully loaded. See to appreciate. \$1900. Call 267-8936.
1976 DATSUN B-210, good heater, air conditioner, radio, tires. Cash. Call 263-8542 after 5:00.
FOR SALE 1973 orange Volkswagen (Bug) body, good condition outside, nearly new tires. 263-3476.
1976 PONTIAC LEMANS, air power, AM radio, 6 track, tape, heater, minor repairs, but good second car. Call 394-4755 anytime.
1971 FORD GALAXIE, real clean, good tires, power steering, air conditioner, radio, runs good. 263-4787.
1975 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon, 1968 four door Cadillac. Both a good shape, sell or trade. 263-4437.
Place You Ad in Who's Who, 15 Words For Only \$27.50 Monthly.

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267-5714 1507 W. 4th

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Domestic Criminal Insurance
IMPORT CAR GARAGE
Toyota-VW Datsun-And Others
267-5360
Bob Smith Enterprises, 3911 West Hwy. 80, Big Spring, Tx. 79720

ESTATE SALE
SAT. JULY 25 1:30 P.M.
LOCATION — Oxley Auction Service Inc., Corner of N. Bryant Throughway and 6th Street. (9325 W. 6th Street) San Angelo, TX.
LISTINGS
Large Leaded Glass Pine Bar, Shutter Door Filing Cabinet, Tall China Cabinet, Very Nice Monk Bench, Extra Large Beautiful Oak Wardrobe, Several Real Nice Pieces Of Glassware (Including Rare Bohemian Red Cut Glass Vase), Large Brass Figurine Clock In Glass Dome (Old), Plus Different And Very Nice Urn And Round Clocks, Leaded Glass Doors, (Lots Of Color), Ball And Claw Display Cabinet (Large), Very Nice Bureau With Bookcase Top, Bedroom Suits, Oak Dressers And Bureaus, Mirrored Back Side Boards (Oak And Mah.), Hall Stands (Very

Cars For Sale 553

1978 BUICK PARK Avenue, 2 door, lots of highway miles, loaded, clean, \$3,950. Call days 263-0930, nights 399-4514.

FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, excellent condition, loaded luxury package, \$11,000. Call 263-1406.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cougar XR7, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, cruise, 45,000 miles. Call 399-4384.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA Mark-II four door station wagon, radio, heater, air. Good condition, \$1,195. Call 267-1863 after 5:00.

SAVE UP TO 25 percent. Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.

JEeps, CARs, Trucks under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1714-569-0241 extension 1737 for directory on how to purchase, 24 hours.

1980 T-BIRD, AM/FM 8 track, \$5,200. 263-1926.

Trucks 557

WELDING RIGS

1981 Ford and 1 Chevrolet one ton with custom beds equipped with Lincoln diesel welders, all hand tools, and gauges.

Call Sweetwater
915-235-3945

Vans 560

1967 FORD VAN, 1975 motor, rebuilt transmission, asking \$1,000. See at Southland Apartments 223-3.

VAN FOR sale, 1972 Dodge van, asking \$3,500. See at 1902 Oriole or call 267-7088.

Travel Trailers 565

CABOVER CAMPER, sleeps four, stove, butane, tank, icebox, sink, carpet, lights, jacks. \$250. 399-4546.

Travel Trailers 565

AMERICAN & METRIC 62-PIECE HEAVY DUTY INDUSTRIAL TOOL CHEST \$28

Before Midnight August 15

We will send to each reader of this publication, who reads and responds to this ad before midnight August 15, a 62-piece American and Metric Heavy Duty Industrial tool set and metal storage chest containing all the basic and special tools necessary to service and repair domestic and foreign trucks, tractors, autos, and all heavy industrial machinery. Consists of 7 American 3/8 inch drive sockets: (3/8"), (7/16"), (1/2"), (9/16"), (5/8"), (11/16"), (3/4"). 9 American 1/4 inch drive sockets: (1/4"), (5/16"), (3/8"), (7/16"), (1/2"), (5/8"), (3/4"), (1 1/4"). (9/32"), (5/16"), (11/32"), (3/8"), (1/2"), (5/8"). 9 Metric 3/8 inch drive sockets: (8MM), (10MM), (11MM), (12MM), (13MM), (14MM), (15MM), (17MM), (19MM). 9 Metric 1/4 inch drive sockets: (4MM), (5MM), (6MM), (7MM), (8MM), (9MM), (10MM), (11MM), (12MM). A heavy torque 3/8 inch fine tooth ratchet with quick release drive combination-forward and reversible, a 1/4 inch 3/8 inch adapter, a 3/8 inch drive extension bar 3 inch. A 3/8 inch spark plug socket with oil resistant insert and speed installation and removal. An 18-piece industrial steel ignition wrench set, complete set of spark plug gap setting gauges for any type of spark plug. One "14-drive" heavy screwdriver. (1) One large set of twelve gauges. Industrial "Phillips" heavy duty and "regular" screwdriver. All tools are drop forged alloy steel for durable heavy duty repair work, and will be accompanied with a LIFETIME guarantee that it must perform 100% or it will be replaced free. Add \$7 handling and crating for each Tool Chest requested. We pay all shipping. Should you wish to return your tools, you may do so for a full refund. Any letter postmarked later than August 15 will be returned. LIMIT: Six (6) sets per address, no exceptions. Send appropriate sum together with your name and address to: Tool Test Dept. 788N, Firestone Tire & Auto, Inc., 8314 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048, or for fastest service from any part of the country, call collect, before midnight 7 days a week, (243) 652-1914. (Ask for TOOL TEST 788N have credit card ready.

P pickups 555

1981 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, short wheel bed. Must sell, 263-1579 after 5:00.

1974 FORD 1/2 TON, loaded, 302 motor, good condition. \$875. 401 South First, Coahoma. 394-4373.

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER, \$3,800. 1980 Ford Thunderbird, \$6,000. Call 263-8858. Negotiable.

1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP, white spoked, straight six runs good, partially restored. \$750. After six 267-7153.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford truck, good condition. \$1,500. Call Chris after 5:00 p.m. 263-3640.

1973 MAZDA PICKUP, \$1,000 or best offer. Needs work. Call 263-7763.

1972 TOYOTA PICKUP, \$500. 801 Connally Street.

1976 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Good condition. 1195 Johnson 263-4943 or after five 267-7892.

1973 FORD 1/2 TON pickup, 390 C.I., good condition. \$1,600. New tires. Call 263-2609.

Trucks 557

1978 FORD 1 TON welding rig, loaded, rigged out. 200 amp Lincoln welder and winch. Call 267-2109 or 263-3223.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet 1 ton with welding bed. Call 263-0960.

Travel Trailers 565

USED CARS

48 used units damaged with hail. We have settled with the insurance company. (Light Hail)

This enables you to buy a used car or truck at or below wholesale prices.

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

1981 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR, silver metallic with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, V-6, automatic, air, extra clean with 24,000 miles.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR — blue metallic with matching cloth interior, V-6, automatic, air, excellent buy on this 64,000 mile unit.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX HATCHBACK — Red & maroon tune, red vinyl interior, front wheel drive, automatic, and air, extra clean with 43,000 miles.

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR — Light blue with white vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles.

1979 CADILLAC ELDORADO — Silver metallic with black padded landau vinyl roof, silver leather interior, fully loaded with 42,000 miles.

1979 BUICK LA SABRE 2 DR — Light blue metallic with matching vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 44,000 miles.

1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Blue metallic with dark blue vinyl top, matching interior, excellent buy on this 47,000 mile unit.

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR — Red with white vinyl top, red interior, fully loaded with 50,000 miles.

1978 LTD 4 DR — Yellow with white vinyl top gold cloth interior, fully loaded one owner. Great buy!

1981 CHEVROLET C-10 CUSTOM DELUXE — Creme with matching vinyl interior, 305 V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, one owner with only 20,000 miles.

TWO 1981 COURIERS, one brown with 800 miles the other blue with 12,000 miles. Must Sell! Any reasonable offer will not be refused.

1980 TOYOTA 4x4 — Red with sport stripes, 5 speed, air, extra clean one owner with 17,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.

BOB BROCK FORD

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Mental disease in elderly may be treatable: report

CHICAGO (AP) — Dementia, a many-sided mental disease that affects the elderly, may sometimes be caused by treatable ailments instead of brain deterioration, a study says.

The affliction could be reversed in some cases with careful treatment, said the study, reported in today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Of 111 Boston-area nursing home patients, 26 who had dementia but exhibited no sign of brain damage were found to have other, potentially reversible, disorders — such as low levels of thyroid hormone, Vitamin B-12 deficiency and depression.

"It was a great surprise to us," said Dr. Thomas D. Sabin, director of neurology at Boston City Hospital and one of the report's authors. "We thought the number of potentially reversible dementias would be much lower than that."

In the other 85 patients, dementia was tied to irreversible brain damage, the study found.

Forms of dementia — marked by mental confusion, loss of memory, urinary incontinence and stumbling — currently afflict between 2 million and 4 million Americans. The figures are expected to jump in the next 25 years unless major advances in prevention and treatment of the illness are made, the journal said.

Distinguishing between reversible and irreversible

dementia is often difficult, said Sabin. His report said that without proper diagnosis and treatment, patients with potential for improvement will still be forced to finish their lives in institutions.

Dementia caused by brain damage often is indistinguishable from dementia-like symptoms of depression that sometimes respond to anti-depressant drugs, Sabin said in the report.

He said patients may also have treatable disorders co-existing with deterioration of the brain, further complicating the picture.

The elderly are particularly susceptible to unstable behavior caused or aggravated by overmedication, particularly with tranquilizers, Sabin said.

"An elderly patient, hospitalized for an acute illness, can become confused and disoriented in reaction to medication and the dramatic change in his life," Sabin said. "Released to the care of his family or a nursing home, he's given tranquilizers which compound rather than ease his dementia-like symptoms."

"As his behavior begins to deteriorate, his family and physicians see long-term institutionalization as the only alternative," which creates a vicious circle for patients labeled as demented, he said.

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS

JUNE 30, 1982

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$4,637,801.53	Deposits	\$77,471,115.87
Time Deposits	2,500,000.00	Accrued Interest Payable	1,644,752.45
U.S. Bonds	4,473,005.36	Accrued Taxes	287,471.00
U.S. Agencies	12,182,674.29	Deferred Federal Income Tax	328,645.38
Other Bonds	14,754,802.69	Capital Stock	1,200,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	1,700,000.00	Surplus Earned	1,200,000.00
All Other Securities	120,001.00	Reserve for Contingencies	200,000.00
Loans & Discounts (Net)	43,124,548.93	Undivided Profits	
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,617,512.81	and	
Banking House	1,140,639.40	Other Capital Reserves	5,921,674.74
Other Assets	1,002,673.43		\$88,253,659.44
	\$88,253,659.44		

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$100,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1909



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Statement Of Condition June 30, 1982

Assets

Loans and Discounts	\$56,099,109.15
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,102,992.79
Other Real Estate	901.35
Income Earned Not Collected	3,441,270.17
Other Assets	197,714.10
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	90,000.00
Texas Independent Bank Stock	50,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	7,875,000.00
Due From Banks Time Deposits	8,750,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$4,352,088.11
State, County and Municipal Bonds	23,762,353.95
Other Bonds	15,171,497.41
	43,285,939.47
Cash and Due From Banks	13,117,376.07
	\$134,010,373.10

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	8,662,660.80
Reserves	601,408.02
Income Collected Not Earned	1,738,389.28
Other Liabilities	2,536,283.04
Deposits	117,471,631.96
	\$134,010,373.10

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BIG SPRING, TEXAS
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Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331



Statement of Condition June 30, 1982

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$8,440,090.45
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	396,236.46
Other Assets	23,998.28

CASH AND OTHER QUICK ASSETS:

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,095,822.68
U. S. Bonds	1,043,414.82
Municipal Securities	2,036,919.64
Federal Funds Sold	2,030,000.00
Certificates of Deposits	1,500,000.00
Texas Independent Bank Stock	30,000.00

\$ 7,736,157.14

\$16,596,482.33

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$200,00.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	714,844.95
Deposits	14,743,323.89
Other Liabilities	538,313.49
	\$16,596,482.33

OFFICERS

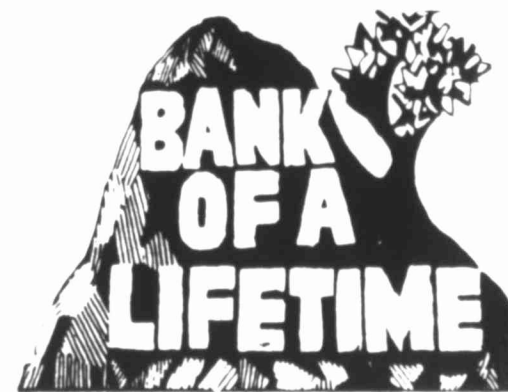
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President
JOHNNY JUSTISS
Vice President—Cashier
MRS. FRANCES SWANN
Assistant Cashier
JOHN EZELL
Assistant Vice President



DIRECTORS

JAMES C. BARR
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION



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Darlene Dabney
Vice President and Cashier
Bob Hecker
Vice President
Oneta McDaniel
Vice President
Sadie Wallace
Vice President
Lonnie Newton
Vice President

Statement of Condition

At Close of Business — June 30, 1982

Assets

U. S. Securities	\$ 3,949,284.19
Other Bonds	5,998,025.28
Cash and Due from Banks	7,899,642.29
Loans and Discounts	14,709,124.66
Banking House	448,528.37
Furniture and Fixtures	80,453.01
Fed. Funds Sold	3,000,000.00
Other Assets	619,591.46

Total Assets 36,704,649.26

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 825,000.00
Certified Surplus	725,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,602,516.56
Reserves	1,369,724.96
Deposits	32,182,407.74

Total Liabilities 36,704,649.26

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Statement of Condition

Advertised Prices Good from
July 19 through July 21, 1982

Whites Mileage Makers



3 Days Only!

ARMOR ALL
1/2 Price

Armor All Cleaner does it all!

99¢

Reg 1⁹⁹

Outperforms the others! This effective, all-purpose cleaner is ideal for your car, aircraft, boat, TV...or around your home! Non-corrosive cleaning action. 16 oz spray. 5-44

Save 44%

Armor All Protectant... amazing stuff!

88¢

Reg 1⁵⁹

Just spray and wipe! Penetrates to revitalize and preserve vinyl, leather, rubber, wood and other materials. Protects from ozone, sun and smog. Prevents rotting, cracking and fading. Prolongs the life of materials. Hundreds of uses for home and car! 4 oz. 5-39



ROSCO
Save over \$4

5-Pc Nutdriver Set

844

Reg 12⁰⁰

Includes 5 most useful sizes in see-thru vinyl pouch. Drives most nuts and hex screws. Quality tools made in USA! 22-1344



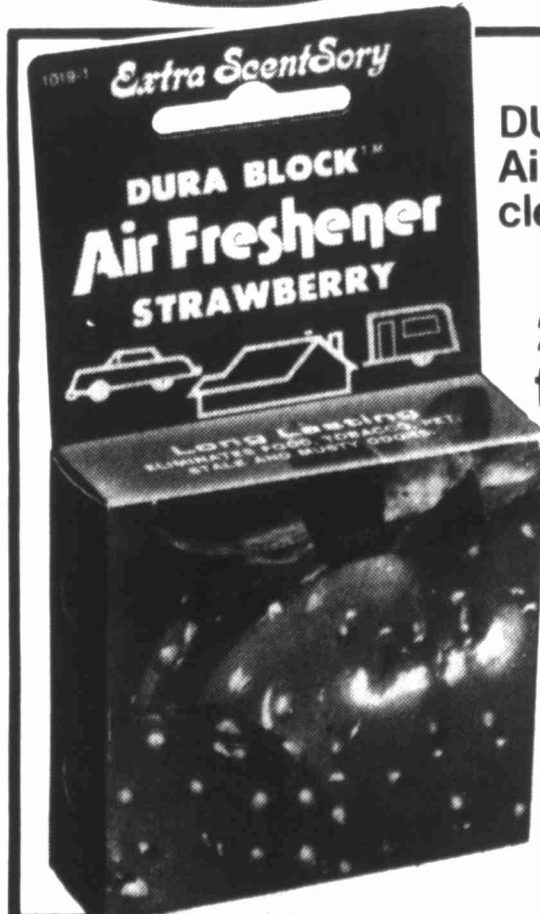
WD-40
Save 29%

WD-40 Spray Lubricant

119

Reg 1⁵⁹

The handiest can in your home! Penetrates and lubricates...stops squeaks and frees sticking mechanisms. Helps rustproof metal surfaces. Keep a can handy at home, in the workshop, in the car! 9 oz. 5-312



DURA BLOCK
Air Freshener
cleans the air

2 for \$1

Reg 99¢ each

Just unwrap and replace in its box. The fresh fragrance lasts up to 60 days. Removes smoke and stale odors from home, car, RV, office. Choose spice, pine, rose or strawberry. 1-1408, 1412, 1414, 1416



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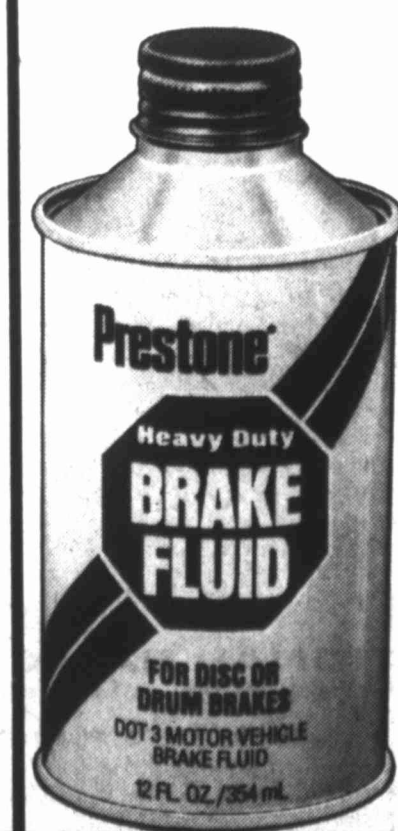
1/2 Price NOW!

Tuff Stuff Multi-Purpose Spray Cleaner

164

Reg 3²⁹

Takes on the tough cleaning jobs! Effective spray foam cleaner for home and auto. Big 22 oz spray can. 5-147



Prestone
1/2 Price NOW!

Prestone Heavy Duty Brake Fluid

84¢

Reg 1⁰⁰

Heavy duty fluid meets DOT 3 standards. Use with disc or drum brakes. 12 oz. Buy now at 1/2 price! 5-440

NEW STORE HOURS

Most Locations Open Evenings For Your Shopping Convenience



WHITE STORES, INC. ADVERTISING POLICY
If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchase, close out sales, or limited quantity merchandise.) Authorized Dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Because of limited floor space, all stores may not carry every item featured in this advertisement. All items are available by special order from our nearest distribution center.



1607 Gregg

267-5261

Big Spring, Texas, 79720

Mon. thru Fri. 9 till 7
Sat. 9 till 6

Lif

Ane

Robert Middleton, a stroke and coma in the aneurysm. Aneurysm has leaks. The blood Middleton developed. On Feb. 4, 1980, and was vomiting Michael (his son) Cindy Middleton. "I took him to flu. That day he sick to work. H course, the medic Middleton had. Middleton called Hogan. The eme thought her husb went to work tha to open the 7-1 manager. Mrs. Middleton Administration M Middleton's per angiogram in sur it was an aneur Middleton's head smack in the mid Mrs. Middleton Middleton's bloo her it would be operate. Middle would spend mor "I had to decid him or come bac in so I decided to "I have a brot the time. He wou power to get ir husband. "The next wee down to San Ant (Middleton) had thought I was on did another angi

GIFT-GETTING-F his two children, B

Cou

PURPLE MARY during the spring they saw them si houses for them their birth place. Heideman's inerr

Aneurysm victim beats odds in game of life

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer

Robert Middleton, 41, has survived three brain surgeries, a stroke, blood clots, pneumonia, free bleeding and coma in the last year and a half. He is a victim of aneurysm.

Aneurysm happens when a blood vessel expands and leaks. The blood vessel can be any place in the body. Middleton developed aneurysm in the brain.

"On Feb. 4, 1981, Bob woke up with a splitting headache and was vomiting. His head hurt so bad that he even had Michael (his son) set on his head to relieve the pressure," Cindy Middleton, his wife, said.

"I took him to the doctors and they told me he had the flu. That day he called in sick to work. He never called in sick to work. He couldn't walk without vomiting. Of course, the medicine they had given him hadn't worked."

Middleton had another headache on Feb. 18, 1981. Mrs. Middleton called the emergency room at Malone and Hogan. The emergency room told Mrs. Middleton they thought her husband might have had a seizure. Middleton went to work that day. He was still sick, but he managed to open the 7-11 store where he was then assistant manager.

Mrs. Middleton took her husband to the Veteran Administration Medical Center. The staff had Middleton admitted to isolation in less than 45 minutes. From his symptoms, they thought he had spinal meningitis. They did a spinal tap and discovered he had hemorrhaged because there was blood in his spine.

"The very next day he was taken by ambulance to San Antonio," Mrs. Middleton said. "I flew down the next day. My dad met me in Dallas and we flew on together. I knew I couldn't afford a room down there. I couldn't even afford the flight."

The night before a doctor from Audie Murphy Veteran Administration Medical Center in San Antonio got Mrs. Middleton's permission over the phone to do an angiogram in surgery. "By the time I got there they knew it was an aneurysm, not a blood clot (that had caused Middleton's headaches). The aneurysm was located right smack in the middle of the brain," Mrs. Middleton said.

Mrs. Middleton was told they would not do surgery until Middleton's blood pressure went down. The doctors told her it would be 10 days to two weeks before they could operate. Middleton had been in ICU during this time and would spend more than five more months there.

"I had to decide whether I was going to be there with him or come back and work. There was no money coming in so I decided to come home," Mrs. Middleton said.

"I have a brother (Bruce) that was living in Blanco at the time. He would check on Bob twice a week. I gave him power to get information from the doctors about my husband."

"The next weekend I had a chance to get a free ride down to San Antonio. When I got there I found out that he (Middleton) had hemorrhaged two more times. They thought I was on the road, so they called my brother. They did another angiogram and told me to stay and not go

back," Mrs. Middleton said.

Every time a person hemorrhages, a part of the brain dies.

On March 2, Middleton was taken to surgery at 7 a.m. The doctors finished the surgery at 4 p.m. "They were so proud of themselves because they had gotten the aneurysm," Mrs. Middleton said.

"BY SIX He hadn't come to. They told me they were going to do another angiogram. They found that he had developed a very large blood clot in the brain. They told me they would have to go back in and it shouldn't take more than two hours," Mrs. Middleton said. "They took him into surgery at 10 p.m. and he didn't come out of surgery until 5 a.m. During this time he (Middleton) became a bleeder," Mr. Middleton also had slipped into a coma.

"My brother was with me during all of this. He walked the floor and I sat in ICU," Mrs. Middleton said.

Middleton's cranial pressure continued to climb. The doctor told Mrs. Middleton the only way to relieve the pressure was to take out the speech and memory box in the brain and he wouldn't do it, so they just waited for it to go down naturally.

Middleton was on a respirator. The doctors couldn't get Middleton off the respirator to do a tracheotomy. They were giving him blood or plasma 24 hours a day. From the liquid diet he was getting 6000 calories a day from March to June, but his weight went from 165 pounds to 120 pounds.

"They (the doctors) gave him a two percent chance of living. That is what got me. They didn't say he has a 98 percent chance of dying. They said he has a two percent chance of living," Mrs. Middleton said. "They wanted me to stay because he was so critical."

Mrs. Middleton slept in the ICU lounge at first, but later stayed with a friend of her father's whenever she had a chance to go to San Antonio.

Mrs. Middleton came back to Big Spring on March 15. "I had to work because we only had my salary. We would have lost the house if I hadn't worked that month," Mrs. Middleton said. The Middletons had bought their house in September 1980, only four months before Middleton became ill.

From February 19 until June 8 the doctors did at least two spinal taps a day on Middleton to relieve the spinal pressure. He also developed pneumonia while he was in the coma.

"THEY FINALLY GOT the bleeding under control and he was able to breathe on his own," Mrs. Middleton said. "They wanted to do another shunt (brain operation) on him but there was an infection around the trachea hole. If there is an infection anywhere on a person while the brain is open, the infection could get into the brain."

Finally Middleton had no minor illnesses that would prevent the shunt. He had gone into a fetal position. His hands and arms were messed up and he had developed "drop foot" which doesn't allow a person to walk.

"They didn't think he would ever wake up. They were talking about nursing homes. That meant I would have had to divorce Bob because I couldn't pay the nursing home total care bill," Mrs. Middleton said. Mrs. Middleton visited her husband every month and try to get a reaction from him each time.

The doctor decided to do the shunt in June. "They gave me a 10 percent chance of him waking up," Mrs. Middleton said. Middleton had the operation on June 9, 1981 and on June 12, 1981 he woke up.

Mrs. Middleton had been writing her husband three times a week. "When Bob first woke up a nurse was reading him a letter from me. He said 'How long has she been writing me?' The nurse looked at him and said 'did you say something,' and he repeated himself," Mrs. Middleton said. "The doctor asked him what month it was. He answered 'January.' The doctor told him it was June. He said 'You can't win them all.'"

"He was out of the woods but he could do nothing. He couldn't feed himself or even turn himself over."

Mrs. Middleton was in Big Spring when her husband woke up. The doctor called her immediately. The Middleton's daughter, Brenda, couldn't get off work at the time, so Mrs. Middleton drove to San Antonio alone. "I was wondering if he would remember me. Nobody knew if he would," Mrs. Middleton said. Brenda drove to San Antonio later and Michael went to stay with a friend of the Middletons in El Paso.

"When something like this happens your family becomes closer and helps you. The family rallies around and get stronger," Mrs. Middleton said.

"The dragging on is what is so hard. The uncertainty of not knowing from moment to moment. The secret is that you go day by day."

"Before we were even members of Hillcrest Baptist Church, they (the church) gave us money. The first time they gave me enough money to make a house payment, a car payment and to buy groceries. They would give me money but I never asked for it. They just seemed to know when I needed it," Mrs. Middleton said. "Without the church, there is positively no way I could have made it. Hillcrest Baptist Church is a passionate church, a praying



THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION-Middleton spends a happy Thanksgiving with his family after his release from

the VA hospital in San Antonio.

church. If I hadn't had the church, I believe I would have been at the State Hospital.

"What is so important is the role of the church and God in being there. Not only during a time of crisis, but also during the good times, which we are having now. My Sunday School teacher, Sam Robertson, really helped me through this. I needed prayer. Bob was on every prayer list across the country. That is what pulled him through."

"There is nothing more than peace of mind to be able to turn to the church," Mrs. Middleton said.

Mrs. Middleton had thumb surgery in Mid-September. Two days later her husband was supposed to come home. Two days after she did, Mrs. Middleton's arm was in a sling and there was no way she could have taken care of her husband. However, Middleton developed a bladder infection and could not come home until October 2...a time when Mrs. Middleton could help him.

THE DOCTORS TOLD Mrs. Middleton that her husband had hit a plateau and that is why they allowed him to come home.

"He is progressing. It is slow, but he is progressing," Mrs. Middleton said.

When Middleton was discharged, Mrs. Middleton was told she would have quit to quit her job at Malone-Hogan Clinic to take care of her husband. The Middletons are living now only on their Social Security check.

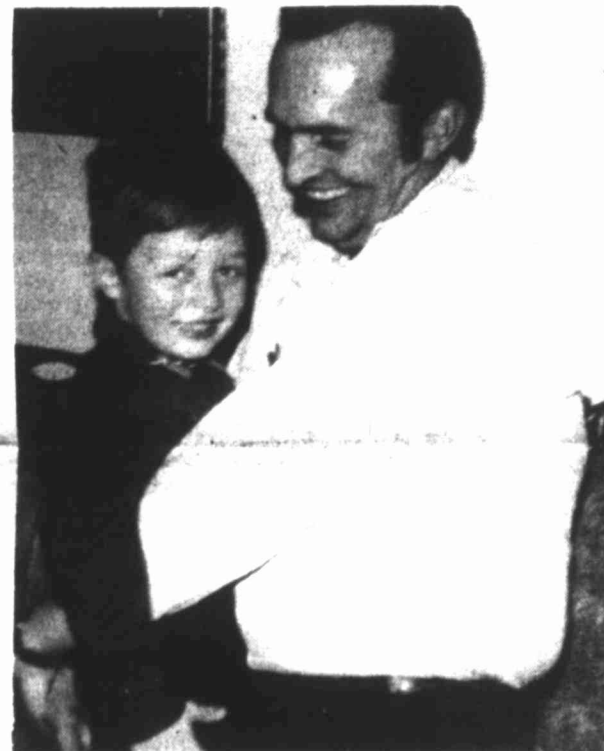
Middleton is in VAMC. He was readmitted in January at the request of his therapist, because of the success of his progress in therapy.

"The thought of putting him back into the hospital killed me. I had him home and I wanted to keep him home. But he was totally dependent on me and if something were to happen to me someone else would have to take care of him, so I let him be readmitted," Mrs. Middleton said.

Middleton can now transfer himself from the wheelchair to the bed. "It takes him a while, but he can do it," Mrs. Middleton said. "I had back surgery in March, which means I can't lift him anymore. He knows he has to do it for himself."

The Middleton's children Brenda, 17, and Michael, 8, have helped Mrs. Middleton through the ordeal.

"At the time, Brenda was only 15. She took care of her brother and the house while I was gone," Mrs. Middleton said. "The day before the first surgery our hot water heater exploded. Brenda got the new water heater by herself. We were just lucky she had her hardship license. Brenda has gotten stronger on her own. I know I can depend on her to take care of her brother, the house and the bills, if I have to go off."



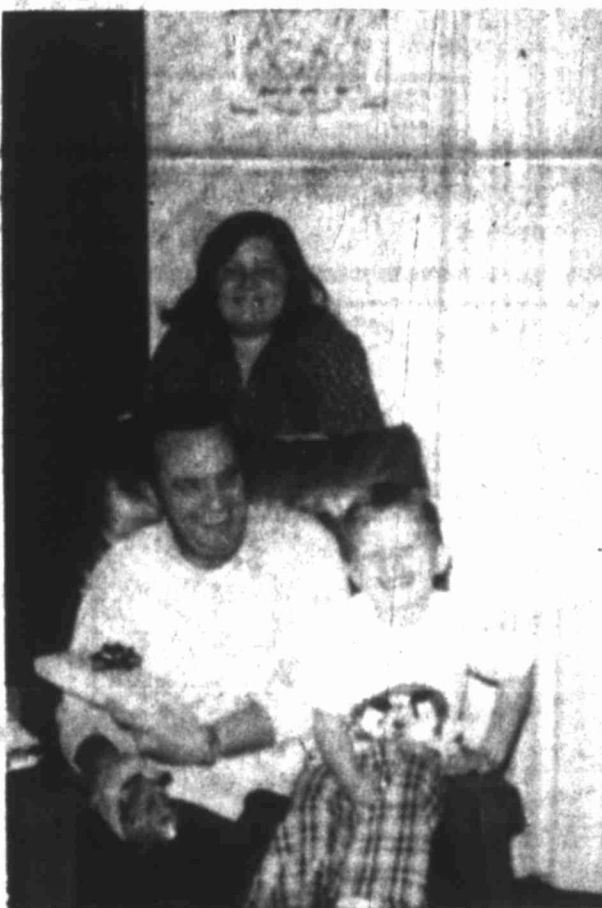
FATHER AND SON-Robert Middleton and his son Michael share a happy moment before Middleton was hospitalized.

"Michael's grades suffered (when his father was in the coma). He is a very emotional, soft-hearted kid. It even upsets him now. He has been a great help to me. He helps with his dad."

"The kids don't treat Bob any different than they did a year and a half ago," Mrs. Middleton said.

Middleton had minor foot surgery last Monday. He will be discharged later this summer so he can spend time with his children. He will then be readmitted within six months time.

"We are just lucky we got Bob back the way he was. He could have come back to us with a totally different personality. He still has his sense of humor and jokes and teases us," Mrs. Middleton said.



GIFT-GETTING-Robert Middleton enjoys sharing gifts with his two children, Brenda and Michael.

Couple provides home for Purple Martins

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Heideman of Forsan have spent the last five or six years watching the bird population in their back yard grow. They provided homes for more than 30 adult Purple Martins, their young, and many other species this year. Some of the birds are seasonal, while others stay year round.

One of their favorites seem to be the Purple Martins. The Heidemans have put up five martin houses in their yard in the last five years. They also built martin houses for their daughter and Mrs. Heideman's mother.

"The Purple Martins are very clannish," Mrs. Heideman said. "They are independent, but live in clusters or groups. The young will keep coming back to their birthplace every year." Their coming back and producing more young is probably why the martin population increases each year at the Heideman household.

"The martins seem to be

sensitive to weather," Mrs. Heideman said. "When the weather changes, they scream and carry on." The martins usually arrive in the early spring around March and will leave in late July or August. When the martins plan to arrive in a certain area, they will send two to four couples of birds ahead early to scout the area.

According to Heideman, the birds seem to prefer clean and white houses more than colored or dirty houses. The dirtiest house will be the last they will occupy. They will sit around the house and fuss as if they are demanding it to be cleaned.

Before the Heidemans built their first martin houses, Heideman had thought he heard their cry and saw a few. A friend of his didn't believe him. So he built a house and stuck it up in his yard. Sure enough, there were Purple Martins.

Since they have so many martins in their yard, they have less problems with mosquitoes than anyone else in Forsan. The martins dive bomb for flying insects and eat them. They also dive

bomb people and animals as a protective instinct.

A retired civil service employee and photographer, Heideman started building Purple Martin houses when he was eight years old. He was raised in Wisconsin and said he "got a kick out of watching birds." He made the houses out of apple and orange crates.

Mrs. Heideman grew up with birds around her home as pets. "I had pet birds when I was quite young. I had a canary. Years later, I tried a parakeet. But I gave out on that one because it ate up the curtains and drilled holes in the sheet rock over the window. I guess I always had an interest in birds."

"In the evenings, they (Purple Martins) have conferences from one house to the next. One seems to have guard duty and tells the rest to shut up and go to sleep," Heideman said. "They are like people in that they will congregate on one house and then on another. And they are like people when they stand looking at the clouds. They fuss about the weather like we do."

Mrs. Heideman said.

They say that if you start feeding birds and quit, they will starve. Birds get used to being taken care of. Everyday at four o'clock, Mother puts out food for the birds. She's seen the sparrows sit around and yell when it's feeding time," Mrs. Heideman said.

This area of the state is on the western edge of the north-south flyaway for migrating birds according to the Heidemans. That explains why there are so many birds and species of birds in the area. "It surprised me how many birds were around here since there aren't as many trees. It is a beautiful sound in the morning when the birds chatter before the man sounds start," Mrs. Heideman said.

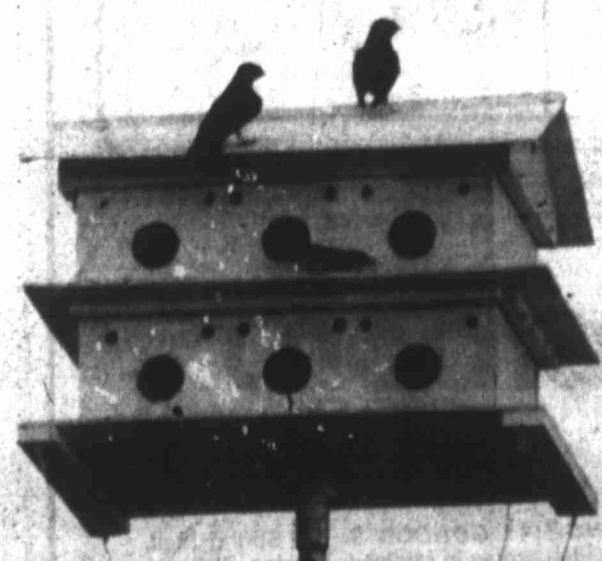
According to Mrs. Heideman, the martins are preparing to leave the area and go south. When they are ready to leave, they will line up on the bylines around the Heideman's home "When they leave, the first day or

two it's so quiet that you can hardly stand it," she said. But they will be back. "You know it is spring when you

see the martins for the first time that year." The martins will always have a home in the Heideman's heart.



BIRD LOVERS — Mr. and Mrs. Wally Heideman are both bird lovers and enjoy providing a home in their yard for more than 30 adult Purple Martins and many other species of birds. The Heidemans have five Purple Martin houses in their yard the birds stay in during the summer.



PURPLE MARTINS — Purple Martins live in the area during the spring and summer. The Heidemans thought they saw them six years ago and decided to build martin houses for them. The martins come back every year to their birth place. That is why the martin population at the Heideman's increases every year.

Weddings



MRS. MARLIN L. JOHNKE
...formerly Debra Ann Salazar

Salazar-Johnke

Debra Ann Salazar became the bride of Marlin L. Johnke in a ceremony held Saturday afternoon in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Gully, pastor, officiated the 1 p.m. rite before two altars. The top altar was centered with two peach and violet floral arrangements flanked by candles on each side. The main altar was centered by a candle on each side. A unity candelabrum entwined with silk peach and violet flowers completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Salazar, 702 N. Scurry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnke, Rt. 2.

Mary Lou Johnson, guitarist and vocalist, Bob Seago, guitarist and vocalist, and Jerry Holten, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a formal-length gown of chiffon, Quiana, and Alencon lace covered with seed pearls. The gown featured a Queen Anne's neckline with an overlay of Alencon lace, and Bishop sleeves ending in wide cuffs of Alencon lace. The skirt fell from an empire waistline into a chapel-length train trimmed with ruffles of pleated Quiana and lace. To complete her ensemble, she wore a hat of matching Alencon lace and a chapel-length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet atop a white Bible, that her mother carried in her wedding, for something old. The bouquet was a cascade of white lilies of the valley, and orchid and peach colored miniature roses with orchid and white streamers. The bouquet was surrounded by lace. For something new, she wore her wedding dress, borrowed a handkerchief used by Mary Lou Johnson in her wedding, and blue—a homemade garter by Reba Wolf.

Denise Salazar, sister of the bride, was maid of honor

and Brenda Salazar, cousin of the bride, was junior maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cruz Salazar and Ruth Salazar, both aunts of the bride, Kaye Bunn and Lisa Salazar, cousin of the bride. LaDonna Johnson was flower girl.

Dick Johnson was best man. Groomsmen were Joe Salazar and Frank Salazar, uncles of the bride, Allen Bunn and Paul Johnson. Ushers were D.J. Alviar, Frank Martinez and Marie McClure. John Salazar, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Candlelighters and altar boys were David Salazar and Tony Salazar, both cousins of the bride, Dominic Martinez and Larry Garcia.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the Immaculate Heart of Mary School Cafeteria. The bride's table was covered with a white full-length cloth with lace overlay and centered by a three-branch candelabra accented with a silk peach and violet floral arrangement. It featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with tiny peach and lavender flowers. Each tier was divided with columns and the cake was topped with a hand-blown crystal heart. The bridegroom's table was covered in a full-length peach table cloth with white lace overlay and was centered by a candle and silk floral arrangement. It featured a chocolate double wedding bell shaped cake with shades of peach.

Out of town guests were from El Paso, Eden and Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by The Big Spring Herald. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Caldwell Electric.

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



MRS. RICH CATLING
...formerly Sharon Newell

Newell-Catling

Sharon Newell, 801 Marcy, and Rich Catling, Midland, were wed in a Saturday evening ceremony held at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bill Henning, pastor, officiating the 7 p.m. rite. The altar was decorated with matching arrangements of white carnations, blue daisies and baby's breath. Flanking the altar were spiral candelabra decorated with garlands of Bakers fern.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Newell of Plano. Mr. and Mrs. David Catling, Spokane, Wash., are parents of the bridegroom.

Marsha McCoy, pianist, and Rich Tubbs, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace. The gown featured a Queen Anne's neckline, bodice embellished with Chantilly lace and Bishop sleeves of lace. The skirt, with an apron in front and a satin bow in back forming a bustle, fell into a chapel-length train edged in a Chantilly lace ruffle. A lace crown of scattered spears held a fingertip-length veil and blusher veil edged in lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue daisies surrounded by baby's breath atop her mother's Bible.

Vicki Davis, McKinney, was matron of honor. Dan Keison, Spokane, Wash., was best man. Ushers and candlelighters were Wayne Newell of Dallas and Don Newell of Austin, both brothers of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered by the bride's bouquet. It featured a three-tiered wedding cake with cascades of blue sweetpeas and topped with a bride and bridegroom. The bridegroom's table was dressed in ecru with blue underlay. It held a German chocolate cake trimmed with fresh grapes.

The bride is a graduate of Plano High School in Plano and Texas Women's University in Denton. She is employed by Midland Independent School District as a teacher. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Valley High School in Spokane, Wash. and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. He is employed by KYYX Radio Station in Odessa as a disc jockey.

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

Save a life by giving blood

Pinch yourself, and you'll know what it's like to give blood, says Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist.

If you haven't done so before, give blood. It feels good to save a life, she adds.

Dr. Shirer is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University System.

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8:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M.

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4204 Wasson Road

Dear Abby



Son's behavior bothers Mom

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 15-year-old boy who stuffs his dirty clothes back in the drawers with his clean clothes and doesn't want to wash his face?

This boy is a good kid except for the above. For years I've been trying to get him to wash his face properly. He'll do it for a few days, then go back to his slovenly habits. He gets angry when his dad or I tell him how bad his nose looks because of the blackheads. He could be a very handsome boy with a little effort.

I don't nag him about this constantly; I just bring it up every few weeks and keep hoping that the day will come when he'll care enough to do this on his own.

He's getting at the age where he likes to do things

with his pals. He's planning a fishing camp-out with his friends now, and I told him if he wasn't mature enough to wash his face, he wasn't mature enough to go with his friends.

Am I handling the situation right?

A CARING MOM

DEAR MOM: No. You are using your position of authority to "punish" the boy because you're angry with him for defying you. I know you mean well, Mom, but no boy ever died of blackheads. Lay off. And one of these days when he wants the best-looking face he can get, he'll clean up his act. And his nose.

DEAR ABBY: I've read you for years, but this is my first letter to you because I don't know where to turn. Lately when my husband and I go shopping together in a big store or a shopping

mall, he "hides" from me and I have to go looking for him. When I can't find him, I panic and get almost hysterical, then he comes out of hiding, laughing like it was some kind of joke.

Do you think this is all in fun? It really upsets me, and I end up nervous, shaking and in tears. We have been married for 40 years and he has never been cruel or mean to me before, but lately he seems to take pleasure in upsetting me. Could something be wrong with him?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Yes. First tell him lovingly but firmly that his "hiding" stunt upsets you terribly and to please never do it again. Then if he repeats it, get him to his physician for a thorough physical cleanup. A

sudden change of behavior such as you have described could be symptomatic of a physical and/or mental problem. Sometimes that which appears to be "meanness" is illness.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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W

MI

Mc

Lisa Ann became the bride of Wade Cobb in an evening ceremony held at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Mark L. Eula, brother of the bride, officiated the 1 p.m. rite before two altars. The top altar was centered with two peach and violet floral arrangements flanked by candles on each side. The main altar was centered by a candle on each side. A unity candelabrum entwined with silk peach and violet flowers completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillian, Galt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cobb, 25th and the late R. the parents of the bride.

Beth Boeker, organist, Denise Sonora, guitarist, vocalist, Robin Midland, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white organza and Chantilly lace. The gown featured a Queen Anne's neckline, bodice embellished with Chantilly lace and Bishop sleeves of lace. The skirt, with an apron in front and a satin bow in back forming a bustle, fell into a chapel-length train edged in a Chantilly lace ruffle. A lace crown of scattered spears held a fingertip-length veil and blusher veil edged in lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue daisies surrounded by baby's breath atop her mother's Bible.

Vicki Davis, McKinney, was matron of honor. Dan Keison, Spokane, Wash., was best man. Ushers and candlelighters were Wayne Newell of Dallas and Don Newell of Austin, both brothers of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered by the bride's bouquet. It featured a three-tiered wedding cake with cascades of blue sweetpeas and topped with a bride and bridegroom. The bridegroom's table was dressed in ecru with blue underlay. It held a German chocolate cake trimmed with fresh grapes.

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Weddings

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 18, 1982

3-C



MRS. ROBERT WADE COBB
...formerly Lisa Anne McMillan



MRS. DANIEL HIDALGO
...formerly Virginia Bihl



MRS. WALTER KIP MASTERS
...formerly Tammy Jean Moore

McMillan-Cobb

Lisa Ann McMillan became the bride of Robert Wade Cobb in a Friday evening ceremony in Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Mark McMillan of Eula, brother of the bride, and Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor, performed the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with two nine-branch candelabra accented with apricot carnations, greenery and a unity candle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. "Buzz" McMillan, Gatiliff Rd. Mrs. Nancy Cobb, 2508 Rebecca, and the late R. V. Cobb are the parents of the bridegroom.

Beth Boeker of Forsan, organist, Denis King of Sonora, guitarist and vocalist, Robin Newsom of Midland, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white organza. The Queen Anne's neckline and fitted bodice were trimmed with Chantilly lace accented with sequins and pearls. Sheer bishop sleeves ended in lace ruffles. The skirt fell into a cathedral-length train accented with cascading ruffles of Chantilly lace. There were deep scallops at the side and back of the train with a ruffle of crystal pleating that encircled the hem. Satin bows highlighted the cuffs and scallops. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose waltz-length veil of Chantilly lace accented with pearls held by a headpiece covered in matching lace.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of apricot roses, baby's breath and white carnations.

Cher'le Green of Tolar was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Terri Key of Robert Lee, sister of the bride. Mrs. Paige Franklin of Lubbock and Mrs. Lenise Staha of San Angelo were bridesmaids. Jessica Key of Robert Lee, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Kelli Hoover and Traci Hoover, both of Hobbs, N. M. and cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

Best man was Doyle Rice. Groomsmen were Doug Carson, Mike Newsom, cousin of the bridegroom, and Tommy Newsom, uncle of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jimmy Newsom, cousin of the bridegroom, and Keith Chaney. Jason Key of Robert Lee, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake accented with apricot roses. The cake featured a fountain encircled by greenery and apricot carnations. The cake was topped with two doves and two rings in front of an open gateway. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and an apricot un-

derlay. The bridegroom's table held a cake accented with a horse drawn carriage and bridegroom figurine. The table was covered an ecru lace cloth over a sable brown underlay.

Terri Poteet registered guests. Servers were Kelly Chaney, Shari Mains of San Diego, Calif., Lauri Lasater, both sisters of the bride, Angelia Hash and Susan Cobbs, both sisters of the bridegroom. Members of the Houseparty were Carrie Dunnam, Christy Clanton, Lana Stevenson, Janet Van Court of Christoval and Kay Willbanks of Ballinger, cousin of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was held at LaPosada July 15.

The bride was given five bridal showers. The first was held in the home of Lyn Phillips, June 12. The hostesses gave the bride a bedspread. The next shower was held in the Quail Party Room, July 2. Hostesses were Mrs. Craig Dunnam, Mrs. Randy Lewis, Beth Boeker and Terri Poteet. Hostesses presented the bride with a canister set. On July 8, a bridal shower was held at Hillcrest Baptist Church by the women of the church. A lingerie shower was given in the home of Debbie Anderson on July 12. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Julie Bailey, co-hostesses, presented the bride with a long gown and camisole set. The bridesmaid luncheon was held at the Big Spring Country Club, July 16. Mrs. Sandra Helmers of Christoval hosted the event.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by Gamco Industries, Inc. as a typesetter. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine and Criswell Center for Biblical Studies in Dallas. He is employed by Republic Supply Co.

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

Bihl-Hidalgo

Virginia Bihl and Daniel Hidalgo exchanged wedding vows during an afternoon ceremony June 26 in Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Carlos Ortiz, pastor of Temple Cristiano Church in Uvalde, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before an altar decorated by an arch of apricot and cream yellow flowers and two white doves, and two spiral candelabra similarly decorated.

Ruth Flores, pianist and vocalist, and Felicia Ford, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Bihl, Southland Apartments. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hidalgo Sr., East Lansing, Mich.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown that featured a Queen Anne's neckline and a bodice trimmed with pearls. The full sleeves ended in cuffs decorated with pearls. The A-line skirt fell from the waist into a chapel-length train edged with lace and ruffles. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a chapel-length veil that fell from a cap embellished with lace and pearls. The veil was made by Elvia Granados, aunt of the bride.

The bride carried a bouquet of apricot and cream yellow roses.

Consuelo Cardoza of Amarillo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lupe Bihl, sister of the bride, Lucie Hidalgo of East Lansing, Mich., sister of the bridegroom, Dalia Hernandez of Robstown, Norma Herrera of Uvalde, and Olga Rivera, cousin of the bride. Leticia Bihl, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Luis Morales of San Antonio was best man. Groomsmen included Manuel Ruiz, Alex Ruiz Jr., Ismael Bihl Jr., brother of the bride, and Arnulfo Martinez, Ismael Muniz, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers and candlelighters were Frank Hidalgo Jr. of East Lansing, Mich., brother of the bridegroom, and Raymond Morales of San Antonio.

Following the reception, the couple was honored with a reception in East Fourth Street Baptist Church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake. The middle cake was connected with the other two cakes by stairways on both sides. Groomsmen and bridesmaids decorated the stairways. The cake was accented in colors of apricot and yellow. Underneath the cake was a fountain. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Out of town guests were from San Antonio, Uvalde, San Angelo, Amarillo, Odessa, East Lansing, Mich. and Lansing, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and Theology Bible College in Latin American Bible Institute in San Antonio. She is employed by T.G. & Y. in Highland Mall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mason High School in Mason, Mich. He also is a graduate of Theology Bible Institute at Latin American Bible Institute in San Antonio. He is employed by Southland Apartments.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi Beach, the couple is making their home in Big Spring.

Moore-Masters

The Lindale Ave. Baptist Church of San Angelo was the setting for the June 26 wedding of Tammy Jean Moore and Walter Kip Masters, both of San Angelo. The Rev. Cliff Hudgins, pastor of Trinity Baptist church of San Angelo, performed the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with an archway over a prayer bench centered by candelabra and floral arrangements of carnations and gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moore, 242 Ryon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Masters, Bronte.

Cindy Cockburn, organist, and Susan Allred, vocalist, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Crem-du-pre satin and organza gown that featured a lace bodice and sleeves. The skirt, accented with applique roses, fell into a chapel-length train. The dress was made by the bride's grandmother, Maxine Allen. She wore a blue garter made by her aunt, Katherine Patterson, and a borrowed lace hanky from her grandmother. The hanky is more than 100 years old. She carried a bouquet of white and blue roses and carnations.

Barbara Moore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jennifer Gandy, niece of bridegroom, was flower girl. Roger Gandy was best man and Jeremy Cockburn, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Terry Moore, uncle of the bride, and Steve

Masters, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. Thomas Moore, brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's fellowship hall. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with blue roses. The table was covered in a lace cloth made by her grandmother. It was centered with a blue carnation arrangement. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake trimmed with two bears for the couple's nicknames, "T.J. and the Bear." The table was centered with a carnation arrangement in an old truck.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by San Angelo Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. The bridegroom is a graduate of San Angelo High School in San Angelo and is serving in the Marines.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple is making their home in San Angelo.

Tuxedo accessories are for women too

Black tie dressing appears to be de rigueur for distaffers come Autumn '82 evenings. So the tuxedo accessory takes on new importance, intended to establish a definite feminine ambience for the dinner suit, whether skirted or trousered. Designed for just this fashion purpose by The Honey Collection, the newest fashion accessory girl in town, is a collection within a collection — a potpourri of enchanting little extras to "tie up" her black tie look.

Borrowed from him — but a must for her — is the ultimate evening muffler, a five-foot fling of luxe silk satin, lightly self-fringed and in traditional white as well as bright red and black, to wear loosely slung over the shoulders or looped casually at the throat. More muffler magic, but the totally female

counterpart to tuxedo jacketing, is The Honey Collection's long lace scarf in ivory or black, its overall motif an opulent interplay of flowers and scrolls.

Other "tie high" tuxedo accents to be fond in The Honey Collection include a delicious floppy — and already made — opera bow tie in black, red or white silk satin, a narrow fringed satin strip-scarf in the same colors for those who prefer to tie their own, silk stripe with ribbon-slashed ends in solid colors or reversing from color to black, again for tie-it-yourselfers, and the mini ready-made bow tie in silk, layering color over black.

In the same tuxedo mood, but moving to the waist, are cummerbunds and sashes that have been carefully color-coordinated to the ties.

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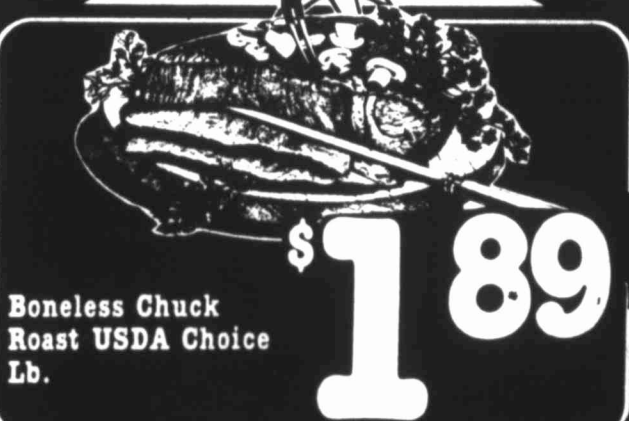
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Cynthia E

Strickland and

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ding vows in an

ceremony June 2

inside Baptist Ch

Rev. Tommy Bas

performed the 4 p.

The bride is the

of Sandra S

Houston, and

Thomas Stricklan

Maria, Calif. Pare

bridegroom are

Mrs. Hugh Rhy

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Mitch Gearner,

Gayle Starett, pi

Tina Brackeen,

provided music

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Weddings



MRS. IRA GENE TUCKNESS
...formerly Cynthia Elizabeth Strickland

Strickland-Tuckness

Cynthia Elizabeth Strickland and Ira Gene Tuckness exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony June 26 at Northside Baptist Church. The Rev. Tommy Bass, pastor, performed the 4 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Sandra Strickland, Houston, and William Thomas Strickland, Santa Maria, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhyne, 1313 Stadium, and the late Rufus Tuckness.

Mitch Gearner, organist, Gayle Starett, pianist, and Tina Brackeen, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Peau De Sole accented with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. The gown featured an empire bodice fashioned with a high round neckline on a yoke of lace. Lace panels accented the chapel-length train.

The bride carried a tear drop shaped bouquet of blue, green and yellow roses made by Lilian Rhyne, mother of the bridegroom.

Kay Tomlin of Irving was matron of honor. Vickie Hall of Dallas and Terry Cottle of Portland were bridesmaids.

Joe Tuckness of Plano, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Sonny Young of Carrollton and W.D. O'Donnell of Alvarado, brother of the bridegroom. David Strickland of Huntsville and Bill Strickland of Harlingen, both brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Following the reception, the couple was feted with a reception in Holiday Inn Northwest in Carrollton. The bride's table featured a four-tiered cake decorated with a fountain in the middle, two stairways leading to side cakes, and topped with a blown-glass heart enclosing bells and doves and decorated with roses. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake.

Out of town guests were from Houston, Arlington, Comanche, Lott, Topeka, Kan., Little Rock, Ark. and California.

The bride is a graduate of Sharpstown High School in Houston and Texas A & M University in College Station. She is presently employed by Otis Engineering.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He is employed by Otis Engineering.

Following their honeymoon in Orlando, Fla. and Disney World, the couple is making their home in Carrollton.



MRS. JAY JEFFREY TURNER
...formerly Laura Kay Caudill

Caudill-Turner

Laura Kay Caudill was married to Jay Jeffrey Turner during a ceremony held July 9 in the garden in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Turner, 1710 Yale. The Rev. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated the 8 p.m. rite.

Carolee R. Caudill, 2609 Wasson Rd., and Donald R. Caudill of Abilene are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Turner, 1710 Yale.

The bride wore an off-white loose knit sweater, that featured short sleeves and a found ruffled collar, and a matching straight street-length linen skirt.

The bride carried a bouquet of apricot, yellow and white gladioli, baby's breath, cladium leaves and yellow and apricot ribbons.

Pamela Caudill, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Gary Turner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the same location. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of apricot, yellow and white gladioli and daisies. It featured a white wedding cake with yellow and apricot flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is self-employed at Jay Turner Enterprises.

Following a wedding trip to Lake L.B.J. and Austin, the couple is making their home in Big Spring.

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Wilks-Burns

Melinda Faye Wilks and Loyd Vincent Burns were united in marriage in an evening double-ring ceremony held June 19 at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. L.E. Laing, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Brownfield, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilks, Brownfield, Ann Burns, Union, and James Burns, Ackerly.

Music was provided by Lana Brook of Pampa, soloist, and Katrinka Rash of Brownfield, pianist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kaye Wagner, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Patricia Jowers was bridesmatron. Susan Potts of Post, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Bart Burns, Lamesa, and Tony Burns, Union, attended their brother as groomsmen. Jackie Wilks of Brownfield, brother of the bride, and Butch Wagner of Brownfield, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Those serving were Becky Featherston of Lubbock, sister of the bride, Tammy Wilks of Brownfield, sister-in-law of the bride, and Cindy Koehler of Ackerly, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is graduate of Brownfield High School in Brownfield and is employed by McGowan and McGowan in Brownfield. The bridegroom is employed by Sandlin Plumbing Company of Brownfield.

The couple is making their home in Brownfield.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a shower in the home of Mrs. Roy Timmons, June 5. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Timmons, Sue Howard, Era Little, Carol Ann Mirill, Jeannie Edwards and Hazel Ammons, Francis Cross, Diane Mitchell, Virginia Dougherty, Linda Riley, Peggy Harrelson, Billie Cox and Robbie Sexton.

Couple announces plans

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Power of San Clemente, Calif. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Suzanne, to Ralph Gregory Brooks, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Ralph L. Brooks, 2908 Hunters Glen. The couple plans to wed August 14 in Our Lady of Fatima Church in San Clemente, Calif.

AAUW discusses goals

Elizabeth Rannefeld of Sweetwater, division board treasurer of American Association of University Women, was the guest speaker for the AAUW Executive Committee meeting and luncheon Monday. The luncheon was held in the home of Carolee Caudill.

Mrs. Rannefeld discussed new ideas for club programs and goals for the coming club year.

Any university women that are new to the area and wanting information on AAUW, may contact Howard County Library's Club Directory for information.

Moore's hold reunion

The Moore family reunion was held June 27 at Westbrook High School Cafeteria in Westbrook. Seventy friends and relatives attended the event.

Those attending from the area were J.L. Schafer, Annie Beal, Tom and Lucile Stone, and Oren and Louise Moore, all of Colorado City, J.W. Schafer, Rodney and Eve Moore, and Andrea Moore, all of Big Spring.

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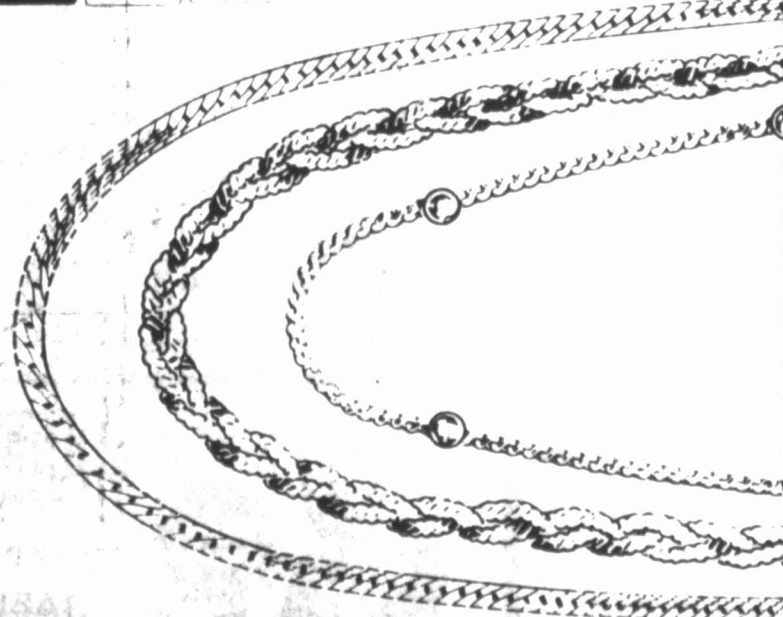
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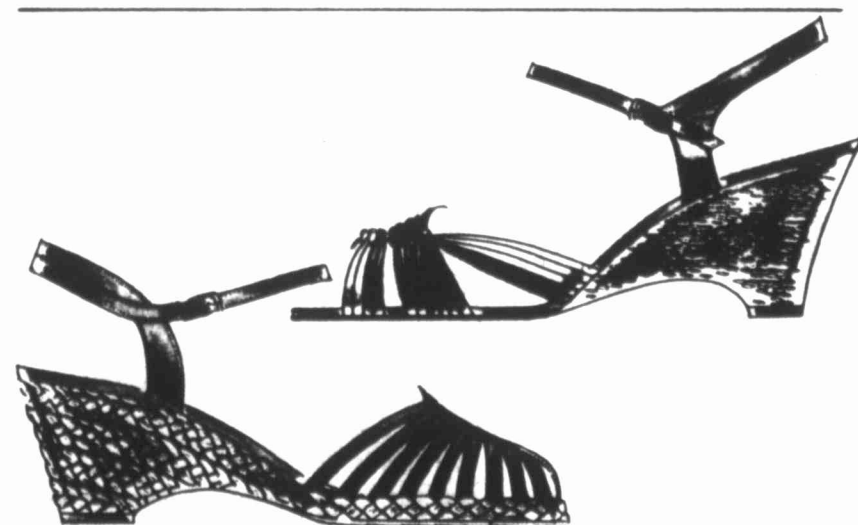
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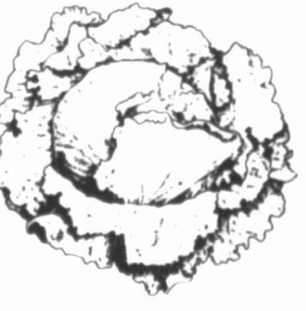
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Anne Oldham
Lee Hughes was
during a ceremony
the Church of
Nashville, Tenn.
Thomas Hughes
officially officiated
before a large
with lavender
and yellow an
The bride is
of Mr. and
Wayne Oldham
Tenn. The bride
son of Mr. a
Gordon Hughes
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Charlene
Houston was
Edie Hymel
La., Kathy
Denton, Joan
Longview
Stephenson
bridesmaids.
Keith Gum
was best ma
were Bruce
Dallas, Nick

Wedding Stork Club



MRS. STEVEN LEE HUGHES
...formerly Cynthia Anne Oldham

Oldham-Hughes

Wedding vows of Cynthia Anne Oldham and Steven Lee Hughes were solemnized during a ceremony June 12 in the Church of the Advent in Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Thomas Hutson, priest, officiated the 1 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with lavender carnations, and yellow and silver roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Oldham, Nashville, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gordon Hughes, 1506 Tucson.

A string quartet from Nashville Symphony provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white chapel-length gown embellished with lace and inlaid pearls. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis.

Charlene Gabriel of Houston was maid of honor. Edie Hymel of New Orleans, La., Kathy Johnson of Denton, Joanie Rathbun of Longview and Debbie Stephenson of Dallas were bridesmaids.

Keith Gum of Fort Worth was best man. Groomsmen were Bruce Hamberlin of Dallas, Nick Compagno of

New Orleans, La., Vince Jenkins of Garden City, Kan., and Scott McDonald of San Antonio. Larry Oldham and Brad Oldham, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at The Fishery in Nashville, Tenn. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake topped with fresh lavender and yellow flowers. The bridegroom's table featured a two-tiered chocolate cake with chocolate frosting and chocolate roses.

The bride is a graduate of W.T. White High School in Dallas and attended North Texas State University in Denton. She is employed by Mr. Gatti's Pizza in Austin.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is working toward his doctor's degree at North Texas State University in Denton and will attend University of Texas Law School in Austin this fall.

Following a wedding trip to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., the couple will make their home in Austin.

COWPER CLINIC
Born to Valerie Henson, Stanton, a daughter, Leslie Kayla, at 6:55 p.m., July 8, weighing 8 pounds 11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hawkins, 1609 Harding, a son, Cody De'Jaun, at 9:20 p.m., July 11, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith, 702 Settles, a daughter, Lindsey Nicole, at 5:51 p.m., July 8, weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Watson, 1405 E. 15th, a son, Steven Ray, at 8:35 p.m., July 8, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilde, Big Lake, a son, Jason Alan, at 8:05 p.m., July 9, weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatson, W. 16th, a daughter, Zonovia Antonette, at 9:14 p.m., July 9, weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces.

Born to Joy Diane Anderson, 801 Creighton, a son, Brandon Shane, at 8:55 p.m., July 9, weighing 9 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massey, 1310 Ridgeroad, a son, Rodney Walter, at 9:50 p.m., July 11, weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

Born to Isabel Parra, Lamesa, a daughter, Elida, at 7:49 a.m., July 12, weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Niles Coffman, P. O. Box

3231, a son Preston Warren, at 2:34 p.m., July 12, weighing 8 pounds 3¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pennington, Synder, a son, Travis Seeman, at 9:22 a.m., July 13, weighing 5 pounds 8¼ ounces.

Born to Sammie Puckett, 1511A Wood, a son, Corey Don, at 10:50 a.m., July 13, weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hammer P.O. Box 3063, a son, Kenneth Wayne, at 12:31 a.m., July 14, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Overton, Route 2, a daughter, Shanna Lynn, at 10:58 p.m., July 12, weighing 7 pounds 3¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wigington, 611 Elgin, a daughter, Heddy Le'Ann, at 9:06 p.m., July 12, weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baeza, Loraine, a daughter, Adrianna, at 3:20 p.m., July 15, weighing 7 pounds 4¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bailey, 1314 Wood, a son, Sean Michael Wayne, at 11:25 p.m., July 15, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hornback, Synder, a son, Jason Gene, at 9 p.m., July 15 weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Trevino, 1410 Mesa, a son, Christopher Lee, at 4:47 p.m., July 15, weighing 5 pounds 10¼ ounces.

Couple announces engagement

Inez Dickson of Midland announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lynn Ann of Kapaun Air Station, Germany, to Gary F. Cooper, Jr. of Kapaun Air Station, Germany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Cooper Sr. of New Carrollton, Md. Miss Dickson also is the daughter of the late Mr. David L. Dickson. The couple plans to wed August 13 in Landstuhl, Germany.

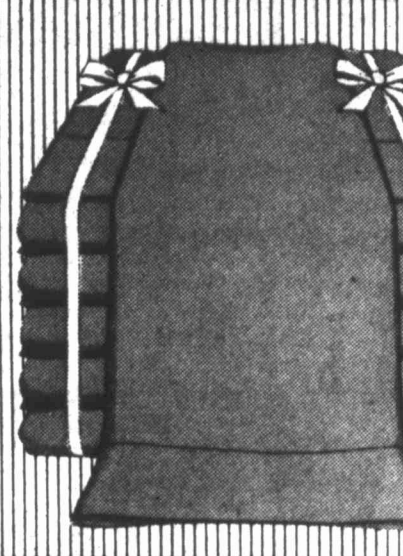
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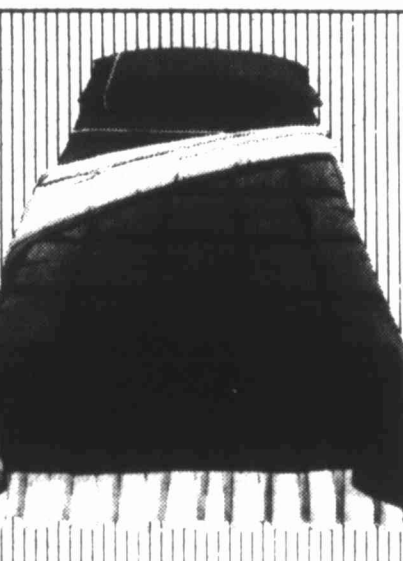
Save on all our sheets and cases.

Sale 4.99 twin

Reg. 7.99. Smooth polyester/cotton percales in colors from light to dark. Flat or fitted:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	9.99	6.99
Queen	15.99	12.99
King	18.99	14.99

Matching pillowcases also on sale.



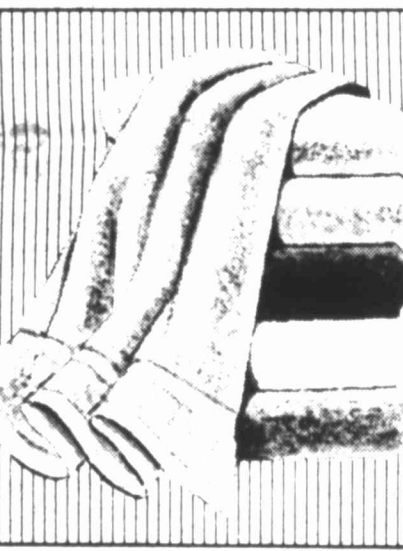
Save on our fresh solid color comforters.

Sale \$28 twin

Reg. \$35. Solid color comforters are polyester/cotton percale quilted to Astrofill® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$45	\$36
Queen	\$55	\$44
King	\$65	\$52
Pillow sham	\$15	\$12

Matching bedskirts also on sale.

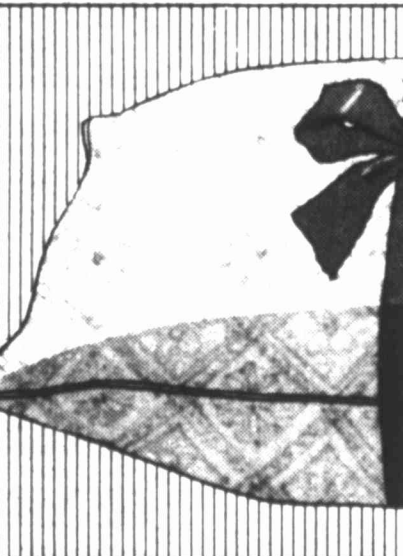


Save on our own JCPenney Towel.

Sale 4.99 bath

Reg. \$7. A big 25x50" of plush, absorbent cotton/polyester available in a range of colors from pale and pretty to deep and vibrant.

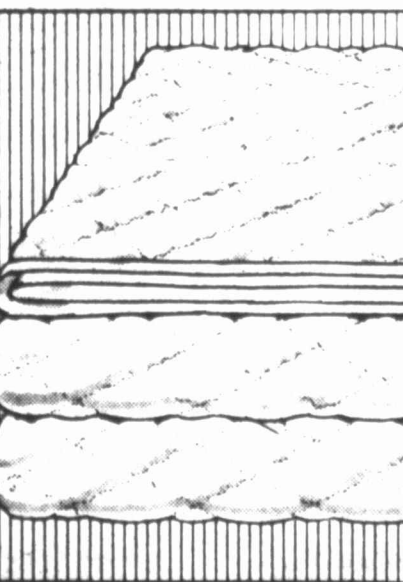
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.50
Fingertip	2.20	1.98
Washcloth	2.20	1.98
Tub mat	8.00	7.50
Bath sheet	15.00	13.50



Save on our plump poly-filled pillows.

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Reg. 4.99. High loft Astrofill® polyester bedpillow with all cotton ticking. Queen, Reg. 6.99 Sale 6.29



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Reg. 11.99. Our fitted mattress pad is polyester/cotton quilted to Astrofill® polyester. Elasticized skirt.

	Reg.	Sale
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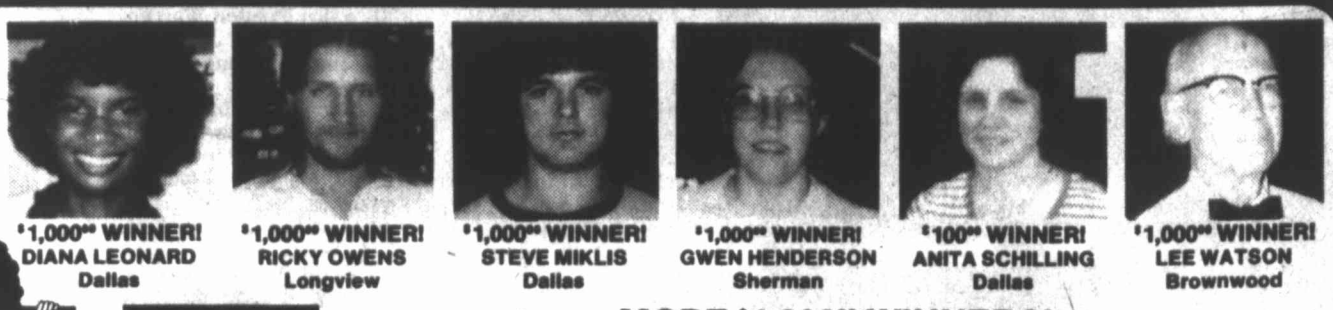
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- Shortening** Scotch Buy. Pre-creamed. 42-oz. Can **\$1.47**
- Green Beans** Scotch Buy. Cut. 16-oz. Can **34¢**
- Napkins** Scotch Buy. White. 140-ct. Pkg. **69¢**
- Margarine** Scotch Buy. Regular. 16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

- Toilet Tissue** Scotch Buy. Everyday Low Price! 4-roll Pkg. **79¢**
- Golden Corn** Scotch Buy. Whole Kernel Cream Style. 16-oz. Can **43¢**
- Salad Dressing** Scotch Buy. 32-oz. Jar **89¢**
- Orange Juice** Scotch Buy. 6-oz. Can **57¢**
- White Rice** Scotch Buy. Long Grain. 5-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

- Artesia** Mineral Water. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle **69¢**
- Bounce** Fabric Softener (Save 30¢). Safeway Special! 30-oz. Box **99¢**
- Multi-Meal** Bread. Mrs. Wright's Special! 34-oz. Loaf **79¢**
- Nachips** Old El Paso. Safeway Special! 7.5-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- Hand-Tie Bags** Old Tyle Kitchen Bag. 13-Gallon. Special! 16-oz. Box **\$1.19**
- Crackers** Ritz Baker Rich. 1/2 Crisp Special! 16-oz. Box **89¢**
- Peanut Butter** NutMaid. Safeway Special! 18-oz. Jar **\$1.39**
- Breaded Okra** Stillwell. (Save 44¢). Safeway Special! 34-oz. Bag **99¢**
- Strawberries** Bel-air. Sliced. (Save 34¢). Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Orange Juice** Minute Maid. Regular or More Pure (Save 54¢). Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can **99¢**
- Sherbet** Lacorne. Assorted. (Save 30¢). Safeway Special! 1/2-Gal. Carton **\$1.49**

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Engagements

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 18, 1982

9-C



AUGUST RITE—Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brown of Dallas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Ray Luedecke of Pecos, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Luedecke of Medicine Lodge, Kansas. The couple plans to wed in the Christ Lutheran Church of Dallas on August 21. Dr. A. P. Nassen, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.



OCTOBER WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. "Luke" Luedecke of Medicine Lodge, Kansas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cay Lin, to Lonny Ray Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenfield of Sterling City. The couple plans to wed October 16 in the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiating.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. James Cape, 2518 E. 24th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy Lynn, to Billy Wayne Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Christian, Oasis Rd. The couple plan to marry August 14.



PLANS ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis of Thomasville, N. C. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shannon Kaye Gilley, to Lawrence Robert Fike of Charlotte, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Fike of Charlotte, N. C. The couple plans to wed August 21 in the Lebanon United Methodist Church in High Point, N. C. with the Rev. Mike Leatherwood officiating.



COAHOMA RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Capps of Coahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacklyn Lea, to William Allen Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Tahoka. The couple plans to wed July 29 in the Coahoma Church of Christ. Glenn Sargent, minister, will officiate at the ceremony.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—William Brown, 1507 E. 6th, and Mrs. Robert J. Lewis, Jasper, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Melissa, to Gary Don Young, son of C. G. Young, 1205 1/2 Johnson. The couple plans to wed August 7 in Evangel Temple Assembly of God. The Rev. Dale Dailey, pastor, will officiate.

Cowbells give tip on beef

Fresh meat which is not to be frozen should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator or when available, in the compartment designed for meat storage. The temperature should be as low as possible without freezing the meat.

Prepackaged meat should be stored in the refrigerator in the original wrapping for not more than two days.

Fresh meat, not prepackaged, should be removed from the market wrapping paper, wrapped loosely in waxed paper or aluminum foil (often, the inner-wrapping paper used by the meat dealer makes excellent wrap for storage) and refrigerated for not more than two days.

Variety meats and ground or chopped meats are more perishable than other meats and should be cooked in one or two days if not frozen.

Cured and smoked meats, sausage and ready-to-serve meats also should be stored in the refrigerator. They should be left in their original wrapping.

Cooked meats which are left over should be cooled within one to two hours after cooking, then covered or wrapped promptly to prevent drying, and stored in

the refrigerator. Bones may be removed to conserve storage space, but meat should be left in as large a piece as possible.

Meats cooked in liquid for future serving should be cooled uncovered, within one to two hours, then covered and stored in the refrigerator. To speed cooling, when meat is cooled

in liquid, the pan containing the cooked meat may be set where there is good circulation of cool air, or it may be cooled by setting the pan in cold or running water.

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SERVICE AFTER THE SALE - "A MATTER OF FACT"

Study appliances before buying

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Many consumers buy household appliances based on the color, cost or brand name, not the way they perform, say two Brigham Young University home economists, co-authors of "Modern Household Equipment."

But sometimes they may be getting features they don't need and in the process paying more than they can afford, Dr. Carolyn Garrison and Dr. Ruth Brasher point out.

"For the most part there is no best brand," said Miss Garrison, BYU professor of home economics. "Consumers need to shop features and understand what they are looking for."

Ranges are frequently purchased without an understanding of their features and flexibility, she says. For example, an oven timer device, though frequently included, is one of the most underused features on the appliance.

Modern refrigerators have automatic ice dispensers in the door which may appear to be an unnecessary luxury, but according to Miss Brasher, associate dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, it could save energy in the long run.

"If the kids are opening the refrigerator 49 times a

day, they may be using more energy than if they just obtained the ice from the outside," he explains. "Refrigerators consume 35 percent of all energy used by major appliances—and a lot of that is due to the opening and closing of the door."

According to both professors, appliances are a good buy for the dollar today and cost less proportionately than they did 20 or 30 years ago.

Because of the development of microwave and convection ovens, it may appear that the range has undergone radical changes over the past few decades. But both of these developments were merely either adaptations or an entirely new cooking method, they note.

"About all we've done in the last 100 years is take the fire out of the oven," said Miss Garrison.

The refrigerator, however, has undergone extensive changes. The insulation has been improved and increased, the food-storage area has doubled, and the temperature can be more selectively regulated for vegetables, meat or butter.

Miss Garrison strongly recommends that consumers buy washers with a permanent press cycle because clothes are made from so

many new synthetic fibers.

"Don't buy a washer without it," she said. "In the washer you want the water hot enough to take the soil out but you don't want to spin it while it's hot; otherwise you'll have wrinkles. The permanent-press cycle dumps in the cool water prior to the first spin."

Manufacturers of eight household appliances — refrigerators and refrigerator-freezers, freezers, clothes washers, dishwashers, space heaters, water heaters, furnaces and room air conditioners — are now required by law to provide energy consumption labels on their products.

These labels tell the consumer how much energy the product will use in one year. The dollar cost is based on a national average for each type of energy (electricity, gas, oil).

According to Miss Garrison, energy-consumption rates do vary between different brands, and labels can be an important factor in selecting an appliance. But some con-

sumers don't read the labels carefully enough and often mistakenly compare the energy consumption of a large refrigerator with a smaller one.

"Another problem is that there are so many factors in usage that it may cost the consumer more or less than the label suggests," she said.

Miss Garrison acknowledges that these labeling requirements have added hidden costs to the product, but she believes that as energy becomes more expensive, more consumers will select appliances based in part on their energy consumption.

Ice and water dispensers are available outside the refrigerator door and some models have fresh-food compartments that are accessible without opening the whole refrigerator door.

Microprocessor options that tell the homeowner that the refrigerator is too hot or cold, that the door is open or that it needs to be defrosted are also featured on some models.

Unveiling traditions

Summer is the most popular time of the year in which to wed, and young brides and grooms-to-be find themselves immersed in a flurry of festivities and nuptial activities — yet few will understand the meaning behind the merrymaking. Below is the history behind many wedding customs.

The wedding party — During olden times, when marriages were often by capture, the prospective groom would enlist the aid of his friends to help him carry out the abduction of his bride. His proposed mate also rounded up her friends for protection, and over time, this custom evolved into the tradition of having ushers and bridesmaids.

Honeymooning — After a marriage of capture, the couple had to hide from the bride's parents until the search for her was dropped. They would hole up for one month (until the moon waned) while drinking a honey wine known as mead.

Throwing rice — The Greeks and Romans used to toss kernels of wheat and corn as symbols of fertility. Today we throw rice.

Old shoes — The custom of tying old shoes to the back of the getaway car has its origins in Hebrew history. Shoes were exchanged as a symbol of the transfer of the bride from the father to the groom.

Bridal — The word "bridal" comes from "bride's ale." At one time, the bride's family was

allowed to make and sell ale on the day of her wedding to help pay expenses.

Wedding cake — The first known wedding cake was actually a loaf of bread. After sharing a bite, the groom would "break" the bread over his wife's head as a symbol of fertility and as a sign of dominance over her. Guests would gather the fallen crumbs as good-luck charms.

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Dear Dr. Donohue: Our coach holds that if a person can visualize a movement he can train for it that way. He means that if you lie down and actually see yourself hitting a baseball you can improve your performance. Do you know about this new idea, and will it work? — N.E.

I don't know if it really works or whether it works for some and not others, but I do know the idea has gained some adherents. You sit in a chair and practice without moving a muscle. Or I guess you could do it at night in bed, for that matter. Books have been written on the subject. It's called, not surprisingly, visualization.

The technique can be used in many sports, and perhaps one of the more prominent examples of its use was with the Russian ski team. Anybody can do it. Want to try? Get comfortable, wherever you are. You can't do it driving your car or pairing potatoes because you have to close your eyes. You can keep a room quiet or you can do it with background music ("Rocky"?)

If your sport is swimming, you mentally go through your swimming strokes. If it's baseball, as yours is, then you go through that powerful level swing, visualizing your body stance and concentration. You can serve aces with regularity if your sport is tennis. That's all you do, relax and go through the motions.

But the effect depends on relaxation. When your mind wanders you have to bring yourself back to unreality and resume your practice. Why does it work? The theory is that part of the brain cannot distinguish between what is actually happening and what is vividly imagined as happening. Your body is being trained to react to the real situation by being presented with imaginary ones. With visualization, you are building nerve pathways, which will be called into play automatically because of this pre-conditioning. You are training to move your body in pre-set patterns.

This isn't the be all and end all of athletic training, for sure, but in combination with actual practice, it's helpful and you don't even work up a sweat. I have heard of variations of visualization being used on entire teams. One large Midwestern university coach has used it at least once to try to psych up a defensive unit to swarm to the football on kickoff defense. Lights were put out and the players were asked to visualize this golden moment time and time again. I am not sure how it worked.

(I am asked to discuss eccentric contraction of muscles.)

Eccentric means off-center, but when we use the word

in sports medicine, we are talking about something different.

All muscle activity involves shortening or contracting our muscles. As you run the muscles at the back of your thighs contract. That permits the knee to bend. When you straighten the knee, the front muscles contract to allow that. That is what is meant by concentric muscle contraction—or muscle shortening.

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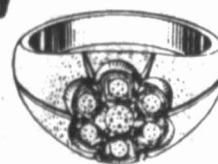
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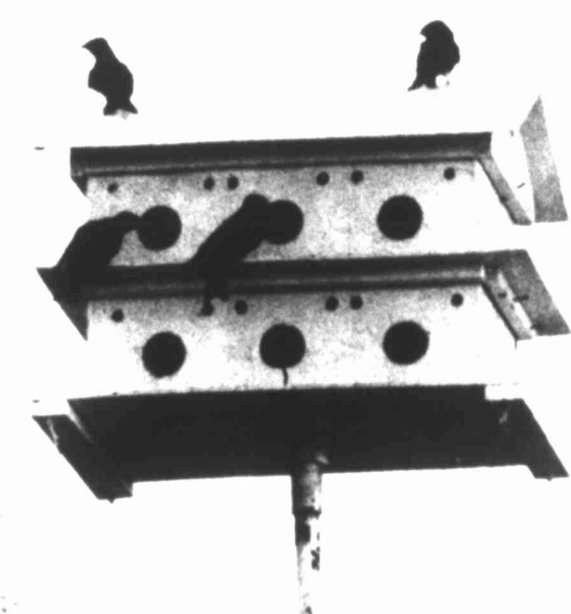
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5th Season

Highland Center Across From Furr's



BIRDS HOME — The Martins make their homes in houses or hollow hanging gourds. According to Heideman, the birds like them about 15 to 20 feet in the air with nothing underneath except the pole holding them up.

Squad helps retirees

DADE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Dubbed the "Mod Squad," a new type of geriatric health-care team has been formed to meet the health needs of the area's growing population of retirees, reports a medical publication.

According to Family Practice News, the squad — Medical Outreach Delivery Unit — consists of a

physician's assistant, a nurse, a health educator and clerk.

It visits senior centers throughout the county to contact elderly persons who want to participate. After complete health histories are compiled, patients requiring more intensive care are referred to doctors qualified in geriatrics.

Sew and Chatter club meets

The Sew and Chatter Club met in the home of Selena Sewell July 14.

Members brought articles for the craft classes at Westside Center and food and blankets for the boy's overnight trip to the Davis Mountains. The trip is being sponsored by the center.

Members spent the evening crocheting and quilting. They viewed dolls being dressed by Della Nobles.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Braised beef on rice, beefy June peas, buttered corn; sliced tomatoes, chocolate cake, hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf, large white beans, mixed greens, banana pudding, corn bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sliced ham, candied sweet potatoes, English peas, celery sticks, heavenly hash, bread, milk.
THURSDAY — Beef & noodles, fresh broccoli, tiny whole potatoes, pineapple jello, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Tuna salad or ravioli, pinto beans, tater tots, tossed salad, southern creamed cookies, corn bread, milk.

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2008 Birdwell Lane

New

Seventeen welcomed Joy Fortenberry as her new hostess during July 2-8. Several families were state.

• Mike played by Big Hospital. Mike and daughter are from San. enjoy Exercise, crafts, and reading.

• Another the Big Spring is Tra. Brawley, Cal. Th. sons B. Carvel, 7, and Caroline, 5, and reading.

• Kenneth employed Chevrolet as a moved to the with his wife.

Debbie

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Debbie But of Ricky D. honored with a Saturday in Margaret Ray.

Hostesses w Ray, Eulene Anderson, D. Debra Milt. Worthan and C. Additional h Ruelene P. Porter Bla Franklin and teleone.

Hostesses j honoree with beige comfort and burgun. Similar cor presented to t mother Nover prospective mother Mary. Midland, an mothers, Ha Midland and The special g cluded Fay cousin of th bridegroom.

The refresh covered with cloth edge in l wedding ar painted on g the table.

The couple v Aug. 14 in the Baptist Church.

Groups

in there

session

ROCHESTER — In some gro "group" c therapeutic as itself, a U Rochester ps found.

These findi light during a by assistan Robert Neim compared the relatively ne methods for de

Previous others had sh treatments i when clients dividually. Bu results sugges treatment m better results are seen in gro

The rea depressed pe isolate them other people, t provide reli threatening pe contact and ti members beca drawn, Neime.

Mod Sc

helps c

retiree

DADE CITY Dubbed the "I new type of g care team ha to meet the h the area's population reports a publication.

According Practice New Medical Out Unit — co physician's nurse, a health clerk.

It visits s throughout ti contact elderl want to parti

MISS PAI If you should m ing Herald, or I be unsatisfis telephone: Circulation Phone 2 Open until Monday 5th Open Sun 10:00

Newcomers.

Seventeen families were welcomed to Big Spring by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, during the week of July 2-8. Seven of the 17 families were from out-of-state.

• Mike Perry is employed by Big Spring State Hospital. Mike, wife Beth and daughter Michaela, 2, are from San Antonio. They enjoy exercising, arts and crafts, and reading.

• Another employee of the Big Spring State Hospital is Tra Thanh Nguyen of Brawley, Calif. Tra, wife Thu, sons Brian, 2, and Carvel, 7, and daughter Caroline, 5, enjoys fishing and reading.

• Kenneth W. Speights is employed by Pollard Chevrolet as a mechanic. He moved to the Spring City with his wife Joyce, sons

Steven, 3, and Michael, 19 months, and daughter Kristina, 4 months, from Pueblo, Colo. The family enjoys fishing, hunting, and sports.

• Harold Jones, wife Bertha, and son Harold Jr., 3, are from Odessa. Harold is employed by Denny's Restaurant. Movies, reading and sports are their favorite pastimes.

• Roy D. Jones is also employed by Denny's Restaurant. Roy, wife Martha, and son Roy Lee, 1, are from Odessa and enjoy movies and sports.

• Donald and Elizabeth Cox and their son Robert 10, are from Earth. They spend their spare time fishing, hunting, swimming, and doing embroidery. Donald is employed in construction

work as a carpenter.

• Kevin D. Roberts is employed by Jacob's Restaurant. He spends his spare time hunting and fishing. Kevin is from Baton Rouge, La.

• Leon Hurt and wife Debra, son Gary, 12, and daughters Traci, 10, and Shelly, 7, are from San Angelo. Leon is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines. The family enjoys fishing, skating and music.

• David G. Rube is employed by Veteran's Administration Medical Center. David, wife Prudie, and daughter Aliya, 2, are from Abilene. They enjoy guns, fishing, and handicrafts.

• Dawson Geophysical Company's new employee, Oscar Barraza, is from

Roswell, N.M. Oscar, wife Bertha, sons Oscar Jr., 6, Edgar, 11, and Florention, 10, enjoy models, fishing and sewing.

• Hailing from Brighton, Colo. are G.W. and D'Anne Brockelbank and their sons Matthew, 5, and Danny, 11 months. G.W. is employed by Well Tech Oil Field Service. The family enjoys sewing and sports.

• Woody Akins is employed at O.I.L. Woody, wife Michelle, and daughter LaTisha, 2, are from Fort Worth. The family enjoys horses and fishing.

• Chuck Gist is also employed at O.I.L. The Gist family also includes wife Denise, and son Brad, 15 months. The family is from Odessa and enjoys bowling, fishing, sewing and

leathercrafts.

• Shelly Steinsberger is from Lubbock and is employed by Texas Electric Service Company. She spends her spare time sewing and reading.

• Mike Robertson, a self-employed salesman, came to Big Spring with his wife Sue, son Justin, 2, and daughter Linsey, 1 month. They are from Clovis, N.M. and enjoy golf, fishing, ceramics and swimming.

• Tom and Denise Butz are from Lubbock and enjoy reading, tennis and golf. Tom is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical.

• Ronald and Lorna Sawyers are from Asthauria, Ohio. Ronald is employed in oil field work. The couple enjoys car mechanics, reading and sports.

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Debbie Butler is honored at bridal shower

Debbie Butler, bride-elect of Ricky Davidson, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Margaret Ray.

Hostesses were Margaret Ray, Eulene Jones, Wanda Anderson, Donna Morris, Debra Mitchem, Gayle Worthan and Clarice Birrell. Additional hostesses were Ruelene Porter, Nancy Porter Black, Bonnie Franklin and Janice Monteleone.

Hostesses presented the honoree with a navy and beige comforter and a pink and burgundy corsage. Similar corsages were presented to the bride-elect's mother Novena Butler, the prospective bridegroom's mother Mary Ann Merrick of Midland, and his grandmothers, Hazel Trent of Midland and Ruby Reaves. The special guests also included Faye Stallings, cousin of the prospective bridegroom.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth edge in lace. A framed wedding announcement, painted on glass, centered the table.

The couple will be married Aug. 14 in the Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Groups help in therapy session

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In some group therapy the "group" can be as therapeutic as the treatment itself, a University of Rochester psychologist has found.

These findings came to light during a recent study by assistant professor Robert Neimeyer when he compared the effects of two relatively new treatment methods for depression.

Previous research by others had shown that both treatments are effective when clients are seen individually. But preliminary results suggest both types of treatment may have even better results when clients are seen in groups.

The reason: Since depressed people tend to isolate themselves from other people, the groups may provide relatively non-threatening person-to-person contact and thus help their members become less withdrawn, Neimeyer noted.

Mod Squad helps out retirees

DADE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Dubbed the "Mod Squad," a new type of geriatric health-care team has been formed to meet the health needs of the area's growing population of retirees, reports a medical publication.

According to Family Practice News, the squad — Medical Outreach Delivery Unit — consists of a physician's assistant, a nurse, a health educator and clerk.

It visits senior centers throughout the county to contact elderly persons who want to participate.

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No fuss styles for summer

NEW YORK (AP) — With summer a time for relaxing in the sun or for carefree vacation days, keeping the hair attractive and healthy without a lot of fuss takes on added importance.

For do-it-yourself jiffy styles and nifty colors, Pierre Michel Salon in New York City suggests raiding the kitchen for warm-weather beauty aids.

Remember, says Pierre Ouaknine, co-owner of the salon, that the best hair care always begins with a good cut to keep away those summer split ends. Rinse out salt water and chlorine whenever possible, and use a good basic non-stripping shampoo and conditioner.

Stylists, colorists and skincare specialists at the salon offer these tips:

Poling: a simple way to give curl and fullness to the hair while enjoying the sun. After shampooing, leave hair slightly damp. Section pieces of hair and wrap in foil. Roll foil around pencil and curl loose to the head—remove pencil and foil will remain in place holding curled hair inside. In several minutes, the sun will have

dried the hair. Slip foil off and hair will be full and curly.

Bunch n bounce: This idea helps prolong a sagging perm, especially on hot days when you're in and out of the water. After swimming, rinse out salt or chlorine. Blot hair dry, then life small sections, bunch them up and clip in place. For short hair, put clips into the hair, holding it in small bunches around the head: when it's dry just a few minutes in the sun, take out the clips and, presto! new curls, new bounce—and you're on your way.

Brightly blonde: For highlights that are natural and safe, an old standby is camomile tea. Mix 4 ounces camomile tea steeped with 2 ounces lemon juice in a squirt bottle. Shake it. Spritz the mixture over head and comb into your hair for subtle highlights. Let dry in the sun and wash out with clear cool water. Hair will be lighter and brighter, with a new shine.

Ultra-red: For redheads, Red Zinger tea gives rich and interesting highlights. Combine ¼ cup of brewed

Red Zinger tea with 1 ounce lemon juice and an egg white for texture. Blend well. Apply to hair and comb through. Leave on as long as desired. Rinse with cool water. Hair will be naturally brightened, with red glowing tones.

Yogurt: Yogurt has natural properties that give body and strength to hair. Mix ½ cup plain yogurt with the juice of 1 lemon. Lemon closes the pores and helps maintain natural pH balance. Apply to hair and comb through. Let remain for 20 minutes and rinse to remove. Hair will be soft and shiny, with new life.

Avocado: Combine mashed avocado with an egg yolk. Mix and apply. Leave on 20 minutes and rinse off. Hair will have great condition and shine. This mixture is particularly helpful for damaged hair as the properties of the avocado will add body.

The nightly mask: For a gentle and effective summer mask, use egg whites, beaten until stiff. Apply liberally to face. Mixture will harden. Remove after about 15 minutes. The first layer of

dead skin cells will be removed and your face will feel softer and fresher.

Hot weather moisturizer: This can be done daily. Combine one third alcohol, one third mineral oil and one third vitamin E oil. Shake mixture or alcohol and oil will separate, apply over face and neck with cotton pad. Leave in place for about five minutes. Then rinse with cool water. This combination will remove dead skin cells while acting as an astringent and softener.

Puffiness around eyes: Cucumber slices placed on the eyes for a few minutes are a refreshing treat, or dice ½ raw potato and make a compress. Place on eyes for 10 minutes. Feels cool and helps to reduce puffiness.

Complexion glow: For a healthy, glowing complexion, use a white towel to buff your face every day, after cleansing and toning. The buffing action will take off dead cell layer and leave skin smooth and glowing. Note: Be sure to use only a white towel—colored towels contain dyes which may be irritating to skin.



Focus on the Family

By NINA MAHON
County Extension Agent

When you apply for credit

Before you apply for credit, it is helpful to know how lenders decide whether or not to give credit.

Lenders have certain laws they must obey. The Equal Credit Opportunity Act is one. It says that a lender MUST be fair. The law says that a consumer cannot be denied credit because of age, sex, marital status, race, color or religion. Also credit cannot be denied because a person is a welfare recipient (such as receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children) or a Social Security recipient or because all or part of the person's income is alimony.

This means that a creditor may not use any of these reasons to:

discourage you from applying for a loan or credit.

refuse you credit if you otherwise qualify, or

lend you credit on different terms from other persons with similar income, expenses, credit history and collateral.

It also means that you may not be denied credit just because you are married, single, widowed, divorced or separated.

But the law does NOT guarantee that you will get credit. You must show the creditor that you're able and willing to repay.

WHAT CREDITORS LOOK FOR — Creditors are interested in your ability to repay, your willingness to repay and security to protect the loan.

Ability to Repay — is summed up in this question: "Are you financially able to repay the debt?" Creditors will want to know about your employment.

Willingness to Repay — is judged by how reliable you have been in paying other debts. Creditors will look at your credit history or credit rating. This is the record of other times you have used credit. They may also look for signs of stability.

Security (or Collateral) — is something the borrower owns that guarantees his promise to pay the debt. The lender may ask if you own things that are worth more

than the amount of money you want to borrow. This might include a car, a savings account or other items of value.

Creditors use this type of information to decide if they are going to give credit. What information is used may be different for each creditor.

In making their decision, creditors not only use different information, but different creditors different guidelines for deciding when to grant credit. With the same information, one lender might decide to give credit while another might

refuse. Apply to several reputable creditors.

What If You Are Denied Credit? — When you apply for credit, the lender is required by law to notify you in writing within 30 days after you complete the application if your credit or loan has been denied. If the notice you receive does not tell you WHY you were denied credit, FIND OUT WHY. Ask the lender to explain it to you. There may be something you can do to change your credit worthiness.

If you have been denied credit, write to the credit

bureau mentioned in the letter you receive and ask to see a copy of the information in their files about you. Ask to have any errors corrected or give them a statement telling your side of the story to put in the file.

If the creditor refused to tell you why you were denied credit or you believe you have been discriminated against, ask to speak to the person in charge about your problem. If you still do not get a satisfactory explanation of why your credit was denied, find out where you can make a formal complaint.

Color loss is problem in care of clothing

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The colors you chose may not be the colors you are now wearing. Drastic loss of color in clothes is a prime problem for consumers, reports the International Fabricare Institute (IFI).

The worldwide association of laundries and drycleaners has compiled fabric-failure complaints received in its Silver Spring garment analysis laboratory over the past year and found that more than 26 percent of the clothing damaged in care is color-related.

Of the 29,230 garments analyzed, IFI found that 7,782 of them had lost color in washing or drycleaning or were faded from exposure to light and air.

IFI attributed almost 4,500 of the color problems to faulty manufacturing and textile dyeing and inaccurate care instruction labels.

Consumers were responsible, according to IFI tests, for color damage to almost 2,000 of the garments. A primary problem was exposure of natural fibers, particularly silk and wool, to sunlight. Many of the dyes used on silk and wool fade more readily than dyes used on synthetics.

Color problems caused by drycleaners accounted for less than 1,500 of the analyzed garments. The number does not reflect an accurate assessment of the scope of the problem since drycleaners submit clothing for cause-of-damage analysis only when they feel they are not at fault. Damage they initially accept and compensate for is not sent to IFI for analysis.

The IFI garment analysis laboratory receives queries from IFI members, better business bureaus, consumer protection agencies, retailers and textile affiliates. It assesses the damage and affixes blame as a basis for compensation and serves as a protection for consumers of clothing and fabric care services.

The IFI garment analysis reports also alert manufacturers to faulty goods or garment construction, since problems begin arriving in the institute's labs as soon as they are placed in the retail market.

Stains and shrinkage were the second and third most troublesome causes of clothing damage. Consumers were primarily responsible for causing permanent stains. Spilling beverages and other sugared liquids, foodstuffs and household products on clothing without immediately remedying the spill caused permanent spotting and other damage to some 2,000 of the analyzed garments.

Spills not quickly tended to by home remedies or drycleaning will oxidize into permanent spots on fabrics, warns the IFI.

Reward offered

If you have information that can help solve a crime, phone:

Crime Stoppers

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8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Third child born to Drakes

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Drake of Sand Springs announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Rachael Marie, July 12 at Martin County Hospital in Stanton. The infant arrived at 1 a.m., weighing 9 pounds and measuring 22 inches in length.

Rachael's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Drake of Sand Springs and Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner of Houston. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. C. R. Moad, 702 Abrams.

Rachael was welcomed home by her brother Chip, 9, and her sister Angie, 5.

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Place Knife	8.75 5.83	8.00 5.33
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Pistol Handle Knife	Reg. \$2.50 SALE \$1.67	
Pistol Steak Knife	Reg. \$1.83 SALE \$1.22	
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Sugar Spoon	Reg. \$1.83 SALE \$1.22	
Tablespoon	Reg. \$1.83 SALE \$1.22	
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