

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Disaster aid explained to farmers

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Bewildered by plummeting prices and beset by recent torrential hail and rain storms, area farmers pulled themselves from the fields yesterday to learn of a minor victory for their side. Representatives from the National Cotton Council and local officials met with cotton producers at the Howard County Fair Barn to explain how the disaster assistance program came into being and what it would entail.

Approximately 50 persons including officials from the cotton council, Farmers Home Administration, Howard County Farm Bureau and the state legislature gathered to discuss what weather-ravaged farmers can expect from the recently-enacted disaster program.

National Cotton Council representative Charlie Bragg told the farmers payments would be 20 and a half cents on losses up to 75 percent of farm yield. Using a slide presentation, Bragg used a 375-pound yield

multiplied by the 75-percent disaster payment. The 281-payment pounds were then multiplied by the 20-percent rate to yield a \$57.61 payment per acre.

Bragg also told the farmers they could receive deficiency payments, also called target price payments, in addition to the disaster payments.

Tim Hall of the local Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service office spoke briefly with the farmers about the disaster payments and another provision of

the program. "The emergency conservation measure (\$25 million approved) is for washed-out terraces and to repair fields," Hall said. "But I don't know of any calls for it in Howard County." If any producers have extensive field damage, they should contact Hall or the ASCS committee (Donnie Reid, R.T. Thompson and Loyd Underwood), he said.

Don Perry of the Farmers Home Administration office described the loan program available for disaster-hit producers.

"If an individual producer suffers a 30-percent loss of his normal yield (computed over five years), he is eligible for loans up to \$500,000 at eight-percent interest," Perry said. He noted that the low rate is available only to those persons unable to get credit from other sources; otherwise a 17-percent rate is charged.

After the meeting, Hall said the purpose of the gathering had been to "advise farmers where things stand and what to expect."



INTO THE SWING OF SUMMER — Amador Gonzalez Jr. and his son, Amador III, found Wednesday evening the perfect time to get in a little golf practice. You're never

too young to learn, as Amador III demonstrates here. The father and son were practicing in front of their home at 1008 Goliad.

Perez took gun, afraid officer would shoot it

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Testimony closed yesterday in 118th District Court in the trial of Matias Lopez Perez, accused of threatening a Big Spring police officer with a pistol, with Perez taking the stand and declaring testimony presented against him to be "lies."

Monday, Officer Bobby Armstrong claimed that on Oct. 8, 1981, Perez had grabbed his service revolver from his duty belt and threatened to kill him, while Armstrong was attempting to arrest his son, Roberto Perez, 18, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

According to Armstrong's testimony, he had followed Roberto to the Perez home at 201 N.E. Sixth on suspicion that Roberto had been involved in a hit-and-run accident. Armstrong said three of Roberto's relatives intervened and began scuffling with him. During the scuffle, Armstrong said, Matias grabbed his revolver from its holster.

Armstrong then said he fell to the ground with Roberto in his grip and as he wrestled with Roberto on the ground Matias followed his movements with the pistol. Officer

Gary Parker, who was the second officer on the scene, also testified that he saw Matias pointing the pistol at Armstrong.

Matias was called to the stand yesterday afternoon by defense attorney Sam Faddoul. The 55-year-old Perez rebutted the officers' claims by saying he grabbed the pistol away from Armstrong only because he was afraid the officer was going to shoot his son. He also claimed he took the pistol after Armstrong was on the ground — not while the officer was standing up, as Armstrong testified Monday. Perez said he never pointed the pistol at Armstrong, demonstrating to the jury how he had held the revolver in his open palm. And he said he tossed the gun away after pulling it from Armstrong's belt.

"I saw the police officer with Bobby (Roberto) in the yard and I asked him 'What are you doing?'" Perez said. Perez said Armstrong said nothing and then started hitting him in the chest. Perez said he fell down, and as he fell he grabbed the officer's riot helmet.

Perez said he saw Armstrong struggling with Roberto

See Trial, page 2-A

Richards would cut 250 comptroller office jobs

By BILLELDER
City Editor

During a local stop in his campaign for state comptroller, Mike Richards yesterday said he would cut \$10 million from the budget and 250 people from the staff of the comptroller's office.

Richards, a state senator from Sugarland, met with reporters in the terminal building at Big Spring Airport on a stop between visits to Amarillo and El Paso.

The candidate, armed with large color charts, attacked the record of his Democratic opponent in the November election: the incumbent Bob Bullock.

The charts portrayed what he called the "Bullock trend" — a trend that Richards claimed would result in Bullock "spending more money than he collects" by 1990.

"We're going to put a trough in this trend," Richards vowed. He said he would accomplish this by cutting \$10

million from the comptroller's budget. To achieve that, Richards said he would cut the comptroller's staff by 250 people, "give back (Bullock's) three airplanes" and reduce "excess printing that is simply used for political purposes."

He would cut the staff by 250 through normal attrition, since the comptroller's office has a 17 percent turnover rate, Richards claimed.

To spur revenue for the state of Texas, he said he would boost the competency and morale of the comptroller's office.

"There's obviously a morale problem or they wouldn't have the turnover rate they do," Richards said. His goal as comptroller, he said, is "to maintain a maximum healthy business climate," since such a climate would attract "more jobs, which creates more revenue, which creates more taxes."

Richards nixed the idea of a state corporate income tax, since "it just



MIKE RICHARDS
Campaigns in Big Spring

translates into a higher cost of goods purchased by individuals. It's unnecessary."

Richards, who said he has budgeted \$1 million for his general election campaign against Bullock, was in town with an aide and his wife, Cynthia.

Focalpoint

Action reaction: Gofers

Q. In the credits after every movie, you see somebody called a "gofer."
What is a gofer?
A. A production assistant.

Calendar: Twilight Couples

TODAY through SATURDAY
It's national domino action in a Texas-style tournament being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in the afternoons.

TODAY
The Twilight Couples Golf Club will meet at Comanche Trail Golf Course at 5:30 p.m. today for a tournament then retire to 4045 Vicky for sandwiches and an ice cream supper.

Family picnic of the Social Order of the Beauceant at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood.

There will be a free blood pressure screening at the Medicine Shop, 1001 Gregg Street, from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
A retirement party for Dr. Arah Phillips, founder and former principal of Jack and Jill School, will be hosted by the staff of the school from 6 to 8 p.m. All former students and their parents, former teachers, friends and professional and business colleagues of Phillips are invited to attend. A short presentation ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Big Spring High School class of 1962 will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at 708 Main to plan a 20-year reunion.

FRIDAY
The League of United Latin American Citizens Council No. 4375 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Spanish Inn restaurant. Persons interested in joining should attend.

Tops on TV: 'Darkroom'

At 7 p.m. on channel 13 "Darkroom" has an episode in which a TV reporter fears a star anchorman has met with foul play, and a man thinks that his son's radio is receiving broadcasts from the past. At 9 p.m. on channel 2 is "Hill Street Blues." Washington uncovers evidence to clear a bigoted cop of what appears to be a racially motivated shooting. Part three of "Blind Ambition" is on channel 7 at 8 p.m.

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms through Friday. High today middle 90s, low tonight low 70s. Winds today from the south at 5-10 miles per hour.



Tillery, Marshall lobby in Austin

Officials want U.S. 87 as an interstate

By JANET WARREN
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Noting that Highway 87 is bulging with tourists, agriculture and energy-related traffic, officials from cities and counties along that beleaguered road today asked that it be bolstered to interstate quality. But it's doubtful money will be available soon for that project since

the state is behind in repairing Texas highways. Texas Highway Commission chairman Robert Bedman told the group, which included Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representative Arnold Marshall and state Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring.

Delegation spokesmen said much of

Highway 87 is only two-lane. But if it is expanded to four lanes, the road would be a good connector between Interstate 25, which meets Highway 87 in New Mexico, and Interstate 10, they said.

Highway commissioners urged the delegation to lobby hard with their legislators to get more money for the highway system so such projects

could eventually become a reality. The group will definitely follow that advice, said LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Highway 87 Association project chairman. He said he expected the commission's no-money response, noting that the Houston area alone currently needs about \$12 billion in improvements.

62 years in three careers

Arah Phillips to be honored tonight

Arah Phillips will officially retire Friday at the age of 82 after working 62 years in three careers.

Those three careers — founder and longtime owner of Jack and Jill School, former coach and administrator at Howard College, and former public school teacher — will culminate when she is honored at a reception from 6 to 8 tonight at the Jack and Jill School. The public is invited.

Although she officially is retiring, Miss Phillips still has real estate property to oversee, oil interests, and work on various boards. Her main interests now, however, will be "travel, business, pleasure and a few other things I've always wanted to do but was too busy."

ARAH PHILLIPS KNEW she wanted to be a teacher from the time she was 8 or 9 years old. "I felt that God wanted me to be a teacher ... I never lost my zeal to be one. I met with many difficulties, frustrations and disappointments, but none of these changed my mind.

"My parents said that a good teacher was second only to a good preacher in affecting young lives and helping other people," she recalls. "Their advice to me was, 'Hitch your wagon to a star and never give up.'"

"I was fourth from the top in a family of 12 children. When I finished high school my parents wanted to see me become a teacher since I wanted to do so badly. But they didn't have the money to send me to college. So I took a state teacher's examination and passed — to my surprise. I received my teacher's certificate and began teaching when I was 16 years old."

Her first teaching job was in a little schoolhouse near Big Spring. There were 21 students in all eight grades and young Arah was the only teacher. One of her students was a young woman 23 years old. "There I was teacher and janitor and coach and just about anything else you could mention," Arah says.

She taught school continuously from that time, attending college in the summer. She attended West Texas State where she received her

bachelor's degree in health and physical education. She earned her master's degree from West Texas and North Texas State. By the time she retired she had almost earned a doctorate.

Of course, she had many temptations to quit her goal of being a teacher along the way.

Once a salesman from a business college tried to get her to enter the business field. He said she would make much more money if she did. "I bought the business course and paid for it," Arah says. "But after I'd had time to think about it and pray about it I knew I'd made the wrong decision. Regardless of the money the salesman convinced me I could make, I knew I should stay with my decision to become a teacher."

"On one occasion a committee from the Baptist conference of churches in our county came to me and offered a four-year scholarship. If I accepted it, I would go to Hardin-Simmons University, which was a large Baptist college in Abilene. But there was one See Miss Phillips, page 2-A



ARAH PHILLIPS
...retiring Friday

29

JULY

29

Fina 2nd quarter earnings decline

DALLAS — Gross revenue and net income decreased for American Petrofina Inc. during the second quarter of 1982, company officials said.

Gross revenue for the quarter was \$607.9 million, while for the second quarter of 1981 the figure was \$713.7 million, officials said.

Net income in the second quarter of 1981 dropped from \$15.2 million (\$1.41 per share) to \$10.8 million (\$1.01 per share) in the second quarter of this year.

R.I. Galland, chairman of the board, noted several factors which contributed to the earnings slump.

He said the recession in the automotive, housing and appliance industries helped lead to "negative results" in the company's petrochemical and plastics division. (The company reduced output of petrochemical products at its Big Spring Cosden refinery in March.)

And net income from production and exploration activities was down slightly because of higher costs attributed to the company's expanded exploration program.

Refining and marketing income stayed about the same in each quarter, he added, while prices of crude oil and condensates were lower.

Police Beat Man held in burglary case

Police said they arrested 22-year-old Rory Douglas Randel of 2504 Dow this morning after Wendel Richards reported that someone damaged a front door lock and discovered a man lying on the bedroom floor of his 2504 Fairchild residence.

The arrest was made at 3:53 a.m. today for suspicion of burglary, public intoxication and traffic violations, police said.

Police reports indicate before the arrest, about 12:21 a.m., Randel was involved in a hit-and-run accident in the 2600 block of Dow in which the Toyota pickup truck he was driving struck a parked Chevrolet Impala owned by Andrew E. Prince of 2602 Dow.

Police said they ticketed Randel for leaving the scene of an accident, failure to control speed and not carrying liability insurance.

Police reports also show the following:

• Wesley Earl Cook, 30, of 1001 E. 21st, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. today in the 1000 block of Lamesa Highway on suspicion of driving while his license was suspended.

• Jerry Lynn Hardagree, 36, no address available, was arrested at 3:40 p.m. yesterday at 16th and Birdwell on suspicion of theft over \$20 and under \$200 after K-Mart personnel reported they saw someone leave the store with a pair of \$47.97 boots.

• An employee at 7-Eleven, 11th and Johnson, said that while he was stocking a beer cooler a white male reached in and got a six-pack while another person held what appeared to be a weapon under a handkerchief and demanded all his money. The employee handed over his wallet with \$25 cash and some credit cards and the suspects fled on foot, the employee said.

• Michael Sauls of 2614 Langley said someone overturned his Toyota Celica parked in the Highland Grocery parking lot, 410 Marcy, between 10:30 p.m. yesterday and 1:23 a.m. today, causing about \$2,000 damage.

• Tony Martinez of 606 N.W. 11th said that someone stole an unloaded .38-caliber pistol and a switchblade knife from his residence between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. yesterday.

• Debbie Stuterville of 802 W. 16th said someone broke a kitchen window, entered the residence and rummaged through a dresser and chest-of-drawers between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 6:45 p.m. yesterday.

• Ronda Newsom of Garden City Route Box 159-D said someone stole her purse from an unlocked car parked at Revco parking lot in the College Park Shopping Center at 8:50 p.m. yesterday.

• A Pontiac Sunbird driven by Richard M. Coldiron of Fairfield, Calif., and a Chevrolet Monte Carlo driven by Nola C. Lassman of 514 E. 35th, Lubbock, collided at 11th and Birdwell at 2:57 p.m. yesterday, police said. Officers ticketed Coldiron for failure to yield right-of-way. No injuries were reported.

• A Mercury Marquis driven by Myrtle F. Tatum of 2406 Cheyenne and a Chevrolet Impala driven by Albert Ramirez of 3213 Duke collided at East Fourth and Settles at 6:25 p.m. yesterday, police said. Tatum was ticketed for an improper left turn. No injuries were reported.

• Police said a Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Jesse T. Reyes of 506 E. 12th and an Oldsmobile 98 driven by Billie L. Eggleston of 525 Scott collided at Goliad and 12th at 9:30 p.m. yesterday. Police ticketed Reyes for failure to yield at a stop intersection. No injuries were reported.

• A Dodge pickup truck driven by Thomas A. Butz of Ponderosa Apartment 133, 1425 E. Sixth, and a Dodge pickup truck driven by William J. Barber of 612 Cayler collided in the 1300 block of East Sixth at 12:05 p.m. yesterday, according to police. Barber was ticketed for failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

• A Mercury Marquis driven by Myrtle F. Tatum of 2406 Cheyenne and a Chevrolet Impala driven by Albert Ramirez of 3213 Duke collided at East Fourth and Settles at 6:25 p.m. yesterday, police said. Tatum was ticketed for an improper left turn. No injuries were reported.

Domino tourney gets under way today

The fifth annual National "Texas-Style" Partnership Domino Tournament got under way this afternoon, with the first shuffle scheduled to have taken place somewhere around 1 p.m.

The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum will resound with the shuffle and click of fierce domino competition through Saturday, as 48 teams try to determine who will wear the crown of best Texas-style domino players.

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.

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 such a tournament while writing the book "Dominoes—Texas-Style," which he co-authored with his playing partner Lloyd McLeod.

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

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Herald Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331



FOUR KILLED IN COPTER CRASH — U.S. Air Force personnel examine the twisted wreckage of an HH-53 Super Jolly Green Giant helicopter that crashed near Belen, N.M. early Wednesday. Four crewmen were killed in the crash.

Cosden, Fina announce transfers and promotions

Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. and its parent company, American Petrofina Inc., have announced several recent transfers and promotions.

Jerry G. Jenkins has been appointed vice president in charge of engineering, supply and distribution for Cosden. Jimmy M. Wright has been promoted to manager of distribution and traffic, and Ron Medley and Bob Cruson have been transferred to the Dallas office of the firm.

Hood Barnwell, industrial relations manager at the Big Spring Cosden plant, said the transfers were part of a move of corporation operations to Dallas.

Jenkins, who joined Cosden in Big Spring in 1958, will be responsible for chemical supply and trading, special projects, distribution and traffic, and engineering for all Cosden installations.

Wright, a native of Big Spring, will

be responsible for distribution for plastics and petrochemicals and traffic.

Medley will control all petrochemicals and plastics manufacturing at four Cosden plants and will serve as coordinator of Cosden's joint-venture styrene monomer plant at Carville, La.

Cruson will be responsible for quality control at the company's three polystyrene plants located at Windsor, N.J., Calumet City, Ill. and Orange, Calif.

Jenkins, a vice president of American Petrofina, moved to Dallas earlier this year from Wilmington, N.C., where he was executive vice president of Herco-fina, a joint venture with Hercules Inc. for the manufacture and marketing of terephthalate. He joined Cosden in 1958 as a senior process engineer, and was elected a vice president of American Petrofina in April 1976.

Wright joined Cosden in 1972 as distribution product coordinator. In 1976, he was appointed administrative coordinator of the distribution department and three years later was named chemical distribution manager.

Medley is a native of Cartersville, Miss., and received a B.S. degree in mechanical arts from Kansas State. He joined Cosden in February 1970 as assistant manager of technical services. He advanced to manager of technical services in 1971, and was named manager, chemical operations, in 1975. He holds patents in plastic process and mechanical equipment.

Cruson, a native of Grand Prairie, joined Cosden in 1972 as a technician in the applications development lab in Big Spring. He was appointed manager of technical services in March 1981.

Miss Phillips

Continued from page one

promise that I would have to make: that I would be a missionary for the Baptist Church. They knew I was faced with a financial problem in my education and they really wanted to help me, because they knew I loved the Lord, and I appreciated their offer. I'll have to confess it was quite a temptation. It would mean no more waiting on tables at college and no more penny-pinching at home. But I knew very well that I couldn't keep the promise to be a missionary because I felt that God had already called me to another line of work. So I decided again to stay with my first goal to become a teacher."

During those years as a public school teacher, Arah coached men's sports, winning titles even during the war years when many young men had quit school to join the war efforts.

She always has had a love for coaching and was one of the big movers in getting women's sports accepted as an integral part of the Big Spring curriculum. A few years ago she was honored during the Big Spring High School Homecoming and inducted into its hall of fame for her coaching ability and the mark she left in women's sports at Big Spring High during her 11-year tenure.

In 1955, ARAH accepted a job at Howard College as head of women's physical education and Dean of Women. She considers the starting of women's basketball her greatest achievement at Howard College.

Arah is responsible for the familiar name of the Howard College women's team: The Hawk Queens.

When Arah first came to the college, there were no student dorms. Being

Dean of Women, she was responsible for looking out for all the girls on her team. Most of these girls were from other towns, so they either stayed with Big Spring families who volunteered to house them, or in apartments that many of them shared.

"The administration and faculty were very strict in those days," Arah recalls. "Whenever any of the girls were absent on calls, I was contacted and responsible for finding out where they were." She said, "We felt very responsible for keeping up with them because the parents had left them in our hands."

Arah Phillips can also be credited with getting the dormitories at Howard College. There had to be 300 students signed up for dorm rooms before the government would consent to build them. Arah worked and recruited for both the men's and women's dorms and succeeded in getting enough students to fill the requirement. After they were completed, there was little trouble in keeping them filled.

MISS PHILLIPS ENJOYED her career at the college but in 1959, she suffered a light stroke and was forced to quit teaching. She went to Europe and the Holy Lands and when she returned, she was lonely. She missed teaching but most of all she missed working with kids.

"Big Spring had been so good to me, I wanted to repay the people and do something for them so I decided to start a kindergarten," she said.

She didn't go into business without experience, however, because she had always been frugal with her money. She had managed to accumulate land which her father taught her was a

valuable commodity. Oil and other minerals were on these properties but before that she was getting a good return on her investments because she knew how to buy good producing land and managed the leasing of the land to local farmers.

Jack and Jill School was established in 1961 after several months of planning. Arah expected about 19 students the first day and was overwhelmed when more than 50 showed up to register. The school never has been in the "red" since opening.

Arah felt the school should guide students' minds and bodies and not just occupy their time during the day while mommie worked. The school has a formal choir program, an organized physical education program, as well as formal classroom work. Though the school is non-denominational, she requires the teaching of Christian principles.

"It's not unusual for parents to come in and thank us for teaching their children something about God and how to pray. We have a cafeteria with hot meals and the children know that they are to pray before every meal. Occasionally parents tell us that they may be Christians and attend church, but they just haven't prayed in the home. They say that their child will not let them begin a meal until they have prayed, and the child does the praying. So sometimes a little child shall lead them, just like the Bible says."

ARAH FOR MANY years has been on the board of trustees of the Gulf Coast Bible College which trains ministers and teachers and other types of social action careers.

Trial

Continued from page one

on the ground and he took the helmet and "bumped" Armstrong once on the head. At this point Perez claimed he saw Armstrong reaching for his pistol and he became concerned the officer might shoot Roberto.

"I took (the pistol) away from him and threw it away," Perez said. Under questioning by Faddoul, Perez said he had never pointed the pistol at the officer.

Virginia Perez, Matias' daughter-in-law, testified that she was sure Armstrong was reaching for his pistol. She also said that Matias had thrown the gun away after pulling it from Armstrong's belt.

Armstrong testified Monday that Matias already had grabbed the revolver before he became entangled with Roberto on the ground.

Matias said Roberto then managed to get up and the family, including Matias, Roberto, Margie (Matias' wife), Virginia and a three-year-old grandson, Israel, stood around the officer now sitting on the ground.

Matias said Armstrong then called on his portable radio that "he was down and his gun was gone." Matias said a few minutes passed and Officer Gary Parker arrived. Matias said Parker came into the yard and chambered a round into a shotgun, telling family members to put their hands up. Matias said he put down his grandson and put his hands up.

Officers Armstrong and Parker claimed Monday that Parker arrived on the scene as Matias was pointing the revolver at Armstrong.

Matias said Roberto next ran to the house and dis-

appeared as the two officers gave chase. Several moments later other officers arrived at the house and Matias said Officer Scott McKnight came up from behind him and grabbed him by the arm. Matias said he was again holding his grandson and the officers were telling him to release the small boy.

Matias then said someone took the child from his arms and the officer "kicked me to the ground and said, 'I'm going to break your neck, you s-o-b.'" Matias said he was picked up by his hair and carried to a patrol car.

Officer McKnight had testified earlier in the day that Matias picked up the pistol from the ground and attempted to point the gun at him. McKnight said he managed to jam the webbing of his hand between the pistol's hammer to keep it from firing.

Matias testified the gun had been tossed under Armstrong's patrol car and was nowhere around him when McKnight arrested him.

District Attorney Rick Hamby cross-examined Matias, causing him to become emotional when Hamby said, "I think you pulled the gun out and thumb-cocked it and your daughter-in-law and son had to say 'throw it away, throw it away' because you had no intention of throwing it away."

Matias answered, "You say 'I think, I think' but that's not what happened. You're lying all the way through. I'm telling the truth and nothing but truth."

Both attorneys closed testimony yesterday at 5:10 p.m. and final arguments are expected to be heard today.

Big Spring hosts 1983 Texas color guard finals

SAN ANTONIO — Big Spring has been selected as the site of the 1983 Texas State Color Guard Association finals, the Texas Band Directors announced here.

A major consideration involved the facilities offered by Big Spring and Howard County, officials said.

The competition is set for March 26 in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Sponsors of the statewide event, besides Howard College and Big Spring High School bands, are Coahoma and Forsan schools as well as the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Big Spring, which won over Conroe and Houston in being picked as the site, will host about 35 guards in the competition.

Color guard competition consists of a unit of flags and rifles performing a routine to music on an indoor court. Each guard will represent its high school with eight to 30 members.

Twelve killed in plane crash

LINDALE, Texas (AP) — A twin-engine plane that plunged into a wooded area killing 12 people — including eight children and a popular Christian music singer — was designed to carry just seven people, a Federal investigator said today.

The Cessna 414, leased by the Last Days Ministries here, crashed shortly after take off Wednesday night from a private airstrip near this town about 90 miles east of Dallas.

"I can't say it was overloaded until I know the size of the bodies, the amount of fuel, the amount of luggage," said Randy Brooks, a federal Aviation Administration investigator from Shreveport, La.

However, Brooks said the manual specified the plane had seven seats and a toilet seat.

Police and ministry officials said the crash killed Christian music singer Keith Gordon Green, 27, two of his children, the pilot, and eight members of a Simi Valley, Calif., family.

The plane was en route to a Dallas airport where members of one of the families were to connect with a commercial flight, said ministry spokesman Larry DeGraff. FAA spokesman T.C. Miller in Fort Worth said the pilot did not file a flight plan.

"The plane rolled down the airstrip and took off. For a moment everything appeared normal. But they apparently did not develop sufficient power to climb or their air speed was too low. It went into the trees... the trees," said Paul Long, a pilot who witnessed the crash while doing maintenance work at the airstrip's tower.

"All that is left is just a few pieces of burnt metal... just an old burned hull," said Brooks.

Smith County Deputy Larry Willbanks said authorities had a tough time getting through the trees and underbrush to the burning aircraft.

Sheriff's Log

Man arrested on forgery warrant

• Jim Henry Burton, 40, of 2110 Nolan, was in Howard County jail this morning after being taken into custody on a warrant for forgery. He was transferred from Brighton, Colo. Peace Justice Lewis Heflin set bond at \$20,000.

• Sheriff's deputies also took into custody 38-year-old Dusty Rhodes of Yuma, Ariz., on a grand jury indictment for theft by appropriation. He was transferred from Yuma and was being held on \$10,000 bond set by the grand jury. Rhodes is also being held for Oklahoma City, Okla., authorities on a warrant for failure to appear for trial.

Deaths

Mrs. Evans

The mother of a Big Spring woman has passed away in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Frankie L. Evans, 77, of Wichita Falls, the mother of Sarah Traylor, died Monday in her home. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church with the Rev. R.M. Castle officiating. Burial will follow in East Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Young and Company Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 7, 1905, in Groesbeck, she lived in Wichita Falls for 37 years. She was a member of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Sarah and Tom Traylor of Big Spring; a brother, C.B. Tatum of Mexia; a

Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY
800 FM 700—Sterling City Rd. Dial 263-1321

INTERMENTS:
RAYMOND L. PITTS
10:00 A.M. THURSDAY
JULY 29, 1982

SHIRLEY ROBINSON
2:00 P.M. THURSDAY
JULY 29, 1982

CREMATIONS:
LESTER BLAZE
ABILENE, TEXAS
THURSDAY JULY 29, 1982

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Ray L. Pitts, 81, died Tuesday afternoon. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Shirley Robinson, 45, died Tuesday morning. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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The Forecast
Friday, July 30
High Temperatures
80 to 100
National Weather Service
Fronts: Cold

Show for n

Widely scattered thunderstorms Texas today.

Forecasters for Southeast tomorrow.

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Royal

LONDON (AP
Charles and Pr looking the married bliss w week-old son William, were their first we niversary quietly Buckingham h no special celebr planned. Charles to Brize Norton a of London to wel Battalion of G Guards home Falkland Islan spokeswoman s and the baby w the day quiet family's London at Kensington Pa Charles as Pri is a colonel in Guards.

The low-key i was in contrs couple's wedding last year, whe crowds lined th St. Paul's Cather estimated 800 m around the world television.

British new marked the i with three phot the family taken by Lord Snowdr husband of Ch Princess Marga professional phot

One of the p showed Charles shirt open at the in a cream silk d string of pearls

Reagan says economy recovery will last

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The American public, still suffering the pains of a year-long recession, must patiently endure a "tough, slow" journey toward economic prosperity. But when it comes, it will last, says President Reagan.
"I think we're going to see an improvement in the second half of the year," he said

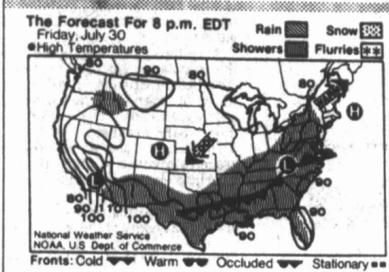
Wednesday night. But he refused to say it would be a robust recovery, as he had in the past.
Reagan told a news conference that the early signs of improvement already are evident. It was an upbeat projection, more so than many independent economists are delivering. But even Reagan said the gains will come slowly and not without further pain.
"It's tough, slow work and it's going to

require enormous effort and patience from every one of us to correct the problems we inherited, but slowly and surely, we're working our way back to prosperity," he said.
"Evidence of a recovery has been sighted but it's only a beginning," Reagan said. "I think there are a number of signs that indicate that things are better for the people and they should be able to see (them)," he added.

The eventual payoff from his economic policies, Reagan promised, will be "more or less a permanent" recovery rather than the short-lived booms of the past.
Spurning warnings by critics of his policies that dire times are ahead, Reagan expressed total confidence that his economic program would work. His only regret, he said, is that people continue to suffer from hard times and that progress is too slow to suit him.

Reagan also renewed his call for a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget, saying the amendment "could have a very profound effect" in hastening a recovery.
He said the measure, now being considered by the Senate, would have a positive psychological effect on the financial markets, which are keeping interest rates high because they fear giant budget deficits and rekindled inflation in the future.

Weather



Showers forecast for northern Texas

By The Associated Press
Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms were forecast for the northern half of Texas today.
Forecasters also called for isolated thunderstorms for Southeast Texas and the upper coast by late afternoon.
It was to be mostly cloudy over the northern half of the state and clear to partly cloudy over the southern half.
Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, ranging from the 80s in the Panhandle to slightly above 100 in South Texas and portions of Southwest Texas. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s.
Isolated thunderstorms were reported before dawn today north of a weak cold front that became stationary during the night along a line from near Texarkana to Dallas to Abilene.
Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over the northern half of the state and mostly clear over the southern half early today.
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Extremes ranged from 68 at Amarillo to 84 at both Fort Worth and Del Rio.
Thunderstorms reached from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast today, with high winds and heavy rain that caused flooding in some areas.
Two deaths were reported in Philadelphia, where a boy and an electric company lineman died after coming into contact with a puddle into which a downed power line had fallen.
Showers and thunderstorms also were reported along the Gulf Coast, in eastern North Dakota and parts of Minnesota. Flooding was reported in northern Utah.
Skies were clear over the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and much of California. Skies were partly cloudy most of the rest of the nation.

FORECAST
West Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Mild north and continued warm south. Highs 80s north to mid 90s south except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows low 60s north to mid 70s extreme south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms end of week and no significant precipitation first part of next week. Highest temperatures mid 90s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend Saturday rising to low 90s Panhandle to 100 Big Bend Sunday and Monday. Lows 60s north to 70s south.

'Questionable loans' caused closings

New owners sought for banks

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is trying to find new owners to reopen two small-town Bowie County banks that went broke because of "questionable loans."

Guaranty Bond State Bank of Redwater and the Bowie County State Bank of Hooks, both near Texarkana, voluntarily were closed by their directors on Wednesday. State bank officials who went to the jointly-owned banks for a routine examination three weeks ago discovered the problem loans, according to State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart.

Depositors at the two banks were greeted with a terse notice posted on the two banks.
"We have voted to close the bank on this date," the directors told depositors.

Roy Jackson, FDIC regional director in Dallas, said FDIC officials hoped to meet with potential purchasers of the two banks Wednesday night. He said bids for the banks would be received today.

Stan Clark, an FDIC spokesman at the meeting, declined to comment on what transpired at the meeting.
"Our goal now if we can work out the transaction is to have a new bank open in either one or both communities Friday," Jackson said. "We want to minimize as much as possible the time the banks have to be closed, the depositors without their money."

Larry Hamilton, owner of the Redwater Grocery Store next door to the Guaranty Bond State Bank, said, "There are a lot of people out here who depend on this bank for everything."
Deposits in Bowie County State Bank totaled about \$13.6 million and Guaranty Bond State Bank held about about \$12.6 million, according to Alan Whitney, FDIC spokesman in Washington.

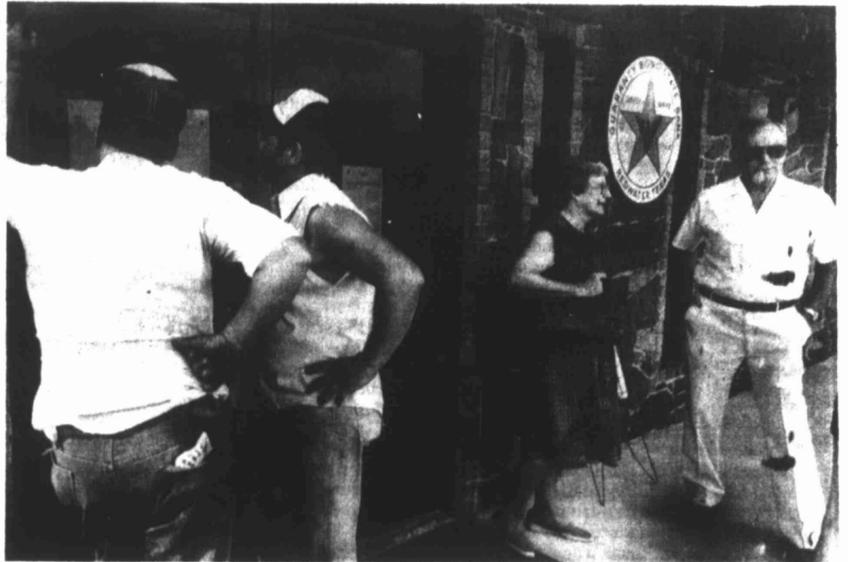
All deposits in the banks fell below the \$100,000 maximum guaranteed by FDIC, he said.

Deputy State Banking Commissioner Gary Pool would not comment Wednesday on the nature of the "questionable loans."

The banks were the 23rd and 24th in the nation to fail this year, Whitney said, adding that a total of 10 banks failed in 1981. The FDIC insures deposits in 14,800 banks.

The last Texas bank to close was the Bank of Woodson on March 2.

A news release from Stewart's office said the two banks could show no collateral for some outstanding loans. Stewart said those loans had to be classified as losses for the banks, rendering them insolvent.



TEXAS BANK CLOSES — Two depositors in the Guaranty Bond State Bank in Redwater, Texas read the closing notice on the bank door while two others discuss

the situation. The bank was closed Wednesday after state examiners found that "questionable loans" had left the bank broke.

The loans were made by Guaranty Bond State Bank, but the Bowie County State Bank bought a "substantial portion" of the loans, according to Stewart.

The banks share ownership. Henry Earl Fagan owns the majority of stock and is president of both banks. Fagan drew some publicity in March for his \$12 million to \$15 million investment in "And They're Off," a horse racing movie filmed in Kentucky.

Fagan could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Calls to his home telephone, which was answered by a

recording system, were not returned.
Pool said the closings has "absolutely nothing to do with the economy, national, state or local." A grand jury investigation of the banks would be "a normal course of action," he said.

Stewart said "it seems clear" the problems were limited to the two Bowie County banks.
"No other state bank in Texas has suffered adversely. Overall the banking industry in Texas is in good condition," he said.

Watt apologizes, says he was embarrassed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, apologizing for a controversial letter he wrote to the Israeli ambassador to the United States, says he was "embarrassed" by the incident and American Jews had "every right to be upset."

Taking note of Watt's comments, President Reagan said at a Wednesday night press conference that he had no in-

tervention of firing Watt over the matter. Jewish leaders said they felt Watt's apology was sincere and they considered the matter closed.

Watt's apology came in a meeting Wednesday in New York with 15 top leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Participants at the meeting quoted Watt as telling the group that he had "made a mistake" in writing the June 17 letter to

Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens.

In the letter, Watt wrote, "If the liberals of the Jewish community join with the other liberals of this nation to oppose these efforts (to accelerate U.S. energy development), they will weaken our ability to be a good friend of Israel."

Watt told the group, according to participants, that he was "embarrassed" by the incident, that American Jews had "every

right to be upset" and promised to be more sensitive in the future.

Kenneth J. Biakkin, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, said Watt's comments were made "with great sincerity and in good faith, and we consider the incident closed."

When the letter first came to light last week, Watt had said he was "proud" of it because it "put America first."

Two men released on bond in motel scheme

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two San Angelo men have posted bond and waived removal to California to face charges in connection with an alleged scheme to buy a Kerrville motel with counterfeit checks.

Attorney Anthony Nicholas of San Antonio said he was retained to represent Wendell Stasey and Wallace Wade Smith, both of San Angelo, and convinced U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor to lower their bonds from \$1 million to \$25,000 each.

Nicholas said the U.S. attorney in Fresno, Calif., agreed to his motion and the two men were released Wednesday and ordered to go to California for an Aug. 9 hearing.

Stasey, Smith and two California men were arrested by FBI agents a week ago and charged with conspiring to pass three counterfeit checks totalling \$896,000, to make a down payment on the \$3 million purchase of the Holiday Inn in Kerrville.

FBI agent Tom Harney of Fresno, Calif., said in an affidavit that the checks were drawn on Certified Grocers of California Inc., and were made payable to Consolidated Investment Trust Inc.

The affidavit alleged the plan was to deposit the three checks in an escrow account at a Swiss bank, then withdraw the money in cash before it was discovered the

checks were no good.

Stasey, a San Angelo realtor, was charged with conspiracy to commit mail fraud, wire fraud, and interstate transportation of counterfeit checks.

Smith and Ralph Rane of Encino, Calif., and Jack Charles of Canoga Park, Calif., were charged with conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

Harney alleged in his affidavit that Stasey sent counterfeit checks totalling \$896,060 to Randy Lawson, president of Freedom Funding Factoring in Merced, Calif., on July 12.

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Royal anniversary celebrated quietly

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana, looking the picture of married bliss with their 5-week-old son Prince William, were celebrating their first wedding anniversary quietly today.

Buckingham Palace said no special celebrations were planned. Charles was going to Brize Norton air base west of London to welcome the 1st Battalion of the Welsh Guards home from the Falkland Islands, and a spokeswoman said Diana and the baby would spend the day quietly at the family's London apartment at Kensington Palace.

Charles as Prince of Wales is a colonel in the Welsh Guards.

The low-key anniversary was in contrast to the couple's wedding last July 29 last year, when cheering crowds lined their route to St. Paul's Cathedral and an estimated 800 million people around the world watched on television.

British newspapers marked the anniversary with three photographs of the family taken last week by Lord Snowdon, the ex-husband of Charles' aunt Princess Margaret and a professional photographer.

One of the photographs showed Charles with white shirt open at the neck, Diana in a cream silk dress with a string of pearls holding the

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marriage. Charles, 33, is also immensely popular.

National celebrations, first of their wedding and then of the birth of their son, have done much to offset the public's displeasure with Princess Margaret, Charles' 51-year-old aunt, and Princess Anne, his 31-year-old sister.

Margaret was severely criticized for her divorce in 1978 from Lord Snowdon and afterward for her friendship and Caribbean vacations with Roddy Llewellyn, a society dropout 17 years her junior. The association ended when he married a woman his own age last summer.

Anne is considered surly, rude and bad-tempered. Her huffy indifference while on a trip to the United States when reporters asked her for comment about the birth of Prince William was panned by the press, and she was accused of being jealous of her sister-in-law.

The wedding anniversary and the memories it brought back also helped to divert the public from the recent

revelations that Queen Elizabeth's bodyguard for the past nine years was a secret homosexual and that lax security at Buckingham Palace allowed a mentally disturbed man to get into the queen's bedroom while she was asleep and sit on the foot of her bed talking to her for 10 minutes before help arrived.

Watt Ads Will
Phone 263-7331

Merrick H. Reese, M.D.
J. Richard Williams, M.D.
John C. Bagwell, M.D.
Lloyd W. Kitchens, M.D.
Lewis A. Duncan, M.D.
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Editorial

Is Moscow violating SALT?

Can the United States reach arms control agreements with the Soviets that will halt the growth of nuclear arsenals and help ensure the peace?

That such agreements are both possible and desirable is the theme of talks now going forward in Geneva, continued outcry for a "nuclear freeze," and many previous efforts to bargain with the Kremlin. The assumption is that Moscow can be trusted to abide by such agreements, or else that we can build in safeguards to head off the danger of Soviet violation.

These premises are strongly challenged by evidence on Soviet conduct under previous arms control agreements. A substantial case is being made that the Communists have violated the SALT I accords of a decade past — and are continuing such violations now. The anti-cheating provisions supposedly included in the treaty, it appears, don't help much.

DATA ON THIS SUBJECT have been gathered by Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, and intelligence specialist David Sullivan, among others. Researchers for The American Sentinel newsletter have compiled a list of 18 alleged Soviet violations of SALT I — violations which may still be happening now, even as we seek another such agreement.

These alleged violations include efforts to upgrade the size of Soviet ICBMs, conceal testing and development of new weapons, and deploy antimissile defenses. The overall picture is one of Moscow's seizing every opportunity to beef up its ICBMs, deploy missile-bearing submarines, and otherwise push ahead with its strategic arsenal.

If these violations have in fact occurred, and are continuing, the threat to our security is plain: While we have been marking time under SALT I, or actually cutting back our firepower, the Soviets are launched on a tremendous military build-up. In that case, far from helping to keep the peace, SALT I and the accompanying one-sided arms race have vastly strengthened the forces of Soviet aggression.

What about the safeguards? As pointed out by Sullivan in his recently published study, "The Bitter Fruits of SALT," many of the protections we thought we had do not exist. In several cases, supposed limits and provisos of the treaty turn out to be unilateral statements by U.S. negotiators, which the Soviets did not agree to. In other cases, our officials have proved reluctant to name down the Soviets and charge them with a violation.

The accumulating data have begun to worry a number of legislators, and have prompted Sen. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin to call for hearings on the subject. Obviously, few issues are more significant for the survival of the nation. It seems doubtful that a skeptical Senate will approve another arms control agreement with the Communists until it's satisfied existing ones are being honored.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Weird dreams

Have you any dreams you'd like to share? Fleetwood Mac, 1977.

The dreams started before I came to Big Spring. Not dreams of success, fame or women. Dreams of people coming in through my bedroom window at night. They've turned stranger since I've been here and for the life of me, I can't figure them out. Maybe a local dream interpretation expert can help me out. Here's how the typical puzzler goes.

Sometime in the middle of the night, I wake up to the sound of my window opening. In come all my friends, laughing all at once — "How's it going, Greg?" "Hey, what's up?" "What are you doing?" "It's 3 a.m. and I am being questioned."

There is always something going on and these people have come to get me to join them. It's really thoughtful of them BUT — Only a few weeks ago, the gang crawled in and told me to get ready to go out of town. Where were they going? I didn't ask. I just did as I was told. So what if they want to go to Midland? I'm in.

While I'm frantically groping for some clothes to put on in the dark, the troupe proceeds to my living room and makes themselves at home. I hear the TV or stereo go on.

Then I hear my name in a question, wrap myself up in my blanket and stumble into the living room to answer. You guessed it, no one there. That's when I usually wake up and find myself wandering about my apartment dressed like some sleepy Arab sheik.

THIS IS A recurring dream, now. The basic ingredients are 1) my friends come in through the bedroom window, 2) they have someplace for me to go, 3) they go into the living room and then 4) ask me a question that requires me to go into the living room, wrapped up in my blanket. Explain it to me.

When I lived in Stamford, I had these dreams, too. People would come in through my window despite the fact I lived in an upstairs apartment. One time, I was told to get in a suit and get down to a press conference for Charlie Shebunim. As I tried to put on a suit in the dark, I stumbled into the next room and woke up my roommate to tell him I had to go out.

I scared the dickens out of him, seeing me standing over him at 3 a.m. with a half-way-buttoned shirt, a tie with the skinny end out and thin blue and thick brown socks on.

THE WORST ONE happened after I dreamed one night I was dying. I had been having problems sleeping and

was feeling bad (this was true) so I went to the doctor. I had terminal cancer, he said, and had three months to live. Well, I didn't want everyone get upset over it, so I didn't tell anyone.

A month before I was going to die I figured I'd better tell managing editor Linda Adams she needed to find a new sports editor. I told her one morning and she started crying. Then the dream ended.

But not for long. A few nights later came the June "in-the-window" dream. This time, I was still dying but was allowed to stay at home with all these tubes in me. Everyone came in, said hello and brought me flowers. But then they all went into the living room again. Someone couldn't figure out how to turn on my stereo so I had to pull out all the tubes and go in there... wrapped up in my blanket. No one, of course, was there.

I'VE ALWAYS HAD weird dreams. Once, my mother tells me, she heard me flailing away on my bed and charged in to see what was wrong. I told her I was ready to eat but couldn't find my bowl of chicken noodle soup. It had to be there somewhere among the covers and pillows. Okay.

Then came the time I dreamed it was time to go to a Saturday track meet. I got up, dressed, had breakfast and sat down on the couch waiting for my dad to be here somewhere at school. A few minutes later, here he came down the hall but only heading towards the bathroom.

He asked what I was doing and I replied waiting for him. He said he hadn't planned on taking me for another five hours or so. I looked at the clock and it was 2 a.m. Boy did I feel stupid.

THE SCARIEST dreams — shades of Poltergeist — came when I thought some murderer had broken into the house and was in my room. For an hour I'd freeze in bed, hoping he'd think I was asleep. Then when he tried to stab me, I'd bolt out of bed and run for help.

Usually the "murderer" was just some clothes piled up on a chair in the corner but it could have fooled me. In fact, it did.

Now at age 24, I'm still dreaming. Now it's like Showtime — "Here's what's coming in August!" — as I wonder what my visitors will have planned next month. I sure hope I never go outside in my trusty blanket. Someone could see me and report I'd lost all my marbles.

Of course, I may have lost them already.



Steve Chapman

The polls and Israel's invasion

There are some people who insist that polling is an inexact science. But don't be fooled. Polling may be inexact but it certainly is no science. As practiced by some prominent American pollsters, it verges on outright fraud.

No better case could be found than some recent surveys of American opinion of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. I've criticized the Israelis' motives and tactics, but I have no idea what most Americans think. The polls I've seen tell very little about public opinion. But they reveal a lot about the dubious methods of some polling firms.

The dean of American pollsters is George Gallup, who made his reputation despite picking Thomas Dewey to win the presidency in 1948. Gallup was only the first proof that mistaken predictions rarely hurt a pollster.

Nor, apparently, do sloppy, biased questions damage his standing. In a survey conducted in mid-June, Gallup asked 1,399 people: "Israel recently began military operations in southern Lebanon to stop Palestinian artillery attacks on settlements in Israel. Do you approve or disapprove of this action by Israel?"

THERE ARE two surprising aspects to this question. The first is

the description of the invasion. In Gallup's unique view of the world, Israel did not invade or even attack; it simply "began military operations." Sounds like the army just went out on a 20-mile hike. The operations, said Gallup, were in "southern Lebanon." Well, the invasion did begin there, but unfortunately it didn't end there. By the time the poll was taken, the Israeli army was within a few miles of Beirut, which on my map lies in central Lebanon.

The question also provides its own excuse for Israel's "military operations" — they were intended to "stop Palestinian artillery attacks on northern Israel." Gallup didn't explain to his respondents that the PLO had used the artillery on only two occasions since July 1981 — both times after the Israelis had violated a ceasefire by bombing PLO bases.

The second surprise is that, despite Gallup's tilting of the board in the Israelis' favor, only 40 percent approved of the invasion, with 35 percent disagreeing. Since the percentages are accurate only within three points either way, that amounts to a pretty even split.

BUT IF YOU think Gallup plays it fast and loose, consider Louis Harris. A recent Harris press release carried this headline: "Public support for Israel remains undiminished despite military action in Lebanon." His evidence, such as it is, came from asking 1,255 people if they agreed or disagreed that "Israel was right to take defensive action by moving into Lebanon, since PLO bases there were regularly shelling Israel." No less than 57 percent said Israel was right, with only 32 percent disagreeing.

Here again the question was plainly designed to elicit an endorsement of what Israel has done. The invasion is now a "defensive action" to stop the PLO from "regularly shelling Israel." But the PLO was doing no such thing — unless twice in nine months amounts to "regular" shelling. And to refer to the invasion as "defensive" is to state an opinion, not a fact.

INTERESTINGLY, Harris' next question asked if the respondents agreed or disagreed that "Israel was wrong to go to war and kill thousands of Lebanese civilians." When the invasion was characterized that way, 49 percent opposed it, with 41 percent in favor. The obvious conclusion to draw from that abrupt turnaround is that a lot of Americans aren't sure what they think.

But that wasn't Harris' conclusion. Instead, he practically ignored the response to the second question and claimed triumphantly that "there is no doubt that at the present time, Israel has received substantial

backing in the United States for its Lebanese action and has not eroded its position."

Based on the response to the second question, Harris could have concluded just the opposite. More reasonably, he could have simply admitted that his poll was meaningless.

He didn't because doing so would endanger his livelihood. Pollsters like to pretend that people have clear opinions about all sorts of issues, and that those opinions can be precisely measured and tracked over a period of time. That's what their clients pay them to do.

In fact, a lot of Americans have only the vaguest ideas about most political matters, including the war in Lebanon. How else to explain that, by Harris' measurements, no less than 10 percent of them don't know if they support the invasion or not, and that another 17 percent will endorse it or condemn it, depending on how it is characterized? A clever pollster can "prove" that people support or oppose anything, simply by phrasing the question to get the result he wants.

SO WHAT DO Americans think about the Israeli invasion? I don't know, and you don't know. But take comfort: George Gallup and Louis Harris get paid to know, and neither do they.

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because of a story I read in the Herald Sunday. It pertains to the killing of whales. The Japanese were shocked and concerned about the decision of the International Whaling Commission to ban the killing of whales. The director of the Fishery said it violates the treaty and it would put many people out of work.

Since the treaty was signed in 1951, the population of the whales has dwindled drastically. If they do not watch it, they will lose their jobs anyway, because there will be no more whales to hunt.

The whales are a beautiful and graceful creature. God put them here to help keep balance in the ocean life cycle.

Jacques Cousteau has captured the grace and beauty of these creatures in his books, (which is at the County Library) and his film. They are such gentle giants that it brings tears to my eyes and it puts a bump in my throat when I read or see the creatures being slaughtered on the whaling boats.

For the sake of the children of the future I pray the killing will stop. I hope the I.W.C. will continue its efforts to stop such killing. I hope the seal pups could get a little hope also. For they are brutally murdered every year.

J. HULAN
106 11th Place



Jack Anderson

A new Anwar arising

WASHINGTON — One of the most significant developments in the Lebanese tragedy is the rise to international prominence of Bashir Gemayel, 34-year-old commander of Lebanon's Christian military forces. American intelligence analysts think he may be a young Anwar Sadat arising out of the ashes of the Lebanese war.

A charismatic leader, gifted orator and patient negotiator, Gemayel is regarded as a firm believer in Western democracy, not a religious or political fanatic. His aged father, Pierre, led the national movement that ousted the French in 1943 and still heads the political party of Lebanon's Christian majority.

Now the younger Gemayel is being touted as the next civilian president of Lebanon, and perhaps the one man who may bring stability to the war-shattered, faction-torn country. His emergence as a political force is a cause of cautious optimism in U.S. intelligence circles. He is seen as solidly pro-Western: He was educated at a French Catholic college in Beirut and at Southern Methodist University in Texas.

BUT, NEEDLESS to say, Gemayel's importance has not been lost on the Kremlin. My intelligence sources tell me the Soviet Union has been secretly courting Gemayel and the Christian forces for several months. In contrast, the U.S. State Department has ignored several informal approaches by Gemayel's emissaries over the past year.

Fortunately, the Kremlin's ardent courtship of Gemayel has so far been rejected. "The Soviets approached us several months ago with offers of cultural exchanges and offers to build television and radio stations and train our people," a source close to Gemayel confided. "But they also had

plans to establish a KGB station in our area. We were not willing to permit this."

The Lebanese reluctance to give the KGB a toehold in their postwar situation is understandable: According to intelligence sources, the Russians had one of their strongest KGB posts, manned by some 300 people, in areas once controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization and Syrian occupation troops.

Painfully aware that their alliance with the PLO and the Syrians has not endeared them to the Lebanese, the Russians are trying to regroup by sucking up to the presumed dominant forces in postwar Lebanon. My intelligence sources are betting they won't succeed.

ACTUALLY, THE United States is lucky it doesn't share this Lebanese resentment over the Syrians. The idea of covertly encouraging Syrian troops to act as an occupation force to keep peace in Lebanon was apparently Henry Kissinger's brainstorm. Kissinger had hoped that the Syrians would rein in the PLO.

"The United States sent a special emissary, who told us not to oppose the Syrians," recalled a Lebanese official who was privy to the negotiations. "He said the Syrians of 1976 were like the Marines of 1968." This was a reference to the U.S. Marines sent in by President Eisenhower as a warning to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who was believed to be planning a military attack on Lebanon.

The Kissinger plan didn't work out, of course. Syrian troops were unable to control the PLO in Lebanon, and confined themselves to occupation of their own chosen territory in the unhappy country.

The Christian Lebanese forces are also resentful of their portrayal in the

American press as "right-wing phalangists" and "militia." They claim the first label was pinned on them by the PLO, and as for the second label, a Lebanese spokesman said: "How can anyone describe the strongest and best organized political party in the region and our 40,000-strong army as a 'militia'?"

Gemayel is equally ambivalent toward the Christian forces' support from Israel. He has stated publicly that "to save Lebanon, I would cooperate with anybody." And one U.S. expert said of Gemayel's relationship with the Israelis: "He won't kowtow to them. He's too independent."

NUMBERS GAME: The American public is understandably bewildered by the endless budget-deficit estimates that issue forth from Washington. Every time the administration forecasts the deficit for a given year, the Congressional Budget Office predicts a different, much higher figure.

A year ago, for example, the ad-

ministration reckoned that this year's deficit would run to a mere \$45 billion. The CBO estimate was \$65 billion — a 44 percent difference.

As things turned out, the continuing recession knocked both estimates into a cocked hat. With two months to go before the end of the fiscal year, the experts' best guess is that the deficit will reach \$105-115 billion.

Now the administration is predicting a \$104 billion deficit for fiscal 1983. Based on the same assumptions, the CBO's estimate was \$116.4 billion.

And even that is misleading. A confidential letter from CBO Director Alice Rivlin to Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., explained that CBO was ordered to base its prediction on the assumption that Uncle Sam would be paying only 10.7 percent interest on the short-term Treasury bonds that keep the government functioning. It still wound up with the \$116.4 billion forecast.

In reality, though, the rate the government will be paying when it borrows is likely to be about 11.5 percent.

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NEW YORK — many American education.

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Morning coffee loses k

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Conservative criticism mounts Reagan's friends turn unfriendly

By JAMES GERSENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's best friends are turning into his best enemies.

For the second time in half a year, the Conservative Digest has devoted a monthly issue to telling the president what he's doing wrong.

The criticism ranges from broad-based attacks on his economic and defense policies to a peek at the White House guest lists, and includes a list of artists and New York bankers who have been invited to White House parties.

"It seems that in its partying as well as its policy-making, the Reagan administration has become more and more like a pale imitation of past establishment regimes," the magazine editors wrote.

Larry Speakes, Reagan's chief spokesman, said the president has not read the current issue of the magazine. As for the entire thrust of its criticism, Speakes had this comment: "It ain't so."

THE MAGAZINE immediately raised the ire of Peter Teeley, Vice President George Bush's press secretary. Bush has never been a darling of the conservatives.

"Some of those people have very little right to criticize the president," said Teeley, looking at the list of candidates they supported in 1980. "First, they were for Phil Crane (the Republican congressman from Illinois), they were for John Connally second, and they were for Ronald Reagan third. It's not as though they were lined up at the gates in 1980."

"They've got very short memories," he said.

In an introductory story, the Conservative Digest, published by direct-mail fund-raising wizard Richard A. Viguerie, said that "only 18 months into the Reagan presidency, there is a keen and growing feeling of disappointment among conservatives of all kinds all over America. The alarm bells are going off, but the question is, will Ronald Reagan listen?"

"The establishment Republicans on the White House staff are trying to muffle the alarm bells and are misreading the signals."

The sad truth is that disenchantment with the Reagan presidency is now real and widespread. It is felt by conservatives of every stripe, from every element of the

broad conservative coalition that put Reagan in the White House.

THERE IS something of an echo quality about this.

It seems that there is a rule in presidential politics that goes like this: sometime in the second or third year of a president's term, he is fair game for his supporters, and they can begin their lament that he has not remained true to their ideals.

It happened to Jimmy Carter and it is happening to Ronald Reagan.

The Conservative Digest put together a compendium of comments by columnists, politicians, economists, and old friends of "Dutch Reagan" from his hometown, Dixon, Ill., to support its contention that he is losing the support of the original faithful.

The comments from Dixon are polite. There is no harshness. But the message, as filtered and relayed by the magazine, is clear:

"The president, I think, is somewhat misguided by his associates. ..."

"On the budget and with foreign policy, like his favoring of communist China over Taiwan, it just seems like he's being railroaded."

In an "open letter" to Reagan, Viguerie wrote:

"During the 20 months since you were elected president, you have practiced a policy of detente with liberals and ignored many of your long-time conservative supporters. I feel strongly that unless you order a midcourse change for your administration and accept the necessity of engaging in confrontation politics, conservatives will lose badly in 1982 and 1984."

Teeley says the attack by Reagan's one-time supporters is unjustified.

"It means, in essence, they're joining allegiance with the Ted Kennedys and Tip O'Neills in trying to tear down everything this man is trying to do."

Besides, he said, the proliferation of political action committees supporting Republican candidates has diluted the impact the more conservative groups have had in recent years, particularly in 1980 when they helped defeat four liberal Democratic senators.

"Clearly, the percentage of a candidate's money coming from these groups becomes smaller as more and more committees are donating funds," he said.



I DO, I DO — The words were customary ones but the scene was a little different when Stanley Zilinski, 28, and Meleky Linda Ajhar, 23, exchanged wedding vows in a park near Wilson, Pa. Monday. The two were wed on Zilinski's motorcycle. Magistrate Walter Auch officiated.

Return on investment questioned

Is higher education worthwhile?

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — One of the biggest investments many Americans ever make is in higher education.

A family today can run up a tab of \$50,000 or more putting one of its children through college. Even a student who doesn't have to borrow or work to help pay the bills invests years of precious time in school.

Then there are what economists call the "opportunity costs" involved. Assume that a high school graduate with access to \$50,000 decided to forgo college and to invest the money instead in a tax-free bond paying 10 percent a year.

In four years, with compounding, it would earn an additional \$23,205. Presumably, the individual in question could make additional money during the same period at some job that didn't require a college background (assuming such a job was available).

In the last decade, meanwhile, the potential return on an investment in education has come in for greater and greater scrutiny.

As the U.S. Labor Department concluded in the late 1970s, "traditionally, a college education has been viewed as a gateway to better pay,

higher status and more challenging work. Recent experience has shown, however, that the traditional view has not been matched by reality."

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics found sharp increases in the proportion of college-educated workers in clerical, sales, service and blue-collar jobs that had previously not employed many college graduates.

If the bottom line doesn't look quite as rosy as it used to, however, millions of people keep making the investment.

As American Demographics magazine, analyzing data from the 1980 Census, reports, "America now has more highly educated residents than ever before — 22 million who have attended college for at least four years and another 21 million who have attended from one to three years."

The 1980 Census showed that 32 percent of all Americans age 25 or older had some college background, the magazine noted, against 24 percent in 1970.

It's clear that people considering an investment in college don't look at it with the same numbers-only detachment they might apply to, say, a stock or a bond. They still see in it intangible returns that make it not only desirable,

but in many cases, an absolute must.

Just what is the payoff? Is it "a four-year vacation from the realities of life," as one free-living character in Lawrence Sanders' novel "The Third Deadly Sin" declares?

Or is it "an investment in 'human capital,'" as former New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, writing in the New York Times this week, described it?

Obviously, there is no single, all-purpose answer. But the findings of a social researcher published in the current issue of American Demographics suggest that the undefinable returns on an investment in education can be broad indeed.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research began keeping track of "the financial fortunes of a large, representative sample of families" in 1967 to study such things as what enabled people to improve their economic status.

One part of the study involved "unidentifiable events" over which people are considered to have little control — long-term unemployment, for example, or physical disability.

Of all those factors, the study reached the striking conclusion that education was the most important.

Morning coffee loses kick

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — The GI cup of coffee is 25 percent weaker than it used to be for some of the 2 million members of the U.S. military.

Cooks at bases home and abroad were asked earlier this year to put 25 percent less coffee in each pot, said Art Reardon, spokesman for the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Laboratories, which conduct food research for the Department of Defense.

There have been no complaints, although the cooks weren't required to follow the suggestion and, therefore, it is not known how many people are drinking weaker coffee, Reardon said Wednesday.

The previous recipe was stronger than that used in restaurants and hotels, so the weaker brew is not bad, said Bob Kluter, senior food technologist.

"We really reduced the recipe level to one which is very, very prevalent in the rest of the food service," he said. "It didn't hurt us on acceptability one bit."

"If the beverage is hot and brown and somewhat coffee-like, for many people that may be enough from an acceptability standpoint," said Kluter.

A reduction of coffee content was first considered in 1979 when coffee prices soared, Reardon said, suggesting the military "like everybody else is looking to save a dollar."

He had no estimate of savings but said chefs used 500,000 pounds of coffee last year.

A study completed last month shows most enlisted personnel "like other beverages better anyway," Kluter said.

Milk, orange juice, hot chocolate and tea rate more highly than coffee as a drink, Reardon said.

Coffee's popularity has dropped from 7.1 on a scale of 9 in preference tests conducted by the military in 1969 to 5.4 in 1979 tests, he said.

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30 Lbs. Total #8 All For \$69⁷⁰	30 Lbs. Total #9 All For \$63⁷⁰	30 Lbs. Total #10 All For \$58⁷⁰
10 Lbs. Round Steak 10 Lbs. T-Bone Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef	10 Lbs. Round Steak 10 Lbs. Pork Chops 10 Lbs. Ground Beef	10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 10 Lbs. Arm Roast 10 Lbs. Ground Beef
Total #11 All For \$73⁷⁰	30 Lbs. Total #12 All For \$65⁷⁰	30 Lbs. Total #13 All For \$62⁷⁰
5 Lbs. T-Bone Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers	10 Lbs. Round Steak 10 Lbs. Pork Chops 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Arm-Roast 10 Lbs. Fryers	10 Lbs. Pork Steak 10 Lbs. Chuck Steak 10 Lbs. Sausage 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Cut Up Fryers 10 Lbs. Sliced Bacon
30 Lbs. Total #7 All For \$59⁹⁵	50 Lbs. Total #1 All For \$89⁹⁵	60 Lbs. Total #6 All For \$89⁹⁵

29 JUL 29

Japan, Norway hurt by ban on whale hunts

By CHARLES J. HINLEY
Associated Press Writer

The dogged conservationists who fought to "save the whales" are celebrating the new worldwide ban on whaling as a historic victory. But in a few coastal villages from Norway's fjords to Japan's Pacific harbors, the news hit like a tidal wave.

Because of over-hunting, whaling today is only a remnant of what it was in the "Moby Dick" era, when 700 American whaling ships crisscrossed the oceans. But in three countries — Japan, the Soviet Union and Norway — the industry still directly employs 1,000 to 1,500 workers and indirectly supports thousands of others.

Conservationists say centuries of large-scale hunting have brought five of the 10 great whales species to the brink of extinction. Last Friday the International Whaling Commission decided by a vote of 25 nations to seven to ban commercial hunting of the great sea mammals after 1985, climaxing a campaign by conservationist nations led by the United States.

The commission also decided to reduce the annual quota of whales to be taken worldwide to 11,331, down from 14,533 in 1981.

The ban, though debated for years, stunned many whalers.

"We're all in a state of shock," said Ulf Ellingsen, a manager of a whale meat processing plant at Skrova, above the Arctic Circle in Norway.

ELLINGSEN SAID he hoped the Oslo government will file a formal appeal of the decision, which could delay its implementation, or pull out of the commission.

The key question is whether the major whaling nations will defy the commission ban and continue the age-old hunt after 1985.

Japan and the Soviet Union each accounts for 39 percent of the world whale catch, and Norway for 12 percent. The rest is taken by Brazil, Chile, Peru, South Korea and Spain.

After the vote, Norwegian and Japanese delegates to the commission conference in Brighton, England, vowed that their whalers would continue to put out to sea after 1985. But their governments have since pulled back, saying the issue is under study.

The Soviet Union, although it voted against the ban, has made no official pronouncements on the decision.

The commission has no power to enforce the ban, but member nations can try to back it up with punitive actions against violating nations.

The United States, for example, has threatened to restrict such countries' other fishing rights in its 200-mile offshore zone. U.S. law also allows the government to prohibit fish imports from an offending nation.

The Norwegians do not fish in American waters but restrictions on imports could hurt them — they sell \$50 million a year in fish products to the United States.

The Japanese are doubly vulnerable — they rely heavily on U.S. offshore fisheries and they export \$185 million in fish products to the United States.

Japan has the greatest appetite for whale meat, and much of the rest of the world's catch is processed for the Japanese market. At \$4.50 a pound, whale meat is less common now in the Japanese diet, but it is still prized as a delicacy.

The Japanese industry has been in a steep slide for years, because of catch limits, the declining whale population and rising costs. Its take last year of 5,205 whales, producing 20,000 tons of meat, was only 5 percent of the production in 1961.

Violence erupts in tense Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Rampaging black and white youths, some wearing masks, set fire to a vacant apartment building and stoned police, firemen and a television crew in a fresh outbreak of violence in Liverpool's troubled Toxteth area, police said today. No injuries were reported.

The disturbances erupted Wednesday after a memorial service for a 23-year-old crippled man who was fatally injured when run over by a police car during riots in the port city in northwest England one year ago.

Within hours of the wreath-laying ceremony, about 30 youths began throwing rocks at passing cars, including one occupied by a British television crew, police said.

They said stolen cars were driven through the streets at high speeds, and youths wearing ski masks stoned police vans and set fire to a car near a school.

Later a vacant five-story apartment building due for renovation was set on fire, and about 200 youths gathered at the scene. About seven or eight of them stoned firemen trying to put out the flames, said Police Inspector Kenneth Milne.

Four people were arrested, said Milne.

The trouble came two days after about 20 youths set a car on fire and stoned police and firemen in Toxteth, a low-income area of Liverpool with a high concentration of blacks.

Milne said police did not think the incidents were racially motivated, noting that both black youths and white youths were involved.

He said the disturbances were "in no way comparable" to the fierce street battles that broke out in Toxteth last summer. He gave no motive for the latest unrest.

"We're obviously concerned and monitoring the situation," Milne said, "but we're not tooling up for war."

Liverpool was one of the worst hit of about 20 British towns and cities, including London, affected by rioting last summer. The rioting was set off by racial problems and unrest over high unemployment, among other issues.

During the disturbances in Liverpool, a crippled man, David Moore, died after being run over by a police car. Two policemen were acquitted in the case.

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America Vic



RECOVERING — was injured in the Park, relaxes with treatment. She said she's recovering from the explosion.

A year of Ghana

By SUSAN LIN
Associated Press
ACCRA, Ghana — A year for anniversary Ghana.

Twenty-five years of independence, the country in black and white shed colonial rule.

Five hundred contact with Eur Portuguese set for Gold Coast in 1482 a big stone castle "mina" that still stands.

Ten years since Nkrumah, one of the architects of African independence, died Ghana's first president in 1966, is buried in a simple grave in a village in the southern forest. A rusted metal protects the grave from the rain, but his body lies back on the shelves as a new generation of Ghanaians looks at it.

It is also the anniversary of the first British that John R. Rawlings led an execution of three military heads of state. Rawlings led another four other ranking officers last Dec. 31, after voluntarily stepping down in favor of elected president Jerry Rawlings in September 1979.

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TEXAS 120-B Ser

America injured in IRA attack

Victim wanted to kill bombers



RECOVERING — American teenager Stacy Bustin, who was injured in the July 20 IRA attack in London's Hyde Park, relaxes with her dog Winston in her London apartment. She said she was walking in the park at the time of the explosion.

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
LONDON — An American teen-ager wounded in an Irish Republican Army bombing in London last week said that at first she wanted to kill the bomber. But Stacy Bustin said she later realized, "I would be lowering myself down to his level if I did."

"The only people I have disregard for is the IRA and people who contribute to the IRA including Americans. I think they're nuts," the 18-year-old said in an interview after being released from a London hospital Tuesday.

Walking with a cane and bearing scars from shrapnel that peppered her body, Miss Bustin, whose family has lived in London for nine years, said she was walking her dog in Hyde Park last Tuesday when the bomb exploded, killing four troopers of Queen Elizabeth II's Household Cavalry and seven horses.

Miss Bustin, whose father is a vice president of Occidental International Oil Co., said she had wanted to sit on a bench where she usually stopped "but there were some people in a car kissing so I thought I'd move on."

"AS I WAS walking on, the cavalry came by so I started watching them and all of a sudden a bomb went off. At that point, I realized I'd been hit and everything was flying around me," she said.

Miss Bustin said she ran down a grassy embankment in shock trying to get home, but was stopped by a passerby who saw her injuries. She was given emergency treatment and her mother, who had heard the blast, arrived minutes later.

Miss Bustin said she is not "a political person" and didn't really understand what the IRA was fighting for — but it could not justify killing and maiming civilians.

"Supposedly the man that did the bomb, and it was a remote controlled bomb, must have seen me. And, yet, I guess it didn't matter. If it hadn't been me, it would have been somebody else and he didn't care. I think anybody who has that on their conscience will suffer. My first reaction was I'd love to kill him," she said.

"They're killing civilians, maiming civilians. The soldiers of the Blues and Royals, they're not fighting men, they're cavalymen. And the horses, how could they do that to the horses? I think they're terrible."

ASKED WHETHER she felt lucky to be alive, she replied: "Lucky? It's a miracle." Miss Bustin just graduated from the American School in London and said she still plans to start classes this September at Sam Houston University in Huntsville, Texas. She wants to be a photographer or photojournalist.

"I'm not going to let this change my life. It's changed me, but I'm still on the same course I was going beforehand, just a little postponed," she said.

Her father, Jim Bustin, who is originally from Kilgore, Texas, said the family was leaving Thursday for a vacation in Orlando, Fla., and then Oklahoma City where Miss Bustin is to be a bridesmaid at an Aug. 7 wedding.

Miss Bustin said the bombing left her with a two-inch hole in her left thigh, shrapnel in her face, stomach and legs and a throat wound. She said she still has tiny bits of shrapnel in her knee.

Her dog, Winston, suffered two minor wounds but has fully recovered.

"He got extra doggie biscuits and a lot of tender loving care," she said, adding:

"Don't worry about me, I'm a survivor. I've always done things with a boom, but this was too much of a boom."

A year of anniversaries

Ghana struggles with freedom

By SUSAN LINNÉE
Associated Press Writer
ACCRA, Ghana — This is a year for anniversaries in Ghana.

Twenty-five years of independence, the first country in black Africa to shed colonial rule.

Five hundred years of contact with Europe. The Portuguese set foot on the Gold Coast in 1482 and built a big stone castle called "el mina" that still stands.

Ten years since Kwame Nkrumah, one of the leading architects of African independence, died in exile. Ghana's first president, deposed in 1966, is buried in a simple grave in Nkroful, his village in the southwestern forest. A rusting tin roof protects the gravesite from the rain, but his books are back on the shelves in Accra as a new generation of Ghanaians looks at the past.

It is also the third anniversary of the June 4 coup that first brought Flight Lt. Jerry John Rawlings to power and resulted in the execution of three former military heads of state and four other ranking officers. Rawlings led another coup last Dec. 31, after having voluntarily stepped down in favor of elected civilians in September 1979.

This time around, the 35-year-old chairman of the ruling Provisional National Defense Council (PNDC) and his colleagues have made it clear that Westminster-style parliamentary government has no future in Ghana.

PNDC MEMBER Sgt. Daniel Alogba Akata-Pore recently described the electoral process inherited from the British as one which forced people "to choose between a bad thief and a worse thief."

"That system has failed us and it must be forgotten," he says.

Politicians and political parties are charged with using office for personal gain and of neglecting the interests of urban laborers and peasant farmers, the backbone of the country's ailing economy.

Former President Hilla Limann remains under house arrest, accused not so much of venality as of laxity and lack of concern.

A public vetting committee grills merchants and former government officials in an attempt to bring corrupt business practices to light and to collect back taxes.

In a number of towns in the

interior, market women have been beaten by soldiers and their stalls burned down. They were reportedly buying up staples at controlled prices and selling them 10 times higher, a practice known as kalabule.

The PNDC has vowed to eliminate kalabule through strict price controls and surveillance by Peoples' Defense Committees (PDC), set up in neighborhoods and factories to keep an eye on backsliders.

Ghana, whose currency, the cedi, is at the same time overvalued and virtually worthless, has a serious foreign exchange problem that is bringing everything from breweries and cigarette factories to ballpoint pen and tire manufacture to a halt because of lack of raw materials.

The country is surrounded by former French colonies where the franc is readily convertible and guaranteed by the Bank of France. Much of what is grown or made in

Ghana passes out through its porous borders to the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta or Togo where it fetches hard currency.

The World Bank, Ghana's principal source of outside aid, and the International Monetary Fund would like to see a serious devaluation of the cedi. Ghana has received no balance of payments assistance since the coup and is about \$600 million in arrears on short term foreign loans.

HALF OF GHANA'S foreign exchange earnings last year went to pay for imported oil. Limann refused to devalue, fearing the unpopular move would provoke a coup. The PNDC's secretary for finance and economic planning, Dr. Kwesi Botchwey, is also opposed to devaluation.

Recent proposals by a national economic review committee recommend lower interest rates on bank lending to stimulate industry

and the use of bank documents rather than cash to conduct much of the country's financial transactions. It is not at all certain, however, that cocoa farmers will be happy with checks instead of cash from the government purchasing board.

In its heyday in the mid-1960s, Ghana was the world's leading cocoa producer with more than 500,000 tons a year. This year's crop is estimated at 215,700 tons. Cocoa experts say because of low world prices, a crop double that would be needed just to match 1965 revenue. But the trees are old, and the farmers have turned to food crops because cocoa pays so little.

Many of the younger members of the government appear to have drawn inspiration from Cuba and Libya in an attempt to come up with a system to replace the discredited political parties.

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29 JUL 29



IS BORING BORING? — Donald King, left, H. Vinton Markland Jr., right, and H. Alvin Cullison, right, view their small community from the porch of Boring's post

office. King comments that some of the kids think Boring is boring, but he doesn't think it is with a church in town and the main meeting place at the fire hall.

It's in Boring, but is it boring?

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

BORING, Md. — On a summer afternoon, two natives rested on the front porch of Cullison's store, the only business left in Boring.

"Did anyone in this town ever amount to a damn?" 65-year-old H. Vinton Markland Jr. wondered aloud. The reply from unofficial mayor Donald King was another question, delivered with a wink: "Besides you and me?"

The two men chuckled. Simple, maybe. Rural, yes. Quiet, definitely. But is Boring boring?

"Some of the kids say that," King says. "It isn't, really... There's a church in town. The main meeting place is the fire hall. That's the center of things. They have a ball field over there," he says.

"There's always something to do." Defined by the junction of two shady country roads, Boring is a place of tire swings and hay wagons, ground-hogs and grazing cattle, tidy clapboard houses and children playing catch.

It's a forgotten pocket, separated by a ridge or two from the lush estates of Baltimore County's horse set — around a bend or two from suburban shopping centers and sprawl.

"The road just loops in here and goes back out," said the 59-year-old King, who is jokingly called mayor because of his position as captain of the fire company.

There used to be more happening in Boring — where the fire hall's upcoming events board for 1982 has no listings. Joshua Gill's saloon is gone. And the passenger train no longer stops to the call of "Boring, Baltimore and way-stations."

Still, it's not a place that people leave. "We're losing one now," King said. "He's moving up the road a piece. He called me the other night and he said, 'Now, I'm moving out, but when you have your suppers and whatever, you call me.'"

"They move on and come back." Asked the population, 76-year-old H. Alvin Cullison, proprietor of a store built in 1854, thought for a moment. "Round 'em up — young, small and old — I guess there'd be 290," he estimated.

But that's in the fire district — while actual Boring-ites

number only about 100.

"We knew everybody here, didn't we?" said Markland. King nodded. "We knew everybody by the sound of their car."

Strangers sometimes turn up at the tiny post office window in the corner of the general store — smirking as their letters get the Boring postmark, said Cullison, who used to double as postmaster.

Signs bearing the town's name become souvenirs. Markers on roads coming into Boring and on a barn in town have been snatched, King said.

The town is also defined by its only public institution, the Boring Volunteer Fire Company, which will celebrate its 75th anniversary in the fall.

Recently, when bids for work on the department's parking lot proved unaffordable, King said Boring's citizenry turned out to spread the 1,000 tons of rock by hand.

It's no surprise that, when Boring residents recall highlights of local history, they mention fires — above all, the outbreak at a nearby propane gas company in the summer of 1979.

As the gas tanks blew and the town was evacuated, Boring's volunteer firefighters were first on the scene.

"They went in there with those things exploding!" Markland said, shaking his head.

"What else could they do?" King demanded.

"They were heroes in my book," Markland replied.

Nonetheless, when Boring volunteers and trucks travel on ceremonial missions, they're usually greeted by kidding from outsiders.

"When you ride the engine in a parade," said Wayne Blevins, a 26-year-old fire company member, "they say, 'Is Boring really boring?'"

The town was christened Boring on Oct. 15, 1905, after residents decided to honor their first postmaster, David J. Boring.

Dennis the Menace talks dirty

DENVER (AP) — Readers don't mind if Dennis the Menace plays in the dirt and balks at the bathtub, but some of them want the ragamuffin character to keep his language clean.

A line spoken by Dennis in a comic strip published by newspapers on July 14 drew complaints.

Dennis, with hands in the pockets of his tiny bib overalls, said to some friends as they walked from a movie

theater: "That was a dirty trick... killin' off the bad guy while I was in takin' a leak."

Field Newspaper Syndicate of Irvine, Calif., which distributes Dennis the Menace, had sent along a milder alternate caption. While many editors used the second version, some apparently overlooked the milder choice, which read: "That was a dirty

trick... killin' off the bad guy while I

was in the bathroom."

The Laramie, Wyo., Daily Boomerang carried the first version. A few days later, the Boomerang carried an apology to readers saying, "but apparently Dennis couldn't resist the temptation to put one over on the editor. We'll keep an eye on him in the future."

"We talked to Hank. He contended times are changing.

Trans-global expedition nearly finished

LONDON (AP) — Two British explorers, battling capricious winds and currents on a drifting ice floe, are within weeks of completing their three-year quest to become the first men to circle the globe via both poles, an expedition organizer said Wednesday.

Anthony Preston, secretary of the Transglobe expedition, said a ship was leaving Wednesday night to pick up Sir Ranulph Fiennes and Dr. Charles Burton from the edge of the Arctic ice cap near the end of their historic journey over land, sea and ice.

In an "amazing coincidence," he said, the two explorers could reach their final destination at Greenwich, England exactly three years to the day since they set out on September 2, 1979 on the marathon adventure launched by Prince Charles, the expedition's patron.

"What an entry for the history books that would be," Preston told The Associated Press.

Fiennes and Burton have suffered countless mishaps since they embarked at Greenwich on what newspapers here are calling the world's "last great voyage."

They suffered a fire that destroyed crucial equipment, a near-fatal accident in which a snowmobile crashed through the ice and a sudden, unseasonal thaw that threatened to strand them in the slush.

Last month, having seemingly overcome everything the elements could throw at them, the team was again

hampered by slow currents and strong headwinds which prevented them from making progress to the edge of the ice cap.

A support ship, the Benjamin Bowring, has already made one attempt to pick them up but southerly winds compacted the thawing ice closing all approach channels.

Now, said Preston, the ship was leaving the Norwegian Arctic island of Spitzbergen in a second attempt to reach the explorers.

"This time, I will be surprised if it returns without them," he said.

Preston said the ship's crew expected the winds to change direction soon, breaking up the ice and enabling the two Britons to use their canoes to link up with the vessel.

"Even if the winds don't change at all and the ice doesn't melt, the Benjamin will stay put," he said.

"The canoes are specially equipped for dragging along on the ice as well as being used on water and we feel they could just about manage to complete the journey on foot."

Preston said he thought the ship could pick up Fiennes, 38, and Burton, 39, within the next two weeks. After that, they will return to Spitzbergen, pack up their equipment and sail on to Britain for a long-awaited reunion with their families.

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Border station may blast music again

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

DEL RIO — The super-powerful "borderblaster" radio station where Wolfman Jack and "Good Neighbor" Paul Kallinger once sandwiched hillbilly and blues records between long-winded mail order commercials and winning preachers, may be getting back into the music business.

Del Rio attorney Arturo Gonzalez said he has been negotiating for XERF — which claims to be the most powerful commercial radio station in the world — to air an early morning country music show with commercials directed at the trucking set.

The revelation of the station's possible departure from several years of exclusive religious programming could strike fear in the hearts of executives of U.S. "clear channel" stations transmitting their trucker shows at a mere 50,000 watts of power.

XERF, its transmitter about nine miles south of the Rio Grande — and out of reach of U.S. Federal Communications Commission power limitations — operates at 250,000 watts that can send its signal halfway

round the world.

Its engineer claims he could rev up the station's mammoth transmitter to 500,000 watts, Gonzalez said.

Homesick servicemen have reported picking up the station's broadcasts as far away as the Mediterranean and the South Pacific. Gonzalez said he read in the book "KGB Story" that Soviet agents listened to XERF to learn to speak English.

Wolfman Jack confirmed by telephone from Hollywood that he is "99 percent" ready to film a movie here about the radio station and his exploits as a disc jockey from 1962-64. The movie will include a 1963 shootout during a union dispute at the Mexican studio that sent Wolfman Jack and Kallinger scurrying for cover, he said.

"It's kind of like a situation comedy-adventure story," the gravelly voiced disc jockey said.

"It's an interesting story. It's more than just the station. It's the era. It's the music, you know," said Wolfman Jack, born Bob Smith 44 years ago in Brooklyn, N.Y. "It's the preachers. You remember the preachers

back in '62. They were a little bit crazier than they are now, you know.

"They were really nuts back in those days. They were great, great radio entertainers, you understand. Nowadays, they've become so clean. Everybody's got blond hair and a white suit, you know. It's become a very plastic scene to me. They don't have the raunchiness or the fervor they used to have, you know what I mean."

Kallinger, a native of Fullerton, Neb., has been affiliated with XERF since 1946 and was selected in 1979 as one of 13 living members of the Country Music Disc Jockeys Hall of Fame.

One night, decades ago, Kallinger said he asked listeners to call in to determine the station's range.

He said he received 80 calls from 43 of the 48 states, several provinces of Canada, Japan, Germany, South America and Greenland.

"Ninety percent of the listeners that called in that night reported that we were coming in loud and clear and 'keep playing that country music, Paul,'" Kallinger recalls. Kallinger denies that XERF was the station

that advertised "autographed pictures of Jesus Christ" during the heyday of borderblaster radio in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s.

"Some preacher did that on XEG (located in Monterrey, Mexico)," Kallinger said. "I am a religious man. I don't believe in that kind of malarky."

XERF advertised its mail order wares — from plastic religious statues to ballpoint pens and rat poison — with a Del Rio mailing address, while XEG received its mail in Fort Worth and XELO, located in Juarez, Mexico, used the Clint, Texas, post office, Kallinger recalled.

"Del Rio had to build a new post office to handle the business," Kallinger laughed. "We kept it in operation."

"We've gotten 10,000 to 15,000 orders a day," Gonzalez said. "Baby chicks, country and western records, razor blades, accident and life insurance."

Wolfman Jack said he worked at radio stations in Newport News, Va., and Shreveport, La., before introducing his guttural style on his midnight show over XERF in late 1962. His howling introductions

of rhythm and blues music easily caught the attention of teen-agers searching for music after many radio stations left the air at midnight.

"It is true we are going to do a picture. It is true the Wolfman was there during the shootout and I almost got killed two or three times, and it definitely was a major part of my career, as far as the power of the station and the timing of it. It just coincided with the hippie generation," Wolfman Jack said.

After leaving XERF in late 1964, the bearded disc jockey said he went to another border station in Southern California for awhile before working his way up to the "Midnight Special" television music show from 1972 to 1981.

Now he broadcasts in English on 200 U.S. radio stations, has been on Armed Forces Radio 11 years and does music shows in French, Hebrew and Japanese throughout the world, according to Mike Verema, who heads the Wolfman Jack Enterprises in Hollywood.

Kallinger, who operates a furniture store here, did "Lifetime" broadcasts for the late H.L. Hunt for several years.

Artificial blood tested

BOSTON (AP) — The first major U.S. experiment with artificial blood concludes that the yellowish-white substance effectively carries oxygen through the body and "may mean the difference between survival and death."

In their report, doctors described the effects of the man-made blood substitute on Jehovah's Witnesses who refused ordinary transfusions.

The milky substance, called Fluosol, was developed in Japan and is being used in the United States under guidelines established by the Food and Drug Administration.

Fluosol is one of a group of substances known as perfluorochemicals that can carry oxygen, one of the major functions of blood in the human body.

"It appears there is a future for perfluorochemical emulsions as a temporary treatment for inadequate oxygen transport," the researchers concluded.

The study was directed by Dr. Kevin K. Tremper at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Since 1979, 13 people have received Fluosol in the United States. The treatment is available only for those who require emergency medical and surgical treatment and refuse natural blood. Jehovah's Witnesses quote Bible passages as grounds for refusing transfusions.

The new study reports the effects of the artificial blood on three women and two men, all of them severely anemic and needing surgery.

The doctors found that the Fluosol transported about 18 percent of the consumed oxygen carried in the arteries. Even though this volume is relatively small, they wrote, in cases of severe anemia it "may mean the difference between survival and death."

The amount of oxygen carried by Fluosol "was clinically important," the doctors wrote. "All the patients were in objectively improved condition and consequently had an increased margin of safety for their surgical procedures."

Even though Fluosol is popularly called artificial blood, it is far from the real thing. Essentially, it takes the place of hemoglobin, the part of red cells that carries oxygen. But such important ingredients as infection-fighting white cells and clot-forming platelets are missing.

The researchers found that tissues are able to use oxygen more readily when it is delivered by Fluosol than by hemoglobin. Because of the substance's unique properties, they said it may have a variety of uses besides helping people who refuse transfusions.

Among these possibilities are treating carbon monoxide poisoning, heart attacks and sickle cell crisis.

Fluosol is distributed in the United States by Alpha Therapeutics Corp., a subsidiary of the Green Cross Corp. of Japan.

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CRASH AFTERMATH — An aerial photo by a New Orleans newspaper shows, from upper left to lower right, the path of the Pan Am jetliner that crashed in suburban New Orleans July 9. Officials from Pan Am were on the scene within hours to begin their investigation.

After the crash

The corporate reaction to the Pan Am airline disaster

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The phone rang at 5:15 p.m. Friday, July 9, on Richard Cozzi's desk in the Pan American World Airways operations center in Hangar 14 at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

It was Bernie Carr, in charge of Pan Am's New Orleans office. "It has been confirmed that Flight 759 has gone down in a residential area," Carr told Cozzi.

"Oh my God," Cozzi said. Then he began giving a stream of orders that would continue for the next few days.

"Keep this line open," he told Carr as he headed down the hall to convert his conference room to an emergency command post.

Thus began the corporate response of a major international airline to the crash of one of its planes. This one was a Boeing 727, federal registration number N727-37, on its regular run from Miami to New Orleans to Las Vegas to San Diego. All 146 people on board and eight others in homes in Kenner, La., were killed.

In the next few days Cozzi, the airline's operations director, and 100 other Pan Am employees involved in emergency work would: help victims, identify bodies, notify relatives, compile records, conduct investigations, pay insurance settlements, and, ultimately, defend Pan Am in lawsuits. And take care of form letters that would be sent to victims' relatives, saying all Pan Am employees "extend to you our deepest sympathy."

"You have the normal human reaction," Cozzi recalled a week later. "You get a big hollow feeling in your stomach and you say, 'Oh my God.' Then you've got to swing into action."

On that warm Friday night at JFK airport, Cozzi swung into action.

Telephones were taken out of closets and placed around a large rectangular table in his conference room. Cozzi worked beneath clocks showing the time in Hong Kong, Honolulu, New York, and London. A fifth clock labeled "Site" and set to New Orleans time was in the middle of the others.

Cozzi opened a four-inch thick loose leaf binder labeled "Emergency Manual." It would be his bible for the next 48 hours.

ONE SECTION, "Extraction," dealt with getting the dead and injured out of the wreckage. Another section suggested colored tags for victims: green for minor injuries, yellow for serious injuries not requiring immediate treatment, red for serious injuries requiring immediate treatment and black for the dead. The only tag needed for those aboard N727-37 would be black.

Within an hour of that first phone call to Cozzi, a dozen other people trained in handling emergencies were at the command table.

One executive, paged on his beeper, turned his car around from what would have been a lazy summer weekend with his family. Another, about to depart on a business trip, stopped a plane on the tarmac so he could get off and return to his office.

Richard Valeika, director of engineering for Pan Am, learned of the crash as he stepped off a flight in Miami for a fishing vacation. He flew to New Orleans where he met the rest of the airline's "go team," 15 people from different Pan Am departments who are on 24-hour call to report to crash sites.

Some team members set up a second command post at the New Orleans airport; others headed for the scene.

At a third command post on the 45th floor of Pan Am's corporate headquarters in Manhattan, public relations director James Arey put out the company's statement confirming the crash. He took the first of 300 telephone calls he would try to answer between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Watching television and talking with Pan Am employees in New Orleans, Cozzi noted in longhand that the fuselage appeared to be intact. He also noted, "At this point there appear to be no passengers leaving the aircraft."

He ordered that passengers waiting for Flight 759 in Las Vegas be put on another airline's next flight to San Diego.

On the scene, Pan Am people reported that

Kenner police had secured the area to prevent looting and souvenir hunters from removing chunks of wreckage. Pan Am Captain Donald Pritchett, head of the go team, called Cozzi and said the crash "was not survivable."

At Pan Am's New Orleans and Miami offices, workers checked ticket stubs collected at the gates against the reservations list and the seating chart to determine the number of people on board, their names and addresses.

MEANWHILE, Robert Alpert, vice president of Pan Am's insurance company, U.S. Aviation Underwriters, Inc., arrived in New Orleans from New York. He began directing Pan Am employees making the first round of phone calls to relatives of passengers at about 10:30 p.m. In some cases, Alpert said, it took several calls, rousing travel agents or officials from foreign embassies, to find relatives.

Alpert said those calls merely announced that the plane had crashed and records indicated that a certain person had been aboard. Relatives were told dental and medical records might have to be sent to New Orleans.

At the public information command post in Manhattan, Arey told reporters at about 11 p.m. the number of passengers aboard and the names and addresses of the eight crew members who died.

Down the Hangar 14 hall in the operations control room, where Pan Am keeps track of all its planes and crews on large scrolls that roll forward with each flight, the lines that tracked N727-37 and the crew stopped abruptly. In the first silent testimony to fallen comrades, a Pan Am worker penciled in the names of the crew members.

At the crash site, Valeika, Pan Am's top engineer, crawled into the charred tail section looking for a "black box" containing the cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder.

"It was still smoldering, though," he said later. "I couldn't find it. Also, they hadn't cleared some of the bodies from that part of the plane."

The voice recorder was found the next day.

Steel workers face future of uncertainty

By STRAT DOU THAT
Associated Press Writer

WEIRTON, W. Va. — Weirton Steel. The name is uttered in almost reverent tones in this company town 40 miles southwest of Pittsburgh in West Virginia's northern panhandle.

It was here more than 70 years ago that Ernest Weir located his mill, an enterprise that eventually would employ nearly 13,000 workers and turn out some of the world's best tin-coated steel.

But today, the 26,000 residents of this Ohio River steel town are divided over a multimillion-dollar buy-out proposal that the optimistic see as salvation and the skeptics call "ESOP's Fable."

ESOP stands for Employees Stock Ownership Plan. Under it, the employees of the Weirton Steel Division have been offered the opportunity to purchase the mill for \$200 million.

The plan first was advanced after Weirton's present owner, National Steel Corp., announced in March it would no longer make any capital investment in its "marginally profitable" operation here.

On Monday the workers learned more when a consulting firm reported that 1,400 of the plant's 8,400 jobs would have to be eliminated and the remaining employees take salary cuts of up to 32 percent if the mill were to remain profitable.

Supporters of the plan have taken to the streets. Hundreds of green flags and ribbons, decorating downtown street lights and automobile aerials, flap in the muggy breeze. They signal an enthusiasm to "go for it." Not everyone agrees.

Two of these skeptics sat recently in a small restaurant across the street from a plant gate. The men, Bob Blackwell and Wayne Moten, had just finished working the midnight shift and were discussing the employees' buy-out plan.

"What do I think?" asked Blackwell, munching a bite of ham and eggs. "Some of those rollers in the finishing mill are getting more than \$200 a day and a lot of the men are making \$50,000 and more. I think the company is trying to get rid of the older workers so they won't have to pay those big salaries any more."

Moten, nursing an early morning beer, nodded in agreement.

"Yeah," he said. "A lot of the men don't think National really wants to sell the plant. They think National's just trying to beat us down on salaries and pensions."

This time it was Blackwell, a bricklayer who came to work at Weirton Steel 17 years ago, who nodded.

"Well, whatever they're doing, they're scaring a lot of people. You wouldn't believe how many of the older men are retiring at the end of the month."

Just then, Blackwell greeted a man who was seated on a nearby stool. He was one of the 2,700 Weirton Steel workers who have been laid off in recent months and was just back from a job hunting expedition down South.

"I went to Houston first," he said. "They saw my out-of-state plates and told me to get out of town, that they were sick of us northerners coming down and taking all the jobs. Then I went to Florida and I think maybe I've found something in the Clearwater area; but, of course, it doesn't pay anything like I was making at Weirton Steel."

The bond between the town and the mill goes deep. Weirton was incorporated as a community more than 40 years after the mill opened and the first mayor was Thomas E. Millsop, former board chairman of National Steel.

Growing up in Weirton meant almost a guarantee of a job in the mill.

Montgomery Ward

Back to school stock-up sale



Boys' T-shirt or briefs
3 for 2.47 Reg. 3 for 3.49
100% cotton T-shirt and briefs are rib knit so they stretch as little boys grow. Shirt is reinforced at stress points. Both S, M and L (2-6x).



Boys' tube socks
6 pair 3.47 Reg. 6 pair 4.49
Tube socks are 66% cotton and 34% polyester with a terry lined foot. Choose white or white with striped tops. Sizes S, M, L and XL (4-9½).



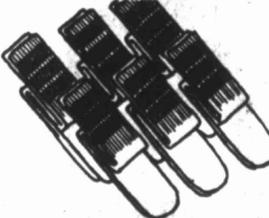
Big boys' terry crew socks
Sale .77 Reg. 1.29
Terry crew socks with cushioned heel and toe. 75% Orion acrylic with 25% nylon for extra stretch. In navy, black and brown. Sizes M, L and XL.



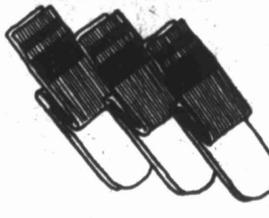
Men's crew socks
Sale 1.17 Reg. 1.69
Crew socks have reinforced heel and toe. DuPont hi-bulk Orion acrylic and stretch nylon. In navy, black, brown, more. One size fits 10-13.



Big boys' T-shirt or briefs
3 for 3.97 Reg. 3 for 5.49
Crew neck T-shirt and briefs are 50% cotton and 50% Kodol polyester so they retain shape wash after wash. Both with reinforced seams. 8 to 20.



Big boys' tube socks
6 pair 3.97 Reg. 6 pair 5.17
Tube socks have a cushioned foot for super comfort. Acrylic and polyester. White with striped tops. M, L (7-12), XL socks (10-13), reg. 6/5.87, 6/4.97



Men's crew socks
3 pair 3.25 Reg. 3 pair 4.25
Crew socks have fully cushioned sole. Tops are cotton. Feet are 75% cotton, 25% nylon. Choose white or white with striped tops. One size fits 10-13.



Men's pocket polo shirt
Sale 3.47 Reg. 4.99
Shirt is 100% heavyweight combed cotton. With reinforced shoulder seams. In assorted light and dark colors. Sizes S, M, L and XL.



Men's T-shirt or briefs
3 for 4.47 Reg. 3 for 6.49
Both are 50% cotton and 50% Kodol polyester. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL. A-shirt, M, L, XL, reg. 3/6.49, 3/4.47. Boxers, S, M, L, XL, reg. 3/7.49, 3/4.97



Women's crew socks
Sale .87 Reg. 1.39
Crew socks are 70% Orion acrylic for a soft feel with 30% nylon for more stretch. Ribbed cuffs stay up. In white, colors. One size fits 9-11.



Women's knee high socks
Sale .67 Reg. .97
Cable knit knee highs are 72% Orion acrylic and 28% stretch nylon. In white, navy, berry, dark brown and red. One size fits women's 9 to 11.



Sweet 'n' Sassy bra
3.97 Reg. 5.75
Antron III nylon bra is trimmed with lace for a delicate touch. With adjustable straps. Front hook closure. White or blush. A, B, C cup 34 to 38.



Young men's briefs, bikinis
Sale 1.97 Each, reg. 2.49
Low rise briefs and bikinis are 82% stretch nylon, 18% Lycra spandex for a great fit. 3-color elastic waistband. Red, navy, black, white. S, M, L, XL.



Girls' cotton panties
3 for 2.47 Reg. 3 for 3.59
100% cotton panties are puff stitch knit to prevent shrinkage in the wash. Double fabric panel. Package of pink, yellow and blue. 7 to 14.



Briefs, bikinis, hipuggers
Sale .67 Each, reg. .99
Stock up now on misses' panties. All 3 styles are 100% nylon with cotton panel. White, beige, blue and pink with matching elastic. Sizes 5, 6, 7.



Sweet 'n' Sassy bikini
3.47 Reg. 4.25
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DEAR ABBY: a guest with sp (very heavy) w She asks for stantly checks t canned goods to has. She asks fo on in the evening None of us is o things on hand f Do you think sugar-free item size that she's n at home? Thank

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DEAR ABBY: is my voice. It is girl.

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DEAR ABBY shower. My que you notes to e brought a gift? sincerely

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Kesslers

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Lifestyle

Dear Abby

Guest adds work load



DEAR ABBY: What are a hostess's obligations toward a guest with special diet requests? We have a relative (very heavy) who visits fairly often from another city. She asks for artificial sweetener for her tea and constantly checks the labels on the salad dressing bottle and canned goods to find out how many calories everything has. She asks for dietetic or sugar-free desserts, and later on in the evening she says, "A diet pop would taste good."

None of us is diabetic, so we don't ordinarily have those things on hand for ourselves.

Do you think I should purchase these special low-cal, sugar-free items for her visits, when it is obvious from her size that she's not all that fussy about calories when she's at home? Thanks.

HOOSIER

DEAR HOOSIER: In these calorie-conscious times, one need not be a diabetic to keep diet drinks and low-cal food on hand. If it doesn't work a hardship on your budget, it would be generous of you to accommodate your frequent visitor. But either do it graciously or not at all. Your resentment would be hard to conceal.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old male and my problem is my voice. It is still very high-pitched, and I sound like a girl.

When I call a girl, and her mother answers, I have heard in the background, "Who is it?" Then the mother says, "It's some girl!"

I am developing a complex over this. If my voice doesn't change pretty soon, should I see some kind of doctor? Maybe I am missing some hormones. Please help me.

SOUNDS LIKE A GIRL

DEAR SOUNDS: You're on the right track. An endocrinologist can determine whether you have a hormone deficiency — and if so, the deficiency can be corrected.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently given a beautiful bridal shower. My question is this: Is it necessary to send thank-you notes to everyone who attended the shower and brought a gift? I thanked them all at the shower — and sincerely.

Several did not make it to the shower, but sent gifts. My mother says I should send them thank-you notes because they didn't hear my verbal thanks expressed, but it isn't necessary to send written thanks to those who were there.

My fiancé thinks I should send a written thank-you note to everyone who attended. Abby, there were 70 people there, and I have so much to do these days with the wedding only six weeks away! Also, there's the expense of postage and stationery. I think a verbal thank-you is enough.

I will send out thank-you notes for my wedding gifts after the wedding. Would it be all right to thank people for their shower gifts and wedding gifts in the same note? That way I could kill two birds with one stone.

BUSY BRIDE

DEAR BUSY: If you want to "kill two birds — don't use the same stone, use pen and write two notes. A verbal thank-you is better than nothing. But to be absolutely proper, send a written thank-you note for every shower gift received. Ditto for your wedding gifts.

And by the way, since it's your fiancé's wedding too, there's no reason why he can't pitch in and help write those notes.

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of the Big Spring Herald, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Kesslers announce son's birth

Terry and Luan Kessler, 4108 Muir, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Clinton Wayne, July 20, at Womens' and Childrens' Hospital in Odessa. The infant arrived at 11:19 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

Clinton is the grandson of Mrs. Martha Nixon, Rt. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Kessler, Con Can. He is the great-grandson of Artie Jones, Uvalde, and Asa Hobbs, Rt. 3. Clinton was welcomed home by his sister Sherry, 11.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD RICHARDSON ...to celebrate 25th anniversary

Richardsons celebrate silver anniversary

Donald and Myrna Richardson, 1411 Johnson, will be honored with a reception in their home Sunday in commemoration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The reception, hosted by their children, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

Richardson, originally from Big Spring, was introduced to Mrs. Richardson, the former Myrna Thomas also of Big Spring, by their friends at Terry's Drive In. The couple was married July 23, 1957 at College Baptist Church. The Rev. H.W. Bartlett performed the ceremony. Their wedding ceremony was the first performed in College Baptist Church.

Graham family holds reunion

The children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Graham, formerly of Ackerly, held a family reunion Sunday at the Nelson Park near Abilene. The occasion also honored Mrs. J.T. Cook, Mineral Wells, who has had a lengthy illness.

Forty-one family members were present. Those attending from Big Spring

were Mrs. Don Rasberry, Cecil Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Jarell Barbee and Polly Barbee. Attending from Sand Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Terri Jo Cook, and Larry Newton.

Others attending were from Clyde, Fort Worth, Andrews, Stephenville, Burleson and Waco.



Dr. Donohue

Itching is not always harmless

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like to ask about a big problem I have. Everytime I take a shower or a bath my legs, arms and upper body itch something terrible for about a half hour. They itch so bad sometimes I could cry. I used different soaps and warm water, but nothing seems to help. Do you have any information that would help? I do rinse well. I am 65, but I have had this for a long time. — C.F.

A number of physical agents, like cold, heat, water or sunlight, can cause the body to itch and even break out in hives. It's very much like what happens to people sensitive to substances such as pollens. Why the environmental factors evoke such a response in some people is a little mysterious. Some people get relief from antihistamines. They are certainly worth a try. See if your doctor agrees.

Having said all that, I don't want you to assume that it's always this simple — that the environmental factor is causing the itching all by itself. There are some other reasons why the skin itches in response to warm water, or example, or why it itches all the time.

For example, diabetes, increasing thyroid hormone production, kidney disease and too many red blood cells (polycythemia) can cause itching. So, in fact can some cancers (Hodgkin's is one of them) cause an itching sensation. But with such problems, the itching is usually long lasting, not just for a period after bathing, as in your case. Nevertheless, these other possibilities, however remote, are another good reason to pay your doctor a visit — to check on your general health. Do that.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the lumbar spine? — W.P. The spine has many names — backbone, vertebral column, spinal column. Very briefly, it can be described as being divided into sections: neck section, called the cervical spine; chest section, called the thoracic spine; lower back to just above the buttocks, the lumbar spine, and the very lowest section, the sacral spine.

In your letter, you refer to a great many symptoms, any

of which might indicate a lumbar spine problem. Sometimes rheumatoid arthritis, which you say you have, can affect a person's spine. I don't know anything for sure at this distance. You may find the booklet "Backache and Spine Problems" informative. There is a more detailed discussion of that structure. Other reasons may order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 30 cents for printing and handling. I don't think you should be trying to diagnose your own problem, however.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a widow earning my living. I cannot afford the expense of a visit to the doctor's office. My problem is blood pressure. When I have it taken, it registers 140, 132, 126 over 100. This means a problem with the heart, does it not? — C.C.

The bottom number of 100, the diastolic pressure, means a problem with your arteries. It means they are in a state of constant narrowing. Because the blood has to flow through the narrowed arteries, the pressure is higher.

Many high blood pressure medicines are available to help the arteries expand, to allow the blood to flow to lower. Your reference to the heart is not entirely inappropriate. If blood pressure stays elevated, it can make the heart pump harder and that can cause damage to it from overwork. Even though your numbers (systolic pressure) are normal, you really should see a doctor who can advise you about your high diastolic pressure. Tell him about your worry about expense. I am sure he'll adjust his fees so you can get treatment.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you please tell me what "spermatocoeles" are? What causes them? — D.L.D. Spermatocoeles are cysts that form in the tiny ducts that transport sperm from the testes. They may occur on one or both sides, and usually they are of no consequence. If they become large they can be removed surgically. I am sorry, but I don't have a good explanation as to why they form there.

Freezing and reheating precooked foods

Many cooks find it convenient to prepare two batches of a recipe and freeze one for later use, or to prepare a meal well ahead of time and freeze it. Most beef dishes, especially casseroles, freeze well if properly done.

Food should be prepared for immediate serving, but very slightly underdone, to allow it to cook to perfection when reheated. It should be cooled quickly in the refrigerator or on ice.

Package when cool in moisture-and vapor-proof containers or materials such as freezer paper or heavy-duty aluminum foil. Pack tightly, eliminating as much air as possible, but leaving 1/2

inch to 1 inch head space for expansion of liquids. Seal tightly with airtight lid or freezer tape and freeze immediately. Mark date frozen on each package.

When reheating precooked dishes, only those in oven-proof containers may go directly from freezer to oven. Otherwise, transfer to an ovenproof container after partially thawing in a pan of warm water. Food should be completely thawed only in the refrigerator.

A double boiler is preferable when reheating frozen food on the stove. If direct heat must be used,

keep it low, stir often, and distribute blocks of food evenly in the pan.



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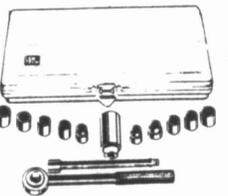
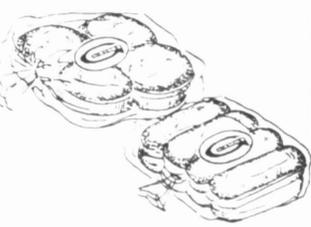
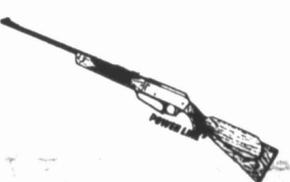
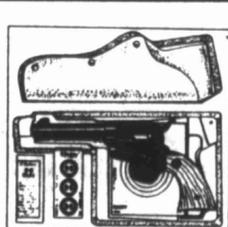
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You ca Oakland's baseball y thrills sin Braves, I smashing (First the dashing D 100 barrie Lou Brock 1974. Now already sw That cor would lea games this amazing A to tie Brock Brock w had built q major leag thought to established Now her around the write hims It has be Oakland thionship la 12-0 start), mound and the only co in the All-S Some of him of "ho but his curr cares? It's runs or a meters. Move on past you.

That slig breeze you Class A-A in the Big S able to suit and grins tv hit 'em har As of righ high school demanded percentage bonuses if t shown at bc Coaches countered v games in h threats of s high player strike. If there stadiums, t plan for \$3 features as "Semi-Toug "Paper Lion Speaking time and s Angelo to c Of course, i it used to b Bourbon (Bumisms fr Still, it's names like Toni Fritsc Perry right ture or auto The camp

There gol can't play. It's the W Junior Tour Friday at th Age divis Entry fee is Gary Ham The summ but the big The city Aug. 7-8 a medal play any residen contact Cor Recappin some of Ke Gary Faulk win a Sunda the Big Sp place went. Coffee, Gen who shot a t And final One Scrapb Mize. Mize k No. 3 hole w were J.D. Pfeiffer and



Thursday Notes

Zimmer falls under the ax

Rangers pilot latest manager fired

In celebration of its six-month anniversary, Famous Thursday Notes is going one step further. If Ted Turner, king of cable TV, can call his Atlanta Braves "America's Team," can this piece of writing gain recognition as "America's Column?"

You can't help but be amazed at Oakland's Rickey Henderson. During a baseball year that really has had too many thrills since the fabulous start of the Braves, Henderson is on his way to smashing one of baseball's great records. First there was immortal Ty Cobb, then dashing Dodger Maury Wills breaking the 100 barrier and finally cruising Cardinal Lou Brock racing to 118 SB's in 151 games in 1974. Now there's Henderson who has already swiped 94 bags in just 99 games. That computes to 0.95 SB's a game and would leave Henderson with 152 in 160 games this season. It's hard to believe that amazing A needs just 24 more stolen bases to tie Brock and it's still July!

Brock was known as a base-stealer and had built quite a reputation before he set the major league record. In fact, Brock was thought to be on his way down when he established the new standard. Now here's Henderson who has just been around the bigs a few years and ready to write himself into the all-time record books. It has been Henderson who saved face for Oakland this year. After a division championship last year (and the previous record 12-0 start), the A's have slumped on the mound and at the plate. Henderson is about the only consistent A's offense and sparked in the All-Star game.

Some of his fellow players are accusing him of "hot-dogging" it. Well, he might be but his current feat is so mind-boggling who cares? It's like a slugger hitting 80 home runs or a sprinter turning in an 8.5 100 meters. Move over Sweet Lou, Rickey's runnin' past you.

That slight tingle in the hot summer breeze you feel is football in the air. Class A-AAAA schools begin working out in the Big Spring area Aug. 9 with the teams able to suit up Aug. 13 in full pads for fun and grins two-a-days. Class AAAA schools hit 'em hard Aug. 16. As of right now, there is planned strike of high school football although players have demanded better food in the cafeteria, a percentage of gross concession sales and bonuses if their games are video-taped and shown at booster club meetings. Coaches and administration have countered with sample testing before each game in hopes of curbing snuff abuse and threats of suiting out sophomores and junior high players for Friday night if there is a strike.

If there is no football in high school stadiums, the hometown drive-ins should plan for \$3 carload nights, showing such features as "Knute Rockne All-American," "Semi-Tough," "North Dallas Forty" and "Paper Lion."

Speaking of football, if you've got some time and some gas, head down to San Angelo to catch a little of the Oilers camp. Of course, it's not the wild and crazy scene it used to be with Kenny Stabler — "The Bourbon Cowboy" and those great Bumisms from Bum Phillips.

Still, it's a great way to see some big names like Earl Campbell, Dave Casper, Toni Fritsch, Robert Brazile and Vernon Perry right up close, perhaps getting a picture or autograph. The camp continues through Aug. 20.

There golf in town Friday but the adults can't play. It's the West Texas Chapter of the PGA Junior Tour, scheduled to tee-off at 9 a.m. Friday at the Country Club. Age divisions are 12-13, 14-15 and 16-18. Entry fee is just \$5 for 18 holes. Contact pro Gary Hammer for more info.

The summer golf season is winding down but the big event is still to come. The city golf championship is scheduled Aug. 7-8 at Comanche Trails, a 36-hole medal play event. The tourney is open to any resident of Howard County. To enter, contact Comanche pro Bobby Maxwell.

Recapping some weekend golf, the four-some of Keith Hamilton, Sammy Simms, Gary Faulkner and Jim White fired a 58 to win a Sunday Louisiana Draw sponsored by the Big Spring Golf Association. Second place went to the team of Nile Cole, Max Coffee, Gene Fletcher and Bert Whitaker who shot a 62.

And finally, from the "Herald Hole-in-One Scrapbook," it's time to recognize Ray Mize. Mize knocked in a 197-yard shot on the No. 3 hole with a three-iron. Watching him were J.D. Nelson, Bill McClendon, Dick Pfeiffer and Don Reynolds.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Darrell Johnson is the Texas Rangers' 11th manager in 11 seasons. Don Zimmer, the man he replaced, still does not understand why he was fired.

Zimmer's job ended Wednesday night after Texas lost 3-2 to the Milwaukee Brewers. His team compiled a 38-58 record, third-worst in the major leagues. He had known since Monday he was being fired but, in a move Zimmer said was unprecedented during his 33 years in baseball, majority owner Eddie Chiles asked him to continue to run the team through Wednesday's game.

Chiles said Zimmer was not fired because of the Rangers' pitiful play but because of "something personal" that Chiles refused to explain. Rumors of the firing began circulating Monday but Chiles — who had discussed his decision with Zimmer Monday — denied the reports as late as Tuesday night, calling them unfounded.

Zimmer, sitting beside Chiles during Wednesday night's announcement of his firing, was asked if he understood the move.

"No. Hell, no," he said. "He (Chiles) says he understands, but I don't."

"Don didn't do anything wrong," Chiles said. "He's my friend, and I hope I'm his friend."

Johnson, who has no guarantees beyond the end of this year, said he plans no wholesale changes.

"One of the main things we have to do is evaluate the team's personnel and still try to win as many games as possible," he said. "I never saw a thing that Jimmy did that I thought was wrong. I have no magic wand to wave."

Asked why he picked Johnson as interim manager, Chiles snapped, "That's my business," and left the room.

Zimmer said a confidential report on his managerial abilities, prepared by team statistician Craig Wright, was a key to his downfall but Chiles said otherwise.

"It had nothing whatsoever to do with my decision," he said. "I haven't even read it fully."

But when pressed for a fuller explanation, Chiles berated reporters.

"I have heard on the radio and TV tonight the announcers said it (the firing) was badly handled," he said. "It wouldn't have been if the press hadn't gotten involved in a way they weren't entitled to."

"We are not a public business, we are not a government agency. You're not entitled to know everything we do." Zimmer removed his pictures, plaques and mementoes from his office walls well before gametime Wednesday, and had packed a suitcase with his personal belongings.

During a pre-game talk with writers, Zimmer said he was disappointed in the way his firing had been handled. "You don't fire a man, then tell him to go to work. Why couldn't he fire me Monday? Or, why couldn't he wait until today (Wednesday) to tell me?" he asked rhetorically. "People all over baseball are laughing about this right now."

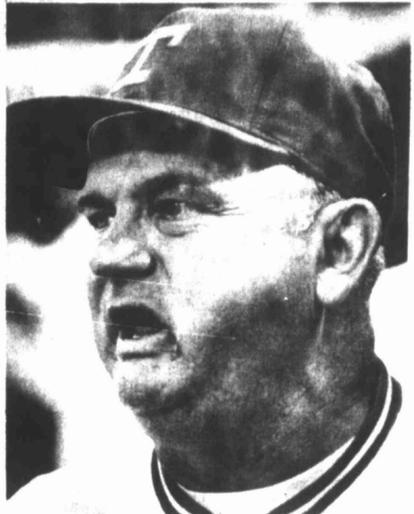
"Zim's a good manager," said Ranger outfielder Mickey Rivers. "This team is no good. This team can't play, that's the problem."

"I don't think we're going to find anyone better to replace him," added pitcher Doc Medich. "I like this man. I like him a lot. He's always been honest and fair with me."

Zimmer said he was offered the opportunity to resign but declined.

"We discussed that, but I told him (Chiles) this place is a mess and there's no way I'm going to quit...under those circumstances. I would have liked to stay and help straighten it out, but it didn't work out," Zimmer said. Ironically, Johnson replaces the man who replaced him as Boston Red Sox manager in 1976.

Johnson hired Zimmer as a coach in Boston after Zimmer was fired as San Diego manager after the 1973 season. Zimmer, in turn, hired Johnson to be a Rangers coach after Johnson's dismissal as Seattle's manager in 1980.



DON ZIMMER AS MANAGER...fired Wednesday by Eddie Chiles.

Zimmer became the Texas manager after Chiles fired Pat Corrales on the last day of the 1980 season. The team's record in 1981 was 57-48. Zimmer managed Boston from 1976 to 1980 and San Diego in 1972 and 1973.

Sports Shorts

Lamesa named AD, coach

LAMESA — Jim Warren was approved as athletic director and Wayne Roberts moved up to head basketball coach at a called meeting of the Lamesa School District Board of Education here Wednesday.

Warren, head football coach for the Golden Tors, was elevated to the athletic director's position when O.W. Follis announced his resignation at a board meeting Monday. Follis had served as boy's basketball coach at Lamesa for 37 years and had recorded over 900 wins, most by a Texas high school coach.

Roberts, a 1979 graduate of Angelo State, served as Follis' assistant this past season. He was approved upon the recommendation of Warren.

Junior golf event Friday

The West Texas Chapter of the PGA Junior Tour will stop off in Big Spring Friday for an 18 hole event.

Entry fee is \$5 per player. Tee offs begin at 9 a.m. for three age divisions — ages 12-13, ages 14-15 and ages 16-18.

Plaques will be awarded to the top three finishers in each group with the winners advancing to the annual West Texas Junior Championship Tournament at the Greentree Country Club in Midland later this summer.

Bag tags will be given to all participants in the one day event.

Boxing club starts workouts

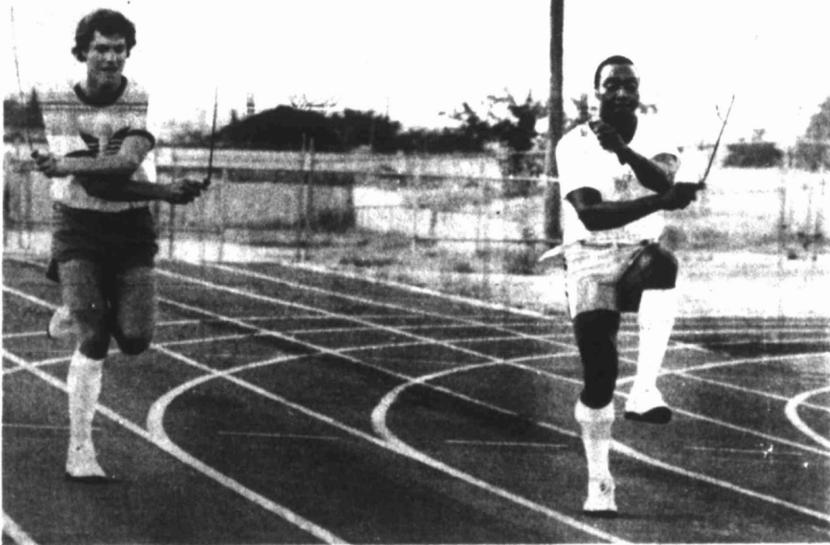
It's time to hit the rings, again. The Howard County Boxing Club is working out at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the organization's building on North 4th Street.

Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to try out. According to coach Joe Martinez, all that is required is "ambition and a bit of determination to work."

"We want to become one of the best teams in West Texas and make everyone here in Big Spring proud and give their full support," Martinez says.

Other coaches are Jaime Baldwin, Ed Garza and David Baldwin.

For more information, contact Martinez at 263-4562 or to make a donation, write, Howard County Boxing Club, P.O. Box 2937, Big Spring.



JUMP ROPE JOY — So you thought jump roping was just for kids or flat-footed athletes? Not true report new Big Spring coaches Rob Saxton, left, and Lynn Reed.

The new arrivals in town were working on their coordination Wednesday night on the Blankenship Field track. Saxton will coach at Goliad Middle School and

Oilers, Green Bay deal, five players cut at camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Green Bay Packers have traded tackle Mark Koncar to the Houston Oilers in the second deal between the two teams in as many days.

Oiler Coach Ed Biles announced the trade late Wednesday night.

Koncar, 6-5, 268, was a Packer first round draft choice from Colorado in 1976, but spent much of his time on the injured list.

The Oilers sent tackle Angelo Fields to the Packers on Tuesday in exchange for Green Bay's third round draft selection in 1983.

Koncar was placed on the Packers' injury list in 1978 with a leg injury. He spent part of the 1980 season on injured

reserve, returned on Oct. 4 and on Oct. 11 suffered an Achilles tendon injury.

Koncar returned to start 12 games for the Packers last season.

Five more players were cut by the Oilers, bringing the number of players at their training camp to 87.

Trimmed from roster Wednesday were Dennis Cole, a linebacker from California State-Long Beach; Lance Pederson, a center from Southern Methodist; Richard Suchanuk, a tight end from Drake; John Tobolka, an offensive tackle from Texas; and John Wade, a linebacker from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Veterans were due to report to training camp Wednesday evening, with only offensive lineman Leon Gray unsigned.

Reese guilty of violation

MIAMI (AP) — Don Reese, who shocked the sports world two months ago with allegations of widespread drug abuse in the National Football League, has been charged with violating probation following a six-week investigation.

Authorities said Reese triggered the investigation himself, after making statements in a controversial Sports Illustrated article detailing how he and other NFL players used cocaine following Reese's release from prison on a 1977 drug-trafficking conviction.

A warrant was issued Wednesday for the arrest of Reese. But George Yoss, chief assistant Dade County state attorney, said it would not be executed because he had been assured the former Miami Dolphins and New Orleans Saints player will

surrender in Miami next week.

Reese was targeted for investigation in June after publication of his first-person story, alleging cocaine use among NFL players.

Durant called for an investigation after the story was published.

For the past six weeks, Yoss has been interviewing current and former NFL players named in the article, and inmates who served in the stockade with Reese and Crowder, Ware said.

Reese, who could face a maximum of 29 years in prison if convicted of probation violation, reportedly has completed a five-week drug rehabilitation program in California and has become a born-again Christian.



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29 JULY 29

Texas loses, 3-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — While the Texas Rangers were trying to rebound from the news that their manager had been fired, the Milwaukee Brewers were scoring runs.

The Rangers, distracted for three days by rumors of Don Zimmer's dismissal, made four errors in the first three innings Wednesday, leading to two unearned Milwaukee runs, and the Brewers won it 3-2 on Ted Simmons' eighth-inning sacrifice fly.

Paul Molitor and Robin Yount opened the inning with consecutive singles and Cecil Cooper advanced them to second and third with a sacrifice bunt, setting up the winning run.

"The two singles, the bunt, and then Ted's sacrifice fly — just excellent," Kuenn smiled.

Bob McClure, 8-3, went seven innings for the Brewers to get the win, walking four and striking out four.

"My last game was like this," McClure said. "That's the way it has been my last three starts, really. But as long as the guys keep coming through when they have to — scoring runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth — we'll keep winning."

It was the Brewers' 12th win in 16 games while the Rangers lost their 14th in 17 tries.

Zimmer was notified Monday that he was being fired but majority owner Eddie Chiles asked him to manage through Wednesday night's game, and Zimmer agreed.

"I don't feel bad about it," Zimmer said of his strange, lame-duck stint. "The man (Chiles) is paying me and I worked up until he fired me."

Chiles said the team's won-lost record — 38-58, third-worst in the major leagues — was not Zimmer's undoing, but refused to discuss what the reasons were.

Asked if he understood why he was being fired, Zimmer — seated beside Chiles at a post-game news conference — said, "No. Hell, no. He says he understands. I don't."

Ironically, Zimmer's replacement as interim manager is Darrell Johnson. Zimmer replaced Johnson as Boston Red Sox manager six years ago.

"One of the main things we have to do is evaluate the personnel on this team while trying to win as many games as possible," said Johnson, who promised no wholesale changes.

"I never saw a thing that Jimmy did that I thought was wrong," he said. "I have no

magic wand to wave."
Milwaukee's first two runs — Ranger gifts — scored when third baseman Buddy Bell and first baseman Dave Hostetler each booted routine ground balls, letting Brewer runners score.

Texas' two runs came in the second on a walk to Lamar Johnson, Jim Sundberg's single, a wild pitch from McClure and Doug Flynn's two-run single.

American League

Orioles 2, White Sox 1

Earl Weaver, who was suspended by AL President Lee MacPhail after poking his finger in umpire Terry Cooney's face during an argument, was eligible to manage again Tuesday night. But with Baltimore on a tear, the superstitious Weaver stayed away from the dugout and did it again Wednesday as the Orioles edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1 and stretched their longest winning streak of the season to seven games.

Eddie Murray and John Lowenstein singled home sixth-inning runs to back the nine-hit pitching of Scott McGregor and two relievers. Ken Singleton doubled with one out in the sixth and scored the tying run on a single by Murray, who took second on a high, off-target throw by right fielder Harold Baines. Lowenstein followed with an RBI single off loser Richard Dotson.

Weaver was in uniform, but not in the dugout during the game in what he said was an attempt not to jinx the streaking Orioles.

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 7

Dwight Evans drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Carney Lansford capped a six-run fifth inning with a three-run shot. The Red Sox trailed 7-1 after 2½ innings but Evans hit a solo homer in the third. Then, after singles by Glenn Hoffman and Rick Miller in the fifth, Evans lined another homer that pulled Boston within 7-5. Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski followed with singles and Roy Lee Jackson relieved Dave Steib. Lansford greeted him with a towering homer, putting the Red Sox in front.

Yankees 8, Tigers 7

With the Yankees trailing 7-3, Dave Collins started the seventh-inning rally with a triple, Bucky Dent, who had a two-run single earlier, singled, Willie Randolph walked and one out later, Jerry Mumphrey singled to make it 7-5. Lou Piniella was sent up to bat for Oscar Gamble and Detroit summoned Bob James, just up from the minors, for his AL debut. Bobby Murcer batted for Piniella and slammed James' second pitch into the right field seats.

Angels 13, A's 1

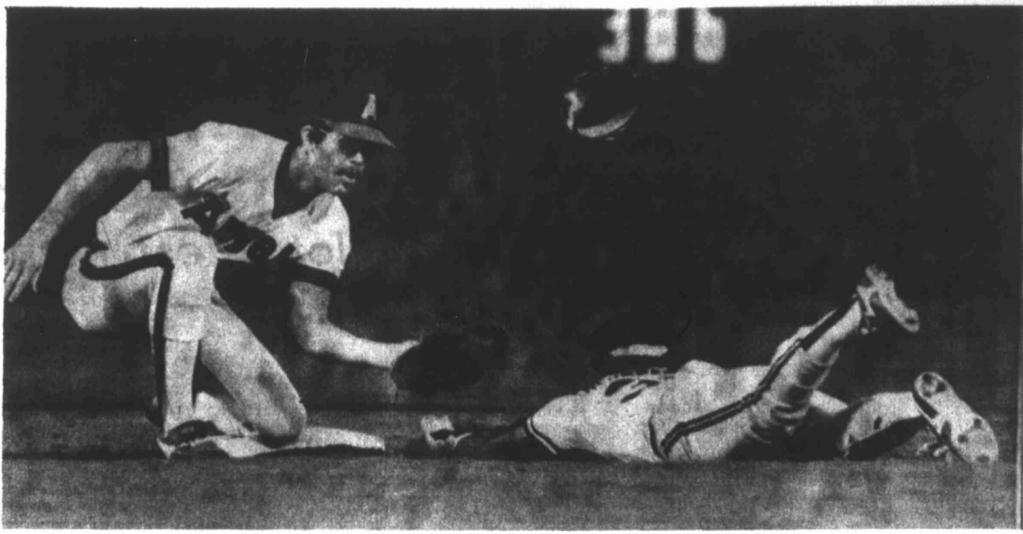
Don Baylor and Ron Jackson each drove in four runs with three hits apiece while Mike Witt scattered six hits and blanked Oakland until the ninth inning. Baylor hit a pair of two-run homers while Jackson had a two-run single and a two-run double. The victory gave the Angels a two-game lead over Kansas City in the AL West.

Indians 4, Royals 2

Rookie Carmen Castillo cracked a tie-breaking two-run homer — his first in the majors — to back the three-hit pitching of Rick Sutcliffe, who needed last-out help from Dan Spillner. Castillo's homer came off loser Bill Castro and followed a single by Rick Mas added a run in the eighth on Chris Bandó's triple and Rodney Craig's single.

Mariners 6, Twins 2

Richie Zisk belted a two-run homer and a double, extending his hitting streak to 15 games. Zisk opened the second inning with a double and scored on Rick Sweet's broken-bat single. Gary Gray followed with an RBI double. An inning later, Bruce Bochte walked and Zisk followed with his 13th home run. Al Cowens also homered for Seattle while Gaylord Perry pitched six innings, allowing one unearned run, for his 304th career victory.



WAITING FOR RICKEY — California Angels' shortstop Tim Foli waits for Oakland A's base-stealing wizard Rickey Henderson at second base in the third inning of Wednesday night's game in Anaheim. Henderson was

thrown out trying for his 96th stolen base of the season. California won the game, 13-1.

J.R. tosses shutout baseball in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Former Houston Astros mound star J.R. Richard led the franchise's Daytona Beach farm club to a 6-0 Florida State League victory over the St. Petersburg Cardinals Wednesday, smothering the first eight batters he faced and notching two strikeouts.

But Daytona Beach Manager Eric Swanson said after the game he had been most impressed with Richard's fielding. In the bottom of the second inning, Richard flagged down a sizzling high hopper, wheeled and easily threw out Cardinal batter Ken Spears at first.

Richard went seven innings in the Class A game, giving up four hits and two walks. His pitching still lacked the blistering speed that was his trademark in the National League, before he suffered a near-fatal stroke two years ago. But his control was sound, and Richard showed none of the wildness that plagued earlier Florida State League starts.

Astros top Cincy, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — At times it seems like the Houston Astros couldn't buy a break, but it's been no bed of roses for the Cincinnati Reds either.

Only the Reds stand between the Astros and the National League West cellar, and one short hop of a baseball may have cost Cincinnati a victory Wednesday night.

Houston triumphed 4-2, going ahead on Art Howe's two-run double in the sixth inning with two out. But Howe almost never got a shot at the game-winning hit.

The Reds held a 2-1 lead when Ray Knight lead off the bottom of the sixth with a walk and Jose Cruz singled him to second base.

One out later, Phil Garner lined out to centerfield and Knight was far off the bag when the throw came in from centerfielder Cesar Cedeno.

The ball hopped past shortstop Ron Oester, keeping the inning alive for Howe's heroics.

Howe doubled home Knight and Cruz to give Houston a 3-2 edge. The Astros made it 4-2 in the seventh on Dickie Thon's double. Terry Puhl's fly to center and Cruz' run-scoring single.

Joe Niekro, 10-7, posted his fourth straight complete game and his eighth full stint in his last 12 starts. Niekro scattered seven hits, striking out two and walking three.

National League

Braves 8, Padres 6

San Diego Manager Dick Williams figured he could change his luck by getting his team to the ballpark late and not taking batting practice.

It didn't help, though, as the Padres lost their third straight to the National League West leaders.

Atlanta's 8-6 victory in the big series between the 1-2 teams in the NL West moved the Braves a hefty eight games in front of the Padres, their biggest advantage of the season.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

Mike Schmidt hit his 16th home run and Philadelphia scored three runs on two Pittsburgh errors to beat the Pirates in a game highlighted by the record-breaking fielding performance of the Phillies' Manny Trillo.

Manny Trillo set a major-league record for second basemen, playing in his 87th consecutive game in a season without an error.

Expos 5, Cubs 3

Warren Cromartie and Tim Lincecum each drilled three hits and knocked in a run apiece to lead Montreal over Chicago.

"We gave them a finish and it was encouraging to see we got the three runs," said Cubs Manager Lee Elia. "I think it will help us."

Cardinals 7, Mets 5

Lonnie Smith tripled home the tying run in the seventh and scored one out later on George Hendrick's double, leading St. Louis over New York. Before rallying for three runs in the seventh, the Cardinals blew a 4-0 lead they had built after three innings.

Giants 6, Dodgers 2

Joe Morgan singled to open a four-run first-inning outburst and drove in the 1,000th run of his career in the third, leading San Francisco over Los Angeles. All four runs in the first were off Dodger right-hander Dave Stewart, 5-6, who retired only one batter.

Rose moves in on games stat

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman Pete Rose, playing in his 3,034th major league baseball game, moved past Ty Cobb into third place on the all-time games list Wednesday night.

Hank Aaron is the all-time leader, playing 3,298 games with Milwaukee and Atlanta.

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baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Eastern Division	
W	L
Milwaukee	57
Boston	57
Baltimore	54
New York	55
Detroit	50
Cleveland	47
Toronto	46
Chicago	35
California	56
Kansas City	53
Seattle	51
Chicago	49
Oakland	41
Texas	38
Minnesota	34

National League	
Eastern Division	
W	L
St. Louis	57
Philadelphia	55
Pittsburgh	51
Montreal	51
New York	51
Chicago	44
Atlanta	40
San Diego	37
Los Angeles	37
San Francisco	48
Houston	38
Cincinnati	37

baseball

National League	
Western Division	
W	L
Los Angeles	52
San Francisco	48
Houston	38
Cincinnati	37

Astros	
W	L
Montreal	51
Philadelphia	49
Atlanta	48
Houston	48
St. Louis	47
San Francisco	46

Rangers

MLB LEADER: TED LIGGETT
Astros: 41-118 GM
Yount: 41-205 BB
Cooper: 30-000 BB
Symons: 3-10-10
Others: 2-10-10
Oglive: 11-40-0-10
Murray: 30-000 SA
Cahoon: 20-000 BA
Garney: 20-40-10 AA
Fly
Total: 3151 Total

Kite's back

OAKVILLE, (Tom Kite, golf stency, missed the final round Open.

"It's kind of li shave commen said. "You know needed that."

"I'd been wo into some swi for some time, caught up with home after the said, "OK, enoug

"We've got portant weeks here. Tom probably got P Year wrappe there's still Trophy (for the average) an money-winner. chance to win l And I want to. l lot of fun to year."

Kite, who led both money-w stroke average again leads average (70.19) in money-winnl

With Master Craig Stadler a the men who lei money-winning from the field f Canadian Open excellent chanc this week. Stadl \$319,976. Kite and this nati pionship offers winner.

Kite, howeve opposition in chase that got on the hilly, 7-6 Abbey Golf Cl the Toronto sub

Chief amon tenders is Ja who needs this rare blank spot record. A five-t Open runner-t has not yet won an important escaped him.

SCORECARD

Swimmers crush 29 records



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Milwaukee	57	40	588
Baltimore	57	41	582
Baltimore	54	41	568
New York	48	46	516
Detroit	30	47	515
Cleveland	47	48	495
Toronto	46	57	469

Western Division

California	56	44	566
Kansas City	53	44	546
Seattle	51	48	515
Chicago	49	48	505
Oakland	51	49	536
Texas	38	58	396
Minnesota	34	66	340

Wednesday's Games

Seattle 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 9, Toronto 7
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 7
New York 8, Detroit 7
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
California 12, Oakland 1

Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Yount, Milwaukee, .338; Wilson, Kansas City, .336; Hirtel, Minnesota, .327; Harrah, Cleveland, .326; Gantner, Milwaukee, .325.

RUNS — R. Henderson, Oakland, 85; Mottler, Milwaukee, 75; Harrah, Cleveland, 73; Evans, Boston, 70; Yount, Milwaukee, 70.

RBIs — McRae, Kansas City, 89; Cooper, Milwaukee, 74; Thornton, Cleveland, 72; Lutzinski, Chicago, 70.

HITS — Garcia, Toronto, 127; Yount, Milwaukee, 126; Harrah, Cleveland, 121; Cooper, Milwaukee, 119; McRae, Kansas City, 116.

DOUBLES — White, Kansas City, 30; Lynn, California, 29; Yount, Milwaukee, 27; Evans, Boston, 25; 5 Tied With 24.

TRIPLES — Herndon, Detroit, 11; W. Wilson, Kansas City, 10; Yount, Milwaukee, 9; Griffin, Toronto, 8; Uppsher, Toronto, 4; Brett, Kansas City, 4; Cowens, Seattle, 4.

HOME RUNS — G. Thomas, Milwaukee, 25; R. Jackson, California, 25; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 23; Thornton, Cleveland, 22; Cooper, Milwaukee, 20.

STOLEN BASES — R. Henderson, Oakland, 95; Garcia, Toronto, 31; Wathen, Kansas City, 26; J. Cruz, Seattle, 25; L. Flores, Chicago, 24.

PITCHING — 47 Decisions: Vukovich, Milwaukee, 11.4, 735, 312; Kneib, California, 10.4, 714, 341; Caudill, Seattle, 10.4, 714, 207; Guidry, New York, 9.4, 497, 390; Zant, California, 8.5, 467, 357; Clear, Boston, 8.4, 667, 287; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 8.4, 667, 287; J. McCaskey, Toronto, 8.4, 667, 236.

STRIKEOUTS — F. Bannister, Seattle, 173; Barker, Cleveland, 109; Guidry, New York, 102; Eckersley, Boston, 95; Seattle, 86.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

California	56	44	566
Kansas City	53	44	546
Seattle	51	48	515
Chicago	49	48	505
Oakland	51	49	536
Texas	38	58	396
Minnesota	34	66	340

Wednesday's Games

Seattle 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 9, Toronto 7
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 7
New York 8, Detroit 7
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
California 12, Oakland 1



TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEXAS RANGERS — Fired Don Zimmerman, manager.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Placed Vicente Romo, pitcher, on the disabled list and recalled Ricky Wright, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

HOUSTON OILERS — Cut Dennis Cole and John Wade, linebackers; Lance Pederson, center; Richard Suchanek, tight end; and John Toboak, offensive tackle.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Claimed Kirk Wilson, wide receiver, on waivers from the Washington Redskins.

COLLEGE

NORTHWESTERN — Named Mike Nemeth sports information director.

PITTSBURGH STATE — Bill Dickey, athletic director, resigned effective August 19.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kelly Garrison, who retired from gymnastics at age 13, and swimmer Rich Hughey, coming out of sick bay, won gold medals Wednesday in the National Sports Festival.

The ninth of 13 days of this amateur event also saw Lydia Stephens break Gloria Bogacki's stranglehold on the women's speed skating gold, the swimmers crack nine more meet records and renowned softball pitcher Kathy Arendsen suffer a rare second straight loss in the women's gold-medal game.

The swimmers, even without their aces who are in Ecuador for the World Aquatic Championships, cracked 29 Festival marks in three days, missing on only five events.

Garrison, now a 15-year-old high school sophomore from Altus, Okla., captured the women's all-around gymnastics crown with 37.40 points.

Becky Rashoff, 16, of Walnut Creek, Calif., won the silver medal with 37.20 points. The bronze went to Karli Urban, 14, of Omaha, Neb., with 36.90 points.

Garrison, who toured West Germany and China when she was 12 years old, quit the sport a year later. "I was mentally burned out," she said.

Her retirement lasted just five months. "I started back in high school gymnastics, nothing big. The more I got involved, the more I liked it again. So I retired," she said.

Hughey, 18, of Atlanta, was so sick earlier in the week that he had to scratch from the men's 200-meter freestyle. He came back to win the 200 backstroke in meet record time of 2:05.54.

"Sunday I had a 104-degree temperature. On Monday, it was 101. Rowdy Gains (Florida swim star) was my roommate (at the world championship trials in Mission Viejo, Calif.). They had to take him out of our room," said Hughey.

In speed skating, Stephens won a pair of golds. She knew why she had ended Bogacki's domination of the Festival sport.

"Gloria didn't look too snappy. It seemed like she lost some quickness," said the 21-year-old champion from Northbrook, Ill. said after upsetting Bogacki in the women's 1,500 and 500 meters.

Bogacki, 19, from Park Ridge, Ill., won four Festival gold medals last year and had a harvest of eight championships in her last two American Olympics.

Stephens swept around the 1,500 meters in

3:01.71 and the 500 in 51.92.

Steve Merrifield, 27, of Canoga Park, Calif., also captured two golds in the men's speed skating, winning the 1,500 meters in 2:49.33 and the 500 meters in 47.86. He had won four golds in the 1981 Festival in Syracuse, N.Y.

These were the other Festival swimming record breakers Wednesday night:

Karen LaBorge, Memphis, Tenn., 16:27.11 in the women's 1,500-meter freestyle, a new Festival event; Paul Budd, Memphis, 15:31.95 in the men's 1,500 freestyle; Theresa Andrews, Annapolis, Md., 2:17.68 in the women's 200 backstroke; Stuart MacDonald, Mission Viejo, Calif., 51.58 in the men's 100 freestyle; Terriame McGuirk, Churchville, Pa., 2:14.00 in the women's 200 butterfly; Robert Van Joanne, Renton, Wash., 2:01.48 in the men's 200 butterfly; the West women's 400 freestyle relay, 3:53.24; and the North men's 400 freestyle relay, 3:27.09.

In men's basketball, 6-foot-10 Alabama star Bobby Hurt accounted for 21 points and 11 rebounds, leading the South to its second straight Festival triumph, 142-126 over the East. Johnny Dawkins, a 6-2 North Carolina recruit from Washington, D.C., had 22 points for the East, 1-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

St. Louis	57	42	567
Philadelphia	55	47	561
Pittsburgh	51	45	531
Montreal	41	49	536
New York	44	54	469
Chicago	40	67	397

Western Division

Atlanta	50	37	499
San Diego	53	46	535
Los Angeles	52	49	515
San Francisco	48	50	529
Houston	43	54	443
Cincinnati	37	67	374

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 5, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 8, San Diego 6
Houston 4, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 7, New York 5
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Knight, Houston, .318; Oliver, Montreal, .318; Carter, Montreal, .311; Landreaux, Los Angeles, .310; McGee, St. Louis, .310.

RUNS — LoSmith, St. Louis, 83; Murphy, Atlanta, 74; Dawson, Montreal, 69; Sandberg, Chicago, 67; Horner, Atlanta, 62; Atlanta, 72; Kinman, New York, 66; Oliver, Montreal, 66; Hendrick, St. Louis, 65; Carter, Montreal, 64; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 64; Clark, San Francisco, 64.

HITS — J. Ray, Pittsburgh, 117; Knight, Houston, 117; Oliver, Montreal, 116; Buckner, Chicago, 115; Sax, Los Angeles, 112.

DOUBLES — T. Kennedy, San Diego, 27; Knight, Houston, 25; Oliver, Montreal, 23; Maddock, Pittsburgh, 23; Dawson, Montreal, 22; Cedeno, Cincinnati, 22.

TRIPLES — McGee, St. Louis, 7; Garner, Houston, 7; Templeton, San Diego, 7; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 6; Thon, Houston, 6; Puhl, Houston, 6.

HOME RUNS — Kingman, New York, 46; Murphy, Atlanta, 26; Carter, Montreal, 21; Horner, Atlanta, 20; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 19.

STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pittsburgh, 45; LoSmith, St. Louis, 44; Raines, Montreal, 43; Dernier, Philadelphia, 39; Sax, Los Angeles, 35.

PITCHING — 42 Decisions: P. Niekro, Atlanta, 10.3, 749, 327; Rogers, Montreal, 12.4, 745, 317; J. R. Johnson, Pittsburgh, 10.5, 467, 398; Forsch, St. Louis, 10.5, 467, 391; Lottar, San Diego, 10.5, 467, 321; Carlton, Philadelphia, 12.8, 479, 318; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 15.8, 419, 304; Montefusco, San Diego, 8.5, 415, 378.

STRIKEOUTS — Soto, Cincinnati, 176; Carlton, Philadelphia, 168; Ryan, Houston, 152; Rogers, Montreal, 116; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 111.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

California	56	44	566
Kansas City	53	44	546
Seattle	51	48	515
Chicago	49	48	505
Oakland	51	49	536
Texas	38	58	396
Minnesota	34	66	340

Wednesday's Games

Seattle 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 9, Toronto 7
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 7
New York 8, Detroit 7
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
California 12, Oakland 1

Astros 4

Reds 2

CINCINNATI Houston

Lawrie 2d 010 10m 3d 4120
Bjork 2d 1118 Run 4 200
Conroy 4d 010 Knout 7d 2100
Dresen 3d 3010 JCue 4d 4231
Bench 3d 4021 hepp 4d 3023
Hansen 4d 000 100m 4d 1000
Oster 3d 4000 Garner 3d 4000
Trevino 3d 1110 Andre 3d 4012
Kortch 3d 1000 Pujols 4d 4000
Soto 3d 2000 JNairo 3d 3000
Walker 3d 0000
Price 3d 0000
Total 3d 271 Total 3d 484

Cincinnati 10 00 000-2
Houston 00 10 00-4
DP Houston 1 LOB Cincinnati 4 Houston 7 3d Thon 2 JCue, Hans, Andre 3d Trevo 3d Pujols, Andre
IP H R R B B O
Cincinnati 6 4 3 3 2 9
Price 2 2 1 1 1 1
Houston 7 7 2 2 3 3 2
PB (4) 2 7 2 R A (4 7)

Brewers 3

Rangers 2

MILWAUKEE Texas

Mottler 4d 1110 GWalt 4d 4010
Yount 4d 1120 Steen 4d 4000
Cooper 3d 1000 Puhl 3d 4010
Simmons 3d 1010 Hostler 3d 4000
Othman 3d 1010 LAFran 4d 4000
Ogilvie 4d 4000 LAFran 4d 2110
Mony 3d 3000 Sunbro 4d 4110
O'Connor 3d 3000 Ricard 3d 1000
Garner 3d 4010 Hostler 4d 1000
Flynn 3d 3012
Total 3d 351 Total 3d 757

Milwaukee 30 00 000-2
Texas 00 00 00-7
E. Babin, Texas, Hostler 2, CP-
Mittauer 1, Texas 1 LOB Milwaukee 4

Texas League

Western Division

San Antonio	18	16	579
Midland	17	19	472
El Paso	16	20	444

AMERICANS GO TO SWIM

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — The last time U.S. swimmers attended a major international meet, Tracy Caulkins was the star of a resurgent team of American women.

Today, four years later, U.S. hopes of upsetting the strong East German contingent at the World Swimming Championships next week hinge heavily on the 19-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., who has won more national titles than any American swimmer in history.

Thirty-nine times since 1977, Caulkins has reached the final wall first in individual events at national championship meets, which are held twice a year.

Because of the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics at Moscow, the last time American swimmers challenged the world in a major meet in an Olympic (50-meter) pool was the 1978 World Championships at West Berlin.

Caulkins, then 15, won three individual gold medals, one silver and two relay golds as the U.S. women won nine golds to one for the East Germans.



How to Save Electricity Before It Comes To You

During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the nation's electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back-up generating equipment that is not energy efficient.

Try to use energy-intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peak load.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Milwaukee	57	40	588
Baltimore	57	41	582
Baltimore	54	41	568
New York	48	46	516
Detroit	30	47	515
Cleveland	47	48	495
Toronto	46	57	469

Western Division

California	56	44	566
Kansas City	53	44	546
Seattle	51	48	515
Chicago	49	48	505
Oakland	51	49	536
Texas	38	58	396
Minnesota	34	66	340

Wednesday's Games

Seattle 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 9, Toronto 7
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 7
New York 8, Detroit 7
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
California 12, Oakland 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

St. Louis	57	42	567
Philadelphia	55	47	561
Pittsburgh	51	45	531
Montreal	41	49	536
New York	44	54	469
Chicago	40	67	397

Western Division

Atlanta	50	37	499
San Diego	53	46	535
Los Angeles	52	49	515
San Francisco	48	50	529
Houston	43	54	443
Cincinnati	37	67	374

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 5, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 8, San Diego 6
Houston 4, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 7, New York 5
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Kite's confidence back at Canadian

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Tom Kite, golf's Mr. Consistency, missed the cut for the final round at the British Open.

"It's kind of like that after-shave commercial," Kite said. "You know, 'Thanks, I needed that.'"

"I'd been working my way into some swing problems for some time, and they just caught up with me. I went home after the British and said, 'OK, enough's enough.'"

"We've got some important weeks coming up here. Tom Watson's probably got Player of the Year wrapped up, but there's still the Vardon Trophy (for the low scoring average) and leading money-winner. I've got a chance to win both of those. And I want to. There's still a lot of fun to be had this year."

Kite, who led the tour in both money-winnings and stroke average last season, again leads in stroke average (70.19) and is third in money-winnings.

With Masters champion Craig Stadler and Watson — the men who lead him on the money-winning list — absent from the field for the \$425,000 Canadian Open, Kite has an excellent chance to move up this week. Stadler leads with \$319,976. Kite has \$262,357 and this national championship offers \$76,500 to the winner.

Kite, however, has major opposition in the 72-hole chase that got started today on the hilly, 7,000-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course in the Toronto suburbs.

Chief among the contenders is Jack Nicklaus, who needs this title to fill in a rare blank spot in his career record. A five-time Canadian Open runner-up, Nicklaus has not yet won this title, the one important event that has escaped him.

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- Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
- Patti Horton, Broker-GRI 263-2742
- Dean Johnson 263-1937
- Lea Long 263-2656
- Linda Williams 267-8422
- Helen Bizzell 263-8801

EXECUTIVE HOMES

UNDERGROUND HOME - On beautiful wooded lot, just completed. Features sunken den & circular studio with skylights, has three bedrooms, 2 baths. **HIGHLAND SOUTH** - brick home on canyon. Beautifully decorated and landscaped, dbl garage with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. **SWIMMING POOL** - large living area, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, playroom, assumable 8 1/2% loan. A lovely home only 7 years old. \$70's. **HIGHLAND SOUTH** - Two story could be home of your dream. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, game room, sun room, 2 fireplaces, nearly 4000 sq. ft. \$100's. **BEAUTIFUL YARD**, private patio, Parkhill home has everything 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, sep dining, living, den w/frp. Beautifully decorated. \$70,000. **SUN ROOM OVERLOOKS** - beautiful view of mountain. Highland South home with 4 bdrms 2 1/2 baths features large living area w/frp. Master bdrm has private sitting room w/frp. Assume low interest VA loan. \$100's. **LOVELY TOTAL** elec home complete with fireplace, ceiling fans, drapes, garage door opener, sprinkler syst, tile fence 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths w/dressing room, formal dining also game room. Invaluable. **CHARMING BRICK** - on Indian Hills. Ref air, super yard and patio, walk-in closets. **BEAUTIFUL RESTORED** - 2 story brick, could have professional office in brick workshop. Five bedrooms and 2 baths. \$70's. **SPACIOUS & SPECIAL**, custom built house. First time on the market. Built-in desk, bookcases, formal dining, fireplace, many other special features. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. **LAKESIDE TOWNHOME**, prof. decorated, den w/fireplace, wet bar, water well. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. **LUXURY TOWNHOME** custom decorated, fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, water well. \$80's. **CORONADO HILLS**, gameroom, yard sprinklers, formal den, w/fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. **BUILDER'S HOME** in Coronado, very contemporary, split bedrooms, formal dining, dbl garage. \$100's.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

STONE FIREPLACE covers family room wall in nice brick home with assumable 8 1/2% loan. Low \$40's. **FHA APPRAISED**, walk to schools, lots of room, tree shaded lot with large workshop. **FIT UP SPECIAL**, huge older home on 3/4 acre, needs lots of work great buy. **FIREPLACE & BOOKSHELVES** - bit in den of this brick home near shopping center, ref air, central heat. \$40's. **FORMAL LIVING** & separate den & dining or this could be 4 bedrooms, dbl garage, lovely yard. \$45,000. **OWNER WILL FINANCE** this Kentwood brick on corner lot with double garage. \$60's. **ASSUME 8 1/2% LOAN** on this brick home with over 2,000 sq. ft. nice big rooms. \$60's. **CORNER FIREPLACE** in large, open living area, secluded master bedroom suite are only two of many special features in Vicky Street brick home. \$60's. **IMMACULATE VICKY STREET** brick, 2 living areas, new carpet, fireplace, bit in kit. \$60's. **BRIGHT AND CHEERY** home with manicured yard. Many special features, including secluded master suite, formal living room, a must see. Mid \$60's.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 BATH

OWNER FINANCE, room for a car. **SOLD**, 10 acres located on Garden City Highway. Good water well, nice place @ 1 1/2% interest. **PARTY EARTHONE** carpet throughout home with brick trim on corner. Family room off kitchen, single garage. \$30's. **JUST REDUCED** brick, Parkhill location. Tile fence, corner lot. \$40's. **\$18,000 TOTAL**, corner lot, mid city. **ASSUME LOW PAYMENTS** with small down payment on rookey brick home, ref air, carpet. \$30's. **NEW LISTING UNDER \$300** - when you assume FHA loan on adorable new listing, fireplace, sunroom, brick on corner lot. Low down pmt. \$30's. **PAYMENTS LISTING** College Park, large living area, priced in \$20's. **COLLEGE PARK** brick with cedar paneling, step-down patio, assume 13% loan and owner will take 2nd lien with \$10,000 down. Low \$40's.

TWO BEDROOMS, 1 BATH

GREAT STARTER HOME - just painted and in tip top condition on corner lot. \$20's. **CANYON VIEW** from sun porch of this charming home in Parkhill, sep. din. 2 garage. **LAKE HIDEAWAY** on two deeded lots, a steal at \$13,200. **A GARDEN SPOT** with water well and fruit trees, comes with this home in the Coahoma School District. Low \$30's. **GREAT STARTER HOME** close to college, beautiful back yard. \$30's. **COAHOOMA SCHOOLS**, nearly 1 acre, water well, large rooms. **CLOSE TO COLLEGE**, good carpet, single garage, good shape, mid \$20's.

DUPLEXES & APTS, MOBILES

ONE BEDROOM each side, completely furnished, a great investment only \$20,000. **LARGE OLDER HOME** on corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, greenhouse and apartment in back. **LOW DOWN PAYMENT** and owner will finance @ 12% interest, two mobiles on 1/2 acre, one 3 bdrms and the other one bdrms. Both completely furnished. Coahoma School District. \$20's. **MOBILE HOME** w/bathtub kitchen assume 12% loan, with low down payment. **HIGH CEILINGS**, now divided into 2 apts, possible owner financed. Low \$20's. **BETTER THAN NEW** duplex only 3 years old, beautiful wood secluded location, carpets, carpeted, very nice.

LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

ACREAGE IN SILVER HILLS, includes 1450 sq. ft. tile building, 2 barns, roping arena, low \$30's. **ALMOST 980 ACRES** level grassland water well, fenced, only \$250,000 per acre. **COMESTRE ESTATES** has sites and they are selling fast and there are lots of houses being built, hurry if you want to select your home site in this restricted area in beautiful Silver Hills. The lots are from 3.5 acres, choice from hilltop sites or valleys. Some adjoin Country Club golf course, lots of natural landscaping, priced from \$1,200 per acre. **BUILDER WILL ESTIMATE** cost to build your new home, on your lot or to be moved. Prices from \$30's to \$80's, come see plans. **GOOD LOCATION** for residential or commercial, two story home with king size bedrooms. Corner lot with plenty of parking space. Low \$40's. **FOUR APARTMENTS** or corner lot close to downtown. Owner will finance at 12%. Greenhouse on back of lot. Good investment. Mid Fifties. **TWO MOBILES** on 1/2 acre, owner will finance with low down payment. One mobile, 3 bdrms and the other one bedroom, both furnished. This good corner lot is off IS 20, good commercial location. **OPERATING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOP**, ideal investment opportunity, perfect for the artist or crafts enthusiast. All stock included, room for classes, lots of parking at treasure chest. Building leases for \$100 per month. **WE HAVE SEVERAL** nice lots on Vicky, Coronado, Highland and Village at the Spring, stop by our office and select a lot for your dream home. **EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** on FM 700 and several other prime properties for your business.

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EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom 2 bath in Kentwood area has built ins, garage with fenced back yard with large shade trees. **LARGE LIVING AREA** With wood burning fireplace. You will fall in love with this 2 bedroom 2 bath with garage and fenced back yard. \$65,000. **AND TAKE UP PAYMENTS** on this 3 bedroom 1 bath home. Has stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Fenced back yard, and is close to industrial Park. **SMALL DOWN PAYMENT** and take up payments, has built ins with refrigerator. Has small fenced back yard. **NEEDS TO SELL** 4 bedroom 2 bath has carpet thru out. Has nice fenced back yard with large storage building. **COUNTRY LIVING** is this 3 bedroom 2 bath trailer on 1/2 acre with water well. **26 ACRES** Tubbs Addition. Water well and septic tank. **FM 700 LOTS** Excellent commercial building areas has built ins, garage with fenced back yard with large shade trees. **INVESTMENT PROPERTY** 6 rental units with 1/4 block has ample parking with many more extras. **WABSON ROAD** One acre land on Wabson Road could be used as residential or commercial property. **NORTH BROWNE LANE** 12 acres with water well, fenced on 3 sides has nice view of city. **SILVER HILLS** 1.8 acres on Country Club Road, fenced on 2 sides. **GRASSLAND** 152 acres completely fenced with cattle guards, has 3 water wells with trailer and workshop. **3 LOTS FOR SALE** 16th and Afford. **COAHOOMA AREA** 3 bedroom 1 bath with den on 2 lots. Large shade trees in front. **COLEMAN COUNTRY** 3 large tracts of land has mineral rights. Call office for information.

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- 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 enclosed windows, a gourmet kit, children's gameroom, 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 upstairs, gracious liv rm with French doors opening to frml din. An exquisite family home with stone hearth & complete bit in living area and 2,325 sq. ft. in gar, workshop & storage. Offered at \$275,000 with assumable loan.
- KENTWOOD LUXURY** - Rarely do you find such a special home - Split 3 bdrms arrangement 2 bth, lg liv area with wood burning frpl, beautiful complete kit, lots of storage, quiet yard & dbl gar. 13 1/2% loan \$80's.
- BEST OF KENTWOOD** - Over 2200 sq. ft. in this fantastic Kentwood home with 3 bdrms, 2 bth, frml liv & din, spacious sep den with a super added bonus of giant game or sun room. Assumable loan - well worth the money - \$80's.
- KENTWOOD COUNTRY CHARM** - In this special area, it's a real delight to view this 3 bdrms, gourmet kit, handy den, 2 baths & unbelievable closets. Assume this old FHA loan with lower interest rate.
- NEW IN KENTWOOD** - You'll really fall for this spacious brick home with 3 bdrms, 2 bth, giant living area with stone hearth & complete bit in kit and over-sized dining. Also enjoy large covered patio, baths with dressing areas & nice util rm. Assumable \$80's.
- KENTWOOD LOCATION** - Affordable 3 bdrms, 2 bth, new earthen tone carpet & bit-in kit, gar & quiet cul-de-sac. No approx. \$45,000. Interest loan. Only \$17,000 down. \$50's.
- BE THE FIRST** - his brand new 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, but hurry - it won't last long. \$100's.
- 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY** - Extremely nice Kentwood brick home with split bedrooms, huge kit, super util, rm, new carpeting & wallpaper throughout. Ref air, central heat plus fenced yard & dbl gar. Good assumable loan - \$80's.
- ONLY \$38,500!** Super 3 bdrms, 2 bth home with split bdrms, country kit, ceiling fan, concrete block workshop & fence, cent ht & air & gorgeous yard. No approval, no escalator, 9.78% & only \$18,500 down & \$240 per mo.
- SEEN IS BELIEVED** - Perfect Parkhill location, with over 700 sq. ft. 2 lg bdrms, 2 bth, frml liv, super-sized den with fresh earthen tone carpet. Assume loan. You'll love it! \$40's.
- PARKHILL ASSUMPTION** - You must see this spacious 3 bdrms home with frml din, country kit & dbl gar. Plus you can choose your own color of new carpet & owner will buy. A real nice package of \$14,000 down on 9.78% loan & pymts of only \$330.
- AFFORDABLE** - Bright & cheery 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath with beautiful carpet & 1 1/2 storage bldg \$40's.
- FIT FOR A FAMILY** - Great liv rm & din rm, combo, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, super nice office & play carpet throughout. Assume this loan - \$45,000.
- JONESBORO ROAD** - A nice starter home with low, low down pymt to assume this good loan. Low \$20's & One Year Home Buyer's Protection Plan.
- GREAT** - Cute 3 bdrms home with over 700 sq. ft. 2 lg bdrms, 1 lg frpl, new carpet, good assumable FHA loan.
- YOU CAN AFFORD** - This neat 2 bdrms home that's new with sep den & dbl carport. Low down pymts & only \$24,500. Assumable 8-1/4% loan!
- NEW HOME** - This 2 bdrms doll house has low interest loan w/... \$20's.
- FANTASY** - This 3 bdrms home on quiet street in the city. \$20's.
- A LOT OF HOUSE** - New listing, 2 bdrms home that's super neat with sep den & dbl carport. Low down pymts & only \$24,500.
- IDEAL STARTER HOME** - Fresh paint, fresh decor, 2 bdrms, & den or 3 bdrms, near college. Just \$25,000.
- DISCOVER THIS DOLL!** - Super 3 bdrms listing that's neat as can be with sep den & ceiling fans. Earthen tone. Top! Good location near schools & shopping. \$30's.
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- GREAT REDUCTION** - Completely remodeled 3 bdrms brick home with beautiful earthen tone carpeting, huge carport & storage. A good location & quiet surroundings. Assumable low interest loan. \$30's.
- FAMILY JOY** - They will love this precious 3 bdrms, 2 bth, fully furnished, all modern kit, cent ht & air. A really great home! \$30's.
- JUST \$12,800** - A real value for this deluxe 14x70 mobile with 3 bdrms, 2 bth, cent ht & one year Home Buyer's Protection Plan. You can't miss with this bargain!
- DON'T MISS THIS** - This 2 bdrms doll house has low interest loan w/... \$20's.
- FANTASY** - This 3 bdrms home on quiet street in the city. \$20's.
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MLS FIRST REALTY

267 W. 10th St. 263-1223
Residential Land Commercial

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS-APPRAISALS
SOLID - two bdrm detached 12 X 24 workshop, huge lot new siding, paint and water heater, \$13,500.

IN THIS GREAT COUNTRY - two bdr stucco on five acres of the best land in Howard County, good water and lots of it. ABSURD THIS LOW INTEREST loan 3 bdr brick fenced yard living rm, dining rm, den.

OWNER FINANCE - on this 3 bdr, 2 bath brick in super location near college.

SUPER NICE - 3 bdr brick on corner lot, priced to sell under \$30.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS - 2 bdr, 2 ba mobile home plus an added huge den and screened porch on 2 1/2 acres, choice location.

FORBANK SCHOOLS - five acres 2500 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 ba owner anxious to sell!

J.C. Ingram 267-7627
Nita Currie 263-2723
Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

HOME REALTORS 2600 Gregg APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

Koleta Carille 263-2588 Doris Hultbregtse 263-6525
Sharon Mealer 263-0487 Sue Brown 267-6230
Janie Clements 267-3354 Jeff Brown 267-6230
Kay Moore 263-8893

O.T. Brewster, Commercial, 267-8139

DO YOU HAVE A "WAIT" PROBLEM? - If you can't wait, this gem is available very quickly! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath with den and formal is only 3 years old and has many extra features include oversized landscaped corner lot, sequestered master br plus oversized dbl garage. \$80's

IMITATED BUT NEVER DUPLICATED - House Beautiful magazine would love this home in luscious executive area. Super floor plan has separate living formal dining, + warm and inviting den with a scenic view of patio and swimming pool and mountain. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Gorgeous wooded setting. Must see the beautiful earthtone colors and plush carpet.

TOTAL TRANQUILITY - Elegant 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and study. Gorgeous custom construction in this one-of-a-kind home. Features tremendous vaulted ceiling and beautiful corner rock fireplace. Window wall overlooks fabulous swimming pool and pretty landscaped yard. Split master suite, formal dining, and all bedrooms have a view of pool. All this on a 2-acre mountain Highland South location.

COME AWAY FROM THE EVERYDAY - And dare to be different. See this delightful, soft contemporary with earthtone carpets, paper, and custom drapes. Master suite has his and her private bath. Living den and large separate game room. Heavy wood shake roof and carport courtyards situated on 1-acre Highland South mountain side.

CORONADO HILLS - Undeniably lovely, infinitely livable, a home with everything, blending quiet elegance with warmth and good taste. Here you'll find comfortable living with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths and a wealth of amenities, a beautiful sunny garden and a gourmet kitchen. Formal living and super family rm. 2000+ sq. ft. of living.

COLLEGE PARK - Call for details. Located near neighborhood and the great neighbors. This charming brick home sparkles with love and care. Big living room opens to spacious family rm with fireplace and bookshelves. Super size bedrooms, 2 baths, nice back yard with concrete tile fence, dbl garage, total electric. Owner will carry most of loan on this beauty. Looked on Yale St. 900's.

KENTWOOD - Plan today for all of your tomorrows. Located at this home 65 rooms of happiness. Family rm with antique brick fireplace and adjoining shelves and storage area with all new appliances. Formal living and dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths located on corner lot w/2 patios for outside entertainment, and the price is in the \$70's.

SAVE A SACKFUL - Buy instead of renting. Price is excellent on this nice cottage. A great first home or a nice retirement on this attractive home. Call our agents for an app. to see. \$20,000

OWNER SAYS SELL - Make an offer on this large 2 bedroom with super big living room. Owner will finance with down pay and carry for 10 years. Call for details. \$20's

STADIUM STREET - New carpet in this sunny family home. 2 bedrooms with den, ref, air, chain link fence, excellent neighborhood. Owner ready. Mid \$20's

LOW INTEREST - Owner will carry at 12%. Located near shopping center & college. 2 bedrooms wide, all new paint, new carpet, metal siding, no upkeep. \$20's

BLUEBONNET AVENUE - Colorful decorator wallpaper, enhances the bedrooms in this 3 bedroom family home in a quiet family oriented neighborhood. Large shade trees in front yard. Fenced rear yard. New paint inside & out. Near high school. \$30's

THIS GETS ALL A'S - Attractive, affordable, available. An exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath traditional. Takes only \$12,000 down to assume and owner will carry the rest at 12%. All new carpet and vinyl, plus new paint outside & inside. Present monthly payment is \$139. Priced \$30's

UNIQUE - A most unusual and charming home in Washington Place area. New decorator wallpaper and carpet in this lovely older home. Super big country kitchen. Pastel color scheme in bedrooms. Large trees and a multitude of flowering plants. Owner financing \$30's

WILSON PLACE ADDN - Stay cool and enjoy the hot days in air conditioned comfort in this clean 3 bedroom ranch. Fenced yard and single car garage. Nice quiet street. \$30's

FORTUNE - This treasure is yours for only \$36,500. Split and span, 3-bdrm, 2-bth home. Enclosed courtyard, fenced back yard, ref, air, appliances.

IS PROPERTY SELLING?
That's a question we are asked almost every day. Frankly, the way a property "moves" depends a lot on how it is handled. For this reason, when you are selling, we suggest that you give us a call. We are old enough to be experienced, young enough to be aggressive, large enough to be efficient, and small enough to be personalized. For more information and professional market analysis, call the Home Real Estate professionals at 263-4663.

NO ESCALATION OF INTEREST - On this 8 1/2% of interest loan, just assume the old loan and keep small payments, with an equity purchase 3 bedrooms plus a rear garden room. Lovely lot, and priced in \$30's

FACE LIFT - This older home has been remodeled and updated 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, and a big screened front porch give you plenty of room. Lg. metal stg bldg and gas pumps add to the extra on this owner finance.

DON'T WAIT - For everyone else to find out about this super buy. Assume 9 1/2% VA loan with \$255 mo. pymts. This 3-bedroom 2-bath home won't last long. Mid \$20's

VACANT LOT - In prime location on Wason Road - zoned retail - city utilities available. Priced at \$11,000.

"PICTURE-BOOK HOME" - Best describes this beautiful brick home in Edwards Heights. 3 bdr, 2 bath, living room w/fireplace, formal dining, new carpet, ref, air, lovely yard, extra room over garage. \$70's

HILLSIDE CORNER DELIGHT - Take a look at this charming, 2 bdr, spacious home. New carpet, lovely fenced yard, garage partially converted to apartment. \$40's

CAPTURE A LOWER RATE - By assuming the loan on this delightful 2-bedroom home located near the college. Your monthly payment is less than \$200. \$20's

A FEW QUIET WORDS - About a house that speaks for itself in desirable Coronado Hills. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plus beautifully paneled den w/fireplace. Formal living room, two eating areas, extra large utility room. This perfectly landscaped yard has an orchard of fruit trees ready for picking. \$90's

ATTENTION CITY CONDOYS - Put your lasso around 30 some south of town and make your living country style or simply use it as a playground for cattle and horses. Call to see today.

FARM FARM FARM - One of the best in the West. You must see this beautiful farm with lovely home. All utilities and creek w/running water. 1,000 acres + cultivated & pasture land. Price includes 1/2 minerals, all leasing rights. Owner will carry some loan, terms are negotiable.

COMMERCIAL

APPROXIMATELY 46 ACRES - Prime development land zoned light commercial and located across from Malone & Hogan Hospital. Owner will finance with liberal terms.

PRIME SERVICE LOCATION - North Service Road off 10-20 with exit ramp in front of this service station. Owner financing available.

OUR MAGIC HILLS - Looking for a commercial site. Call one of our agents to select a lot for your new business on FM 700. We have many locations on both sides of the highway along the Magic Mile Route. This is the new growth area in Big Spring. Join a growing number of businesses in this new and exciting location.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT - Why not invest in an excellent, active neighborhood food store - one of the best in the city. Price includes bldg, fixtures, stock, and land. Owner will take some down and carry part of loan. Call our real estate professionals for information.

OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE - Excellent location which traffic count. 600 sq. ft., ref air, on North Service Road off FM 700.

APARTMENT - Two-story apartment unit, located in good area. All recently redecorated with all new appliances. Owner will carry part of loan at \$95,000. Low interest.

FIND IT FAST WITH

Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

263-7331

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING
LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

NEW LISTINGS
NEW CONSTRUCTION - Two duplex units. One still under construction. Great opportunity for investing and tax shelter. Selling for \$37,000 sq. ft. Let us show you these today. Excellent location.

JUST LISTED - four excellent rentals or first homes. State St., Park St., Connally St. and Donley St. Ranging in price from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

TEENS

JUST LISTED DOLL HOUSE on State St. In quiet neighborhood. Nice cpt & shades. Stone & ref. 1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath \$13,900.

FORBANK SCHOOL - Mobile home 3 bdr 2 bth, fully furnished, 100x150 lot. Wason Rd. Cyclone fenced.

LET'S TRADE - Owner will consider accepting mobile home on equity for this nice 2 bdr 2 bth Sycamore. Assume bal. of \$7,122 - sell mobile \$12,777. Recently redone bath. Garage.

FIFTIES AND OVER

KENTWOOD Lovely 3 bdr 2 bth brick home on Clody. Plus den with bar. Nice kitchen with dining area. Pretty earthtone cpt. Well decorated. Pretty inside and out.

WICKY ST. - Split bdr arrangement in this lovely 3 bdr 2 bath brick w/ramol dining. One large lg area w/ripr. Breakfast area off all bedrooms. Assumable loan. Dbl car garage w/wopener. Assumable loan. Reduced to \$78,900.

REBECCA ST. - In Kentwood. Great family home with 4 bdr 3 baths. Frpl in spec. den. Nice kitchen with all built-in w/draping brkfst area. Formal dining, ref, air. Lots of closets. Assumable loan. Dbl car garage. \$119,000.

YALE ST. - Great chance to own large home in perfect location at a reasonable price. Almost 2000 sq. ft. in this spic & span home with large living area w/huge den and utility rm. 3 bdr 2 bath. Large kitchen with space for breakfast area. Utility rm. & sig. bldg.

OVERLOOKS CITY - You can see for miles from this lovely red brick home in Silver Hills. 3 bdr 2 bath w/ramol living room and formal dining room. Basement type bomb shelter. Lovely grounds w/circular drive in front and driveway around house. Two carports in back on almost 2 acres. Great water well.

THIRTIES

OAK CREEK LAKE - 2 bdr 2 bth mobile home w/1 1/2 bath shed, 14x14 stg bldg. Dock. \$10,000 down. Will carry note at 13% Low \$30's.

IMMEDIATE inside and out in tip top cond. Lge lg area, 2 bdr, bath & utility. Kitchen & dining area. Corner lot with circular drive to side. Garage plus carport attached to 16x20 work shop with garage door. Dbl cedar fenced.

FORTIES

HOLAN ST. - Good assumpt. on this nice 3 bdr 1 1/2 bath brick home or Owner will sell on new loan. Nice cpt and large kitchen. Assume 9 1/2% loan payment. \$243 mo.

DUPLEX - in great commercial location. Over 2000 sq. ft. Live in one side and rent other. Valuable lot. Great invest. for future. 505 Scurry.

CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS

Elaine Laughner 267-1479 Mary Z. Hale 394-4581
Gail Meyers 267-3103 Harvey Rothel 263-0940
Bob Spears 263-4884

Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2318

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002
LIKE TO change residence in Kerrville for residence in Big Spring. 512-696-2949 after 3:00 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest sub-division. Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-8084 for showing.

A DOWN payment on your land may be all you need to build the house of your dreams. We have money to help you build. For more information call Rosalee Bunn 915-361-3291.

Business Property 004
CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale - good water well. Call 263-6848.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale on 45 foot lot. Excellent location. Owner financing available. Call 263-4437.

CUE AND Triangle Pool Hall for rent. For information, please call 263-4833.

FOR SALE: Restaurant on 1520. Good location. Call for owner 394-4745 or 394-4792.

TWO DUPLEXES FOR SALE

New 2 bedroom on each side. \$1,300 per month income. \$106,000. Would make excellent tax shelter and would qualify for double declining balance depreial. See Bob Spears, Area One Realty.

Big Spring Herald FAST offers you fast, quality printing

From bulletins to booklets...stationery to resumes...
FAST PRINT can handle all your printing needs.

Call 263-7331

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

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Mobile Homes 015

ACCEPT LOSS, little credit, no credit. Beautiful wood siding, two bedroom with a garden tub, dishwasher and fully furnished. \$1,500 down and \$234 per month. VA \$850 down, \$240 per month. \$18,000. 180 months. \$195-\$252.7022. I pay for delivery and set up.

NO MONEY DOWN on your new mobile home. If you own your own land or are a Veteran, call Don in Big Spring, 915-267-3885.

CHECK THIS: 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled cathedral ceiling, storm windows, fireplace, ceiling fan, dishwasher, microwave oven, front free refrigerator, hardboard siding, storm door, stereo, refrigerated air. Only \$299.99 per month. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc., Big Spring, 915-267-3885.

SAVE BIG MONEY - R.L. DUNKIN HOMES OF TEXAS is now open in Big Spring. Featuring Schullt, Suncoast, LaSalle, Majestic, and Palm Harbor homes. Drive on over and see how you can save big money on your new home. Located between Highway 87 and 350 on South 1-20 Service Road. 915-267-3885.

14x80 MOBILE HOME with 14x24 add on. Private lot, Coahoma School District. 263-0438.

FOR SALE: three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Needs some repair. Call 263-9937.

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE

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

Cemetery Lots For Sale 020

CEMETERY LOT: Trinity Memorial Park. Space 1 @ 2, lot number 95, Garden of Galilee, 6450 Mrs. S.A. Bradford, 1217 Beverly, Ardmore, Oklahoma. Phone 405-226-0945.

CEMETERY LOTS in Trinity Memorial. Garden of Sharon, spaces 1, 2, 3, 4, in lot 214. \$2,000. Write George E. Neesler, Route 1 Box 80, Stephenville, Texas 76401.

RENTALS 050

Furnished Apartments 052

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Available August 1st. \$165 paid, male adult. 263-4222 or 263-7182.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification
Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
Monday - 9 a.m. Friday
Tuesday - 9 a.m. Friday
Wednesday - 9 a.m. Friday
12 noon Saturday
Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 5:00 p.m.
Too Late 9 a.m. same day.
Call 263-7331

Bedrooms 065

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent, kitchen privileges. Prefer female college student. Call 263-7331.

Business Buildings 070

FOR RENT: Large warehouse, 5,000 square feet with three refrigerated air offices on two acres of land on Snyder Highway across from Western Auto Parts. Call 267-1606 or contact Westex Auto Parts.

Office Space 071

PRIME OFFICE SPACE: Professional Building, 207 East 7th Street. 770 square feet, 3 spacious offices, ground floor, private outside entrance, plenty of parking. Landlord pays all utility bills, maintenance and provides janitorial service. \$5 per square foot per month includes all utilities. Call Winston Winkle at 267-6301 or 267-8708.

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge No. 1249 A.F. & A.M. First and third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster Richard Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING: Staked Plains Lodge No. 98 every 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 719 Main. Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Lost & Found 105

"TEDDY BEAR" is lost black puppy with tan markings. Vicinity Colby and FM700. Call 263-8838.

LOST ON Moss Creek Road: Black purse, keys, money, please return to 263-2363.

LOST BETWEEN Stanton and Big Spring: black Labrador retriever answers to "Shag" \$100 Reward. 263-4022 or 756-3668.

Personal 110

IDEAS, INVENTIONS, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call free 1-800-538-0505, extension 831.

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy: Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.

FOR PERMANENT hair removal, call 263-8080. 2505 Brantley, modern equipment. Elizabeth State, Registered Electrologist.

Business Opportunities 150

LOOKING FOR SOME "DO IT YOURSELF" JOB SECURITY in these uncertain times? Armay distributor will show you how to get it with income producing part-time business of your own. Phone 263-8827.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Galt, Galt, Galt, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 635-1304.

Oil & Gas Leases 199

OIL PRODUCTION Wanted. Leases producing 4 to 9 BOEPD. Parties interested in selling, contact Ed Matlock, Bettis, Boyle @ Stoval, Box 1240, Graham, Texas 76046. 1-800-772-0847.

EMPLOYMENT 250

Help Wanted 270

MAINTENANCE MAN prefer male, heavy plumbing experience and general repair in 80 unit project. Call 267-5191.

DISTRICT MANAGER needed for Christmas tree sales fund raising program. Multi-state area. Good income supplement. No investment. 1106 S. Calipatria, Royal Oak, Michigan 48067. 313-547-6442 evenings/weekends.

WANTED TO BUY

hail damaged or wrecked travel trailer

CALL 394-4812

HUGHES RENTALS & SALES

NOW OPEN

WITH A RENT TO OWN PLAN FOR YOU

TOP NAME BRANDS

- *STEREOS
- *TV
- *MICROWAVE
- *REFRIGERATORS
- *RANGES
- *WASHERS
- *DRYERS
- *WATERBEDS
- *LIVING ROOM SUITES
- *DINING ROOM SUITES
- *CHINA CABINETS
- *BEDROOM SUITES
- *BUNK BEDS
- *RECLINERS

ALSO

Large selection of cash & carry merchandise

1228 W. 3rd 267-6770



Jobs Wanted 299

ELLEN BARNES Bookkeeping Service Payroll, quarterly reports, monthly accounting and tax service. In my office, 602 Main, 267-5084.

Jobs Wanted 299

B & B CONSTRUCTION Brick and tile laying, carpentry, roofing, painting and catering. No job too small. 263-0662.

MARQUEZ FENCE CO. Sidewalks - Driveways - Patio - Plaster - Stucco - Carports - All Types Concrete Work. FENCES - Tile or Chain Link Fence Repairs. 'It's Easier To Do It Right Than To Explain Why You Did It Wrong' 267-3714 1507 W. 4th

Jobs Wanted 299

PROFESSIONAL LAWN service. Mow lawns mowed and edged, \$20-\$30. Free estimates. 267-3333, 263-5464.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Cosmetics 370 MARY KAY Cosmetics - Complimentary facial given. Emma Spivak, Call after 100 B.M., 267-6027, 1301 Madison.

Household Goods 531

RENT-OPTION TO BUY *CASH OPTION *90 DAY NO CHARGE *PAYOFF OPTION *RENTING RCA TV'S, THOMAS - FISHER STEREOS WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS. "TRY US" CIC 406 RUNNELS 263-7338

Miscellaneous 537

REPAIR ON refrigerated air conditioners, window tint and central. 10 years experience, reasonable rates. 263-6422.

Travel Trailers 565

1973 INTERNATIONAL MOTOR home. 29 foot, fiberglass, 4 RW plant, new rubber, 10 mpg, \$10,000 or best offer. 263-8372, 9-6 days.

Boats 580

1976 15' fiberglass walk through with top, 1977 Mercury 85 horsepower motor, new trolling motor with depth finder, 2 new batteries, live box, captain's chair in front on San Angelo trailer. Clean and ready, \$4,750. 267-7962.

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

Air Conditioning SALES SERVICE - Central air conditioning, evaporative systems, parts parts for all cooling units. Johnson Steel Metal. 263-2991.

Dirt Contractor SAND GRAVEL Trenching and dirt. Septic tanks, Driveways and parking areas. 915 267-1857 after 5:30 p.m. 915 263-4819. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting

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

WANT ADS WILL Phone 263-7331

Fences MARQUEZ FENCE CO. - Fences - tile chain link fence repairs. All types concrete work. 267-3714.

MISCELLANEOUS 500 AKC REGISTERED Beagle puppies. Champion blood lines. All shots and wormed. 363-5259 or 267-2665.

Ans. Service Starting A New Business & List in WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

BRIDLE BIT H. Fencing Company. Residential, commercial, ranching. 915 538-2718. If no answer, 915 536-3353.

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. 513 AKC REGISTERED Beagle puppies. Champion blood lines. All shots and wormed. 363-5259 or 267-2665.

Appliance Rep. HOME APPLIANCE Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 263-6892.

Furniture COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair. Call 263-1103.

FREE PUPPIES to give away to good homes. Call 267-8526.

Place Your Ad in Who's Who. 15 Words For Only \$27.50 Monthly.

THE STRIP Shop - Furniture stripping, wood and metal. Residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing. Call Jan 267-5811. Bob's Custom Woodwork

Office Equipment JUST IN Truck Load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsman lamps. Dub Bryant Auction.

Auto Paint LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For Quality work at a fair price. 4th and State. 267-1406.

Homemade Pies Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

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Backhoe Service KENNEDY BACKHOE Service - Specializing in quality septic systems, gas and water lines. Call 267-8056.

Home Maintenance COMPLETE HOME remodeling, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction. 263-1103.

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Got somethin' ya don't want? We'll take it! Last with Herald Classified 263-7331

Mobile Home Serv. COMPLETE MOBILE Home Service. Call 267-1265 after 5:30 p.m.

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Carpentry GARCIA AND Sons - Carpentry. Concrete work additions, remodeling new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4536.

Painting/Papering PAINTER - TEXTONER partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller. 267-5493.

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Carpet Service CARPETS AND remnants sale - Installation available. Nunez Carpets. 201 North Austin. Free Estimates. Open 9-6 to 5:00. Call 263-8894.

Professional Painting JERRY DUGAN. Paint. Commercial and residential. Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, sand. Free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3484.

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Concrete Work JOHNNY & PAUL - Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

Plumbing MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply - Licensed plumbing repairs, water heater, PVC pipe, water heaters, gas water lines, septic systems. 393-5294. Gary Belpic. 393-5224, 393-5321.

Office Equipment JUST IN Truck Load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsman lamps. Dub Bryant Auction.

Foundations, Patios, Sidewalks, Stucco Work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez. 263-0853 anytime.

Bonded/Licensed Master Plumber Water heaters, repiping jobs, gas lines & septic systems. Complete plumbing repair service. You have a problem, we can fix it! Sand Springs Builder Supply. 393-5524, 393-5327.

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Cosmetics MARY KAY Cosmetics - Try before you buy! For a complimentary facial call Ozella Long 267-8040.

Pool Supplies VENTURA POOL Company - Free water chemistry analysis, complete line of pool chemicals and accessories. 267-7655.

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STARTING A New business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for one month for only \$27.50. Big Spring Herald, Classified Ads. 263-7331.

Repairs - Restore G.A. SPECIALTY - fiberglass repair, auto restoration, metal polishing, paint body, wood working. Call 263-1574.

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STATE LICENSED child care, day or night, drop-in okay, up to age 12. 263-0268.

STATE LICENSED infant and child care - Monday through Friday. Drop-in welcome. Reopened Friday night 8:00 till 2:00-2:15.

CHILD CARE - Monday through Friday in Lyle Rascals Day Care - Opening August 9th, 102 Ash Street, Coahoma. Now taking applications. Call Verna Smith, 394-4567.

Laundry 380 IRONING - PICK UP and deliver. Men's clothes, \$7 dozen; mixed, \$6 per dozen. Also do washing, 263-4726, 1108 North Gregg.

Housecleaning 390 HAVE OPENINGS for permanent weekly housecleaning jobs. Reasonable rates, good references. 263-1785.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400 TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS, available direct from our insectary. 25 years experience. Call (512) 757-1468 or (512) 773-6980.

Farm Equipment 420 5 FOOT BLADE, \$150. Small one way disc, \$150. Factory built cotton packer with 3 cylinders. \$21,398-5408.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430 PRAIRIE HAY - in barn, \$2.50 per bale. Call 263-4437.

MISCELLANEOUS 500 AKC REGISTERED Beagle puppies. Champion blood lines. All shots and wormed. 363-5259 or 267-2665.

FREE PUPPIES to give away to good homes. Call 267-8526.

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REPAIR ON refrigerated air conditioners, window tint and central. 10 years experience, reasonable rates. 263-6422.

SEWING MACHINES Seldom Wear Out. I will make yours sew like new. Call Bill's Sewing Machine Repair. 263-6330.

FOR SALE: Desk and chair, \$150; dining room suit, \$400; two Pioneer speakers, \$150. Call 263-9675.

FOR SALE: 15,000 BTU Hot Point. Please Call 263-5482.

6 DISPLAY CASES - Suitable for jewelry, etc. 263-6696.

DIAMOND COCKTAIL rings for sale, between \$60-\$700. Prices negotiable. Call 263-8864 for appointment to show.

BOS CERAMIC Tile - baths, floors, walls, etc. Free estimates. 263-1545. Big Spring, Texas 79720.

WALKING FOOT upholstery sewing machine for sale or would trade for straight and zig zag commercial, same quality. Call 267-8864.

SELLING OUT - Stock, futures, 10 cent books, glassware, uniforms, clothes, more. Free estimates. 263-1545.

8'x18" RIGID WALL. Inflating swimming pool, two weeks old. Terrific condition. \$20. 267-8866.

FOR SALE: 1975 Volk Dasher. New Michelin tires, excellent condition. \$200. Call 263-8076 after 5 p.m.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale-Baby items, carpet, kids school clothes and shoes, household items, sheet sets, appliances, weights and bench, exercise equipment, toys, adult clothing, swing set, front door, furniture, Rock bottom prices. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. until, and Sunday afternoon. 2714 Rebecca.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CARPOR SALE: Friday, July 30th, 8:30 to 5:30. Corner of Collins and Central, Coahoma. School clothes, TV, toys, lots of good junk.
PATIO SALE: Sand Springs, South Moss Lake Road. Watch signs. Exercise bell, bicycle, van seats, clothes, miscellaneous, curtains. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Ludwig drum and bell kit. Both complete. Like new. Also Conn cornet. Call 267-1137 after 3:00.
1982 FORD EXP. 10,500 miles. Motor, interior, tires in excellent condition. Hall damaged. \$4,500 as is. Call 263-2908 after 5:30.
SHELVEB, LAMPB, stereo, TV and dining furniture. 1108 East 12th. Call 263-8542 after 5:00.
SALE: clothing, lamps, bedspreads, like new bar stools, record player, decor-tor items, miscellaneous. 2707 Larry.
PATIO SALE-Friday and Saturday, 1408 East 14th. Starts at 9:00. Refrigerators, bicycles, bedspreads, adult and children's clothes, weights, baby stroller.
PURE BRED male Bassett Hound, CFA Silver Persian cat. AKC toy Poodle stud service. 263-3866.



Appliances

If drying the family wash takes more than one load, leave small, lightweight items until last. You may be able to dry them after you turn off the power with heat retained by the machine from earlier loads.

This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.

To buy, sell, trade or rent, place your ad in the classified section, CALL 263-7331. Herald Classifieds BIG SPRING HERALD

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock County will be accepting bids on 2 radios. Details are available through the Sheriff's Office in Garden City, 915 354 7261. 1020 July 28 & 29, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., August 10, 1982, for the purchase of one (1) 72-inch Rotary Power Mower. Bids will be opened publicly in the School Business Office, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79728. Re-duplications of these bids and recommendations to purchase a unit at the best bid will be presented to the Board of Trustees during its regular meeting August 12, 1982. Specifications and quotations forms are available at the School Business Office, address above. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 1019 July 28 & 29, 1982

Audiences cheer 'Whorehouse'

• "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," starring Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton. Rated R. Playing at the Cinema.

"Texas... has a whorehouse in it!" And so proclaims consumer advocate Melvin P. Thorpe as he charges about South Texas in hopes of shutting down the famed "Chicken Ranch." And though it is a house of ill repute, audiences across the nation will be cheering on sheriff Ed Earl and lovable Miss Mona as they battle to keep their "landmark" in business.

Preceded by months of advance publicity and a long run on Broadway, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" had its world premiere Saturday at Austin's Paramount Theater. Counting early returns in Big Spring alone, "Whorehouse" should zip right up there in ticket sales with two other nationwide summer blockbusters, "E.T." and "Rocky III."

But this movie isn't exactly for the kiddos (although you might have guessed otherwise with all of them running loose at the first showings). What "Whorehouse" is, is a plain ol' good time, a success through a country blend of wild comedy, foot-stompin' music and visual titillation. The combination makes two hours of raucous adventure in and about the county seat of Gilbert pass as fast as quarters through a video game.

Even if audiences are unaware the original Broadway music and lyrics were written by former Abilenean Carol Hall or that the screenplay came from the head of Texas Larry King, the casting of Burt Reynolds as the well-meaning law enforcer and Dolly Parton as the madame of nightly pleasure works extremely well. Especially Dolly who has made a fast motion picture start with her captivating roles in "9 to 5" and now "Whorehouse."

Told in part through the narration of the Danville County deputy sheriff (played by Jim "Gomer Pyle" Nabors), the story of



DOLLY PARTON...as Miss Mona

the legendary whorehouse opens first with a recap of its long history of community service and then picks up when the trouble start a-brewin'.

Quietly doing business on the outskirts of town, the townspeople of Gilbert think of the "Ranch" as a solid community enterprise, much like the hardware store. Miss Mona, in fact, is a frequent contributor to charities (as is the community a contributor to her girls' charities).

The legend reaches the investigative ears of Mr. Thorpe, a television personality bent on boosting his own reputation at the expense of search-and-destroy journalism. What a character he is, a phony and fake as there ever was and more than adequately played by Burt's sidekick, Dom DeLuise.

Well, one thing leads to another and soon Sheriff Dodd asks Miss Mona to shut down for a mere two months. She agrees only to remember the annual Texas-A&M victory celebration after the sheriff leaves. No problem, the party will go on. A&M wins the game and Aggies arrive like a bunch of well, Aggies at the "Ranch." Meanwhile, Mr. Thorpe plans a film expose and times his visit just right. The ensuing fracas is a knee-

slapper and leads to, inevitably, a happy ending despite having the doors of the famed house closed forever.

What makes "Whorehouse" work? First is a tight script, not complicated and fast-paced. Second is the incorporation of song and dance into the plot. In many musicals, the movie more or less stops to let the dance or melody be performed. Not here. The music and choreography are mere continuations of the story.

The standout scene focuses on the Aggie boys decked out in their Western attire, firing up for the big evening. Choreographer Tony Stevens whirls and two-steps the movie audience around the dressing room floor and then wisks them right into the bedrooms of Miss Mona's motel in a kick of high heel.

Then there's the humor. It would be easy to get away

ly a box office blockBUSTER — sorry, Dolly — and it well worth the long summer wait. It's great escape that has something for everyone (but please leave the kids at home). Once you've seen it, you'll be summoned back again and again as house mom Jewel hollers, "Y'all come back now, here!" — By GREG JAKLEWICZ

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED

Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri.
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone: Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

- 1980 FORD SUPERCAB PICKUP — with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Stk. No. 110
- 1980 FORD PICKUP — Short narrow bed with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stk. No. 217.
- 1980 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP — 28,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, custom wheels, good tires. Stk. No. 271.
- 1980 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP — with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, custom wheels, control. Stk. No. 288.
- 1981 FORD EXPLORER — Short wide, 33,000 miles with air, four speed, power steering, AM/FM tape, chrome wheels, good tires. Stk. No. 692A.
- 1980 FORD F350 1-ton DOOLEY RANGER XLT — 42,000 miles, with air, four speed power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, tilt wheel, good tires. Stk. No. 296.
- 1980 FORD 1/2 TON RANGER LARIAT PICKUP — short wide bed with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape, extra clean. Stk. No. 334.
- 1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP with camper, local one owner with 10,000 actual miles, four speed, no air. Like new. Stk. No. 309-A.
- 1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP — 16,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, custom wheels. Stk. No. 335.
- 1981 CHEVROLET CAB CHASSIS SILVERADO — 12,000 miles with air, four speed, power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheels, AM/FM tape cassette. Stk. No. 267-A.

These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

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Big Spring Herald

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15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	7.50
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18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

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THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

NEW HOURS

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NOW OPEN FROM
11 AM TILL 8 PM
MON. THRU SAT.
DINE IN
OR CARRY OUT

GOLD MINE

Old Time Sandwich & Ice Cream Parlor
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
263-3993

MAT ON FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.

BURT REYNOLDS · DOLLY PARTON
The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
Nightly 7:00-9:20
KENNY ROGERS
Supper 7:15-9:10

Starting SEAN CONNERY
WRONG IS RIGHT \$3.00
A Carload Open 8:45
JET DRIVE IN

SCOTT and WILLIE BAIJO and AAMES
Zapped!
The comedy that won't let you down.
7:10-9:00

ENDS SOON
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL PG
7:00-9:10

"They're here."
IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU.
A STEVEN SPIELBERG PRODUCTION
POLTERGEIST
OPENS FRIDAY MATINEE PG

You'll be glad you came!
PORKY'S
STARTS FRIDAY

NOTICE!!!

To All VFW Members & Prospective Members — Starting This Friday July 30, Our Bar Will Be Open On Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays To Serve Your Favorite Beer & Mixed Drinks
Friday 6 PM To Midnight
Saturday & Sunday 12 Noon To Midnight
CHRISTENSEN TUCKER POST 2013
SILVER HEEL ADDN. COUNTRY CLUB ROAD

Italian Specialities
• Lasagne
• Spaghetti
• Pizza
• Steak Parmagiana
Pizza Inn
1702 Gregg Big Spring 263-1381

Cool Offer from Bonanza
Steak 'n Shrimp DINNER \$4²⁹
Includes choice of potato and bread. Fabulous Salad Bar is FREE with every meal. Coupon Expires: 8-12-82. Offer good only with a coupon. Not valid with any other discount.
BONANZA
9 oz. Jumbo **Ribeye Steak** DINNER \$4²⁹
Includes choice of potato and bread. Fabulous Salad Bar is FREE with every meal. Coupon Expires: 8-12-82.
700 FM 700

29 JUL 29

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	26 Notices	50 Turned white	21 Grandstand section
1 Reverberate	27 Swears loosely	52 Happy moments	25 Angered
5 A Starr	30 Roman scholar	57 Wrathful	27 Fishing item
9 Scorches	32 Up and about	58 Land a —	28 Italian city
14 Type of meat	33 Slows up	59 Fine spray	29 From — to stern
15 Lined up	37 Bit of news	61 "Of — I sing"	30 Wind indicators
16 "Bolero" composer	38 Like some grain	62 Major ending	31 Different occasions
17 City in Oklahoma	39 Hula —	63 Idyllic places	33 Early evenings
18 One-man stink	40 Tempus fugit	64 Court figure	34 Jot
19 Piece of combat	42 Britches	65 Ooze	35 Castle protection
20 Special moments	43 Stains	DOWN	36 Sword
22 Doctrine	44 Chastise	1 Always	38 It's a sin to tell
23 Foch of films	45 Soak up	2 Representation of the Last Supper	41 Pamphlets
24 Hasten	46 Garland	3 Trifle	42 Transmitted
	48 Force	4 Years gone by	44 Auction patron
		5 Washbowl	45 Ill-will
		6 Redolence	46 Propelled a rowboat
		7 Function	47 Aircraft
		8 — of a lamb's tail	49 Gift receiver
		9 Volcano openings	51 English school
		10 Rabbit	53 Honolulu's island
		11 Genus of herbs	54 Arachnid
		12 Adoree of the silents	55 Punta del —
		13 Blackboard	56 Pace

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7/29/82

DENNIS THE MENACE



"READ ME ABOUT THE PIPER KID WHO SWIPED A PIG AND THEN SPLIT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Just this morning I was reading on the cereal box that..."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days is put in motion new and interesting ideas which could give you more abundance. Join with congenials at the social activities of your choice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know who you really want as friends in the future. Sidestep those who have been a hindrance to our advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new attitude in your line of endeavor can lead to greater benefits. Become more involved in public affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know who you want to be associated with in the future and make the right overtures to get them in the orbit of your influence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A kind act toward loved one brings the right response now. Handle obligations in a more efficient manner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by allies and do your utmost to please them. Budget your money more intelligently in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Enthusiasm for the work ahead sees timely completion so you'll have time for other ventures. Safeguard your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to have the kind of amusement that pleases you the most today, so make early plans. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) See what can be done to improve conditions at home. Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to what co-workers have to suggest and profit by their ideas. Strive to be more productive on the job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze what your financial position is and then do those things that will improve it. Use own good judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are dynamic today and should get out socially and make a fine impression on others. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Pay heed to your hunches which can be very helpful today in dealing with others. Devote evening to the romantic side of life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many ideas different from the norm, which is fine, but your progeny must also be taught to respect the tried and tested methods. Social life is important here since there is a great desire to please others.

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

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NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



HI & LOIS



LATIGO



SNUFFY SMITH



BUZ SAWYER



DICK TRACY



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



MUPPETS



ANDY CAPP



BEETLE BAILEY



B.C.



PEANUTS



the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, July 29, 1982

Farmers can apply for ag tax relief

Local farmer Clay Reid is urging Howard County farmers to apply for agricultural-use tax relief being offered by the Howard County Tax Appraisal District during the reappraisal process. The "ag-use" is a form of tax relief that allows farmland to be taxed on its productivity rather than its market value.

The ag-use applications can be filed anytime prior to the certification of the appraisal records, according to the state property tax board. Reid said farmers should apply at the courthouse and bring with them a description of their property and the number of acres they now have in cultivation and pastureland.

Reid urged all farmers to apply before Friday at 5 p.m. to get applications processed as quickly as possible.

Lamesa athletic head, teacher-wife resign

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa Independent School District Board of Education received a shock at a special meeting last night when the district's athletic director for over 37 years, O.W. Follis, and his wife, a teacher in the school system, handed in their resignations.

Superintendent Neal Chastain said the short letter of resignation was a total surprise and completely unanticipated. Chastain did not reveal what reason was given for the resignation, and Follis offered no comment on the dual resignation.

Chastain said the board will offer head football coach Jim Warren the athletic director's position. The superintendent noted that Warren was the best choice for the job of athletic director, since he had the most experience of anyone on the staff.

The board will meet tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. at the Pheasant Restaurant on Dallas Avenue to review resignations and recommendations as well as review the budget for the new year.

Lamesa grads honored

LAMESA (SC) — The League of United Latin American Citizens Council No. 4351 will sponsor its first Recognition and Get Acquainted Banquet honoring the 1982 Mexican-American graduates of Lamesa High School.

Two scholarships of \$200 each will be awarded to students entering college this coming semester. The program and meal will be held on July 30 at the Guadalupe center in Lamesa.

Victor Sorola, president of the local council, is making efforts to contact every class member, hoping that a great number of them will attend.

Helping with the event and serving as hosts for the evening will be Teresa and Corina Acosta, both students of West Texas State University.

Fred Vera, justice of the peace, has been invited to extend a welcome address. Main speaker for the evening will be Carmen Amaro, teacher with the Klondike district.

Man held for auto theft

A Connecticut man was arrested yesterday on suspicion of stealing a vehicle left unlocked and running at 7-Eleven, 1801 Gregg, on Saturday, police Lt. John Wolf said.

Tahoka police arrested 30-year-old Jack Kenneth Frechette of Stratford, Conn., on a Big Spring warrant for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Wolf said. Big Spring police transported him to city jail where bond was set at \$15,000 by peace justice Lewis Heflin, Wolf said.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Beatrice Evans, 25, of 510 E. Cuspeh, Midland, was arrested at 9:08 a.m. yesterday on a warrant for forgery by passing. Heflin

said he denied bond because Ms. Evans was on probation.

- William Davis, 26, of Gail Route, was arrested at 11:03 p.m. yesterday on traffic warrants for not having liability insurance and failure to appear.

- Someone stole \$1,200 in cash, change and checks from a safe at Lee's Chinese Garden, 324 Runnels, between 10 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. yesterday.

- Mrs. Art Madewell of 1516 E. 17th said someone stole a \$300 ceiling fan from a storage shed behind her house between July 4 and July 10.

- Nieves Loya of 3208 W. Ninth said someone stole an \$80 lawnmower from the bed of his pickup truck parked in a vacant lot across from his

house between 8 a.m. and 11:56 p.m. yesterday.

- Caroline Carter of 3615 Calvin said someone stole \$50 worth of meat and canned foods from her refrigerator and kitchen shelf between 3 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

- Wanda S. Monroe of 408 W. Fifth said that a person known to her stole \$70 cash from her residence at 6 p.m. yesterday.

- Henry M. Haro of 3623 Hamilton said someone stole four hubcaps and a spare tire and rim from his pickup parked at his grandparents residence, 108 N.W. Fourth, between 12 a.m. and 7 a.m. yesterday.

- Wesley Hart of 1708 Donley said that someone stole the rear tires from his

car parked in his driveway between 10 p.m. Sunday and 5:30 a.m. yesterday.

- Ravel Flores of Sand Springs said a black male known to him struck him in the face numerous times with his fists in the Northcrest Apartments parking lot, 1002 N. Main, at 1:35 a.m. today.

- Gena King of Route 1 Box 3934 said that on Friday a man known to her hit her in the head with his fist at Cactus Jack's in the industrial park.

- Someone used an unidentified object to break the front window of the Wagon Wheel Drive-In, 2010 Scurry, between 11 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. yesterday.

Testimony starts in assault trial

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Testimony began this morning in the trial of Matias Lopez Perez, 55, in 118th District Court. Perez is charged with threatening Big Spring police Officer Bobby Armstrong with a pistol while Armstrong was investigating a hit-and-run suspect last year.

Attorneys spent Monday selecting a jury for the case. A six-man, six-woman jury heard testimony from Armstrong this morning as he described the Oct. 8, 1981, incident when he and fellow officer Scott McKnight were involved in an altercation with four members of the Perez family. Armstrong testified that, while one member of the family choked him, another was striking him with his dislodged patrolman's helmet.

Armstrong also told the jury the defendant grabbed his service revolver at this time and threatened him with it.

Testimony is expected to continue through today. District Attorney Rick Hamby is prosecuting the case while Sam L. Faddoul of Lubbock is defending Matias. A second defendant, Joe Dutchover Perez, was expected to be tried with Matias Perez, but officials decided to try the men separately.

Fort Worth man held on drug charges

A Fort Worth man was released to the Tarrant County Sheriff's Office by Howard County sheriff's deputies on a Tarrant County warrant. Clarence James Lewis, 44, of Fort Worth, is charged in the warrant on three counts of delivery of a controlled substance, local deputies said. Bond for Lewis was denied by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin pending his transfer, according to sheriff's records.

- Stony M. Casselman, 20, of 1016 E. 21th, posted bonds totalling \$8,000 after being arraigned before peace justice Bobby West on possession of a controlled substance, unauthorized carrying of a weapon, possession of paraphernalia and possession of stolen property charges, according to sheriff's office records.

- Dwight Ervin Moore, 51, of Gail Route in Big Spring, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to burglary and was assessed a 10-year probation sentence.

- Doyle Denton, 52, of 1402 Park, remains in county jail following his arrest by sheriff's deputies on a parole violation. Sheriff's records indicate Denton is to be held without bond until a parole hearing is held.

- Sheriff's deputies arrested Paul Douglas, 26, of 1002 Goliad, on a county warrant of issuance of bad checks. Douglas was arraigned before Heflin and released after posting \$1,000 bond.

- Hershel N. Scates, 38, of Gail Route, posted \$1,000 bond after being transferred from city police custody on a driving while intoxicated charge.

- Paula Sue Alexander, 23, of Sterling City Route, posted a \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before West on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

- Eraclio Rogers, 45, of Sterling City Route, was released after posting \$1,000 bond. Rogers was arraigned before West on a DWI charge.

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29

JUL

29

The saga unfolds again

Haitians may return here

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Thanks to a federal judge's decision decreeing the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's detention policy illegal, 10 Haitians may be calling Big Spring their home in a few weeks.

On June 18, U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman ruled the policy was illegal because the INS didn't allow interested parties to comment on the detention policy before it was put into practice, as required by federal law. Along with his ruling the judge ordered the release of Haitians held around the country after proper sponsors are found.

The Big Spring Ministerial Association, which tried to sponsor several of the 100 Haitians housed at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp for seven months in 1981-82, again saw its chance to make a home for several Haitians.

The Rev. Guy White of the East Fourth St. Baptist Church and chairman of the Haitian committee said the association put in a request for 10 Haitians after learning of the court ruling. He said the request

went to Church World Services which acts as a liaison between sponsors and the INS. If the request is approved by the INS, Church World Services will help to join the Haitians with Big Spring sponsors.

According to the INS the Haitians will remain with sponsors pending the government's review of their asylum claims. As part of the agreement, sponsors must guarantee weekly appearances before federal authorities considering the Haitians' asylum claims.

Nine of the requested Haitians will be somewhat familiar with the Big Spring area as they were part of the original 100 detained here by the federal government. The remaining Haitian is the daughter of one of the men.

"We haven't had any feedback from New York, but we expect the Haitians could be here in two or three weeks," White said. "They will be transported here either by the immigration service or Church

World Services. We will not have to pay the transportation."

White said the ministerial association is in the process of getting jobs for the Haitians and trying to secure housing for them. "We hope to find someplace where they all can live together."

White said that for the most part the idea of sponsoring Haitians in Big Spring has been well received.

"We've had some opposition, but the Christian community has been behind the idea. We've had good participation from the churches. We have a mandate to care for people — we just want to help them," he said.

Big Spring residents should be familiar with the Haitian saga as the city saw 100 of the refugees detained here last July until immigration courts could process them. Eighty-seven were transferred to El Paso in October after becoming restless over the slow immigration procedures and staged a peaceful all-night protest. The last of the Haitians were transferred from the prison in February.

City Council to mull federal sharing funds

A proposed budget of \$333,456 in federal revenue sharing funds will be presented to the city council at a regular meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Also, the council plans to move the Wason Road improvements public hearing date from July 27 to Aug. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

City finance director Tom Ferguson proposes that funds made available to the city through the Federal Revenue Sharing Act be used to make lease purchase payments on sanitation trucks, a bulldozer, rescue van, aerial truck, flatbed trailer, dumpsters, front end loader and to purchase water.

Big Spring citizens could have voiced an opinion on how to use the funds at a July 19 public hearing, but none attended, Ferguson said in a memo to councilmen.

Another public hearing on the budget proposal will be held at an August city council meeting, the memo says.

In other business, the council will:
• Read an ordinance adding a 15 percent penalty, to replace attorney's fees, on all ad valorem taxes that remain delinquent for six-months.
• Approve specifications and permit the fire department to advertise for fire hose bids.

• Hear a preliminary drawing presentation of the proposed water office.

• Hear requests by Bill Hanson, president of Bill Hanson Trucking, for a mobile home permit at his business at 1603 E. Third.

• Hear requests for several mobile home permit renewals.

• Present a five-year pin to police patrolman Ray Meek.



RICHARD TURNER
...new police chief

Cars damaged in shooting

A shooting at the "T" Club, 300 block of N. Lancaster, last night left two cars riddled with bullet holes, but no one injured, police reports said.

Three persons reported the incident to police. Connie Scott of 3709 Hamilton told police that about 10:30 p.m. yesterday someone fired five rifle shots into her vehicle parked at the club. Her son was in the vehicle at the time, she told police. David Williams and Dwayne McVae of 811 Wyoming told police that at 10:25 p.m. five persons known to them shot at them as they were leaving the club parking lot in Williams' car.

Police reports also showed the following:
• Someone broke through the rear entrance of Pronto Grocery, 2105 W. Third, at 4:17 a.m. today and stole several items including \$5 in food stamps, four cases of soft drinks, 12 cans of Crisco oil, six gallons of milk, 20 cartons of cigarettes, 12 Bic lighters and a microwave oven.

• Two white males stole two six-packs of beer from Safeway grocery store, 1300 Gregg, at 10:15 p.m. yesterday, according to police reports.

• A white male stole two cases of beer from Seven-Eleven store, 1801 S. Gregg, at 11:09 p.m., according to police reports.

• A person known to Paul Hodges of 1409 Oriole entered that residence through the bathroom window at 10 p.m. yesterday and when confronted, ran off over the backyard fence.

• Brad Bartlett of Holiday Inn room 252 said someone stole a vehicle he left unlocked and running at Seven-Eleven, 1801 Gregg, at 10:25 p.m. Saturday.

• Larry McPherson of 509 N. Fourth said a person known to him hit him in the head with a golf club and kicked him in the leg at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

• Fred Cole of 707 Ohio said a black male known to him as "Jesus" pointed a gun at him several times at 2:50 a.m. yesterday.

• An Olds Delta 98 driven by Rosendo Sanchez Jr. of St. Lawrence Route Box 73 in Garden City struck a telephone pole on the 2200 block of Pennsylvania at 5:45 a.m. today. Sanchez was ticketed for leaving the scene of an accident and arrested on suspicion of public intoxication, police said.

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Across From Furr's Cafeteria



A recent editorial in BUSINESS, July James J. Kilpatrick to every citizen hopefully, as a m Washington repres you agree with Kil Stenholm, Tower, opinion. Read the as unemotional

STUMBLING T
change, about the where it is headi about it. Sad to sa common sense lat on Capitol Hill i demagoguery a tionalism. On both witnessed some tions of political members are so p folks' vote in Nov responsibility has

"Let us reason by dispelling a few the realities.

"An abiding my is "insurance." Th an Old Age an p;rogram. Even s Daniel P+ atrick M appears to believe th says, "is not a w insurance system." gentleman, this is tracts have certai benefits are tie p;remiums; the designated by the insured dies at, s dependents, the pr estate. None of thi ty.

A second my th fund." None of our actually held in tr in; the benefits g are paying out one excess of what is o principal fund will Medicare and disa in 1984. The taxes workers simply w ed benefits for the receiving end.

A THIRD MYT sleight of hand. V posing that Social contributions. Asa





Johnny Lou Avery

Open for business

A recent editorial appeared in NATION'S BUSINESS, July 1982 edition, written by James J. Kilpatrick that deserves exposure to every citizen as food for thought, and hopefully, as a means to spur one to write Washington representatives. Whether or not you agree with Kilpatrick, you should write Stenholm, Tower, or Bentsen giving YOUR opinion. Read the following thoughtfully and as unemotionally as possible ...

STUMBLING TOWARD THE CHASM
"Suppose we talk common sense, for a change, about the Social Security system — where it is heading and what we can do about it. Sad to say, we haven't heard much common sense lately. What we have heard on Capitol Hill is a combination of raw demagoguery and eye-rolling emotionalism. On both sides of the aisle we have witnessed some truly disgraceful exhibitions of political cowardice. Most of the members are so paralyzed by fear of the old folks' vote in November that their sense of responsibility has been numbed.

"Let us reason together. And let us begin by dispelling a few of the myths that obscure the realities.

"An abiding myth is that Social Security is 'insurance.' This is what the law calls it, an Old Age and Survivors Insurance program. Even so intelligent a senator as Daniel P. Moynihan of New York appears to believe this. 'Social Security,' he says, 'is not a welfare system. It is an insurance system.' With deference to the gentleman, this is nonsense. Insurance contracts have certain common features: the benefits are tied actuarially to the premiums; the beneficiaries may be designated by the owner of the policy; if the insured dies at, say, 25 or 30, leaving no dependents, the proceeds are payable to his estate. None of this is true of Social Security.

A second myth has to do with the 'trust fund.' None of our Social Security taxes are actually held in trust for us. The taxes come in; the benefits go out. At the moment, we are paying out one million dollars an hour in excess of what is coming in. At this rate, the principal fund will run dry by next July. The Medicare and disability funds will fall short in 1984. The taxes now paid by 116 million workers simply will not finance the promised benefits for the 36 million persons on the receiving end.

A THIRD MYTH results from a semantic sleight of hand. We are deceived into supposing that Social Security is financed by contributions. Again, the law itself misleads

us: it is the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. These are not contributions. These are taxes — increasingly burdensome taxes. In the current year, every person earning at least \$32,400 will pay a tax of \$2,170. This must be matched by his employer. For millions of Americans their Social Security taxes far exceed their income taxes, and heavier burdens are yet to come. By 1987, the maximum tax may be more than \$3,025.

The most stubbornly held myth, cherished by those who believe in the fiction of insurance, is that retired pensioners will receive in benefits "just what we paid in." This, too, is nonsense. The average beneficiary of the Social Security system has received five times what he paid in. The person who began to pay taxes when the original act became effective in 1937 and retired 20 years later at age 65 paid total taxes of \$837. His employer paid the same amount — a total of \$1,674. The retired worker — let us assume he is married — got it all back in ten months. If they are still alive today, at age 90, the couple collects every three months all that he paid in.

Put myths to one side and consider realities. When Social Security came into operation, life expectancy at birth was about 63 years. It is now 74 years. Typically the person who retires in 1982 at age 65 will live another 16 years. The longevity curve will keep going up. Other demographic realities: for the next 10 years, the system will be in deep trouble, as persons already in middle age reach retirement. Two decades will follow in which the system can coast along. Beginning about 2010, when the postwar baby boom explodes, the system will be in desperate trouble.

Will any of these be done in 1982? These are the political realities. No Congress may agree to one more quick fix, permitting the retirement fund to borrow from the Medicare and disability funds. That will be about the size of it. The system will then stumble along until the chasm of non-payment lies ahead. Only then will Congress make hard decisions on curbing the growth in benefits or increasing taxes. Those decisions ought to be faced responsibly now — but don't hold your breath until they are.

Write your views to Washington. And call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnny Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



Dr. Donohue

Breast size is obsession for some

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This question is so embarrassing. I could never ask my doctor. Maybe you can help me.

I'm 40 years old and the mother of four. I've always been tall and thin, which I don't mind, except I've really got a complex about my breast size. My 11-year-old daughter has larger breasts than I do! I've tried high-protein diets and every exercise known to man. Nothing has worked. Is there anything I can do to enlarge my breasts beside implants, which I would never consider? Do hormone creams work? Can you please help me? — D.M.B.

This is really not a medical problem, but it is a situation that can be the source of embarrassment to many women. First of all, let's begin by removing the emotional element from the discussion for the moment. Let's consider what the breasts consist of.

First of all, it is attached to the chest wall muscles. So exercise is suggested. But exercise will not increase breast tissue. That is made up of fat cells, milk-producing cells and ducts that drain the milk produced. Female hormones increase the breast size during puberty by enlarging and multiplying the numbers of milk cells and their ducts and by causing fat cells to be deposited there. And, in fact, even during adulthood, those same hormones continue to make their presence known. Breast size can change during menstrual periods, for example. The hormones cause fluids to be retained and increase blood supply to the breast.

Your question about creams to increase breast size is a common one. I always expect to get a scattering of letters from women containing wrappers for one or another of the hormone creams. I can find no good evidence that hormone creams applied to the breasts will enlarge them.

You ask about the high-protein diet. That won't help either. If you gain weight from any increase, whatever increase in breast size resulting will be part of weight gain throughout the body. You could end up with a larger abdomen, as well.

But why allow an obsession with breast size to cause all this searching for answers that don't exist? It's really not warranted. Keep yourself in good health, and otherwise play the hand nature has dealt you. If you are insistent, and if this has become a real emotional hangup for you, then you might at least talk with a plastic surgeon about implants. The talk will be time well spent, even if you agree that the surgery is not for you.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been taking tablets for my high blood pressure. I have been on Aldomet for two years and I notice that I have had to go to the restroom frequently for urination. Is there anything in these tablets that cause this to happen? — Mrs. M.C.T.

I looked through all the effects of Aldomet, and I cannot find increased urination as one of them. Are you taking a diuretic along with it? Or are you taking a tablet that combines Aldomet (methyldopa) with a diuretic? The name of one of those is Aldoclor. Aldoclor works in a special way to lower high blood pressure. It does not act as a diuretic.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it true that if a man has a vasectomy, he increases his risk of getting hardening of the arteries sooner than a man who does not have the operation? If this is true, how would you advise a man who has a history of heart disease in his family with regard to this operation? To have it or not? — M.S.

Certain studies have shown that monkeys who have had

a vasectomy and who were fed a high-fat diet had a greater incidence of hardening of the arteries and were fed the diet. If you are like me you will find very little enlightenment there. And, further, how this applies to humans is not known.

But there are three studies currently underway to resolve the question you ask. I cannot answer for you. I am not an expert in this field. But may I paraphrase one who is? If vasectomy is a risk (for developing hardening of the arteries), it is a minor one compared to more significant risks — like smoking, increased blood pressure and high cholesterol level.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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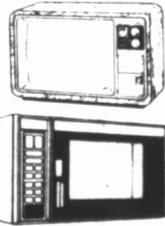
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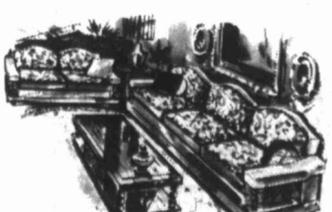
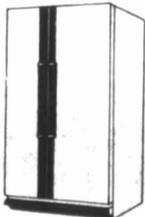
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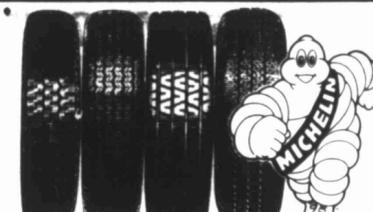
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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of three. The eldest is 8 and the baby is 3. I have a good husband and a nice home. In this time of inflation, I am forced to work part-time to make ends meet. I work the night shift and my husband works days, so we seldom need a baby sitter, which brings me to why I'm writing this letter.

Both my husband's parents and my parents are in good health. Our fathers are employed but our mothers are not. I am very happy for them. They've raised their children and can now enjoy their leisure. But since our mothers have so much time on their hands, I would appreciate it if once in a while they'd offer to take the kids for the day so I could get a little rest. Sometimes I get only two hours of sleep on the days I work. (Thank God it's only part time.)

My mother frequently calls and asks how I am, and if I say, "I'm tired," all she says is, "You're going to get sick if you don't take care of yourself." (No offers of help.)

I would like to tell our parents that it wouldn't hurt them to take our kids once in a while, but if they have to be told, it's just too bad.

Please print this. Maybe they'll see it and take the hint. I welcome your comments.

TIRED WORKING GIRL

DEAR TIRED: I agree, it would be lovely and generous and helpful if your mother and mother-in-law would take the kids once in a while, but don't ask them. Grandmothers who really want to take their grandchildren for the day don't have to be asked — they offer. (Some even

beg.) In any case, don't put them on the spot.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! I'm a 21-year-old girl, and I haven't had a decent date in two years. I am a nurse's aide, and most of the people I work with are either married or gay. What a choice!

I don't like the bar scene or going out alone, and all the guys I meet want to jump into the sack right after they say hello.

This is a one-horse town, and there aren't any clubs or singles organizations.

DEAR DECENT: Since your's is a "one-horse" town, find the horse, get on it, and head for the nearest city.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who telephones me four or five times a week. It's always the same one-way conversation. She tells me where she's been, who she's seen, how they looked and what they said. She also gives me a rundown on the health of her friends and relatives.

All this time I just listen to her talk. She never stops long enough for me to get a word in. And she never asks me how I am, or where I've been or what I've been doing.

It is so boring to listen to her. I have been wanting to tell this to her for a very long time, but I never get a chance. WOODSOCKET CALL

DEAR CALL: Here's your letter. But take no chances. Mail this to her, and if you're lucky she will figure out who sent it.

Girl's birth is announced

Lenny and Patsy Simer, Gail Rt., announce the birth of their daughter, Rikki Caberna, July 14 at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. The infant arrived at 8:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces and measured 18 inches in length.

Rikki is the granddaughter of J.C. and Melbe Rich, 4213 Dixon, and Eddie and Pearl Simer, Gail Rt.

Rikki was welcomed home by Randi Chablea, 23 months.

Class of 1962 plans reunion

The Big Spring High School Class of 1962 will have their 20 year reunion in conjunction with the BSHS homecoming Oct. 22-23. There will be an organizational meeting to plan the reunion at 708 Main July 29 at 7 p.m.

Class members unable to attend the meeting, or anyone with current addresses of 1962 graduates, are asked to send them to Mrs. Pat Rutledge, 2101 E. 25th, or phone 263-3436 or 263-2301.

APA chapter holds show

Area residents are invited to attend a fashion and talent show during "An Evening of Sophistication" Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and the show will be held in Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Spotlight performers during the talent show will include winners from recent Chamber of Commerce sponsored talent show. Winners include Susan Smith, Tommy Lemon and Jill Beal. Bea Majors, Miss Ebony, also will be featured.

The fashion segment of the show will feature casual, sports and evening wear.

The event is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, a social and service fraternity founded at Cornell University in 1906. British C. Daniels is president of the Big Spring-Midland-Odessa Chapter. Dock Voorhies and Dickie Wrightsil are chairmen and emcees of the event.

All proceeds will go toward the purchase of an organ for Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Tickets may be purchased for a \$2 donation at the door.

Area members of the fraternity have been very enthusiastic about the reception and support we've received in Big Spring, Voorhies said.

Make home safe

COLLEGE STATION — Help make a home safety check for the older adult in your life whether it be a parent, other relative or friend, suggests Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing and home furnishings specialist. Aging persons often live in older, spacious homes that may require extra precautions or changes for safety, she says.

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

Here are safety features she advises considering. A one-floor living area cuts down the possibility of stairway accidents. If there are stairs, secure and sturdy hand rails are a necessity. Pay special attention to the area between bed and bath — where most falls occur.

Bathroom safety features include grab bars and a non-skid surface in the tub or shower. A seat in the shower stall would aid older persons with disabilities.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry



Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

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EVERYTHING FOR THE MOTHER-TO-BE ...at the Elegant Elephant in College Park

Elegant Elephant has all for mother-to-be

The Elegant Elephant, in College Park Center, is a unique store that specializes in maternity fashions and sports wear. "Everything for the Mother-to-be" is their motto and that is exactly what they provide.

The owners urge you to start thinking about layaway for the special gifts they provide. They have a wide variety of gifts for infants and young children, including seven lines of dolls: Royal House, Efanbee, Annalee, Bubby Chubs, Charles Marie, Determined and popular Texas Tots adoptable dolls for the low price of \$80.

They also stock a large selection of stuffed animals by such companies as California, Dakin and Eden. Toys make perfect gifts for infants, and Elegant Elephant has just about anything you're looking for, including International Playthings Toys, Beatrix Potter Toys and Snoppy and Bell dolls and clothes.

You can also check their musical stuffed animals, totes, mobiles and their Unicorn stick horses by Pony Expressions.

If you are outfitting a nursery, Elegant

Elephant is the place to look for whatever furniture you need. They have wicker bassinets, nappers and cribs; plus Jenny Lin cradles, cribs, high chairs and changing tables.

Elegant Elephant has 12 companies from which to choose soft goods. They can supply you with quilts, diaper stackers, wall-hangings, infant carrier covers, infant car seats and maternity and infant fashions.

They stock clothes for infants to size four. Elegant Elephant also has a heat press monogram machine that gives the look of embroidery. They will monogram any item brought in and charge only for the letters.

They want customers to know that they are here to serve you. If there is any item you need that is not sold at the store, they will do their best to find it for you.

Elegant Elephant urges you to shop now for your gift-giving — and use their layaway plan. They are located at College Park Center. Their hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and their phone number is 267-8303.



DON AND JEWEL ANDERSON ... for all your office supply needs

Thomas Office Supply knows their business

Who has one of the best stocks of office supplies in Big Spring? Thomas Office Supply. They've been in business here since 1938 and they know what Big Spring's businesses need and want.

Thomas Office Supply, located at 101 Main, is your best bet when you're looking for business supplies. Many businesses are restocking their materials for keeping records. They can help.

They can also outfit you with adding machines, calculators, financial records, files and file cabinets.

If you need a typewriter for your school-aged children, Thomas Office Supply has top models as well as a good supply of

quality used ones. Also included in the stock are desks, chairs, bulletin boards and chalk board. They also carry plenty of desk supplies, including staplers, tape dispensers and most anything else you would need for daily office chores.

THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY services anything they sell and don't forget that they deliver.

The store is owned by Lucille Thomas. She is assisted by Don and Jewel Anderson.

Stop by Thomas Office Supply today and let them help you with your business office needs. Their telephone number is 267-6621.

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OVER 42 YRS EXPERIENCE
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City bills returning to 30-day cycle

By BILL ELDER
City Editor

Utility billings from the city of Big Spring should return to a 30-day cycle in the near future, city councilmen said at their meeting last night.

The city has been issuing bills on a 25-day cycle since November — a situation city officials said would lead to 13 bills being issued to a city services customer in a 12-month period.

The situation brought a complaint from Jean Murphey, who went before the council and urged a return to the old cycle.

"My month is 30 days," she said. After Councilman Robert Fuller explained that the 25-day cycle was instituted because the city fell behind in billings, Ms. Murphey said: "Get

caught up once — that's all it takes."

Councilman Russ McEwen said the city is just about caught up and should be returning to a normal 30-day billing cycle in August or September.

McEwen said the 25-day cycle began in November when councilmen were faced with a choice: "We could either catch up or forget it." After determining that the city was an average of one month behind, the next choice was either to bill people two months at once or else catch up gradually over a period of time by using the more-frequent billing cycle.

Councilmen chose the 25-day cycle, which meant customers still would be billed only for as much water as they consume — but would, in the space of

a year, be billed 13 times for sewage and trash collection (two fixed charges which accompany each water bill).

"We fell behind in revenue, and all we're doing is catching up. This won't happen every year," McEwen said.

In other business, the council reviewed a proposed 1982-83 revenue sharing budget. The money — \$333,456 — is granted by the federal government and councilmen hope to spend it on heavy equipment such as sanitation trucks. They also hope to put \$200,000 of the revenue in the utilities fund to pay for water. The revenue, which is down from last year's allocation, will be the subject of a public hearing in August.

Also last night, the council reviewed

plans submitted by architect Daryle Hohertz for the new water office. The office will be built on the same lot as the current office next to city hall and the construction cost is estimated at \$48,000. Councilmen gave Hohertz the OK to finalize his plans and present them at a later meeting.

Five mobile home permits were issued by the council last night — four of them renewals and the fifth a permit for Bill Hanson, who said he wants a mobile home on the lot of his Third Street business for security purposes.

Prior to the meeting, City Manager Don Davis said the renewal of the existing permits was a prelude to a new procedure for locating a mobile home in the city. Ultimately, he said, the council would like to amend an or-

inance so that people would buy a permit from the city inspection office, rather than go before the council to obtain a temporary permit.

In other matters, the council:

- Scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 24 concerning improvements to Wasson Road. The hearing originally was set for last night but, Davis said, "we dropped the ball" and forgot to advertise the meeting.
- Passed on preliminary vote an ordinance allowing the city to add a 15 percent penalty to delinquent taxes. The Texas Legislature allowed taxing entities to impose the 15 percent penalty in order to defray their collection costs. The penalty can't be imposed, however, until July 1 of the year

the taxes become delinquent. The 15 percent is additional to the penalties and interest currently imposed by the city and other taxing entities for late tax payment.

- Gave Fire Chief Jim Ryals permission to advertise for bids on the purchase of new fire hose, and gave police Officer Ray Meek a service award for five years' employment with the city.

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TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS

How to Save Electricity Before It Comes To You

During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the nation's electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back-up generating equipment that is not energy efficient.

Try to use energy-intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peak load.

This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.

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Look for \$2 refund coupon display.

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Tablets. Relieves Colds, Headache. Safeway Special!

30-ct. Pkg. **\$2.49**

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Big Spring Herald

We will be the first to admit that the well-informed individual in today's complex society must rely on a variety of news and information sources. Each plays an important role.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS fulfill a definite need for neighborhood news and features. But in today's fast-paced world, isn't news an everyday occurrence?

RADIO & TELEVISION do their job reporting late-breaking headlines. But don't you want the details on how these headlines relate to your life?

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Baby Oil **\$2.69** (Johnson's Safeway Special! 10-oz. Bottle)

Wash Cloths **\$1.53** (Johnson's Safeway Special! 18-ct. Pkg.)

Baby Powder **\$2.79** (Johnson's Safeway Special! 18-ct. Pkg.)

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SAVE 60¢

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a little bit more... from Safeway!

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Special Effective Wednesday, July 28 through Saturday, July 31, 1982 in Sales at Retail Quantities Only!



29 JUL 29

Herald Recipe Exchange

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer



John A. Kee Rebekahs share secrets on cooking

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 has compiled a cook book filled with recipes from its members. The cook book has recipes for dishes delightful for any meal. Members are selling the cook book for \$4 each.

LAYERED SALAD
Fannie B. Franklin
1/2 head lettuce
1/2 lb. celery
4 carrots
1 bell pepper
2 bunches green onions
1 can french style green beans
1/2 lb. bacon
1/2 lb. cheese
green olives

Shred dry lettuce in large bowl, add chopped celery, then finely grated carrot, bell pepper chopped, green onions cut up, green beans drained, cover well with mayonnaise then sprinkle with bacon that has been fried crisp and crumble on the salad. Sprinkle with grated cheese, cover well. Place sliced olives on top. Place in refrigerator for several hours. Will keep for several days.

BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER SALAD
Betty Riley
1 head broccoli, cut in pieces
1 head cauliflower, cut in pieces
4 green onions, chopped
2 tomatoes, chopped
salt and pepper

Dressing:
1 cup sour cream
1 cup whipped cream
2 tsp sugar
2 tsp worcestershire sauce
Mix all together. Toss with the other ingredients except tomatoes.

SAUSAGE BALLS
JoAnn Lindsey
2 cups bisquick
10 oz. sharp cheese, grated
1 lb. sausage
Mix well and form into small balls. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. Check for desired browning.

HAM AND SPAGHETTI
LaVerne Rogers
1 small box spaghetti
2 green peppers
1 can tomatoes
1 thick slice cured ham
salt, pepper and cayenne pepper to taste
2 tsp. sugar
Fry cut up ham in large amount of cooking oil. Drain off oil. Add all other ingredients and simmer 30 minutes.

TACO SALAD
Melissa R. Santellan
1 can ranch style beans, washed and drained
1 onion, cut fine
lettuce, torn up
tomatoes, cut up
cheese, cubed
Fritos
catalina dressing
Season to taste, salt and pepper. Chill for short time. Then crush fritos and sprinkle in the salad just before serving.

TWO CUP SALAD
Mrs. Vernon Kent
2 cups shredded cabbage
2 cups crushed pineapple
2 cups flaked coconut
2 cups chopped pecans
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 whipped topping
Mix ingredients together. Stir well. Mix mayonnaise with whipped topping and let stand one hour in refrigerator. Serve.

GREEN ENCHILADA
Odell LaLonde
1 cup cream of chicken soup
1 small can evaporated milk
1/2 lb. velveeta cheese
1 small can green chilies
1 lb. ground beef, browned
1 small jar pimentos
1 dozen tortillas
1/2 longhorn cheese grated
1 cup chopped onion
Heat soup, milk and velveeta cheese in top of double boiler until cheese is melted, add chilies and pimentos. Combine grated longhorn cheese, onion and meat. Fill each tortilla, soften in oil, with meat mixture roll lightly and place in baking dish. Pour cheese over top of tortillas. Cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CHICKEN AND RICE
Robbi Dianne Crow
1 frying size chicken
1 can long grain rice
1 can mushroom soup
1 can water
1 pkg. dry onion soup
salt and pepper to taste
Spread rice evenly on pan. Lay chicken pieces over rice. Mix onion soup,

mushroom soup and water. Pour over chicken and rice. Cover and set in 450 degree oven until it begins to cook. Turn oven down to 375 degrees and cook about 45 minutes.

CHESS SQUARES
Marciell Morris
1 stick of oleo
1 egg
1 yellow cake mix

1/2 cup chopped pecans
Topping:
3 eggs
1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1-1 lb. box powdered sugar
Melt butter in 9x12 inch pan. Then beat egg in butter and add cake mix and pecans. Mix and press flat. Then mix topping ingredients and pour over top of cake mixture. Place in 350

degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

WEDDING COOKIES
Gayle Worthan
1 cup margarine, soft
1/2 cup powdered sugar
2 1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 tsp. salt
Mix together and shape in half moons. Bake at 350 degrees until done. Cool and

roll in powdered sugar.
POUND CAKE
Maurine Hanks
2 1/4 cups sugar
5 eggs
3 cups flour
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1 1/4 cup shortening
1 cup sweet milk
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. lemon flavoring
Measure sugar and

shortening in mixing bowl. Cream, add eggs one at a time, add flour and milk, baking powder and flavoring. Put in tube pan and bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes

WHITE CHOCOLATE CAKE
Pauline Schubert Petty
1/2 lb. white chocolate
1/2 cup boiling water

1 cup oleo
2 cup sugar
4 egg yolks
2 1/2 cups flour
1 cup baking powder
1 cup buttermilk
4 beaten egg whites
1 cup coconut
Melt white chocolate over low heat in boiling water; cream oleo and sugar; add egg yolks one at a time. Sift flour and baking powder;

add alternately with butter-milk. Fold in beaten egg whites; stir in coconut. Make 3 layers. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

FRESH APPLE CAKE
Jacqueline Garcia
1 1/2 cooking oil
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
3 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. cinnamon

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Premium Ground Beef Patties -Lb. \$1.79
-Lb. **\$1.67**

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USDA Inspected Graded "A" Safeway Special!
Fresh Cut-up Fryers -Lb. 65¢
-Lb. **47¢**

BONELESS Whole Hams
Smok-A-Roma Water Added. Safeway Special!
Delicious Half Hams -Lb. \$2.18
-Lb. **\$1.98**

SMOK-A-ROMA Sliced Bacon
Safeway Special!
Thick Sliced Bacon -Lb. Pkg. \$3.55
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Ground Chuck -Lb. \$1.89
Loin Strip Steak -Lb. \$4.49
Tenderloin -Lb. \$4.75

Fryer Thighs -Lb. 98¢
Fryer Breast -Lb. \$1.29
Cornish Hens -Each \$1.59

Turkey Breast -Lb. \$2.25
Oscar Mayer Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.78
Premium Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.59

Lunch Meats -Lb. 75¢
Sliced Ham -Lb. \$1.69
Armour Hot Dog 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29

BLOSSOM TIME Homo Milk
Special!
Gallon Jug **\$1.88**

DECORATOR Gala Towels
Paper Towels. Safeway Special!
120-ct. Roll **58¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Tuna
Light Meat in Oil or Water. Safeway Special!
6.5-oz. Can **77¢**

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Cheese. Safeway Brand. Halfmoon Safeway Special!
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Special!
32-oz. Plastic **\$1.59**

Crushed Wheat 24-oz. Loaf **75¢**
Raisin Bread 16-oz. Loaf **99¢**
English Muffins 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Dinner Rolls 16-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Half & Half Quart Carton **99¢**
Yogurt 32-oz. Carton **\$1.23**
Sour Cream 16-oz. Carton **99¢**
Lucerne Choc Chocolate Flavored Lucerne Milk. Safeway Special!
Gallon Jug **\$2.29**

Fruit Drinks 10-oz. Glass **19¢**
Hellmann's Chiffon Soft Stick 32-oz. Jar **\$1.39**
Hi-C Fruit Drinks Assorted (Save 10¢) Special!
46-oz. Can **69¢**
Tender Vittles Cat Food. Assorted. Safeway Special!
24-oz. Box **\$1.59**
Hefty Bags 24-oz. 12-oz. 14-oz. 16-oz. 18-oz. 20-oz. 22-oz. 24-oz. 26-oz. 28-oz. 30-oz. 32-oz. 34-oz. 36-oz. 38-oz. 40-oz. 42-oz. 44-oz. 46-oz. 48-oz. 50-oz. 52-oz. 54-oz. 56-oz. 58-oz. 60-oz. 62-oz. 64-oz. 66-oz. 68-oz. 70-oz. 72-oz. 74-oz. 76-oz. 78-oz. 80-oz. 82-oz. 84-oz. 86-oz. 88-oz. 90-oz. 92-oz. 94-oz. 96-oz. 98-oz. 100-oz. **\$1.75**
Meow Mix Purina Cat Food. Safeway Special!
3.5-Lb. Bag **\$2.49**

Field Peas East Texas Fair. Tiny with Snaps. 15-oz. Can **39¢**
Welch's Grape Jelly Safeway Special!
30-oz. Jar **\$1.49**
Refried Beans Oakland Safeway Special!
28-oz. Can **\$1.29**

Pinto Beans Town House Dry. Safeway Special!
16-oz. Bag **25¢**
Friskies Buffet Cat Food Assorted (Save 10¢) Special!
6.5-oz. Can **29¢**
Spray Starch Faultless Aerosol (Save 44¢) Safeway Special!
22-oz. Can **79¢**

Stokely Van Camp's 10¢ Off on 5-oz. Can
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Butter Tastin' Biscuits. Coupon good Wed., July 28 thru Sat., July 31, 1982.
55¢ 57¢ 75¢ 53¢

Today's Safeway.
SAFEGWAY
Where you get a little bit more.

10¢ Off on 15-oz. Can Pillsbury Frostings
Ready to Spread Assorted Flavors. Coupon good Wed., July 28 thru Sat., July 31, 1982.

25¢ Off on 31-oz. Canister Country Time Lemonade Drink Mixes
Makes 10 Quarts. Tastes like old-fashioned lemonade. Coupon good Wed., July 28 thru Sat., July 31, 1982.

10¢ Off on 5-oz. Can Pillsbury Hungry Jack Butter Tastin' Biscuits
Coupon good Wed., July 28 thru Sat., July 31, 1982.

1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups fresh chop
1 cup pecans
Beat oil, sugar until fluffy. Then ingredients. Buttt tube pan. Ba degrees until dor

TUNA CA
Pam We
3 cans tuna, 16 o
1-8 oz. pkg. creat
2 tuna twist
1 loaf thin white
Mix tuna and
Trim crust on
bread. Soften cre
and sour crea
bread, tuna in b
ding with leadi
chill 1 hour. Put

SEVEN-UP
Melba S
3 cubes oleo

TOILET
Nor
Safeway Special!
4-oz. PK

SAVE 55¢
Breaded
Captain's Choice.
Gourmet
(Save 80¢) Special

Ice
Luorne. Assoc
Safeway Spec

10¢
on 5-oz. Can
Pillsbury
Cinnamon
Coupon good
thru Sat., Ju
DALLAS DIVISION

1 tsp. soda
 1/2 tsp. salt
 3 cups fresh chopped apples
 1 cup pecans
 Beat oil, sugar and eggs until fluffy. Then mix other ingredients. Butter and flour tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees until done.

TUNA CAKE
 Pam Welch
 3 cans tuna, 16 oz.
 1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
 2 tuna twist
 1 loaf thin white bread
 Mix tuna and tuna twist. Trim crust on 18 slices of bread. Soften cream cheese and sour cream. Layer bread, tuna in loaf pan ending with bread on top and chill 1 hour. Put icing on top.

SEVEN-UP CAKE
 Melba Soles
 3 cubes oleo

3 cups sugar
 5 eggs
 2 Tbsps. flour
 2 Tbsps. lemon extract
 1/4 cup of Seven-Up
 Cream oleo and sugar, add eggs and mix well. Add flour 1 cup at a time and mix after each cup. Add extract and Seven-Up, mix all ingredients. Bake in well greased and floured bundt pan at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

PEANUT PATTY CANDY
 Maurine Hanks
 2 cups raw peanuts
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup white karo
 1/2 evaporated milk
 1/2 stick butter
 1 tsp. vanilla
 3 or 4 drops red food color
 Roast raw peanuts in 350 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Cook sugar, syrup,

and milk until 228 degrees or very firm ball, stir constantly. Add butter, vanilla and food coloring. Beat until holds shape. Add peanuts and drop on buttered wax paper.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN CASSEROLE
 Dee Martin
 2 Tbsps. margarine
 2 Tbsps. flour
 1 1/2 cup milk
 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
 1 tsp. soy sauce
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 2 cups cooked rice
 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
 1-8 oz. can water chestnuts
 1-3 oz. can sliced mushrooms
 Make cream sauce with margarine, flour and milk. Add cheese and seasonings. Combine rice, chicken,

BANANA SLUSH
 Irene Ringener
 3 cups water
 2 cups sugar
 1-46 oz. pineapple juice
 3 bananas, mashed
 1 1/2 cup orange juice
 1/4 lemon juice
 3 qts. ginger ale
 Boil sugar and water together 10 minutes. Let cool. Add all other ingredients except ginger ale. Put in container and freeze. Set out of freezer an hour before serving. When ready to serve, put in punch bowl and add ginger ale, stirring until slushy.

ITALIAN CREAM CAKE
 Mrs. Bea Bonner
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup cooking oil
 2 cups flour
 1 Tbsp. soda
 1 cup coconut
 1 stick oleo
 5 eggs, separated
 1 cup buttermilk
 1 Tbsp. vanilla

Icing:
 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
 1 stick oleo
 1 box powdered sugar
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup pecans
 Cream sugar, oleo and cooking oil. Add egg yolks one at a time. Add soda to flour and add alternately with buttermilk and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture and add coconut. Make three

layers. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes.
 Icing: Cream the cheese and oleo with other ingredients. Ice between layers and on top.

EAST TEXAS ONION GLACE
 (salt-free)
 6 sweet onions
 1/4 cup light cane syrup
 1/4 tsp. lemon juice
 Peel and slice onions. Scald onions by pouring pan of boiling water over them as they lie in a colander. Combine cane syrup and lemon in a sauce pan. Add onions and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve with barbecued meat, as a salt-free side dish.
POTATOES
 2 med. to lg. baking potatoes
 1 thinly sliced onion

Butter
 Salt and pepper
 Peel potatoes. Slice downward across top of potato to within 1/4 inch of bottom. Each slice should 1/4 inch apart. Insert small portion of onion into first slice, butter into second. Continue alternating. Salt and pepper potato and wrap in aluminum foil. Bake 1 hour in 400-degree oven or place in hot coals 1 hour or until done. Pull back foil, crimp around potato and serve.

Tips on buying meat

When can you buy meat at its freshest? To find out, ask the manager of your grocery store what days he gets his supply. Different stores have different delivery schedules, depending, in part, on volume of food turnover.

Another way you can determine freshness of meat is by knowing how to read a meat wrapper label. The label contains such information as the cut of meat, its weight and price per pound. It also indicates the "pull date," which tells both the butcher and buyer the last day the meat can be sold.

Meat is not necessarily unsafe to eat after the pull date. It is, however, past peak freshness.

TO DATE! YOU COULD BE NEXT!



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ONE DRAWING AT CLOSE OF GAME:

- ONE—\$25,000 WINNER
- TWO—\$15,000 WINNERS
- TWO—\$10,000 WINNERS
- FIVE—\$ 5,000 WINNERS

Deaths

Ray Pitts
 Died yesterday

Ray L. Pitts, 81, died at 4:20 p.m. yesterday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born March 21, 1901, in Wylie, he married Willie B. Groves May 25, 1925 in Wylie. They came to Big Spring in 1942 and he worked as purchasing agent for the city of Big Spring for 23 years, retiring on April 1, 1966. He was a member of Wesley United Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Glen E. Pitts of Lone Star and Max Pitts of Clute; two sisters, Mrs. Earnest (Mattie) Ervin and Thelma Christal, both of Dallas; one brother, Roy Pitts of Malakoff; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be James Pitts, Danny Pitts, David Pitts, Jimmy Pitts, Mark Pitts and Richard Pitts.

RED AND RIPE!
Watermelons
 21-Lb. Average. Safeway Special!
SAVE 70¢
\$1.59
 -Each

CALIFORNIA Peaches
 Sweet and Juicy. Safeway Special!
SAVE 20¢
49¢
 -Lb.

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas
 Specially good for snacks. Safeway Special!
SAVE 34¢
3 \$1
 -Lbs. For

ASSORTED Tropicals
 4-Inch Pot Safeway Special!
SAVE 49¢
\$1.49
 Each

Red Onions Safeway Special! 39¢
Cucumbers Great for Salads! 69¢
Leaf Lettuce Red or Green. 69¢

Crisp Celery Large Bunch 79¢
Dumpling Squash 1-Lb. 1.49
Potatoes Scotch Buy Favorite. 6-Lb. Bag \$1.49

Orange Juice Kraft (Save 5¢) 1/2 Gallon Bottle \$2.49
Real Lemon Juice Safeway Special! Plastic 4.5-oz. 49¢
Fresh Plums Assorted Varieties. 1-Lb. 99¢

Bottle Palm 6-Inch Pot Also culture Elephant-foot tree. Each \$5.98
Crotons 4-Inch Pot Also Color Plant. Each \$2.49
Ammonium Sulphate Waterway 40-Lb. Bag 21-2 \$4.98

SAVE 51¢
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE
 White
 Safeway Special!
88¢
 4-roll Pkg.

SAVE 80¢
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Kingsford
 Lights fast and easy. Safeway Special!
\$1.99
 10-Lb. Bag

SAVE 21¢
HEINZ BBQ Sauce
 Assorted
 Safeway Special!
58¢
 16-oz. Bottle

BEER Budweiser
 12-oz. Cans
12 \$4.59
 PACK
 Available only in stores with beer display

CRAGMONT Cola
 And Assorted Other Flavors. Special!
69¢
 2-Liter Plastic

Look for these values in Frozen Foods

Nibblers 88¢
 Green Giant Corn-on-the-Cob. Safeway Special! 6-Ear Pkg.

Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice. Gourmet (Save 50¢) Special! 5-oz. Pkg. \$2.99

Lemonade Scotch Buy Regular. Everyday Low Price! 6-oz. Can 25¢

Bagels Lender's Assorted. (Save 10¢) Special! 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Ice Milk 99¢
 Lucerne. Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special! 1/2 Gal. Carton

Burger Buns Mrs. Wright's (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 8-ct. Pkg. 49¢

Kool-Aid Mix Assorted Flavors Unsweetened. Makes 2 Quarts. Safeway Special! Each 13¢

Chip Dips Lucerne Assorted (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Carton 39¢

Potato Chips Party Pride Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Paper Plates Dixie 9-inch. Flower Patch. Safeway Special! 50-ct. Pkg. \$1.99

Zee Napkins Earthtones Safeway Special! 140-ct. Pkg. 93¢

Real-Fresh Seasoned Salt 32-oz. 99¢
 8-oz. 99¢

Barbecue Sauce Kraft Assorted (Save 10¢) Special! 40-oz. \$1.39

Lemonade Dixie Mix. Lemon Tree. Makes 10 Quarts. Safeway Special! 32-oz. \$2.99

Coast Bar Soap
 Open your eyes to that great fresh smell!
 5-oz. Bar 58¢ | 7-oz. Bar 79¢

10¢ Off on 5-Count 6-oz. Can Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls
 Coupon good Wed., July 28 thru Sat., July 31, 1982.

Pace Picante Sauce
 Assorted
 5-oz. Jar 75¢

Town House Crackers \$1.29
Peach Preserves \$1.29
Cream Cheese \$1.29
Romano Cheese \$1.29
Mozzarella Cheese \$1.29
Batter Fried Fish \$1.29
Vanilla Extract \$1.29
Coffee Rich \$1.29
Avocado Dip \$1.29

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Prices Effective Wednesday, July 28 through Saturday, July 31, 1982 in Howard Co.
 Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

Mrs. Robinson

Shirley Robinson, 45, died at 8:35 a.m. yesterday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Terry Cosby, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Jan. 15, 1937, in Hyman, Texas, she had lived in Big Spring since 1949. She was employed by Dairy Queen at the time of her death. She was a member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, where she served as Sunday school department secretary and was a member of the sanctuary choir.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. W.B. (Alma) Averitt of Big Spring; three brothers, James Averitt of Coahoma, Don Averitt of San Antonio, and Bryan Averitt of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Delbert (Alma) Simpson of Odessa.

Pallbearers will be James Ward, Jim Hoffman, Neal Bryant, Loyce Dickson, Rusty Bartley and Jim Marks.

V. Callahan

V.G. Callahan, 91, died Monday evening in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Services were set for 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers are Allen Lee Click, Tom Marlow, Jr., Jerry Don Allen, Ronald Neal Allen, Robert Adkins and Randy Weaver.

Got somethin' ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 263-7331

29 JULY 29

Police Beat Man held on assault charge

Police said they arrested 46-year-old Jesse Earl Clark of a N.W. 10th address yesterday on a warrant for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

The arrest was made at 1511 S. Gregg after Fred Cole of 707 Ohio told police a man known to him only as "Jesus" pointed a gun at him several times during an argument last Sunday, police Lt. John Wolf said.

Clark was released from county jail after posting \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Jewelry valued at \$2,000, including gold necklaces and gold and diamond rings, were stolen from Christine Zernick's and Marlis Tolbert's Howard College dormitory room between July 19 and July 23.
- Someone stole 22 tires, worth about \$1,975, from Fleet Tire and Service Inc., 1607 E. Thurd, between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

- About an hour after receiving a car theft report, police recovered yesterday a pickup truck stolen from 2004 E. 11th Place and owned by Billy G. Winterbauer of Route 2 Box 49. The truck was located at First and Scurry at 6:48 a.m.

- Ray Johnson of 109 N.W. 12th said a black male known to him struck him numerous times with his hands and kicked him in the head before cutting four tires on his car in the Northcrest Apartments parking lot, 1002 N. Main, at 12:30 a.m. today.

- Debra Wregel of 1004 Howell said when she entered her bedroom at 12:06 a.m. today an unidentified Mexican male confronted her and would not leave. She left the house and contacted the police department. The suspect left before the officer's arrival.

- Tommy Martinez of 606 N.W. 11th said a person known to him struck him about the head with his fists and with an unidentified metal object in his front yard at 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

- Rene Olvera of 210 N. Bell said a person known to him fired a gun at his car in the 600 block of N.W. 11th at 11:31 p.m. yesterday, leaving a bullet hole in the lower part of the driver's door.

- Peggy A. Kiser of 509 E. 18th said someone forced open a window and stole a five-inch by four-inch brass box from her residence between 6:43 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. yesterday.

- William N. Hatton of 1613 Cardinal said someone entered his residence through a bathroom window between 2:15 and 2:45 p.m. yesterday.

- Ramon Conner of 620 N.W. Fourth said persons known to him came to his house, beat him about the head and demanded money at 10 p.m. Monday.

- Patty Parham of 434 Edwards said an eight-track tape was missing from her car after she ran it through a car wash at 5:17 p.m. yesterday.

- Felix Rodriguez Sosa of Miami, Fla., was arrested and ticketed on suspicion of driving while intoxicated at 12:40 a.m. today after the Volkswagon station wagon he was driving the wrong way on a one-way street struck a parked Oldsmobile sedan owned by Randy Olvera of 210 N. Nolan in the 400 block of East Fourth, police said.

- Sosa received minor injuries and was treated and released from Malone-Hogan emergency room before being taken to city jail.

- A Buick Limited driven by Darrell White of 1610 Nolan and a Chevrolet Camaro driven by Joseph W. Dilberto of 4207 Parkway collided at Gregg and West 17th at 4:47 p.m. yesterday. Police ticketed White for running a red light. No injuries were reported.

Revolver taken from him, officer testifies

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The first day of testimony in the trial of Matias Lopez Perez, 55, was completed yesterday with defense attorney Sam Faddoul claiming Big Spring police officers "beat the hell" out of members of the Perez family during an Oct. 8, 1981, altercation with the officers. Perez is charged with threatening Big Spring police Officer Bobby Armstrong with a pistol while the officer was attempting to arrest another suspect on a hit-and-run charge.

A six-man, six-woman jury heard testimony from two city police officers who said they, and four other officers, became involved in a dispute with four members of the Perez family on the above date after Armstrong attempted to arrest Roberto Perez, 18, for driving while intoxicated.

Under examination by Faddoul, Armstrong testified that he attempted to arrest Roberto Perez at 201 N.E. Sixth, but three members of the Perez family intervened and began scuffling with him. During the scuffle, Armstrong said, Matias Perez grabbed his service revolver from his duty belt and pointed the gun at him.

"Matias grabbed me by the arm," Armstrong said. "And I shoved him into the side of a car. I let go of Bobby (Roberto) and attempted to take Matias into custody and then Margie (Margie Perez, mother of Roberto) became involved. She pulled on my arm and I jerked away and she grabbed me again and I jerked away and she fell to the ground."

"Then Bobby jumped me from the side and I was struggling with all of them. Then another subject came out of the house and jumped me from the left," Armstrong said at this time his riot helmet came off and he was hit approximately four times with the helmet on the head and ribs.

"That's when I felt my gun clear my holster. Then I fell down flat on my back," Armstrong said.

He said as he fell he grabbed Roberto Perez and used him as a shield because Matias was following his movements with the pistol.

Armstrong said at this time fellow officer Gary Parker arrived on the scene. He said Parker came running up to the yard with a shotgun and "leveled the gun in the general direction of everyone." Armstrong testified that during the few seconds he focused on Parker he lost sight of the pistol.

Then defense attorney Faddoul twice asked Armstrong, "Is it true Matias had thrown down the gun and never pointed it at you?"

To which Armstrong replied, "No sir."

Armstrong said Roberto then escaped his grip and ran in the Perez home. He said he gave chase into the home,

but lost Roberto. Armstrong also said that Officer Parker had followed him to the house.

Faddoul asked Armstrong why he followed Roberto when he knew the pistol was still somewhere in the yard. Armstrong replied that he thought Officer Parker was covering the other subjects in the yard and thought it was safe to pursue Roberto.

When Parker took the stand he also said that he had lost sight of the pistol during the time Armstrong and Roberto were struggling on the ground. Parker also said he had followed Armstrong in pursuit of Roberto to the house.

"Why did you follow if you knew that pistol was loose in the yard?" Faddoul asked Parker.

"I felt like I needed to cover him. I ran to the back door and watched the family, as well as overing myself and Officer Armstrong."

Later Parker testified, "I'm human and police officers make mistakes and we made a mistake."

After losing Roberto in the house, Parker said officers Jerry Edwards, Pam Jordan, Ray Meek and Scott McKnight arrived on the scene.

Want Ads Will

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263-7331

Snacking sensibly

Many of us can gauge how well we enjoyed holidays by our waistslines. With fond recollections of hearty family feasts still dancing in our heads, we may now find it necessary to loosen the belt a few notches. Or we may notice our clothes seem to fit more snugly.

Of course, it's probably wise to shed those unwanted extra pounds. And some of us, perhaps the most Spartan, might believe this calls for starting the new year with a "no more snacking" resolution.

Actually, such a drastic measure isn't necessary. In fact, people who suddenly eliminate snacking from their lives are prone to pick up a "starve and stuff" eating habit. Thus, they wind up gorging themselves at mealtime, rendering their diets useless.

You can still snack while losing weight. But you have to be a smart snacker. That means, first of all, snacking only when you're hungry; not merely out of habit. Second, it means choosing snacks that are low in calories.

And, third it means eating snacks that are nutritious. That's because your body requires a daily source of many nutrients, diet or no diet.

By choosing low-calorie snacks from the four food groups: milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and grains, you can keep within your diet and provide your body with nourishment it needs. Furthermore, you can put to rest hunger pangs that plague dieters between meals (and often lead to the "starve and stuff" syndrome).

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Tax Rates

By MIKE Staff

What if your pr three or even 30 p made your appra praisal review bo tomorrow's final and got some t determination of taxes, however, setting of the tax entitles.

The tax rate is since it determine the particular er taxes, according t tax board. Once each taxing jurisd which would j operating money elected governing actual tax rate th

Are the school the county wate county going to revenue from incr

No — according the entities say t Crockett, Big S School District tudent for busin presses the schoo "The school is n money, no matt says.

The school dist the tax roll and values applied to Crockett said. "T yield essentially t last year. We're tax revenue on roll," Crockett sa certified tax roll, tax rate to yield have in the budget

Last year's tax was \$1.275 per \$10 estimated rate f according to Cro cent rate) could notes.

WHILE THE

Tax windfall isn't envisioned

Rates may dip as property values climb, officials say

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

What if your property values go up three or even 30 percent? Suppose you made your appearance at the appraisal review board (to be detailed in tomorrow's final part of the series) and got some taxpayer relief. The determination of what you pay in taxes, however, is yet to come: the setting of the tax rate by the taxing entities.

The tax rate is especially important since it determines how much revenue the particular entity will receive in taxes, according to the state property tax board. Once the tax assessor of each taxing jurisdiction has set a rate which would garner the same operating money as last year, the elected governing bodies decide on the actual tax rate the entity will need.

Are the school districts, the cities, the county water district and the county going to reap tremendous revenue from increased values?

No — according to the information the entities say they have now. Don Crockett, Big Spring Independent School District assistant superintendent for business, succinctly expresses the school district's position: "The school is not making any more money, no matter what," Crockett says.

The school district has estimated the tax roll and "guessed" what the values applied to a tax rate will be, Crockett said. "The rate is intended to yield essentially the same revenue as last year. We're asking for the same tax revenue on the estimated tax roll," Crockett says. "When we get a certified tax roll, we will amend the tax rate to yield the tax dollars we have in the budget."

Last year's tax rate for the district was \$1.275 per \$100 valuation while the estimated rate for 1982 is 80 cents, according to Crockett. "That (the 80 cent rate) could go down," Crockett notes.

WHILE THE Big Spring ISD ex-



WILLIAM CROOKER
County won't see windfall



DON DAVIS
City stays close to budget



DON CROCKETT
Rate could go down

pects its rate to go down, Forsan ISD taxpayers may see their rate go up for the first time in six years. J.F. Poynor, Forsan ISD superintendent, said the district would be "comfortable" with the same amount of funding. "Generally, Forsan is not going to feel a whole lot of effect, one way or the other," he says.

The reason for the probable stability of Forsan's taxes is the composition of the tax roll. Poynor says 93 percent of the district's tax rolls is composed of mineral evaluations. It's that large percentage which assures the district of coming close to what it needs in terms of funding. "The other seven percent is not that crucial," Poynor says. "Some people's taxes are not going to fluctuate; some local taxpayers' will increase."

While some taxpayers of the city of Big Spring may see their taxes rise, the city council is not looking for more money from the higher values. City

Manager Don Davis says the con-increased values placed on farmland and homesteads, particularly homes belonging to the elderly and others on fixed incomes. Farmland in Howard County dropped in value drastically, according to Pereira, as much as \$300 to \$400 an acre. The reason for the drop is credited to a loss in productivity value. "Farmland is not on (evaluated) as high as surrounding counties," Pereira said. "The highest here is \$650 an acre while other counties are \$850."

The farm value was determined with the help of a screening board of knowledgeable local farmers, Pereira said. "They know what's it's going for," he said. The chief appraiser personally calculated the agricultural-use valuation of farmland. The "ag-use" is a form of tax relief that allows farmland to be taxed on its productivity rather than its market value.

The ag-use applications can be filed anytime prior to the certification of

the appraisal records, according to the state property tax board.

THE APPRAISAL of commercial property in Howard County involved the composition of 50 to 75 schedules for the various types of property. These schedules of types of property are broken down into classes which include size, type of finish (metal, masonry, wood, etc.), and quality. Different schedules exist for convenience stores, fast-food places, restaurants, shopping centers, service stations, apartment houses, warehouses, banks and any other type of building found in the county, Pereira said.

"We have a schedule for practically every known kind of construction," the chief appraiser said. Once an appraiser would place an establishment into a schedule by checking specifications in the appraisal manual, he would take into consideration depreciation for curable problems and incurable problems.

Job excites new chief

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Spring's new chief of police, 34-year-old Richard (Rick) Turner, began work Monday looking forward to building a "professional police department," he said.

"We are going to have a professional police department... and that's a statement of fact. Someone asked me, 'Is that a threat?' and I said no, that's just a statement of fact," Turner said.

Turner said he intends to develop the department's relationship with the community. He will evaluate police personnel for about a month to discover the best way to meet the needs of the community, he said.

"It's like building a football team," Turner said. "You have to look at the men and their capabilities. Then you build programs around them. You don't bring in programs from Huntsville or Nacogdoches or wherever and plug them in."

Turner said police officers may create and initiate new programs.

"I feel like my job is to work with them (personnel) hand in hand, guiding them," he said.

Community crime prevention programs, such as Operation ID and Neighborhood Watch, begun by Turner during his four years as Richland Hills police chief were "especially successful," he said. "The clearance rate (cases solved) increased from 11 percent to 27 percent for those cleared by arrests," Turner said.

The new chief believes "the public is the key to reducing crime. If we could get one half the number of people in town involved or participating... that would take many sets of eyes. Now we only have 52 eyes and we react to crime... I want to prevent (crime) before it happens."

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29 JUL 29

Conflicts surround reappraisal

Appraisal review board can hear taxpayer complaints

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

What if taxes skyrocket for a large percentage of taxpayers despite the best intentions of city councils, school districts and county commissioners? What if the new property values are so high that the tax rate cannot be lowered enough to help taxpayers and still allow the entities to operate? What then?

The Texas Legislature created the law calling for the equalization of property values through the consolidated tax districts, thus creating the need for reappraisal in over 140 counties including Howard. As law, the state property tax code pertaining to appraisal must be obeyed, but the property code also allows for considerable interpretation... and disagreement.

One of the basic conflicts concerning the state property tax code is the property tax itself. Ad valorem, which is Latin for "according to value," taxation has been around in Texas since before 1882. These property taxes are often the primary source of income for local governmental units such as counties, cities and school districts. But needed or not, property taxes are not popular with either the public or some governing officials.

As Howard County Commissioner Paul Allen put it, "Saying 'taxes' is like waving a red flag." And the property tax is the reddest color of all. "Personally, I don't believe in the property tax system," Forsan school district superintendent J.F. Poyner said. "It's not a good system. It causes resentment among taxpayers and is difficult to administer. The property tax system is difficult to understand."

Despite his personal dislike for the property tax, Poyner said many complaints against the ad valorem

tax and the reappraisal lack substance. "Most people just don't want to pay taxes. All they want is to criticize officials. They also don't know Senate Bill 621 (which led, in essence, to the reappraisal)," Poyner said.

THE EXEMPTION aspect of the property tax system is questioned by many local officials. When an individual or business receives an exemption, that part of the total tax burden must be picked up by someone else, Big Spring school district Assistant Superintendent Don Crockett said.

Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board member Jack Watkins said exemptions do not take into account individuals who rent. Watkins, who owns rental property, said increased taxes will be passed on to renters, who lack homestead exemptions. "I'll just pass on any tax increase by raising rents, like any business would do, but the renter doesn't have any way to pass increases on," he said.

Watkins also noted that homeowners cannot pass on increased costs as a commercial firm or an oil company could. "The renters are paying the homeowner's exemptions," Poyner said, pointing out that renters cannot deduct their rent while homeowners have their exemptions.

A second complaint leveled at the state property tax system, particularly at the appraisal district concept, is the system's lack of accountability. The appraisal district is not responsible to the people, Commissioner Louis Brown said.

"Elected officials should be in charge. They (the appraisal district) have nobody to answer to," Brown said.

Indeed, the appraisal district

concept seems to lend itself to separation from the people and the people's representatives. The chief appraiser, who by law runs the appraisal district office and is responsible for the records, is hired by a board of directors who only control budgetary matters of the appraisal office.

This board is elected by the taxing entities of the district through an unusual system.

Votes are parceled to taxing entities on a sliding scale according to who receives the most tax revenue. In Howard County, the Big Spring Independent School District has the most revenue and the most votes. At

the other end of the scale, two of the nine taxing entities have no votes: the Howard County Junior College District and the county water district (the legislature decided that special districts would not elect board members).

But this distance from elected officials is what City Manager Don Davis believes makes the appraisal district work best. "The appraisal district office needs to be without favoritism. They need to be shielded from pressure. While officials should be responsive to citizens, the board of equalization in the past may have been too responsive," Davis said.

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By CARO Staff

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