

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1982

PRICE 50c

VOL. 54 NO. 369

54 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

PRICE 50c



DOWN TO THE WIRE — These two teams grimly concentrate on their final plays as they compete for first and second slots in the "Texas-Style" domino tourney championship finals held Saturday. Clockwise from the

top are Ken Marsh of San Angelo, Robert Pollock of Duncanville, Larry Moses of Lubbock and Ed Williams of Corsicana.

Final dominoes played

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Now there's only a room smelling of stale cigar smoke and liquor, chairs and tables emptied, dirty spit cans and cigarette butts dotting the floor. But for three days dominoes cluttered and pillows cushioned players against long hours of fierce competition during the Fifth Annual National "Texas-Style" Partnership Domino Tournament at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

There's not a lot of public interest in the competition — it's a slowly-dying game played mostly by old-timers in small towns — but the pressure at this competition was real.

Yet Saturday's finals competitors seldom discussed the pressure. They played for the top prizes — \$2,000 for first place and \$1,000 for second place.

They were silent, that is, until the last domino of each game was played. Then the chatter began.

"Okay, play your blank-five then," a player complained as the dominoes fell.

"I can't believe you didn't know I had the six-five," his partner exclaimed.

"I didn't care. If he played six-five it's all over."

And then they discussed plays from six games back, falling silent once again as the dominoes were shuffled and play began again.

These were not amateur, gas station domino players. They play for love of the game — and for money. And they've been playing for years.

"You can get good if you can learn from someone that's not so hot-headed. Most of those (competitors) are so hot-headed, they'll chew you out if you do something wrong... that's no fun," F.E. Studer from Carrollton said. Studer is the 1982 Texas state champion.

Then Studer pointed to James Morgan, the Alabama heads-up (one-on-one) champion from Bassville, Miss. "James is the best there is. He's



JAMES MORGAN
...long-time domino player

got kind of a photographic memory," Studer said.

Morgan, gray-haired and almost toothless, owns a domino hall in Bassville. He learned how to play dominoes "just on my own" when "I was just a kid" and now plays "about six tournaments a year," he said.

Domino playing is a matter of "mathematics," Morgan said. "You just have to be able to figure it... Play safe and go for the score... It's simple to learn it. You just have to keep playing."

Morgan said even the best players can't fare well on a poor hand. "You gotta draw good and play good, too. That's one thing (knowing a good

hand) you pick up in a hurry."

There are few good domino players left, Morgan said. "They're dyin' out fast... Just a very few left... The top players now are all 50 and up... And the older they get, the worse they get."

After 2 p.m. there were only two teams left, playing the best three out of five for first and second place.

The four men played a little slower on that last game, each domino stared at and debated about silently. The play was slow because, as one of the few spectators commented, "after all, there's a thousand dollars difference in first and second."

THE LAST DOMINO was played in the fifth annual National "Texas-Style" Partnership Domino Tournament at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum. In the end, the Texas state champion and last year's national champions placed third and fourth.

The finals results — the top four championship teams — are:

• First place: Larry Moses of Lubbock and Ken Marsh of San Angelo winning \$2,000 and a trophy.

• Second place: Robert Pollock of Duncanville and Ed Williams of Corsicana winning \$1,000 and a trophy.

• Third place: Jack Emmons of Dallas and James Morgan of Bassville, Miss. winning \$525 and a trophy.

• Fourth place: F.E. Studer and Ralph Foster, both of Carrollton, winning \$300 and a trophy.

Fifty-five teams from five states and from around Texas entered the three-day competition, the only one of its kind held in the country.

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

53 killed in French road crash

MERCEUIL, France (AP) — Forty-four children and nine adults were killed in a fiery highway catastrophe Saturday when a pair of camp buses reportedly racing on a rain-slick highway crashed into a string of vehicles.

The pileup was France's worst road accident. All of the children who perished were aboard one of the two buses bound for a summer camp in the Alps. Seven cars and a German bus also were involved in the disaster.

It occurred at a notoriously crowded highway interchange as millions of Europeans began their annual vacation exodus.

The respected Paris newspaper Le Monde called the pre-dawn accident a tragic example of "innocence killed by the irresponsibility of those who call themselves adults."

Dijon public prosecutor Bernard Gauthier said the investigation was still at a preliminary stage and "it is impossible to say yet if anyone will be charged."

He and an investigating magistrate questioned the surviving bus driver as well as witnesses and the buses' owner.

The newspaper France-Soir quoted witnesses as saying the bus drivers were "racing each other at 75-80 miles an hour, flashing their lights, in the rain."

A relative of seven of the dead children said "the drivers were disputing among themselves, angry they were 45 minutes late and arguing over their loads" before the buses left a little town north of Paris.

Mothers in the northern town,

Crepay-en-Valois, wept as they read lists of names taped to the door of the town hall. "I looked first at the list of survivors for my two granddaughters," Liliane Rollet said. "When I didn't find them, I still had a small hope — who knows? Then I saw

See Crash, page 2-A

Parachutists will jump in Big Spring

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Strangely-garbed creatures will be dropping out of the Big Spring sky during the first two weeks of August.

No, earth isn't being invaded — it's just the Army trying out some new equipment.

During the two-week period, the U.S. Army Airborne Board from Fort Bragg, North Carolina will be conducting High Altitude parachute testing and evaluation of equipment and procedures, according to Lt. Pam Fenner, public information specialist at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

The testing will be based out of the Big Spring Municipal Airport, Lt. Fenner said. The purpose of the testing is to evaluate and document various parachutes and associated equipment and procedures to determine feasibility for military

See Parachutists, page 2-A

West Texas looking for tourists' dollars

By BILLELDER
City Editor

The Rockies, Hawaii, Mexico, and... West Texas?

It's not often grouped with the exotic locales, but West Texas — if various cities and chambers of commerce have their way — soon may be thought of as a vacation destination by a growing number of people.

To promote West Texas as a vacation spot, numerous West Texas cities have formed the West Texas

Travel Council. Figures recently released by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce illustrate how popular the area appears to be.

According to a 1980 survey, nine West Texas counties were among the top 20 Texas counties in terms of generating travel-related expenditures. Such expenditures meant almost \$2 billion to those nine counties, the chamber said.

In Howard County during 1980, travel-related spending totaled \$18.6

See Travel, page 2-A

Bible Fund announced

A \$14,000 goal has been set for this year's Bible Fund drive to support Bible classes in local high schools, said fund campaign chairman Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick.

The 1982-83 school year goal was upped from last year's \$10,000 to fund an additional Bible class at Coahoma high school. Last year, Bible classes were taught in Big Spring and Forsan high schools. The classes are sponsored

by the Howard County Ministers Fellowship.

"It is truly a marvelous and wonderful sight to see Junior and Senior boys and girls studying the Bible in a formal teaching situation in our public schools," Patrick said.

Bible fund contributions may be mailed or brought in person to Big Spring First Baptist Church or the Big Spring Herald.

Israel launches raid against Palestinians

By The Associated Press

Israeli tanks and artillery launched a heavy overnight assault against Palestinian targets, ending 27 hours of calm in besieged west Beirut. There were no air strikes.

The Lebanese shoreline flashed aglow with orange flames and balls of black smoke early Sunday as the barrage continued, Associated Press correspondents in Beirut reported.

Palestinian guerrillas, fearing an Israeli onslaught, had spent Saturday reinforcing their defenses.

But the invaders made no move to storm the PLO stronghold during the day, and it was long past midnight when shells began falling in west Beirut and areas around the city's paralyzed international airport. The shelling

followed sporadic exchanges of automatic weapon fire and artillery.

The Israelis loosed scores of their long-range rockets from positions south of the airport terminal.

Some shells also fell along the so-called "green line" dividing the Lebanese capital into Christian and Moslem sectors. Israeli tanks blasted away at positions in west Beirut just a few hundred yards from the "green line."

Guerrillas were seen sandbagging their fortifications after PLO leader Yasser Arafat ordered them to "upgrade and consolidate" defenses following Israel's "surprise saturation barbaric" air, sea and land bombardment Friday.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said "the un-

provoked enemy action is a very dangerous move with grave indications," which aims to "quench the rising hopes for a political solution."

Israel, frustrated by what it calls PLO foot-dragging in leaving west Beirut, attacked on grounds the PLO had broken the cease-fire that went into effect Wednesday — the seventh since Israel invaded June 6 to rout the guerrillas.

An eighth cease-fire went into effect Friday night, and the Tel Aviv command said the 35,000 Israeli troops ringing west Beirut were observing it despite PLO shelling that wounded two Israeli soldiers near the airport.

Later Saturday, the command said some Israeli

soldiers were fired upon near Mansouriyeh on the Beirut-Damascus highway. It said the soldiers did not return the fire and no casualties were reported.

The Israelis turned on water supplies to west Beirut's dried-out reservoir that serves 600,000 residents, but maintained a blockade on electricity and fuel supplies.

U.N. officials said that with 10 generators running to pump the water, there was enough to meet the "minimum" drinking and hygiene needs of the mostly Moslem population of west Beirut.

Lebanon's Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, said in a nationally televised statement that he has conveyed a proposal to U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib that

See Israel, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 'Tip O'Neill

Q. What is the mailing address of the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives?
A. Write to House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill at the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20515.

Calendar: Homecoming Day

TODAY
Trinity Baptist Church will observe Homecoming Day with preaching, singing and Christian fellowship, followed by a barbecue dinner. Everyone is urged to attend.

TUESDAY

The Howard County AARP Chapter will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Center. A film, "Pre-arrangements," will be shown and Mary Lynn Welch will speak.

Tops on TV: 007

Boxing fans will want to tune into channel 2 at 3 p.m. for live coverage of the middleweight bout between Tony "El Torito" Ayala and Robbie Epps of San Antonio. And at 7:30 on channel 13 James Bond will attempt

to foil SPECTRE's plans to poison the world's food supply in the thriller "Her Majesty's Secret Service" with George Lazenby and Diana Rigg.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy and warm with easterly winds 5 to 10 miles per hour. High temperature today in the mid-70s. Mostly fair tonight with low temperature in the lower 70s. Sunny and warm on Monday with the high in the upper 90s.



Police Beat

Man held in rape case

Police said they arrested a 22-year-old Big Spring man Saturday in connection with the rape of a child.

The case, which involves a 13-year-old girl of a Northside residence, currently is under investigation and no formal charges have been filed, police said.

Police reports also showed the following:

- A federal prisoner, 25-year-old Perez Arturo, recently escaped from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is described as five feet, seven-inches tall, weighing 150 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes.
- Arturo is serving an eight-year sentence for conspiracy and possession with intent of distributing narcotics, police said.
- Gilbert Garcia of 103 E. Cedar, Crosbyton, said someone stole a \$1,500, 25-inch color television from 510 Old Highway 80 during the past week.
- Donald R. Smith of 1007 said that someone stole his 1973 brown Mercury Montego parked at about the 400 block of Goliad where it had run out of gas at 10 a.m. yesterday.
- A \$16, gold-colored digital watch was stolen from the Swap Shop, 3601 W. Highway 80, at 10:43 a.m. yesterday.
- A 17-year-old boy was treated and released from Malone-Hogan emergency room after a person known to him cut him on the wrist with a knife at about 7:50 p.m. yesterday, according to police reports.
- Annie Diaz of an apartment behind 411 Edwards said someone threw two large bricks through the glass window of her front door between 10 a.m. Friday and 2:15 a.m. yesterday.
- Charles Carter of 624 Ridgelea said two white females threatened him with a knife at his residence at 11:25 p.m. Friday.
- Irene Flores of 1605 Cardinal said someone stole a \$568 evaporative air conditioner from her back porch between July 27 and Friday.
- A Yamaha motorcycle driven by Kevin L. Klaassen of 104 W. 16th and a Chrysler New Yorker driven by Altus A. Kelley of Gail Route Box 151 collided at the 1900 block of S. Gregg at 1:20 p.m. yesterday. Police ticketed Klaassen for failure to control speed to avoid an accident. Klaassen was treated and released from Malone-Hogan emergency room.
- A Ford pick-up truck driven by Jackie L. Merrick of Star Route Box 74, Ackerly, and an Oldsmobile Royal driven by Maria Q. Garcia, no address available, collided at the 400 block of Gregg at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Merrick was ticketed for following too closely.
- A Ford LTD driven by Cathy R. Craig of 2106 Monticello and a Ford LTD driven by William Talemantex of 1905 Wasson collided at F.M. 700 and 11th Place at 12:49 a.m. yesterday. Police ticketed Craig for failure to yield right-of-way.

EPA to tighten lead restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, in a dramatic policy reversal, is expected to announce soon that it will abandon efforts to tighten restrictions on the use of lead in gasoline and will tighten up instead, informed sources said Saturday night.

The new requirements will cut the amount of lead used in gasoline by an estimated 31 percent over the next eight years.

The new rules were outlined in a memo to EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch from the head of EPA's air program, Kathleen Bennett. EPA officials, who asked not to be identified, said Mrs. Gorsuch is expected to adopt the recommendations soon.

The EPA policy reversal came in the face of a heavy opposition to proposals last February which, if fully carried out, would have substantially weakened current standards.

Environmentalists charged that thousands of children would get lead poisoning if the standards were weakened and 31 members of Congress wrote to the agency protesting the changes.

The memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, said that "new studies support the concept that lead emissions should be minimized."

"The net result... is a lead phasedown program which would gradually reduce the amount of lead in the environment with very little additional cost to the (refining) industry," the memo said.

The document did not give further details on the new studies and did not say how much lead would be taken out of the air, as opposed to other places such as the surface of roads and roadsides.

An EPA consultant testified earlier this year that relaxing the current standard could cause an additional 200,000 to 500,000 cases of lead poisoning among children.

Under current regulations, large refineries are limited to producing gasoline with 0.5 grams of lead per gallon. However, that figure represents an average of both leaded and unleaded. So in fact, large refineries are currently producing leaded gasoline with 1.1 grams of lead in each gallon.

Lead compounds are by far the cheapest way to raise the octane rating of gasoline — its resistance to premature ignition in the engine. Without lead, refiners have to subject the gasoline to further expensive processing to achieve the same octane rating.

Use of leaded gasoline has been dropping since 1975 because lead ruins catalytic converters used on cars to control other major pollutants.

Under the proposal, EPA would adopt 1.1 grams as the new limit and halt the practice of averaging both leaded and unleaded.

The current regulations had assumed that lead in the air would drop as more and more cars were built which could use only unleaded gasoline. But in practice, refiners had been increasing the amount of lead in leaded gasoline as they had more unleaded gasoline to average it with. The new rule will halt that practice.

BSHS band summer rehearsals start Monday

The Big Spring Steer Band will begin its summer rehearsal schedule on Monday, according to school officials.

The morning rehearsal will start at 8 a.m. at the high school band room. This rehearsal is for freshman and students leaders only.

Evening rehearsals begin at 6:30 p.m. and everyone will attend these meetings with their instruments. For further information call 267-7463 or 263-4225.

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Herald Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331



RESIDENTIAL BEAUTY SPOT — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crenweige of 2805 Apache stand in front of their home

which was selected as Residential Beauty Spot of the Month by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.



COMMERCIAL BEAUTY SPOT — Mrs. Oscar Pitts proudly stands in front of the Western Kawasaki building at 1201 Gregg. The store, owned by Mrs. Pitts and her

husband, was selected as Nonresidential Beauty Spot of the Month by the chamber of commerce.

Parachutists

Continued from page one

application.

The jumpers will use several types of aircraft, including both military and civilian versions during the testing, Lt. Fenner said. Some of the aircraft used will include C-130, C-141, a civilian 727 and UH-60 helicopters.

The jumpers will be leaving the

planes at an extremely high altitude, she said. Special clothing will be required to combat the very low temperatures at high altitudes and oxygen equipment will be needed due to the low oxygen at high altitudes.

Lt. Fenner said it would not be unusual for the parachutists to drift "50 to 60 miles" away from the

location of the jump on the way to the ground.

According to Lt. Fenner, the Big Spring Municipal Airport was chosen because it was deemed to be large enough to accommodate the different aircraft, strong enough to bear the stress of the heavier planes, and has enough unobstructed air-space for high altitude jumps.

Travel

Continued from page one

million, according to the chamber's statistics. The revenue was accompanied by a travel-related payroll of \$3.6 million and 520 travel-generated jobs.

But it's not enough spending to satisfy Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce officials, who made Big Spring a charter member of the West Texas Travel Council and hope participation in the council will lead to more people viewing Big Spring as a vacation destination.

The local chamber budgeted \$3,500 for the council during this past year (the charter year), and may spend \$4,000 during the next budget year on

the council, according to chamber Executive Vice President LeRoy Tillery.

The travel council, according to material submitted by the Big Spring chamber to the Big Spring City Council during a pitch for a bigger slice of the motel occupancy tax, has several goals in mind. Generally, it hopes to be a marketing arm for area cities and an "aggressive political voice for the region."

A more immediate goal is a full-color brochure on West Texas which Tillery says "should be available this fall."

Also planned are participation in out-of-state travel shows.

Speaking of Big Spring, Tillery says "the demand is here" and points to the low vacancy rate of motels in the summertime as a sign that a lot of people want to stop here.

Surrounding counties are getting their share of visitors, too, as West Texas chamber figures attest. For Dawson County in 1980 (the 1981 figures won't be released until September), travel-related expenditures were \$8.8 million and travel-related payroll totaled 157 jobs. In Martin County, it was \$3.4 million and 70 jobs. For Mitchell County, \$1.1 million and 28 jobs, and in Glasscock County, \$896,000 and 14 jobs.

Crash

Continued from page one

the death list."

The children were aboard two buses traveling in convoy from Crepey-Valois to a three-week summer camp in the French Alps.

A heroic counselor hustled 14 children to safety out the back door of one burning bus. Smoke blocked rescuers from saving 44 other youngsters, two drivers and two counselors trapped in the flames. The vehicle's front door had been jammed

shut in the crash.

The second camp bus was carrying 48 children, three counselors and two drivers. All escaped unharmed. That bus also burst into flames after being sandwiched between two other vehicles.

Five adults were killed and four injured in the seven cars involved in the chain-reaction collision. The dead were in two cars.

The figures were given by Civil Defense Administrator G. Vachet at

the regional government headquarters in Dijon, not far from the crash site some 200 miles south of Paris.

Forty-five children initially had been listed as dead in the 2 a.m. crash. But hours after the accident, David Dapon was found safe.

Vachet said originally that Dapon was found near the scene of the crash. But later, Alethe Dorel, press officer at the regional headquarters, said that version was erroneous.

Sheriff's Log

Man released on bond

- Art Madewell, 52, of 308 Young was arrested on warrants for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and terroristic threat. He was released on \$5,000 bond for each charge, set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.
- David, 22, and Mary Lowmes, 30, of 813 Anna were arrested on criminal trespass warrants and released on \$2,500 bond each, set by Heflin.
- Armando Lopez, 24, of 1301 Scurry was released from Howard County jail on \$2,000 and \$1,000 bonds set by Peace Justice Bobby West. Lopez was arrested by Big Spring police on suspicion of making alcohol available to a minor and resisting arrest.
- Oren Craig, 21, of Route 3 Box 84 was arrested and released on a \$1,000 peace bond set by Heflin.
- Jimmy Wayne Hector, 19, of Sterling City Route was released on \$1,000 bond by West. He was arrested by police on suspicion of carrying a prohibited weapon.
- William Benjamin Padgett, 20, of Sterling City Route Box 94-B was released on \$1,500 appearance bond for revocation of probation and \$2,500 bond each for possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.
- Pilar Luna Jr. of P.O. Box 254, Ira, Tex., was transferred from Scurry County sheriff's office on a Howard County issuance of bad checks warrant. Luna was released after paying the amount of the checks and fines totaling \$66.66.
- Gary L. Gressett, 35, of 4008 Vicky was arrested on a issuance of bad checks warrant and released on \$1,000 bond by West.
- Donny Ray Christian, 19, of Gail Route Box 49 was arrested on \$500 bond by Heflin. Christian was arrested by police on suspicion of making alcohol available to a minor.

Israel

Continued from page one

fuel, water and food supplies be brought in from donor countries by ships escorted by the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Wazzan, who accused Israel of seeking to "kill the whole people of Beirut...to achieve its political ends," did not say how Habib responded.

Asked about the progress of efforts to arrange a peaceful evacuation of the guerrillas from west Beirut to stop the Israelis from storming the city, Wazzan said: "We have begun a useful executive action to bring about all that we have agreed upon, whether here or in Jidda. We look forward to the coming phase and hope we would be able to provide the successful scenario for the operation."

Wazzan did not elaborate. But he clearly was alluding to the PLO declaration of its intention to leave Lebanon made in a written document to the Lebanese government on July 7 and reaffirmed in an Arab League declaration in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, last Wednesday.

Lebanese government sources, who requested anonymity, have said a tentative plan and timetable for the evacuation of the guerrillas was under consideration, but that renewed Israeli bombardment was slowing down progress in the talks.

Israel wants the guerrillas to leave without conditions, but the PLO says the Israelis must also withdraw and that an international peace force must move in to protect the civilians remaining in west Beirut before the PLO evacuates. Syria, Iraq, Egypt and Jordan reportedly have offered refuge to the PLO.

Deaths

P. Navarrete

PRIMITIVO FLORES NAVARRETE, age 72, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Navarrete was born in Mexico in 1909 and moved to Big Spring in 1928. In 1938 he married Ramona Roldan, and they resided at 506 N.W. 4th St.

He is survived by his wife Ramona, two sons, Primitivo Jr. El Paso, Reyes, Carrollton, TX, two daughters, Elena Anguiano and Esther Hernandez, both of Big Spring, one brother, Celerino Navarrete, Chihuahua, Mexico, one sister, Sabina Cruz, Santa Barbara, Ca. thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



PRIMITIVO NAVARRETE Died Friday

A Rosary will be at 8:00 Sunday evening at Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories. Services will be Monday at 8:30 A.M. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father James DeLaney officiating, burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park and will be under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be, Peter Hernandez, O.L. Brown, Jose Fierro, Albert Gonzalez, Jimmy Marin, and Raul Vela. Honorary Palbearers are Juan Garcia, Fred Martinez and Esequiel Hernandez.

direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He was born in Lamesa and had lived here all his life. He attended Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Craig Woodward; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayfield of Lamesa; his paternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Woodward of Lamesa; great-grandparents, Mrs. Grace Woodward of Lubbock, Babe Ferguson of Ruidoso and Elizabeth Burkett of Lamesa; two sisters Randi and Charlotte of the home.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Lamesa Early Childhood Unit and First National Bank or Lamesa National Bank.

Mrs. Bradley

FORT WORTH — Mrs. W.G. (Letha) Bradley, 88, of Fort Worth, died at 8 a.m. Friday morning. Survivors include a son, Carl Bradley of Big Spring.

Services will be held a 3 p.m. today at Mineral Wells Funeral Home in Mineral Wells.

She lived in Mineral Wells for 33 years and moved to Fort Worth in 1979.

She is also survived by her husband, W.G. Bradley of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Boyd

Mrs. Rayford (Fannie) Boyd, 58, of Borden County, died Thursday evening in Lamesa.

Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Central Baptist Church in Elbow. The Rev. Rick Jones, pastor of First Assembly of God Church and Rev. Bill Ballard, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Elbow will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Tony Baker, Kenneth Baker, Larry Baker, Terry Baker, Tommy Baker and Billy Baker.

C. Woodward

LAMESA — Clint Russell Woodward, 5, of Lamesa died at 9:20 p.m. Thursday in an Austin hospital after a short illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with Rev. Bill Broxson, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the

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

INTERMENTS: PRIMITIVO NAVARRETE 8:30 A.M. Monday August 2, 1982

Fannie Boyd 10:00 A.M. Monday August 2, 1982

SERVICES: PRIMITIVO FLORES NAVARRETE, age 72, of 506 N.W. 4th St. Big Spring, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. A Rosary will be held Sunday evening at 8:00 P.M. in the Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories. Services will be Monday at 8:30 A.M. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with burial to follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

Big Spring Herald ISSN 095-840
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning, by the month volume DELIVERY: Evenings, Sunday, \$4.75 monthly \$51.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: In Texas \$4.50 monthly \$54.00 yearly, outside Texas, \$4.75 monthly \$57.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.
POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79726.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Rayford (Fannie) Boyd, age 58, died Thursday evening, August 5, 1982. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday, at the Central Baptist Church at Elbow with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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

Law

By ANDI Assoc HOUSTON — a wealthy lawyer wife, confined to remember event self-proclaimed "Death" tipped had asked him to Building town McAllen lawyer tended that altit two specially m contained the de plan to give them "I never plan Chanslor, 50. anything to her." He said he ag traceable toxin response to her



BOMB SCENE through the El

Proposa

Sovi

WASHINGTON — urged cutbacks launched cruise sharply reduc administration s The Soviets n negotiations at with a U.S. p Reduction — ST superpowers' s about one-third i The administr identified, said during the "giv and was getting all points advan There was no real headway v talks, which an even years will nuclear weapon with the earlier!

Com

FORT WOR COMANCHE Pea says he was a problems that e Robert L. H. Licensing Boa everything pos too rigorous in "I've been to don't nitpick."

Lead

PANAMA CI (AP) —Senior officials agre Saturday in l shakeup order powerful Nati following the r President Aristi Opposition welcomed the p but denounced Guard commt Ruben Dario l shutting down eight newspaper "The reality National Guard



700 N. I

Lawyer: Wife considered death a favor

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — The drama's players include a wealthy lawyer, once a college athlete; his wife, confined to a wheelchair and unable to remember events from two weeks ago; and a self-proclaimed killer called "Dr. Death."
A major twist in the plot came when "Dr. Death" tipped police that a Texas attorney had asked him for information about poison.
Building toward the climax Friday, McAllen lawyer William Chanslor Jr. contended that although police arrested him with two specially marked capsules he believed contained the deadly poison ricin, he did not plan to give them to his wife personally.
"I never planned to kill Sue at all," said Chanslor, 50. "I wasn't going to apply anything to her."
He said he agreed to make the almost untraceable toxin available to his wife in response to her pleading for death. He said

the pleading had become "a constant thing."
Mrs. Chanslor, 42, partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair since 1979, testified Thursday that she had talked with her husband about killing herself. She said she would take lethal poison if her husband gave it to her.
"I begged and pleaded with him to get something that would help," she said.
But Mrs. Chanslor acknowledged that she had signed a statement shortly after her husband's arrest April 21 saying that she had made no such request. She testified she "thought it would help him."
She said she was also unable to recall a meeting two weeks ago with investigators at her McAllen home.
Prosecutors have said they expect the case to go to the jury Monday. Chanslor is charged with solicitation of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined

\$10,000.
Evidence against Chanslor includes recorded conversations with undercover agent Keith Symons and John Minnery, who Chanslor said referred to himself as "Dr. Death" at least once. Minnery's five-volume series "How to Kill" has been banned in Canada.
In a talk at a Toronto restaurant, Minnery asked Chanslor, "Does this person want to die themselves — would they go along with it?"
"No," Chanslor replied. "Not suicide."
Later in the talk he asks if the poison could be applied to a sleeping person. "That's the way it would have to be," he said.
Chanslor testified Friday that he wanted the two men to think he was a remorseless killer, as he believed they were. "I thought that's the way they would operate."
In a separate conversation, Chanslor admitted to Symons that the capsules he was purchasing were for his wife. That talk in a

Houston hotel room was videotaped immediately before Chanslor walked to his arrest in a nearby parking lot April 21.
The "deadly" pills he was carrying contained vitamin C.
Chanslor testified he contacted Minnery after reading an ad for his books in Soldier of Fortune magazine. He said he wrote the magazine's publisher to get the address of the writer.
"He sent me his card and said, 'At your service,'" Chanslor said.

the flood-stricken area, about 16 blocks by 13 blocks.
"What they (guardsmen) are guarding against mainly is people going in in their high trucks and making waves and sloshing up into the buildings more than what it already is," she said.
One concern of hers was something the guardsmen had no control over: "It does look like it's fixing to pour here again."

Guard patrols Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — National Guardsmen patrolled flooded areas of this Panhandle city Saturday to prevent people from adding to damage caused by waters that overflowed a lake and forced the evacuation of 245 residents.
Authorities arrested one man suspected of looting and another who refused a guardsman's order to leave the flooded area Friday. But police dispatcher Glenda Wilde said most people were staying out of

the flood-stricken area, about 16 blocks by 13 blocks.
"What they (guardsmen) are guarding against mainly is people going in in their high trucks and making waves and sloshing up into the buildings more than what it already is," she said.
One concern of hers was something the guardsmen had no control over: "It does look like it's fixing to pour here again."

Seven people hurt in bomb explosion

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A bomb apparently hidden in a suitcase went off at the El Al terminal at Riem Airport Saturday, injuring seven people, authorities said.
The explosion occurred shortly after 3 p.m. local time (7 a.m. CDT), in the 30-yard hallway that led to the departure section of the Israeli state airline, according to police.
The blast blew out the walls, floor and ceiling of the hallway, leaving intact only the structure's steel skeleton.
A West German policeman and an El Al security guard were seriously hurt, authorities said. The others, including another German policeman, suffered lesser injuries. Three of the injured were reported to be suffering from shock.
At a news conference, Munich prosecutor Hubert Vollmann said that other than the two German policemen, the injured appeared to be either Israeli citizens or German Jews. Further identification was not immediately disclosed.

Police initially reported six or seven people were injured, but they issued a late report saying seven — five men and two women — were taken to medical facilities for treatment.
Although no one has claimed responsibility for the blast, officials here are proceeding on the assumption that El Al was the target. Because the bomb went off in the hallway next to the El Al terminal, "We must therefore assume the attack was committed against the Israeli airline," a spokesman for the Bavarian crime office said.
However, in Tel Aviv, an El Al spokesman denied that the bomb was aimed at the Israeli airline. Spokesman Kalman Bar-On said the suitcase containing the bomb had arrived from Dusseldorf and was checked through to Tel Aviv under the name of Klaus Weiger on a flight by Lufthansa, the West German airline.
West German police, who said they had the remains of the suitcase, said they could not confirm the Israeli report. A Lufthansa spokesman could

not be reached.
The Israelis also disputed the number of injured, saying only a policeman and a security official had been hurt.
Debris was scattered for some 100 yards at the scene of the bombing, witnesses said.
It looked like an area "after a strike by an aerial bomb," one witness said.
Vollmann said it was only luck that more people were not injured.
"Only the fact that there were no passengers and security officials directly beside the suitcase, in the uncontrolled area, kept more people from getting hurt," Vollmann said.
At the time of the blast, some 380 people were in the departure section, waiting for two flights to Israel. One of them was an El Al flight that was scheduled to leave at 2:35 p.m. local time and had been delayed. The other was a Lufthansa flight that was to leave at 3:45.
Both planes were searched for explosives after the bomb went off.



BOMB SCENE — Munich police carry a twisted steel door through the El Al Israeli Airlines office at Munich airport Saturday. A bomb hidden in a suitcase exploded at the airline office Saturday afternoon.

Proposal result of START talks

Soviets urge missile cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has urged cutbacks in U.S. plans for deploying sea-launched cruise missiles as part of a package for sharply reducing nuclear weapons on both sides, administration sources said Saturday.
The Soviets made the move in the course of negotiations at Geneva that began in late June with a U.S. proposal for a Strategic Arms Reduction — START — treaty that would reduce superpowers' strategic nuclear warheads by about one-third in its first phase.
The administration sources, who declined to be identified, said the Soviet idea was put forward during the "give and take" of the Geneva talks and was getting serious consideration, as have all points advanced during the past five weeks.
There was no immediate indication how much real headway was being made in the Geneva talks, which are likely to go on for months or even years while the two nations go ahead with nuclear weapons programs not in direct conflict with the earlier treaties.

Nor was there any immediate indication of the details of restrictions on sea-launched cruise missiles or others ideas being explored in the back-and-forth exchanges.
But the sources said the Soviets have registered an interest in deep reductions in strategic weapons, even as they call publicly for a freeze in new deployments, and an interest in retaining features of the expired 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty — SALT I — and the unratified 1979 SALT II treaty.
Cruise missiles play a major role in the evolving U.S. weapons strategy for the 1980s, and the Navy wants to deploy hundreds of them aboard attack submarines and on surface warships, not all carrying nuclear warheads. The Soviet Navy is known to have similar plans.
Generally, American cruise missiles are not designed for long-range use, and thus they are not classified as strategic weapons. But in a parallel negotiation in the Swiss city, the Soviets are also trying to stop the scheduled basing of 108

Pershing II ballistic rockets and 964 cruise missiles in Western Europe beginning late next year.
These are medium-range nuclear weapons, which would be targeted on the Soviet Union from land bases in West Germany, Britain and Italy. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization adopted the deployment in December 1979 in response to a buildup of Soviet missiles aimed at western Europe.
The SALT II accord imposes limits on U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles, and limits the range of air-launched and sea-launched cruise missiles to 375 miles. President Reagan has pledged not to undercut the agreement as long as the Soviets also observe its terms.
The relatively inexpensive jet-powered cruise missile, developed during the 1970s while the Soviets were going ahead with major long-range nuclear rocket programs, is considered by some experts to have great potential.

New neutron weapon proposal is considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon leaders are considering an Army proposal to develop a third type of neutron weapon that could be used against attacking Soviet tanks and help neutralize a huge Soviet armor advantage over NATO forces in Europe.
Pentagon sources said Saturday that the Army has requested funds to be included in the budget for the 1984 fiscal year, which begins 13 months from now, for research and development on a neutron shell for more than 200 U.S. 155mm howitzers now deployed in defense of Western Europe.
Neutron weapons are intended to break up and halt massive Soviet armor columns by killing tank crews with intense neutron radiation that would pierce the armor of their vehicles.
Under President Reagan's orders, two types of neutron weapons already are in

production.
One of those in production is a warhead for the Lance short-range missile and the other a shell for the 8-inch howitzer, both of which are mainstays of U.S. ground troops in West Germany.
The Army long has had plans to move to a neutron round for the 155mm howitzer as well.
According to the Pentagon sources, who asked to remain anonymous, current Army thinking conceives of a 155mm round that could be used as either a standard nuclear weapon or a neutron weapon.
The difference between the two is that a standard nuclear round, similar to those which have been in the U.S. stockpile for years, would spread radioactive debris and contamination after exploding.

Comanche Peak safety problems alleged

FORT WORTH (AP) — A former inspector at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant under construction says he was sometimes pressured to overlook safety problems that could delay work at the project.
Robert L. Hamilton told the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Friday that his supervisors "did everything possible to discourage" inspectors from being too rigorous in their jobs.
"I've been told to cut them some slack, let them go, don't nitpick," said Hamilton, who appeared as a witness

in support of a public interest group, the Citizens Association for Sound Energy.
Hamilton was fired March 9 for refusing to walk a high girder without a scaffold.
In prepared testimony presented to the board, Hamilton said tainted paint was used on the project and a paint inspector slept on the job on the night shift after working on a paper route during the day.
Hamilton also said workers smoked marijuana in the parking lot and quality-control inspectors were

harrassed.
"There are all kinds of drugs on the job site," Hamilton said. "Marijuana, cocaine, all different kinds of pills and lots of drinking."
George Hedrick, a spokesman for Texas Utilities, the plant's owner, said Hamilton's charges were proof that the quality control process worked, since every flaw he cited was corrected eventually.
Hedrick said there was limited drug use and there was no evidence of the inspector sleeping on the job.

Leading Panamanian officials agree to resign

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Senior government officials agreed to quit Saturday in line with a shakeup ordered by the powerful National Guard following the resignation of President Aristides Royo.
Opposition leaders welcomed the power shuffle but denounced the National Guard commander, Gen. Ruben Dario Paredes, for shutting down Panama's eight newspapers for a week.
"The reality is that the National Guard has deposed

the president and imposed a program on his successor," said a statement signed by six opposition parties. Royo, 42, resigned Friday, saying he was stepping down because of a throat ailment.
The National Guard is Panama's only military force and a major power in domestic affairs. Paredes has asked for the resignations of all high-ranking officials of Royo's administration.
Ricardo de la Espriella, the vice president, was sworn in Friday to succeed Royo. He presided Saturday over a ceremony at National Guard headquarters marking the first anniversary of the death of Gen. Omar Torrijos, the guard commander who seized power in 1968 and appointed Royo to a six-year term in 1978. Torrijos was killed in a plane crash.
Only one of Royo's 10 Cabinet ministers attended the televised ceremony. Ernesto Perez Valladares, secretary of the ruling

Democratic Revolutionary Party, indicated all ranking government officials would heed Paredes' demand to resign by Monday.
Two ministers and the mayor of Panama City confirmed they would do so. Paredes said Friday some would be reappointed and others replaced.
"Royo's resignation was expected because four years is a long time for a government to suffer a wearing-out process," Perez Valladares said.
Opposition parties won seven of the council's 19 elected seats in the September 1980 elections.

WATERMELONS GALORE
We Just Received A Whole NEW TRUCK LOAD OF WATERMELONS
Carter's Market
700 N. Lancaster 263-4065

Bryson's T.V. & APPLIANCE
TEXAS DISCOUNT
263-0801 • 1708 BREGG • BIG SPRING, TEX.
WHIRLPOOL 4 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER
•FAMILY SIZE CAPACITY
•DUAL-ACTION AGITATOR
•3 LEVEL WATER FILL
•EASY CLEAN FILTER
•HEAVY DUTY 1/2 HP MOTOR.
REG. 449.95 NOW **399.95**
SAVE 50.
COLOR 10.00 MORE WHITE OR ALMOND WITH TRADE

SLUGGISH?
Visit our modern pharmacy for a complete variety of health needs.
Neal's Pharmacy
600 Bregg 263-7681

Strake Talk
Keeping In Touch
This is the first of what I intend to be a number of weekly columns from me, discussing various topics of importance to Texans. During the coming weeks, we will discuss such things as President Reagan's "New Federalism" proposal, the need for better laws dealing with drunk drivers, illegal aliens, the education of our children, and a host of other issues that will be on our political agenda.
I believe these columns will provide a unique opportunity to stimulate public discussion on these important issues. Indeed, this may be the only way I have challenged my opponent, Mr. Hobby, to a series of free-wheeling debates on political issues, so both our views could be put before the people of Texas. We met in debate one time in Houston. In the view of all observers, Mr. Hobby lost and he has announced that he will not debate again. So I have chosen this route to try to let you know my position on the issues. I feel you are entitled to know that before you make your decision in the November election. Additionally, I hope you will let me know your views. They are important to me.
The office of Lieutenant Governor is exceedingly powerful in Texas. It affects all our lives. In addition to presiding over the State Senate, the Lt. Governor appoints all Senate committees, their chairmen, and assigns all legislation to the committee of his choice. He presides over the Legislative Budget Board, which significantly shapes state spending. It is an office all Texans ought to be concerned about.
I hope you will watch for this column. Tell your friends and neighbors about it. Discuss the issues. Together, we can make a contribution to the political processes, and hopefully improve all our lives. Let me know your views on the issues I discuss in the weeks ahead. Just write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, Texas, 78705.
George W. Strake, Jr.
Paid Political Advertisement, Texas for Strake 1213 W 34th Street, Austin, Texas 78705. Bayard Friedman Treasurer.

1 AUG 1

Editorial

Feeling of fall is in the air

There's a whiff of fall in the air. Even though some people have scarcely begun their summer tans, the first hint of a fall breeze was noticed at the municipal golf course the other day.

Summer sales are in full frenzy, with shoppers scurrying to get those final price-slashed items of summer off the shelves. The summertime blahs are ebbing; the wave of fall-time fever is beginning its forward flow. School will be starting soon. And, just as the robin is the harbinger of spring, talk of football means that fall is surely on the way.

Every new season is a new beginning — a new period of time moving forward, a new period of opportunities, a new period of growth.

We look forward to the new season with feelings of anticipation — with hope, with optimism, and with the promise of exciting times to come.



Around the Rim ERA not dead yet

BY CAROL DANIEL

In other areas of Virginia, hundreds of pro-ERA volunteers managed to get pro-ERA legislators elected in Fairfax County and Arlington.

Women candidates are doing better nationwide. The number of women elected to state office has quadrupled over the last decade.

- It's made women's groups learn how to raise money — fast. In the past two years, the National Organizations of Women's (NOW) budget for political action quadrupled to \$3 million. In one month last spring, NOW raised \$1.3 million to fund a last push for the ERA, even though much of the media had prematurely written off the campaign as hopeless.
- That's more than the political action committees of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, a major lobby, spent on the 1980 federal elections — and AT&T spent twice as much as any corporate PAC.
- Women have gained political savvy and know how to use it. A woman's voting block has now emerged that crosses lines of age, race and party affiliation. A recent Washington Post-ABC poll shows that women are more critical of President Reagan than are men. Fifty-eight percent disapprove of his economic policies, primarily criticizing his budget cuts in programs that help women — Medicaid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and day care.

Politicians thus are beginning to realize that it's expedient to support women's causes. "Women have to be big targets for Democrats in 1982," says Andrew Kohut, president of the Gallup organization.

Indeed, when one considers that women's suffrage took seventy-two years to achieve, recent progress has been made with considerable speed.

But the ERA is still needed to protect the gains both men and women have made and provide legal recourse to women whose rights have been denied.

ALSO, THE amendment campaign has made gains for women in less tangible ways.

- It's built a powerful network to help elect candidates women want. In each state, women have formed powerful organizations to promote candidates who are responsive to women's issues.
- Last November, in Virginia's 5th House District, a rural and Republican area where no woman ever ran for office, a pro-ERA woman outpolled three anti-ERA incumbents.



Billy Graham Why am I depressed?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Almost every month I will have difficulty with deep depression. All I want to do is withdraw and do nothing. Do you think this would go away if I had stronger faith? — Mrs. V.W.S.

DEAR MRS. V.W.S.: There is very often a spiritual aspect to problems of this sort, although I do not know exactly what spiritual problem you may be facing that could contribute to this difficulty.

However, I hope you will seek out the help you need. It is important for you to turn to God for help in a fresh way, and I encourage you to do this. Remember that he loves you — you are very special to him. Those are not mere words — they are the truth, and the reason I can say them with complete conviction is that God sent his Son to die on the cross for you. Would Christ have died for your sins if you were not valuable in his eyes? Would he have promised to be with you and to pray for you if you did not mean much to him? He loves you so much that some day (if you are truly trusting Christ for your salvation) you will go to spend eternity with him in Heaven.

Realize also that God wants you to know his presence in a very personal way, even when you are having these problems. And it may be that he will use someone who has special skills (which come from God) to help you. Perhaps there are medical reasons for this problem — there often are, I understand, and you should discuss this thoroughly with a competent doctor. A psychologist or psychiatrist may be able to help you as well, and you should not feel ashamed of seeking that kind of help. Your pastor may be able to suggest someone who will be sympathetic to your Christian commitment and understands that God is very real to you.

Don't go on facing a lifetime of this. Ask God to help you, and ask him to help you find others who can help you — both for your sake and the sake of your family.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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

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

Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS



I do appreciate all the letters to the editor we've been getting lately. If yours hasn't run yet, don't give up. We have a backlog of 12 to 15 letters, and we're running them as fast as we can.

There is one letter that I haven't been able to run yet because there is no address with the signature. It's a letter about the Girls Softball Association, and it's signed by Robert O'Doring. Since there was no address, I've looked in the telephone book, looked in the city directory, and called in formation. I have no proof that you even exist, Mr. O'Doring, and that's why the letter has not yet run. If you are in fact a person, please give me a call and give me your address so we can run the letter.

IT LOOKS LIKE this year's football tabloid will be the best in the Herald's history. Sports editor Greg Jaklewicz is not known for his lack of enthusiasm, and already he is busy contacting local and area coaches and arranging pictures for the tabloid which is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 27. Advertising deadline is Friday, Aug. 20.

Bits and pieces

When I came back from lunch Friday afternoon, Greg was dressed only in boxing shorts and a pair of boxing gloves. I was getting ready to talk with him about the dress code in a newspaper office when he told me he had been posing for some promotional pictures for the tabloid.

Yesterday Greg spent all day with the Houston Oilers in San Angelo, interviewing people like Earl Campbell and getting plenty of pictures.

I don't want to give away all of Greg's exciting ideas for this tabloid. That would spoil your pleasure, kind of like telling you the plot before you went to a movie. But I guarantee you, it's going to be great. Yea Steers!

GOOD NEWS: Carol Hart will be re-joining our staff Aug. 18 as a part-time writer in the Lifestyle Department. Carol has printer's ink in her blood — inherited from her father, the legendary Tommy Hart, longtime Herald editor.

In between her duties at the Herald, Carol will be commuting to UTPB in Odessa to get her

secondary teaching certificate in — what else? — journalism and English.

We look forward to Carol being back on the staff. We've missed her as much as she's missed us.

By the way, I ran into her father at the amphitheater the other day. Tommy said it took him "about 30 minutes" to adjust to retirement. Seems he's discovered he likes sleeping until 9 in the morning.

Tommy is working on a book about Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock, who was an All-American football player — "probably the greatest in the history of Tech," Tommy said.

Tarbox, who once held three national NCAA records, is suffering from Parkinson's Disease but, through sheer willpower, is refusing to let it get him down. His hope is to establish a special school dedicated to finding a cure for the disease.

Tarbox owns an athletic store in Lubbock and also deals in real estate. The life story which Tommy is writing should be finished by 1983, Tommy says.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS
GIVEN BY THE TORRINE COMPANY SINGAPORE



Steve Chapman

Ads for a Social Security mess

It's not every day that you see one group of politicians, having done the right thing, try to deny it. Or that you see another, having done the wrong thing, brag about it. But that's what's happening in the latest flap over Social Security.

The controversy erupted when the Republican National Committee broadcast a commercial featuring a mailman who said, "I'm probably one of the most popular people in town. I'm delivering Social Security checks with the 7.4 percent cost-of-living raise that President Reagan promised. He promised that raise, and he kept his promise — in spite of the sticks-in-the-mud who tried to keep him from doing what we elected him to do."

The Democrats, regarding this as a creative interpretation of the facts, made their own commercial. "The Republicans all say they believe in Social Security, a sacred contract with the American people," said the narrator, as scissors snipped away at a Social Security card. "Look at what they do. In 1981 they tried to cut the cost-of-living increases by \$60 billion over 10 years. In 1982 they said either raise taxes or cut \$40 billion to help balance the budget... It isn't fair. It's Republican."

doing the same thing.

Given the political risks of cutting Social Security benefits and the imminence of the congressional elections, Reagan now prefers to pretend he never wanted these changes. But both deserve praise for addressing two facts the Democrats would like to ignore: the chronic insolvency of Social Security and the urgency of a legislative remedy.

THIS DISPUTE won't surprise anyone familiar with past debates on this subject. Anytime there is an election in sight, and usually when there isn't, Washington boils with demagoguery about Social Security. It is possible to cut spending on food stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children with scarcely a

murmur of complaint, but the most modest suggestion for reducing Social Security costs evokes visions of the apocalypse. This is especially curious because the federal government spends more than 10 times as much on Social Security every year as on food stamps and AFDC combined.

The main reason is that Social Security goes largely to middle-class Americans — a lot of them. Thirty-six million Americans — one in every six — gets benefits in some form. So even though recipients generally have less need of help than people on food stamps, they have considerably greater political leverage.

Social Security beneficiaries also profit from the notion that their monthly checks merely fulfill, in the Democrats' phrase, a "sacred contract." They've paid their "con-

tributions," the theory goes, so they have a right to their benefits.

ONE PROBLEM with this theory is that most retirees get several times more back than what they originally paid in. Another is that the government's obligations have been increased substantially in recent years, without commensurate increases in taxes. But no one characterizes these developments as violations of the contracts.

The President was right to try to cut Social Security spending, and the Democrats were wrong to oppose him. Everyone in Washington knows that the only two ways to avert bankruptcy are to raise taxes or cut benefits. Taxes have been raised 14 times in the last 15 years? What does that leave?



AFTER THE Dallas County

3

UNIVERSITY — A mob of Ayatollahs ran up a meeting students and in a 10-minute Methodist University people stabbed Police arrested and 75 pro-fought police students Friday into a nearby in garages at said Police C

Three Iraqis stabbed in the Parkland Me Coordinator in serious but third was declined to id The distur

Pol

WARSAW, Life in Poland camps was sometimes without its and occasional Marriage, Polish flag, loved one.

So say uni are now re private live detention after martial law Dec. 13.

"The con severe but p scientist Ju Solidarity u

"There was between the prison officer practically from either s Gen. Wojci the governmunist part declared m Dec. 13, ord internees rel



AFTER THE RIOT — An Iranian protestor is led to the Dallas County Jail by sheriff deputies Friday night. Three

people were stabbed when pro- and anti-Khomeini Iranian factions clashed at a school-approved assembly.

3 stabbed in Iranian clash

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) — A mob chanting support for the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini broke up a meeting of dissident Iranian students and pelted police with rocks in a 10-minute melee at Southern Methodist University that left three people stabbed, police said.

Police arrested 34 of the between 50 and 75 pro-Khomeini Iranians who fought police and some anti-Khomeini students Friday evening and then fled into a nearby residential area, hiding in garages and running down alleys, said Police Capt. Ray Fletcher.

Three Iranian dissidents were stabbed in the chest and rushed to Parkland Memorial Hospital. Nursing Coordinator Kay Scott said two were in serious but stable condition and the third was in fair condition. She declined to identify them.

The disturbance apparently began

when three late arrivals tried to push past the Khomeini supporters at the student center to get to a school-approved assembly of the anti-Khomeini Moslem Iranian Student Society, said SMU spokesman Bill Johnson.

"A scuffle broke out. There was chanting ... largely down with American imperialism stuff — that jargon we're so used to," said Johnson. "I saw two students staggering around who had apparently been stabbed. I didn't know that had happened to them, but I knew they were bleeding and hurting."

The three persons stabbed were going into the meeting as the Khomeini supporters were turning back, Johnson said.

Johnson, the SMU director of student activities, said he and two university police officers had earlier

ordered the pro-Khomeini group to leave.

Outside the student center, the pro-Khomeini group began "fighting with police" who tried to arrest them, Fletcher said.

"They started running ... they were running and regrouping and standing," said Fletcher.

Fletcher said he suffered a minor injury when he was hit in the head with a 20-inch box fan thrown by one of the rioters outside the student center. Another police officer was hit in the chest with a rock.

The group then split up and ran from the campus, he said.

"People would call seeing them run into a garage," Fletcher said. "We had one gentleman who went out to his garage and they knocked him down and ran off."

Reagan's optimism in economy fading?

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Almost overnight, the unshakable confidence the Reagan administration had in its economic program has given way to growing uncertainty.

From their first days in office, President Reagan and his chief advisers believed they soon would put the nation at the threshold of a long-term economic boom, with low interest rates, low inflation and low unemployment.

But a much more sober view has dramatically replaced that optimism during these dog days of summer. From the president on down, lower expectations about economic growth, interest rates, budget deficits and unemployment are in vogue at the White House.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S new attitude stems from the perplexing fact that interest rates have remained high throughout a recession they helped create and are now prolonging.

This altered outlook was reflected Friday in the new forecast the administration issued on the budget and the economy.

It predicted a record budget deficit of \$115 billion for fiscal 1983, an economic recovery for 1982 that would be only modest by post-World War II standards, an unemployment rate of more than 8 percent through 1983 and the persistence of double-digit interest rates for at least another 18 months.

In earlier times, that would be seen as a pretty gloomy forecast. But even at that, administration officials conceded the report was still too optimistic — a view shared by just about every other forecaster in and out of government.

The only bright note in the report was a prediction that inflation will

remain in single digits for years to come.

Nonetheless, the administration is not throwing in the towel on Reaganomics. It insists that the president's program eventually will revive the economy; it just will take longer than anyone thought. The idea of major policy changes still are rejected by senior officials unless the roof were to cave in.

Reagan, perhaps the leading optimist, says he still expects the

mitting that they can't think of anything else to do but wait for times to improve and hope the public will be patient.

"If anyone came in with alternative ideas, I'd listen to them," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said last week.

Administration officials admit that they can't figure out the high interest rates that are keeping the economy weak, driving up budget deficits and casting the nation into an uncertain

But the administration is not throwing in the towel on Reaganomics.

economy to improve later this year. But "it is going to be slow," he said at his news conference last week, backing off from previous predictions that a rapid and strong upturn would occur this summer.

"I wish recovery could be easier and faster," Reagan said. "Unfortunately, it isn't. 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."

THE PRESIDENT said he still rejects the economic "quick-fixes" of the past that produced temporary booms only to be followed by worsening busts. He said he hopes to lay the groundwork for a lasting recovery that will make the current suffering worthwhile.

Other officials say they have no plans to change policy because, ad-

And while acknowledging that interest rates hold the key to the future, the officials say they have no way of knowing whether the costs of borrowing will go up or down.

"If interest rates were to go higher ... we would have to lean toward the more pessimistic estimates" about the future, Baldrige said. "If we saw interest rates go down substantially, we'd have to lean toward the most optimistic estimates."

A senior administration official who advises the president on economic matters said the economy "is in the twilight zone — either it's going to be morning or night."

The official, who did not want to be identified by name, expressed to reporters Friday more concern about the economy's course than he has in the past.

Polish internees return to freedom

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Life in Polish internment camps was severe and sometimes strained, but not without its small victories and occasional pleasures: Marriage, a homemade Polish flag, a visit from a loved one.

So say union activists who are now returning to the private lives disrupted by detention after imposition of martial law in Poland last Dec. 13.

"The conditions were severe but polite," said one scientist jailed for his Solidarity union activities. "There was no friendliness between the internees and prison officers, but there was practically no aggression from either side."

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the government and communist party leader who declared martial law last Dec. 13, ordered about 1,200 internees released last week

in a general relaxation of restrictions. But about 650 leaders of Solidarity, including its head, Lech Walesa, remain in custody.

Walesa, who led the union through 18 months of strikes and demands, is isolated in a remote workers resort near Przemysl, a small city on the Soviet border.

Other top Solidarity leaders are being held in the so-called "black pavilion," a section of Bialoek Prison located in a wooded area outside of Warsaw.

"There was some vocal aggression in the beginning," the scientist said after his release from Bialoek. "But slowly it improved. Due to day-to-day contacts between internees and prison guards, I believe they began to see us as normal people, not dangerous people who should be put under lock."

"We could talk to them,

not only about politics, but also about day-to-day problems," such as food and boredom, he said.

Prisoners tried to bolster their bland diet, which mostly consisted of milk soup and twice-weekly rations of meat. The scientist, who requested anonymity, and others said the situation was helped by food parcels brought in by families, who were allowed one visit a month.

"Individual farmers who wanted to help us brought vegetables and tomatoes to the prison for us to eat," one internee said. "Ironically, I could eat tomatoes in April when it would have been practically impossible to buy them on the open market."

Internees were forbidden to drink liquor, but some said they made moonshine in buckets in their cells.

And some produced a crude, hand-written

newspaper called "On Horseback Through The World" and circulated copies within the cells.

"We had a television room with a pingpong table," one internee said. "But ... nobody wanted to watch television anyway, except for the World Cup soccer matches. It was too distressing, especially the news."

Internees married, some of them getting permission to wed outside prison, others marrying girlfriends in prison ceremonies. One internee recalled that one couple spent an hour together after the ceremony in the company of a guard. The woman then went home, and the internee returned to his cell.

"In the beginning, we were put together with criminals," one of the internees said. "We learned a lot from them, and they from

us. We taught them politics and they taught us their tricks and rules of behavior."

Women were isolated from men at internment camps in Bytom in southwest Poland; Darlowek, a workers' resort on the Baltic Sea in northwest Poland; and in Goldap, a resort in northeast Poland where Anna Walentynowicz, a fiery union organizer, was held.

"The surroundings were beautiful," she said in a recent interview in her Gdansk apartment. "There were forests and pine trees, but we could only admire those beautiful trees through the windows. We were not allowed to put our feet on the ground."

The 250 women held there were limited to one-hour walks each day on porches surrounding the building, she said.

CLOWN COLLECTORS PARADISE

All Kinds To Choose From

- 18" China Musical Clown \$9⁹⁵
- 8 1/2" China-Velvet Dressed Dolls \$2⁹⁹
- Sea Gull Musical Mirror \$6⁹⁹
- 4 Pc. Mug Set on Wooden Tree \$6⁹⁹
- Timex Watches \$19⁹⁵

Lots & Lots of Sale Items

NORTHSIDE VARIETY
611 LAMESA HWY.

There Is Never A Job That Cannot Be Done Better!

At The State National Bank we have updated our equipment ... trained and retrained our personnel and ... strive daily to keep up with innovations to help our customers enjoy the best banking services.

Bank With Safety At **FDIC**

The State National Bank
901 Main
Big Spring, Texas

9 SHOPS UNDER 1 ROOF

- WATERBEDS
- BRASS BEDS
- CRIBS & CRADLES
- ROCKERS & RECLINERS
- SLEEPERS & SOFAS
- CEDAR CHESTS
- LINEN CLOSET
- BEDROOM GROUPS
- MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

THE DREAMMASTER LUXURY AT FACTORY PRICE
THE ULTIMATE IN SLEEPING & QUALITY!

SETS ONLY	DOUBLE \$449 2 PC SET	QUEEN \$499 2 PC SET	KING \$649 3 PC SET
-----------	--------------------------	-------------------------	------------------------

ROCKERS No. 630 SAVE 40.00 \$129

RECLINERS No. 923 SAVE 50.00 \$199⁰⁰

LULLABYE CRIBS No. 850 from \$129 FREE CRIB MATTRESS 4 in foam

WATERBEDS from \$199

As Shown \$269

Western Mattress

1 AUG 1

Farm

Dry weather a problem for crops in southern Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Dry weather is becoming a problem for the lower half of Texas and is creeping into northern parts of the state as the month of August begins, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel says the driest districts are in the south and southwest, and moisture shortage complaints are growing louder in East Texas. In most areas, livestock are still in good shape but ranges and pastures are declining. There is some increase in cattle marketing and crop irrigation is rising.

Many farmers are making fair to good hay yields while the dry weather holds, and some areas are into their third cuttings. Cotton is growing normally generally and the harvest season is approaching in the south.

Wheat harvesting is mostly done, with poor to good yields. Grain sorghum is turning color and in the re-boot stage in the state's northern half while harvesting of this major cash crop is well along in southern areas.

Many farmers throughout the state are busy preparing cropland for fall planting.

The following conditions were reported by Extension district directors:

PANHANDLE: Corn is tasseling and progressing and grain sorghum is growing well and in the pre-boot stage. Cotton is squaring, the potato and onion harvest is on schedule and wheat land preparation is under way. A general rain would help ranges and pastures.

SOUTH PLAINS: Hot weather is pushing cotton growth, and most of the crop that survived early-July storms is squaring and starting to bloom. Grain sorghum is heading

and some irrigation is necessary. Early soybeans and sunflowers are blooming while a few sunflowers are still being planted on ruined cotton land. Harvesting of onions and potatoes is almost done. Range and livestock conditions remain favorable.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton salvaged from earlier planting is blooming but most of the crop will be extremely late. Large sunflower acreages planted on cotton land are up to a good stand in Haskell County. Winter wheat land is being plowed. Grain sorghum is showing moisture stress, but hay producers are getting good yields from alfalfa and sorghum fields. Ranges and pastures are declining in the 100-degree weather.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat harvesting is late because of earlier rains — rains which would now help dough-stage sorghum. Oat yields are low, cotton is squaring and corn is

growing well. Peach producers are enjoying a good crop and a profitable market. Pastures and livestock are holding up, cattle trading is active and prices firm.

NORTHEAST: Overall conditions are fairly good, but ranges, pastures and hay fields need rain. Cattle are in good condition. The cotton crop is normal and about half the crop is setting bolls. A poor-yielding wheat harvest is finished. Late soybean plantings need rain, a good vegetable harvest is under way, the peach harvest is almost done and a fair pecan crop is expected.

FAR WEST: Ranges and livestock remain in good shape although there are stomach worm problems in some sheep. Cotton bollworms and fleahoppers are increasing. El Paso County has finished its onion and cabbage harvest.

WEST CENTRAL: Ranges, pastures and

livestock are starting to stress in the hot, windy weather. Cattle prices are steady, peach harvesting is slowing and pecan rees are shedding immature nuts. Grain sorghum is 90 percent headed and 50 percent showing color. Cotton is 75 percent squaring and a good-yielding hay harvest is about 80 percent finished. Irrigated peanut fields show good growth.

CENTRAL: Soil moisture is short to very short, but peanuts are growing well, a good hay crop is being cut, and ranges and livestock are generally good. Grain sorghum harvesting has started in the Blacklands. Pecans are sizing rapidly, but a less-than-average crop is expected.

EAST: Livestock and pastures are still in favorable condition but rain would be a blessing. An average peanut crop also needs moisture.

Commodity prices at farm gate hold steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commodity prices at the farm gate held steady in July but still trailed year-ago levels, according to the Agriculture Department's latest analysis.

Lower prices for cattle, tomatoes, wheat, hay, corn and soybeans would have pulled the index down in July but higher prices for oranges, grapefruit, eggs, lettuce and peaches offset the decline, officials said Friday.

That left the July index 3.5 percent lower than it was a year ago.

Revised figures for June showed that the index of farm commodity prices declined 1.4 percent, twice as much as the 0.7 percent drop reported a month ago.

Prior to the June decline and July's

holding pattern, farm prices had risen for five straight months this year. In 1981, they held steady in four and declined in eight months, the first time since 1933 that the index failed to gain at least one month during the year.

Huge crop inventories as a result of last year's record grain harvests, high interest rates, slower-than-expected export demand and prospects for another bumper year in 1982 have had their impact on commodity prices.

The latest price report followed an announcement by President Reagan that the United States will seek negotiations with the Soviet Union to extend the current grain-purchase agreement for another year.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block

predicted record sales of grain to the Soviets which he said should help improve prices paid to farmers.

Meanwhile, the USDA's report said prices paid by farmers to meet expenses rose 0.6 percent during July and averaged 4.7 percent higher than a year ago.

Food prices are expected to rise 5 to 6 percent this year, the smallest annual increase since they rose 3.1 percent in 1976. Last year they rose 7.9 percent.

The preliminary price figures for July — which are based mostly on mid-month averages — showed that meat animals as a group declined 1.2 percent from June. Cattle prices accounted for the drop, however, since hog prices increased during the month. Even so, the livestock price index

was up 3.8 percent from a year ago.

Vegetable prices declined 3.9 percent from June, including lower prices for tomatoes and celery, while higher prices were reported for lettuce and onions. The index was 6.1 percent below the year-earlier level.

Poultry and egg prices, on the average, rose 3.7 percent from June but was 5.9 percent below July 1981. Egg and turkey prices accounted for the month-to-month boost, while broiler prices were unchanged.

The all-fruit index jumped 14 percent from June, with higher prices for oranges and grapefruit accounting for most of it. Lower price for apples helped offset the gain, however.

By LILA ESTES

Q. Most of the monthly payment for a home is composed of interest, rather than principle, for many years. How can a young couple cost justify this expense?

A. The interest payments which go to repay the loan needed to purchase the home are deductible from personal federal income tax. The greatest deduction comes in the early years of home ownership when it is most needed by the young homeowners. Together, with property taxes, which are also deductible, interest payments in those early years go a long way toward reducing the individual's federal income tax burden. And, the couple have had their own home to live in while creating a sizeable equity — anything less than an excellent investment.



Prime PROPERTY
REEDER REALTORS, INC.

Soviet Union grain purchases barely noticed

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the international furor and political handwringing over President Reagan's decision to extend grain sales to the Soviet Union for another year, the action would barely dent America's huge inventories.

Last year's record harvests and indications of another bumper crop in 1982 point to bulging U.S. granaries at least for another season and possibly for several years hence.

According to the latest Agriculture Department projections, the total U.S. grain supply — counting this year's harvests plus inventories carried over from previous crops — will be about 407 million metric tons in 1982-83, compared to 393.6 million in 1981-82.

Americans themselves will consume less than half that. The Soviets, meanwhile, are said by the Agriculture Department to need 46 million metric tons of grain from outside nations in the coming year — and they're certain to stick with regular suppliers like Argentina and Canada for a healthy chunk of that, even if they should top a 1982 order from the United States that is expected to exceed a record 17 million metric tons.

The projected U.S. harvest includes 312 million metric tons of wheat, corn, sorghum, oats, barley and rice, and a carryover of nearly 95 million tons from previous harvests.

A metric ton, the standard in world trade, is about 2,205 pounds and varies by commodity when translated into bushels. A ton of wheat, for example, is equivalent to about 36.7 bushels. A ton of corn is 39.4 bushels.

The government projections show that corn and the other coarse grains such as sorghum, oats and barley will account for 294.8 million tons, or more than 72 percent of the total U.S. grain supply in 1982-83. Wheat makes up most of the remainder, along with rice.

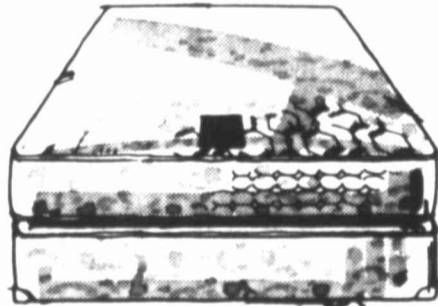
Americans will consume, as food and livestock feed, only about 185.4 million tons of grain in the coming year, less than half the supply. Another 119.7 million tons is expected to be exported in 1982-83.

Montgomery Ward

This week... the furniture you need is 20% off our regular prices

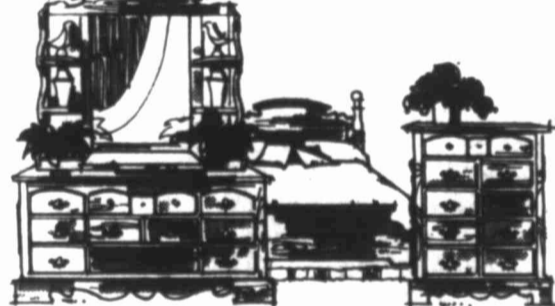
Mattresses, box spring

Twin, full, queen, and king size mattresses and box springs. Double tempered, heavy gauge steel innerspring coils with layers of insulating cotton padding. Or choose thick but lightweight urethane foam construction that conforms to your body shape and weight. We have the firmness for you.



Bedroom sets

Early American, traditional, contemporary, French Provincial and country style bedroom sets. Plus children's open stock pieces. Choose from maple, pine, cherry, pecan, oak, ash and antiqued ivory finishes for the look you like. Many from such famous makers as Armstrong and Bryhill. In stock only.



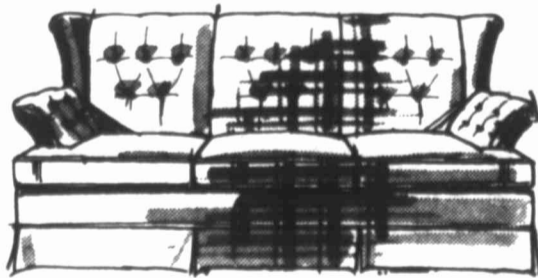
Recliners and chairs

Action chairs and decorator chairs. From swivel rockers to the new multi position gravity glide wall hugger and comfort tilt recliners. Save even on La-Z-Boy! Some recliners have heat and vibration. Accent chairs in many colors and finishes for any room in your house. In stock recliners and accent chairs only.



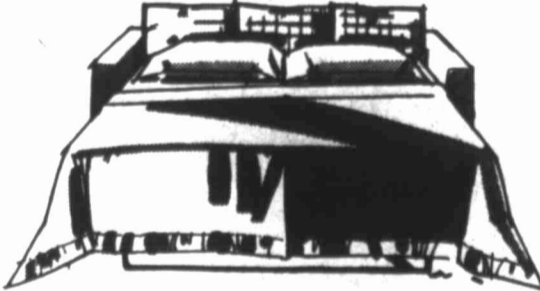
Sofas

Early American, contemporary, traditional and country style sofas. Modulars and sectionals, too. Upholstered in chenille plaids and stripes, flocked nylons, jacquard knits, cotton prints, soft velvets and Naugahyde vinyl. Many with matching chair, love seat and ottoman. Some with wood accent trim. In stock only.



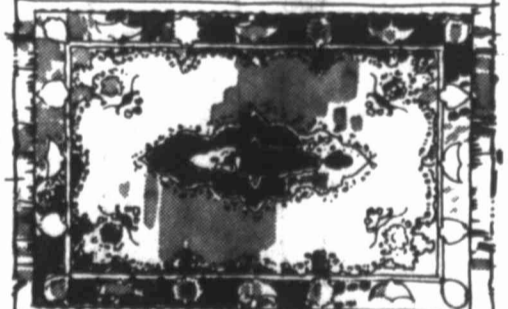
Sleepers

Twin, full and queen size sofa sleepers. Sectionals, contemporary, traditional, Early American and country styles in olefin plaids and stripes, cotton prints, solids, flocked nylons and tweeds. And even a foam chair bed that flips open for exercising, reading and sleeping. In stock sofa sleepers only.



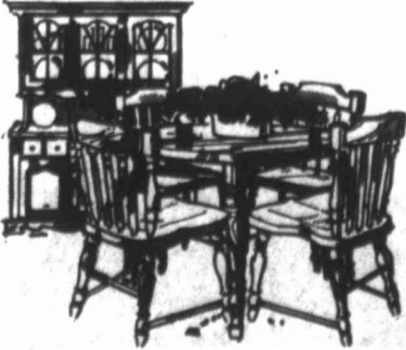
Decorator rugs

Room size rugs, area rugs and runners. From traditional braid and contemporary design rugs to Oriental design rugs in Kirman, Sarouk and Chinese patterns. Woven of olefin, nylon or wool. Each blended with vibrant colors to go with any style. Many with natural color fringe borders. In stock rugs only.



Dining room sets

Tables, chairs and china cabinets in Early American, country, traditional and contemporary styles. Pine, oak, maple, light ash, pecan or fruitwood finishes. Choose the one that is right for your dining room. Many with matching arm chairs for extra seating. Tables expand with leaves for more space. In stock dining room sets only.



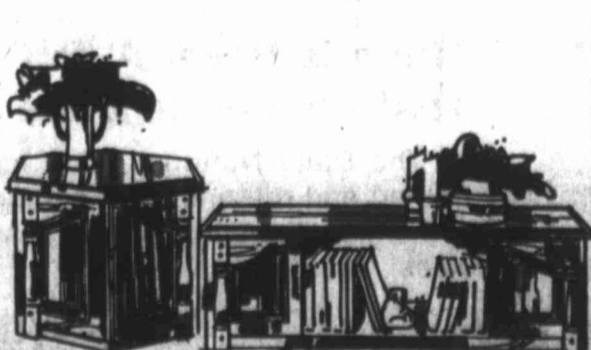
Dinette sets

3 piece, 5 piece and 7 piece dinettes, plus a space saving corner nook. Easy care table tops in glass and laminate wood look. And they resist stains and scratches. Chrome, almond tone or brass tone bases. Cushioned seats in vinyl and push fabrics. Many with swivel seats and casters for easy movement. In stock sets only.



Occasional tables

Cocktail tables, hexagon, square and round end tables. Early American, contemporary, country and traditional styles. Hickory, pine, maple, pecan, chestnut and fruitwood finishes. Many with matching wall units systems. See our furniture department for the complete selection. In stock tables and wall units only.



Don't wait for the furniture you want. Now charge it three ways.



Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, August 7, 1982.

Highland Shopping Center — Phone 267-5571
Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Pre-Kindergarten
limit 15 per class
118 Cedar 263-0203

St. Mary's is a non-profit institution which admits students of any race, color, creed, national or ethnic origin.

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Merrick H. Reese, M.D. | Robert G. Mennel, M.D. |
| J. Richard Williams, M.D. | Barry Cooper, M.D. |
| John C. Bagwell, M.D. | James F. Strauss, M.D. |
| Lloyd W. Kitchens, M.D. | Constance M. Murray, M.D. |
| Lewis A. Duncan, M.D. | Marvin J. Stone, M.D. |
| Leon H. Dragon, M.D. | R. Steven Paulson, M.D. |
| David A. Snyder, M.D. | |

MEDICAL ONCOLOGY GROUP

representing the
Sammons Cancer Center — Dallas, Texas
announces the association of

Robert L. Kirby, M.D.

In the practice of Hematology and Medical Oncology

at
**Medical Oncology Clinic
Medical Center Hospital**

500 4th Street
Odessa, Texas 79766 915/335-8275

LAJITAS, Tex. Rio Grande consi... Today, it...
"We have this Springs of Texas from now, you'll should really gro... Moore is the p... Grande," the p... Houston banker a... "We've got 30... big it gets prob... imagination gets...
THE CENTER West-style wood... stores, a restau... designing the bu... Moore said, and i...
Walking down t... visitor expect J... clomping down t... there are no hor... battered pickup... plates and recrea...
The inside of th... like prime terr... brocaded walls, nishings...
Moore said he i... moviemakers, b... shot its footage i... headquartered at... "Barbarosa," st... Nelson...
Moore's wife, i... whetted the app... the future...
They were sc... people from this... parts they had f... going to play one... Lajitas sits in... between Presidio... in Mexico and T...

Save '70... sale...
Energy savin... top. Lighted... Electric ran... Available in...

Save '12... sale...
All frostles... 3 adjustable... with cold c... milk contain...

Save '40... sale...
3 fast freeze... ample food... control. Bas... door hides...
Need... Wards lo...

The Palm Springs of Texas?

Tiny town on Rio Grande may become tourists' playground

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

LAJITAS, Texas — Ten years ago, this tiny town on the Rio Grande consisted of an old trading post and a couple of houses. Today, it's a romping ground for tourists.

"We have this dream of making Lajitas the Palm Springs of Texas," said Tom Moore. "Three to five years from now, you'll never know the place. This whole valley should really grow up by then."

Moore is the project manager for "Lajitas on the Rio Grande," the brainchild of Walter Mischer, a wealthy Houston banker and real estate developer.

"We've got 30,000 acres to develop," Moore said. "How big it gets probably depends on how big Mr. Mischer's imagination gets."

THE CENTER of the evolving town is a block of Old West-style wooden buildings, including a hotel, a couple of stores, a restaurant and a saloon. Mischer had help designing the buildings from some "movie set people," Moore said, and it shows.

Walking down the dirt street past the buildings makes a visitor expect John Wayne or Clint Eastwood to come clomping down the plank sidewalk at any moment. But there are no horses at the hitching posts, just a row of battered pickup trucks, cars with out-of-state license plates and recreational vehicles.

The inside of the buildings, especially the saloon, looks like prime territory for Marlene Dietrich with its brocaded walls, ceiling fans and polished wood furnishings.

Moore said he and Mischer expected the town to attract moviemakers, but so far the only film company to come shot its footage in the surrounding badlands and merely headquartered at the motel here. The resulting movie was "Barbarosa," starring Texas singer-songwriter Willie Nelson.

Moore's wife, Emily, said the visit by the filmmakers whetted the appetites of local residents for more films in the future.

"They were so nice," Mrs. Moore said. "A lot of the people from this area got to be in the film, but the only parts they had for women were for hookers and I wasn't going to play one of them."

Lajitas sits in a remote valley along the Rio Grande between Presidio and Big Bend National Park. Mountains in Mexico and Texas form most of the expansive horizon



A RESORT ALONG THE RIVER — Tourists' cars pull up to the hitching posts outside the Old West town constructed in Lajitas as part of the tourists' attractions there.

Developers in the little town on the Rio Grande say one day it will be one of the richest resorts in the state.

and the warm climate prompts the promotional claim, "Land of the Sun in Winter."

Tourists also are drawn by the lure of river rafting. The main launching point for float trips into the Big Bend country is located here.

"We can accommodate 200 people here easy," said Moore. "But we get a lot of tours coming here in the spring of the year that we just don't have room for."

THE ALTERATION of Lajitas began about five years ago when Mischer built a motel on the foundations of a calvary outpost erected in 1916 by Gen. Jack "Black Jack" Pershing as an attempt to keep bands of Mexican revolutionaries from making raids on the U.S. side of the border.

The Calvary Post Motel, as it is called, sits across state Highway 170 from the movie-set town, which was built three years later. Another motel, this one to be styled with

Spanish decor, is being built nearby. A short walk away are two tennis courts and the only swimming pool in the area.

On a nearby hilltop overlooking the town are adobe-style condominiums that have risen next to a restored opera house and an old church. The condominiums are rented to tourists when the owners aren't using them.

"We've got 19 condos over there and we plan on building a few more," Moore said. "There are five houses up the hill and two others in another development area. I'm building some more that I'll probably sell before I get them built."

While the housing industry suffers one of its worst slumps nationwide, construction has become a continuous process in Lajitas.

"I think this is the time to expand," speculated Moore, a robust Army retiree who wears a battered straw cowboy hat. "The recession is easing off and people are ready to start investing a little more money now."

"THIS FALL, we're going to start construction of a nine-hole golf course. That should help on our winter business and make the area more attractive for people who are about to retire."

The new living quarters, as well as the tourist-related jobs, have caused the population of Lajitas to grow by leaps and bounds — it's up to around 50.

Moore says the quiet of the area is the main attraction for retirees and "snowbirds" from the North.

"It's a lot slower pace here than in the city," he said. "It's the ideal place for the super-hyper businessman to unwind."

Already, 10 to 15 panelloads of businessmen land at the Lajitas airstrip every weekend, treating clients to the laid-back atmosphere, Moore said.

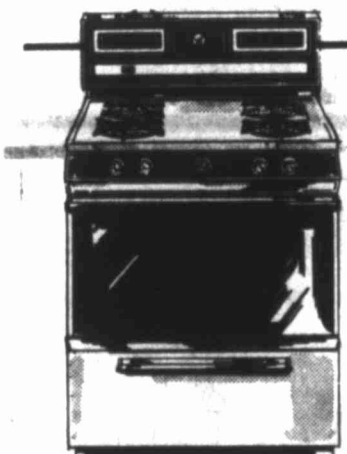
"It's different from anything they've ever seen," he said. "There's still a lot of the frontier spirit out here. Everybody respects everybody else's property and their rights. A handshake still counts for something down here."

Moore frowns as he wonders aloud about whether the development will ruin the peacefulness of the green valley.

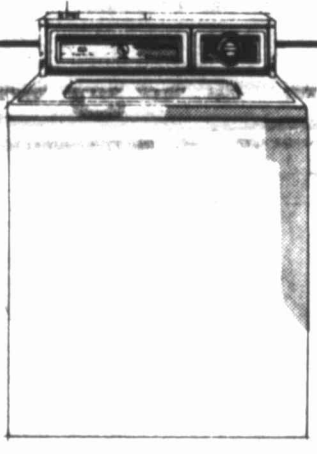
"I don't know, though, people seem to adopt the attitudes of the area," the former Houston resident said. "They lose that big-city tension once they get down here."

Montgomery Ward

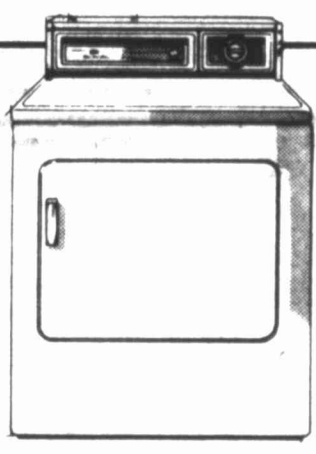
Appliance Sale



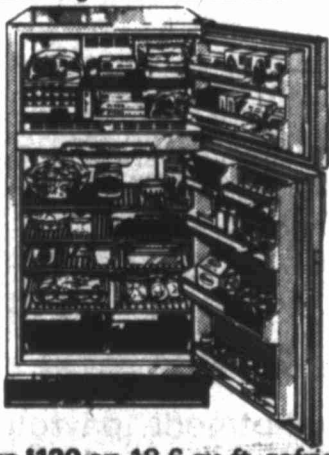
Save \$70 on pilotless 30" gas range
sale 329.97 White, reg. 399.99
Energy saving electric ignition. Lift up cook top. Lighted clock. Removable oven door. #2312.
Electric range #4321, reg. 399.99 ... **sale 329.97**
Available in gold or almond color ... \$10 more.



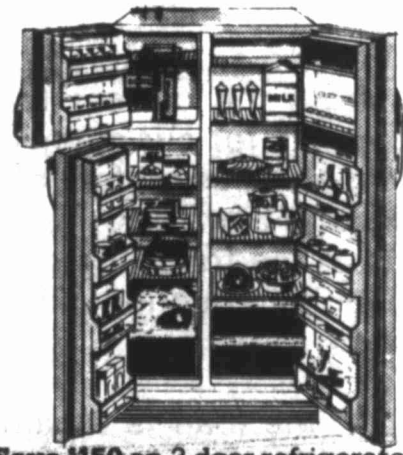
Save \$50 on 18 lb capacity washer
sale 329.97 White, reg. 379.99
6 automatic cycles handle all washable clothes, including permanent press. Water Saver control lets you match water level to wash load size. Built in lint filter. Model 6301. Colors ... \$10 more.



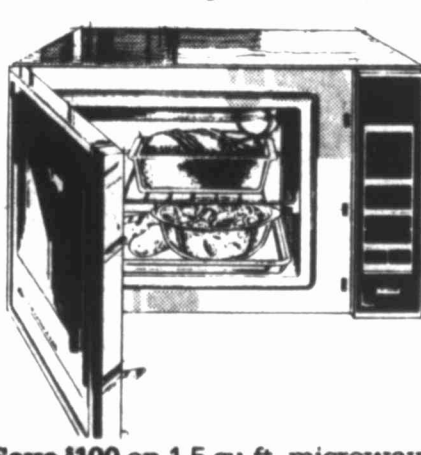
Save \$20 on 3 cycle electric dryer
sale 259.97 White, reg. 279.99
Regular, permanent press or air fluff cycles. Pushbutton start. Up front lint filter. #7301.
3 cycle gas dryer #8301, reg. 319.99, **sale 299.97**
Available in harvest gold or almond, \$10 more.



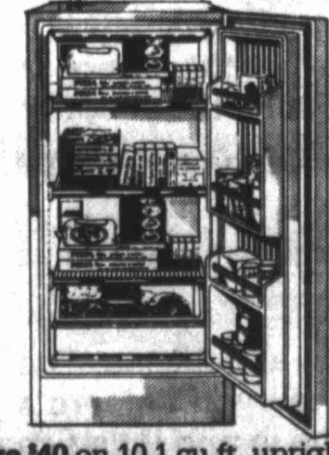
Save \$120 on 18.6 cu. ft. refrigerator
sale 599.97 White, reg. 719.99
All frostless refrigerator with freezer on top. 3 adjustable glass shelves. Smoked meatkeeper with cold control. Deep door shelves hold gallon milk containers. Model 1982. Colors \$10 more.



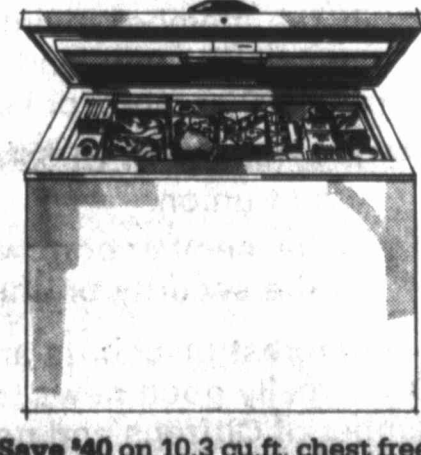
Save \$150 on 3 door refrigerator
sale 699.97 White, reg. 849.99
All frostless 20.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with full length side freezer. Third door lets you reach selected items without losing cold temperature from entire freezer area. #2141. Colors \$10 more.



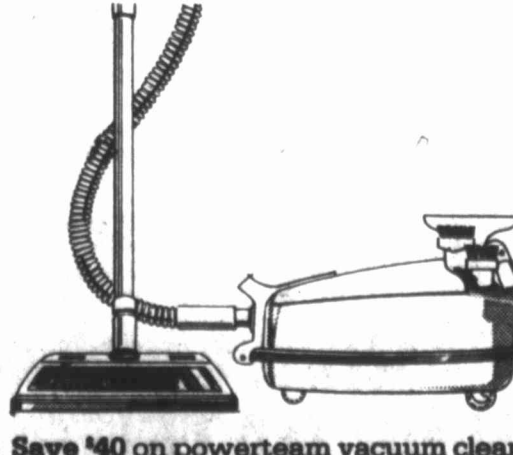
Save \$100 on 1.5 cu. ft. microwave oven
sale 399.97 Reg. 499.99
Cook up to three different foods at once then serve them all together. Program three operations at one time: "defrost", cook on "high", then "keep warm". Oven completes one and moves to next. Model 8242.



Save \$40 on 10.1 cu. ft. upright freezer
sale 299.97 Reg. 339.99
3 fast freeze shelves and 4 door shelves provide ample food storage space. With adjustable cold control. Basket for bulky foods. Textured steel door hides fingerprints. In almond. Model 4089.



Save \$40 on 10.3 cu. ft. chest freezer
sale 299.97 Reg. 339.99
Large food basket slides from side to side for ease in reaching items below. Removes for easy cleaning. Textured steel lid hides fingerprints. Adjustable cold control. In almond. Model 8089.



Save \$40 on power team vacuum cleaner
sale 149.97 Reg. 189.99
2.2 peak hp. With 2 motors, one in canister, and one in powerhead for full cleaning power. Powerhead automatically adjusts to any carpet height. Dual edge cleaners. Model 5022.

Need appliances? Save now at Wards low prices. Charge it 3 ways.



Advertised prices good in all retail stores through Saturday August 7, 1982.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571
Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

Astronomer says natural gas supply is huge

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — A Cornell University astronomer said Friday there may be "hundreds of times more" natural gas at great depths than previously thought, and said "deep drilling is the answer to our energy problems for many years to come."

Dr. Thomas Gold testified before what was intended to be an energy development and applications subcommittee hearing of the House Science and Technology Committee.

House rules, however, require representatives of both parties to be present at a subcommittee hearing and Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, was unable to attend.

REPS. JOE SKEEN, R-N.M., Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and three committee staff members heard testimony on the potential of "unconventional" natural gas deposits and the need for new technology to find and develop them.

Testimony also was scheduled by state and local officials and residents on the socio-economic impact of energy development on communities.

Gold has been working for five years with a group at Cornell on the origin of natural gas and its chemical and biological relationship with other hydrocarbon deposits.

He said the research indicates that huge quantities of natural gas, methane, were a byproduct of the formation of the earth and not simply created by the decomposition of plant debris.

There is evidence that natural gas exists at depths of 60 miles, he said.

The gas leaves chemical traces "telltale ground markings" where it has seeped to the surface, Gold said, adding that in Oklahoma there is "clear evidence of a location where something of the order of 20,000 trillion cubic feet must have escaped."

The Strip Shop

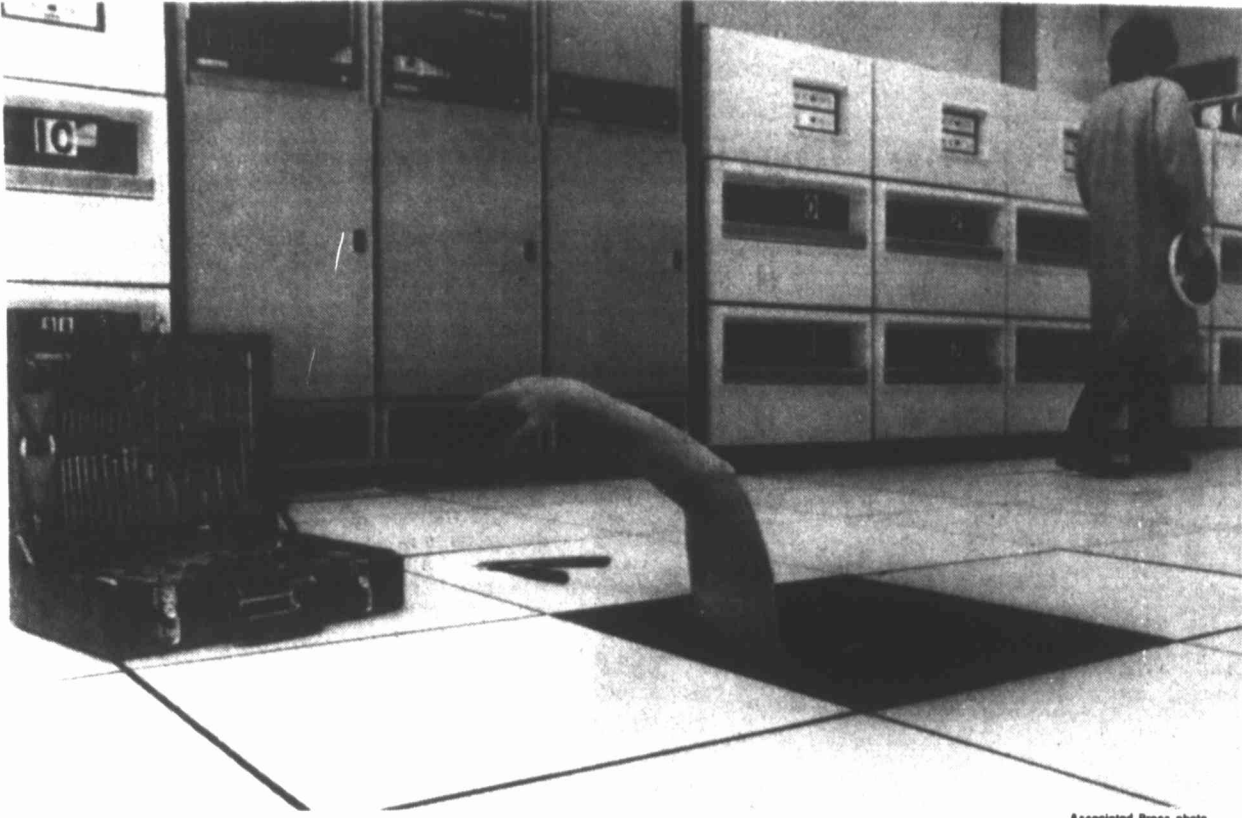
Call 267-5811
Bob or Jan Noyes

"SPRUCE UP"...

That beautiful dining room and bedroom furniture that is showing lines of age. We will strip it clean as a whistle, for you to refinish or let us do the whole job for you, including repairs at a reasonable price.

Bob's Custom Woodwork

Bldg. 613, Industrial Park 267-5811



Associated Press photo

HELPING HAND — No, this isn't a scene from the latest high-tech horror film. Rather, it's the computer room at Comshare, Inc., an international computer software and services firm in Ann Arbor, Mich. Engineer Tim

Armentrout operates in a crawl space beneath the false floor, tracking down cables attached to computers to make room for new machines the firm is installing to service software for corporate customers.

Jury begins deliberations in newspaper antitrust suit

HONOLULU (AP) — A federal court jury began deliberations Friday in an antitrust lawsuit which the city and county of Honolulu brought against the city's two major daily newspapers over their joint operating agreement.

The suit was filed in March 1979 by the administration of former Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, who contended that the joint operating agreement allowed the papers to charge unfair and non-competitive rates for their classified and display advertising.

The newspapers share production, advertising and circulation duties, but maintain separate editorial staffs.

The all-woman jury was asked to decide whether or not the management of the Honolulu Advertiser entered into the 1962 agreement with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin believing, in good faith and with a rational basis in fact, that the Advertiser would have failed without it.

The Newspaper Preservation Act of 1970 grants newspapers antitrust exemptions for such agreements if needed for the survival of one of the papers.

"You have the power to kill off or to save the Advertiser," Advertiser attorney William Swope told the jurors in his closing argument Thursday. "Without a joint operating agreement, the Advertiser will vanish."

Special city attorney J. Michael Hennigan disagreed. "This case will not eliminate the Advertiser from the face of the Earth," he told jurors. "All we want to do is make them compete."

During the first two weeks of the trial, lawyers for the newspapers called a series of newspaper executives and financial experts who testified that the Advertiser was on the verge of financial collapse shortly before the

agreement was reached.

"There was no question in my mind that we were going down the tubes," testified Advertiser publisher Thurston Twigg-Smith.

Witnesses for the newspapers admitted that the Advertiser's circulation was growing through the period just before the agreement, but said the gains were bought through expensive promotion campaigns.

"I wouldn't have expected it (the Advertiser) to last much more than a year or two without the joint agreement," said Stanford University economist James Rosse, an expert in newspaper finances.

The city countered with a series of witnesses who testified that they saw no danger of the Advertiser folding.

By mid-1962 the newspaper had begun reaping benefits from the earlier investments in circulation and advertising growth, and was on the verge of increasing profits, according to the city's financial expert, Marvin Stone of the international accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

"This company (the Advertiser) could have survived. It had the financial ability, and the borrowing capacity," Stone testified.

Savings and loans losses heavy in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans withdrew \$3.2 billion more than they deposited in savings and loan associations in June, continuing the institutions' almost unbroken string of losses since March 1981, the government reported Saturday.

The new report by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said accounting adjustments by some S&Ls helped boost the overall net worth of 3,586 federally insured associations for the first time since December 1980. Net worth rose \$31 million in June to \$24.7 billion, the board said.

The board said the \$3.2 billion excess of S&L withdrawals over deposits in June compared with an excess of \$302 million in May and \$4.6 billion in April.

A year earlier, in June 1981, net withdrawals were a record \$5.8 billion.

Only twice in the past 16 months have deposits exceeded withdrawals, according to the report.

For the first six months of this year, withdrawals exceeded deposits by \$8.7 billion, down from the \$11.1 billion in the first half of 1981, the report said.

When \$6.7 billion in interest was credited to savers' accounts last month, the S&Ls showed an overall deposit increase of \$3.5 billion, the report said.

Balances in most types of accounts were up last month, with those in "All-Savers" certificates rising \$300 million to a total of \$22.9 billion. The certificates represented 4.3 percent of all deposits in S&Ls, the report said.

Balances fell in six-month money market certificates and jumbo certificates of \$100,000 or more, it said.

Mortgage lending rose \$1.1 billion last month, to \$4.8 billion worth of loans closed, the report said, more than reversing a \$10 million drop in May.

For the first time since a \$94 million gain in December 1980, the total net worth of the federally insured S&Ls rose last month, according to the report.

But the bank board said the increase was almost entirely due to accounting adjustments made by some S&Ls.

Boycott ends at federal prison

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Inmates at the Danbury federal prison have ended a six-hour work stoppage, but a curtailed food strike continued Saturday, prison officials said.

The inmates staged the food strike, which began Thursday night, and the work boycott to protest what they called unsanitary conditions at the prison cafeteria, one newspaper reported. Prison officials have refused to discuss inmate demands.

"The situation is very relaxed. It's under normal operating procedures," prison spokesman Scott Miller said

Saturday. No inmates had been disciplined in connection with the boycotts, he added.

A "vast majority" of the 768 inmates at the medium-security prison reported for breakfast Saturday and all 50 inmates scheduled to work overtime in one of the prison factories reported for work, Miller said.

The food boycott began Thursday night when 663 inmates refused to report for dinner. On Friday, the same number of inmates refused to show up for breakfast and about 600 failed to report to their work

assignments or school.

The work boycott ended about 2 p.m. Friday when inmates reported to their work details, prison spokesman George Smith said.

Miller said prison officials met with about two-thirds of the inmates individually yesterday to discuss their grievances.

The News-Times of Danbury obtained a copy of a notice that had been posted on prison bulletin boards urging inmates to participate in the food strike to protest health conditions in the cafeteria.

Learn the Oil Business thru Odessa College's Petroleum Technology Program

Earn an Associate Degree or Take Individual Classes

Instruction Covers Complete Petroleum Field

- Exploration
- Refining
- Drilling
- Marketing
- Production
- Transportation
- Instrumentation

Special 12-Week Certification Schools in

- Mud Engineering
- Natural Gas Technology

Early Registration for Fall '82 Classes Now thru August 18

Contact: Gary Boyd
Odessa College
201 W. University
Odessa, Texas 79762
915-335-6500

PECOC
PETROLEUM EDUCATION CENTER

Art & Design Service

- Catalogs
- Logo Design
- Business Cards
- Letterheads
- Typesetting
- Brochures/Flyers
- Posters
- Lettering
- Menus
- Programs
- Transparencies/Slides

Gamco Industries Inc Snyder Hwy. 267-6327

WATCH FOR OUR Big Opening SKATE PALACE

Fun For The Whole Family
West Texas Finest Skating Facility

- Elaborate Disco Lighting & Sound System
- Big 12,000 Sq. Ft. Skating Floor
- Snack Bar
- Latest In Video Games
- Skate Center (Sale Of Skates & Accessories)
- Private Birthday Party Rooms

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR OPENING DATE!

3202 East IS 20 — Just West Of Bowl-A-Rama

OUR NEW LOAN DISCOUNT POINTS MAY BE TIMELY FOR YOU...

Interest on a collateralized loan can be cut by as much as 3% from the current loan interest rate. It's a very real possibility for our members who have conscientiously used the services of their credit union and respect the obligations of a borrower.

Each of the following conditions qualifies for one percentage point reduction of loan interest rate, but not to exceed three:

1. If the loan is repaid by a military allotment, payroll deduction, or direct deposit.
2. If the member has had a loan with the credit union during the past three years with no collection activity on the account.
3. If the member maintains a share draft account with the credit union and makes average monthly deposits of \$500 or more, or keeps at least \$500 in the account.
4. If a minimum of \$2,000 is left on deposit with the credit union.
5. If the member borrows no more than 60% of the value of the security on the loan.

Loan interest discounts are an innovation at Citizens. The plan is really good news to those who qualify. If you are a member of Citizens and need a loan, come in and let's see if the plan fits you.

CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
P.O. BOX 425 • 701 EAST F.M. 700
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
PHONE: (915) 267-6373

HAPPY HAITIAN wisher after he and Florida Everglades let out of the camp

Public

Jack Cathey Construc suit on account

Teresa Spencer and Alameda Yvonne Rya holding respondent in a

Judy Amanda McAd Melinda Darlene Oa Brenda Darlene Sax

Steven Mark Lockha State of Wisconsin holding respondent in a

Lucille Irene Beams

Marlene M. DeFitch First National Bank Robert Baker and L Taylor Implement O

HG The following for una Rafael Ortiz Jr., Rafael Pablo Gomez, Linda G

Rodney Kent Ferrel Carleton

Steven Dale Pherign same

Dennis Roy Nixon, J Garry Wayne Boldin John Mark Choate, Z

Prof to

KANSAS CITY, — A former u department chair pleaded guilty slaughter in the d wife has been sent days in jail and t teach jail inmat months.

Ron J. Karrake headed the ed psychology depart the University of Kansas City, kille June Carol Karral by striking her ir with a hammer argument at their then dumped the Lake Jacomo, east City.

In pronouncing tence Friday, County Circuit Ju R. Martin said, under the sentence that there is amount of restitut I had sent him to p 10-year sentence slaughter."

Martin said su tence in the stat tiary probably w resulted in Karrs released within tw After serving

H

Close to h attention, classes ba

PRE-REI

BIG vi SPRI



Youth injured in saw accident eager to work

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Butler, a 15-year-old Lockhart youth who lost a finger and could have lost his life in a home woodshop accident, says the first thing he is going to do when he gets home is "grab that saw and cut me a board."

A radial saw sliced off two fingers and a thumb and cut halfway through another finger when Butler's hand slipped. Surgery restored all but one of the severed digits. Butler's calm actions right after the July 24 accident apparently saved his life.

"There was blood everywhere," he said from his Parkland Hospital room.

"I started praying to the Lord. I didn't ask him why he had taken my fingers. I just thanked him for not taking my whole arm. I told him whatever I had left when this was over, I'd accept," he said.

When the bleeding started, Butler wrapped his hand in a towel and slipped a rubber band over the dressing to keep it in place. He said he knew he might have bled to death if he had fainted. Butler called a neighbor to drive him to Lockhart Hospital.

Don Butler, the youth's father, said Bill was in the hospital when the family returned home from a shopping trip.

"There was blood on the floor. I knew something bad had happened. But Bill had the presence of mind to leave a note on our cabinet saying where he was," said the elder Butler.

Lockhart doctors sent the injured youth to an Austin hospital, where a doctor made arrangements for a team of specialists in Dallas to operate on the hand.

Don Butler was sent home to find the severed fingers.

"I went into the shop where he'd been working but I couldn't find them," he recalled. "So I got down on my knees and prayed. And then I got up and walked straight over to the saw and opened the dust exhaust section — and there were two fingers. I found his thumb between the blade and the rip bar on the saw."

Butler packed his son's fingers in a plastic bag filled with ice and returned to Austin.

Seven hours after the accident, Bill Butler was wheeled into a Parkland operating room. The surgery team was unable to save his index finger, but they restored his thumb, middle finger and ring finger, according to Don Butler.

The Lockhart High School student, who five years ago helped his father build their family home, said he would be in the hospital another week or 10 days.

"I'll have to have therapy for a couple of years on using the fingers and I'll have my left arm in a sling for eight weeks or more. But I'm going to start using tools again because I love to build things," he said.

HAPPY HAITIAN — A Haitian refugee reaches out the window of a bus to greet a well-wisher after he and 22 others were paroled from a federal detention camp on the edge of the Florida Everglades west of Miami Monday. The Haitians were the second group of refugees let out of the camp since a federal judge ordered that the detention be illegal.

Public Record

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Jack Cathey Construction Co. Inc. vs Universal Tank and Iron Works Inc., suit on account
 Teresa Spencer and Harold D. Spencer, divorce
 Almeda Yvonne Ryan and Melvin Gregg Ryan, divorce
 Judy Amanda McAdoo vs George Wardell Holland, reciprocal
 Melinda Darlene Owens and Donald Willard Owens, divorce
 Brenda Darlene Sandridge and Larry Curtis Sandridge, divorce

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Steven Mark Lockhart and Vonda Lee Lockhart, order of dismissal
 State of Wisconsin Winnegabago County vs Robert L. Sawicki, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support
 Lucille Irene Beams and Douglas Edward Beams, divorce
 Robert Baker and Lawrie Jane Baker, divorce
 Taylor Implement Co. vs Lloyd Zant, order of dismissal

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 The following for unauthorized carrying of a weapon: Andrew B. Marquez, Rafael Ortiz Jr., Rafael Hernandez, Ruben Hernandez, Sylvia Ann Anguiano, Pablo Gomez, Linda Garcia and Daniel Marquez

MARRIAGES
 Rodney Kent Ferrell Sr., 26, 519 Hillside and Toni Lee Morrow, 21, 2406 Carleton
 Steven Dale Pherigo, 25, 1303 Michael and Nancy Denise Thompson, 22, same
 Dennis Roy Nixon, 24, Coahoma and Shelia Renea Whitton, 19, 1507 Hilltop
 Garry Wayne Bolding, 20, 503 Aylford and Lisa Michelle Norton, 17, same
 John Mark Choate, 22, 816 Douglas and Shelley Lynn Wood, 19, 3200 Cornell

Prof to teach in jail

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A former university department chairman who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of his wife has been sentenced to 60 days in jail and ordered to teach jail inmates for 22 months.

Ron J. Karraker, 43, who headed the educational psychology department at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, killed his wife, June Carol Karraker, in 1980 by striking her in the head with a hammer during an argument at their home. He then dumped the body at Lake Jacomo, east of Kansas City.

In pronouncing the sentence Friday, Jackson County Circuit Judge Gene R. Martin said, "I believe under the sentence I imposed that there is a greater amount of restitution than if I had sent him to prison for a 10-year sentence for manslaughter."

Martin said such a sentence in the state penitentiary probably would have resulted in Karraker being released within two years. After serving a 60-day

term in the Jackson County Jail beginning Aug. 9, Karraker will be placed on probation for five years. He must spend 30 days at the Hope Valley Alcoholism Referral Center and then spend 22 months donating eight hours a day, five days a week, helping inmates at the jail obtain high school equivalency diplomas.

"Professor Karraker is not only on the road to rehabilitation himself, but he will rehabilitate people at the Jackson County Jail as well," said Sidney L. Willens, his defense lawyer.

Pecan and Elm tree Spraying CALL: SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 267-8190 2008 Birdwell Lane

H The Non-University

Close to home, small classes, individual attention, familiar faces, economical, classes based on community needs.

PRE-REGISTRATION — AUGUST 2-12

BIG visions for the future — SPRINGing from the past.

You'll Find a Friend at First National Bank

Number 5 of a Series



Faye Hobbs

First National Bank was the first bank in town to have an in-house computer. Faye Hobbs knows well the difference the computer has made. When she began her service at the bank 34 years ago, the bookkeeping and proof departments' work was done individually on a posting machine.

Faye was a senior in high school and worked half a day at the bank in 1948. She hand delivered bank statements to all downtown businesses the first of each month. She recalls that Dora Roberts was still Chairman of the Board, Robert Piner was President and Horace Garrett was a teller. Joye Minchew is the only other current employee who worked at the bank then. First National was located at Second and Main at that time. She has served under four bank Presidents, Piner, J.R. Hensley, Lester Morton and Jimmy Taylor.

Although she interrupted her career to be home with her three children, Faye has worked a total of 28 years at First National. She has been associated with the bookkeeping and proof departments serving as head of each department. At present, she is assistant cashier in charge of computer data balancing. Hers is not a job she can go off and leave, for the rest of the bank depends on her. Thus, Faye spends her days and occasionally a few nights balancing the day's work from the computer and creating the totals for each department.

Born in Hatchell, Texas, Faye's family moved into nearby Winters and then to the Big Spring area. Her parents were Burley and Frances Vinson. He farmed, but died in 1960. Her mother remarried Jesse Hall, Ralls, Texas. She attended schools in Gay Hill and Big Spring. During World War II her father was in the Navy and fought at Iwo Jima. Her mother worked at 2 hardware stores. Just before coming to work at the bank, she married Johnnie Hobbs, who worked for Couden at the time. He has just retired after 37 years' service. Their three children, Leon, Anita (Mrs. John Cline) and Karen (Mrs. Aaron Henderson) still live in Big Spring. The Hobbs have five grandchildren. The family is very close and frequently enjoy Sunday dinners together. Camping is also a family activity and for years made an annual trek to Garner State Park. Faye has been an active member of the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ since she was twelve years old.

The Hobbs' summers have always been busy as this is Johnnie's 31st year managing the Colts American Little League team. The Hobbs helped build the present American Little League Park. Faye has served many a frito pie in the concession stand through the 31 year span. They love the game of baseball and feel it is a great chance to see kids have a good time and learn to play an organized sport. Because everyone knows about Faye's expertise at the bank, she automatically has landed the job as treasurer for P.T.A., Little League and her church.

Devoted to the bank, Faye has spent much of her life at First National. She says First National has had the best banking quality through the years. She and Clyde Angel, long time bank officer, have talked about the need to chronicle many of the anecdotes. Faye says it has been fun training some young people who in turn hold responsible positions in other banks. "I have enjoyed working with some of the greatest people anywhere."

The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

400 Main St. 267-5313

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL CIGARETTES

ALL BRANDS ALL SIZES CARTON \$4.99

2 FILLED BONUS BOOKS

DON NEWSOM SAVES YOU MONEY

ROUND STEAK

PREMIUM QUALITY \$1.99

GOOCH FULL CUT LB.

DON NEWSOM HAS BETTER MEAT

HAMS

MAPLE RIVER FULLY COOKED HALVES LB. \$1.69

3 TO 5 LB. AVE.

DON NEWSOM TRIES HARDER

SUGAR

IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG \$1.49

DON NEWSOM GIVES YOU BONUS STAMPS

ICE CREAM

GANDY'S COUNTRY FRESH 1/2 GAL. SQUARE \$1.29

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

Hi-C

6 PACK 12-OZ. CAN REG. \$2.49 \$1.49

DON NEWSOM GIVES YOU SERVICE

TREE RIPE PEACHES

FREDERICKSBERG -FREE STONE- TREE RIPE LB. 59¢

120 BONUS SPECIALS IN EFFECT EVERY DAY

LETTUCE

CALIF. ICEBERG LARGE HEADS 3 HEADS FOR \$1

DON NEWSOM HAS BETTER PRODUCE

TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB. 49¢

DON HAS BETTER PRICES

FOLGER'S

1 LB. CAN \$2.29

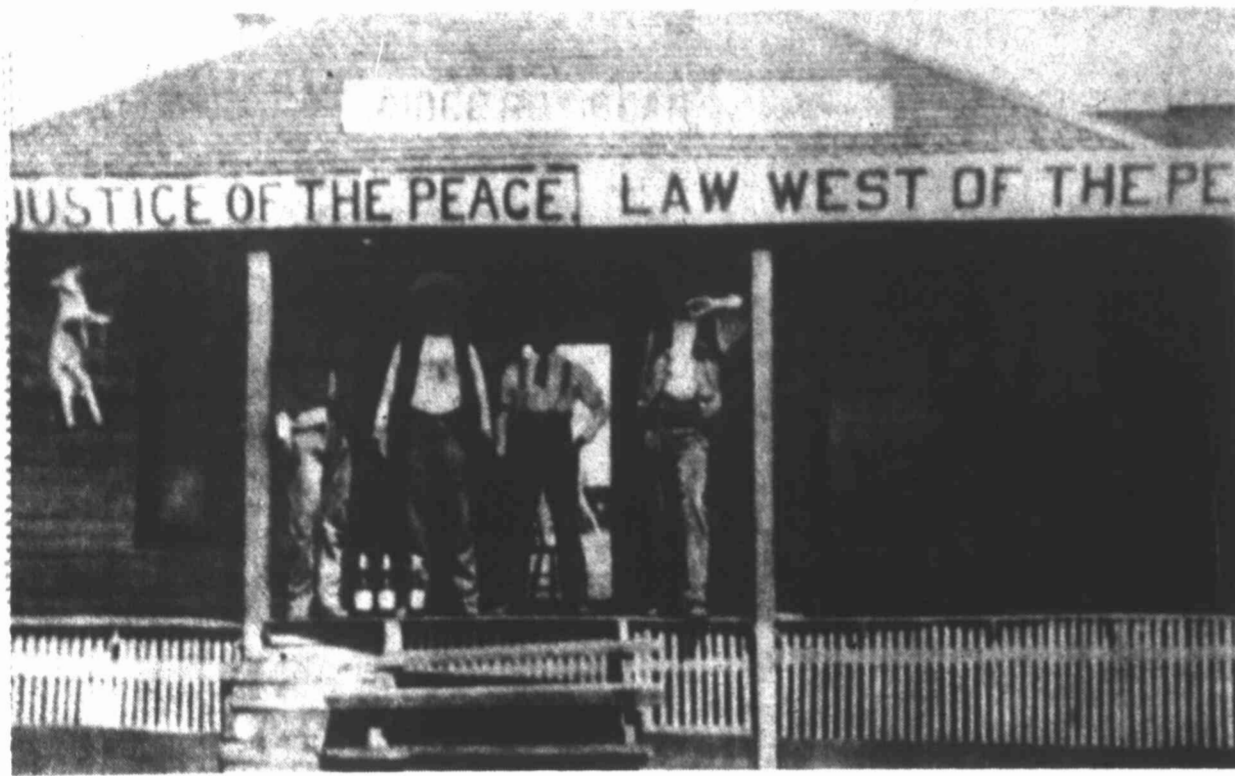
2 LB. CAN \$4.49

DON NEWSOM'S

grocery store

PRICES GUARANTEED FOR ONE FULL WEEK

1 AUG 1



JERSEY LILLY SALOON — This early-1900s Whitehead Museum photograph depicts the Jersey Lilly Saloon operated by the "Law West of the Pecos," Judge Roy Bean from 1882 until 1903 in Langtry, Texas. Bean is

shown second from the left. The old saloon and billiards parlor today is part of the Judge Roy Bean Visitors Center which has attracted more than 1 million tourists since it was opened in 1968.

Judge Roy Bean's Opera House needs restoration

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

LANGTRY, Texas — The widow who owns the "Opera House," built by legendary Judge Roy Bean in honor of English actress Lily Langtry 82 years ago says preservation groups ought to be angry that the state highway department refuses to take it as a gift.

"I wish somebody would get angry about it. I think there is reason for anger there because this should belong to the state and it should be preserved," said Maxine Frank of Crockett, Texas.

She is the widow of jewelry salesman-western artifacts collector Samuel Frank who died at Corpus Christi in 1978 and willed the aged adobe house to the State Highway Commission. Frank, born in 1900 — the year Bean built the opera house, had planned to retire in Langtry before he became seriously ill.

However, former Highway Commission executive B.L. DeDerry wrote Mrs. Frank's attorney, George Prowse of Corpus Christi on April 6, 1979, "we are not in a position to undertake the considerable investment that would be involved" to restore the old building and make it part of the existing Judge Roy Bean Visitors Center here.

The Opera House is on a dirt street just behind the more famous "Jersey Lilly Saloon" where Bean dispensed hard liquor and swift justice as "The Law West of the Pecos" in the Texas badlands from 1882 until his death in 1903.

The Highway Commission has built a modern visitors center and enclosed the old saloon, which doubled as Bean's courtroom, inside a fenced complex and cactus garden in this remote Southwest Texas town.

Replicas of The Jersey Lilly have been built in several other sites such as Knotts Berry Farm in California, the Whitehead Museum where Bean is buried in Del Rio, and the Pearl Brewery in San Antonio, as symbols of the Old West.

Hollywood storytellers ranging from Gary Cooper to Walter Brennan to Paul Newman and a television narrator named Ronald Reagan have helped keep alive the legend of Bean and his unrequited romance with Lily Langtry, in whose honor he said he named this old railroad town.

Last year nearly 83,000 people, 24,654 of them from other states and 6,217 from foreign countries, came to wander across the creaky floors of the old saloon, inspect the artifacts and listen to sound dioramas depicting the life and times of the colorful Bean and his long-distance admiration for Miss Langtry.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement Recently Mailed To Customers

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our sale booklet recently mailed to customers will not be available as advertised.

- No. 076200 Watch
- No. 7700 Papermate Pen
- No. 7900 Erasermate Pen
- No. 6315 Sprayer Kit



Family may declare Hoffa legally dead

DETROIT (AP) — Relatives of James R. Hoffa, the former Teamsters union president who disappeared mysteriously seven years ago, have taken no immediate action to have him declared legally dead.

Hoffa vanished July 30, 1975, outside a suburban Detroit restaurant during efforts to regain the presidency of the nation's largest labor union. FBI agents have said in court papers they believe he was killed in an execution by organized crime.

Because the seven-year waiting period has passed, Hoffa's heirs under state law now can ask the Oakland County Probate Court to declare him legally dead.

By the close of court Friday, no legal papers had been filed, said Mary Batchelor, deputy probate register. "It may be next week before they file," or the papers could be mailed to the court, she said.

"There were some papers left with us, just some preliminary stuff they (the Hoffa

family) want us to look over but it does not constitute enough to file," said Victor Coen, chief deputy probate register.

Hoffa's estate is estimated at somewhat less than \$1 million, mostly in a lump-sum pension payment, said his son, James P. Hoffa. The younger Hoffa and his sister, Barbara Crancer of St. Louis, are the sole heirs, he said. Hoffa's wife, Josephine, died in 1980.

An FBI spokesman, John Anthony,

repeated Friday an assertion the FBI has made for several years — that authorities believe they know who killed Hoffa, but lack enough evidence to indict anyone.

Documents filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit shortly after the disappearance suggest Hoffa was slain to protect business arrangements between the Teamsters and organized crime elements who wanted to avoid a power struggle between Hoffa and the late Frank Fitzsimmons, then the Teamsters president.

Studio, director fined for fatal helicopter crash

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — A studio, a director and two assistants have been fined \$5,000 each by a state official who said they must "live with their consciences" for the deaths of two children in a helicopter accident on a movie set.

The civil citations were filed Friday, a week after actor Vic Morrow and the children were killed when a helicopter crashed at 2:30 a.m. during filming of a Vietnam battle scene for the movie, "The Twilight Zone."

"This is an extreme tragedy and never should have occurred," said state Labor Commissioner Patrick Henning. "We have two kids dead. Those responsible are going to have to live with their consciences."

"This horror is a direct result of neglect on the part of those responsible for the protection of children," he said.

All files will be turned over to the Los Angeles district attorney for investigation of criminal charges, limited by law to a \$250 fine of six months in jail per violation, Henning said.

Deputy District Attorney Sheldon Brown said charges could range from child neglect to involuntary manslaughter, but he declined to speculate on the possibility of such charges being filed.

The citations were issued against Warner Bros., which produced the four part film, the segment director, John Landis, the associate producer, George Folsey Jr., and the unit production manager, Dan Allingham, Henning said.

They were charged "for exposing minors to a hazardous situation and explosives... and for violating our state's strict prohibition at working children of this age after 6:30 p.m.," he said. The fines can be appealed.

Morrow, 53, and the children, Renee Shinn Chen, 6, and My-Ca Dinh Le, 7, died when the chopper spun out of control in a barrage of explosions for the battle scene, then hit them on the ground.

Warner Bros. spokesman Rob Friedman said the studio would have no comment until its attorneys review the citation, "sometime Monday."

The investigation concluded the movie's producer, Steven Spielberg, "was not a responsible party" in the tragedy, Henning said.

But the commissioner noted, "The industry is undergoing important changes now with the advent of independent producers. This is part of the problem."

Henning said his office did not intend to file charges against the children's parents because "our office feels the price already has been paid by the parents."

Congratulations

VA Federal
Credit Union

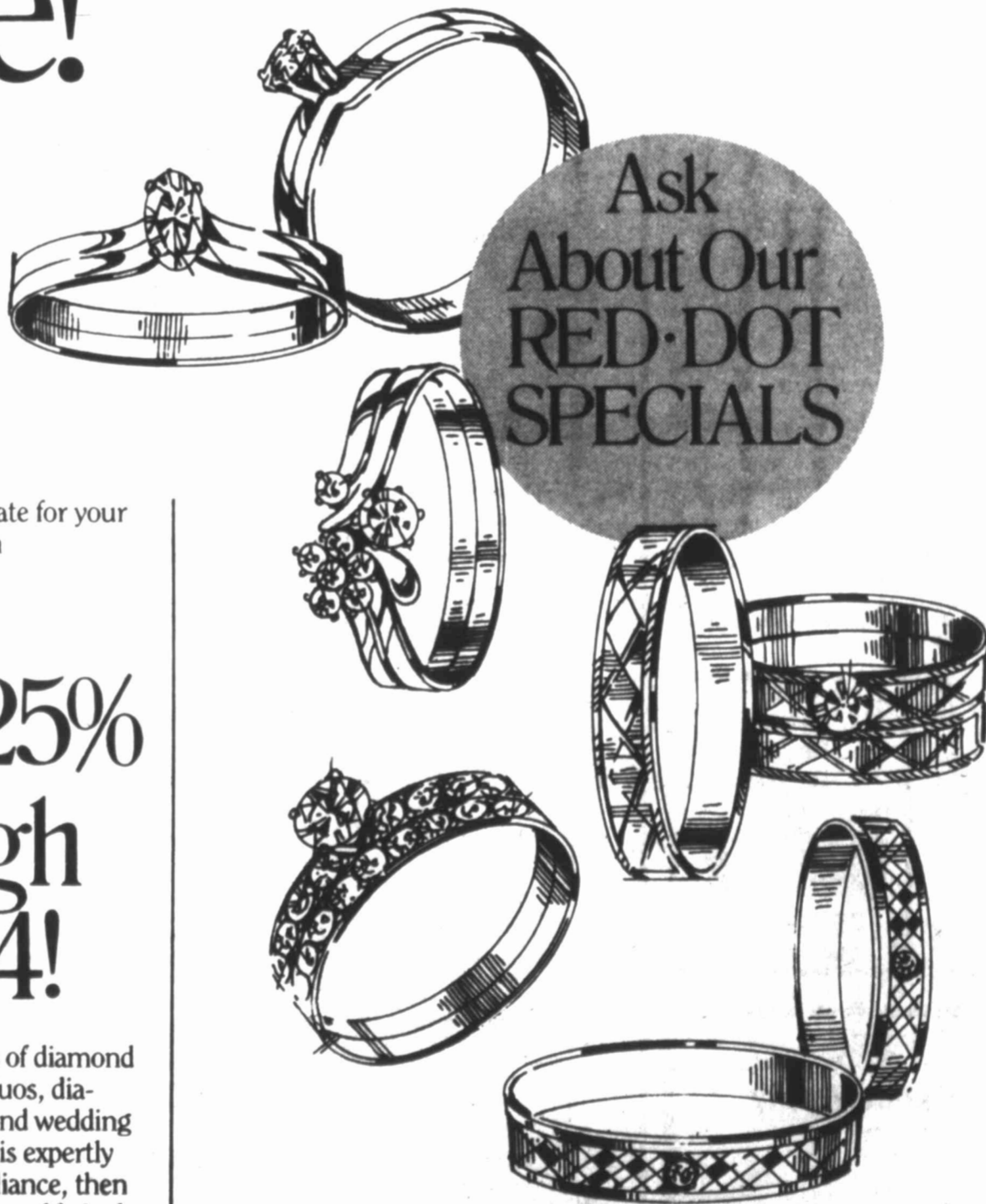
on the purchase of
an advanced electronic
telephone system

"Thanks for Buying in Big Spring"

ATCS
ADVANCED TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

905 1/2 Johnson 283-0813
Design • Engineering • Installation • Service

Diamond Wedding Jewelry Sale!



Ask
About Our
RED-DOT
SPECIALS

If you've just set the date for your wedding, now you can

Save
up to 25%
through
Aug. 14!

on very special groups of diamond bridal sets, diamond duos, diamond trios and diamond wedding bands. Each diamond is expertly cut for maximum brilliance, then carefully set in 14 karat gold. And there's one that's sure to match your idea of dream-come-true. But you'd better hurry to Zales now because after August 14, all our diamond wedding jewelry goes back to regular price!

ZALES

The Diamond Store is all you need to know.™

3 LOCATIONS

Downtown — 100 E. 3rd — 267-6371
Collie Park — Birdwell Lane — 267-1624
Big Spring Mall — 283-0271

ZALES CREDIT: INCLUDING 90-DAY PLAN — SAME AS CASH • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Illustrations enlarged.
Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Original prices shown on every item. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY ARE DOUBLE VALUE COUPON DAYS AT GIBSON'S!!

 <p>.47 LB. BOX FRYER FAMILY PACK GRADE "A" PKG. CONTAINS: 2 Breast Quarters, 2 Hind Quarters, 2 Extra Wings, 2 Giblet Packs — Take a new look at this Gibson value.</p>	 <p>.49 LB. NECTARINES CALIFORNIA FINEST</p>	 <p>2.09 FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN</p>	 <p>1.49 BATH TISSUE SOFT 'N' PRETTY 6-ROLL PKG.</p>
---	---	---	---

COUNTY FAIR	ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 1.37	SALAD SIZE	TOMATOES LB. .39
FARMLAND	SLICED BACON VAC-PAC 12-OZ. 1.69	FIRM HEADS	TEXAS CABBAGE LB. .10
NEW FROM HORMEL	CHEESE & PEPPERONI LB. 2.89	CALIFORNIA	POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 1.69
ARROW TOOTH BRAND	FLOUNDER FILLETS LB. 1.49	CALIF. NO. 1 RUSSET	BULK POTATOES 3-LBS. FOR 1.00

 1.17 FRYER BREASTS GRADE "A" ALL WHITE MEAT	 .99 HASH BROWNS ORE-IDA 32-OZ. FROZEN	 1.19 CATSUP DEL MONTE 32 OZ.	 .37 PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S 16-OZ. CAN	 .59 SCOT TOWELS ROLL
 1.87 CHOPPED SIRLOIN GRILL READY	 1.09 GOLDEN FRIES ORE-IDA 32-OZ. FROZEN	 .99 PARTY PIZZA TOTINO'S 11 1/2 TO 12-OZ.	 1.19 VLASIC PICKLES REG. KOSHER OR POLISH DILLS 46-OZ.	 3.39 CASCADE 80-OZ. BOX
 1.07 FRYER DRUMSTICKS GRADE "A" THIGHS LB. 87c	4 FOR 1.00 DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. CAN	 2 FOR 1.00 MARGARINE BLUE BONNET 1-LB. QUARTERS	 1.29 HYDROX COOKIES SUNSHINE	 6.19 TIDE DETERGENT 70c OFF LABEL 171-OZ. BOX
 2.97 CURE 81 HAMS HORMEL — BONELESS	 9.49 BUDWEISER BEER CASE OF 24-12 OZ. CANS	 .89 CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES 18 1/2 OZ.	 2 FOR .77 SAFEGUARD SOAP 20c OFF PACK OF 2 6-OZ.	 1.89 BOUNCE 25c OFF LABEL 40-SHEETS

GIBSON'S *Take a new look*

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
2309 SCURRY
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

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

1
AUG
1

Bank department slices examiners staff

AUSTIN (AP) — Agencies that regulate state-chartered banks in Texas are trying to do their job with a reduced number of bank examiners at a time when bank failures are increasing in Texas and across the country.

The Texas Department of Banking has cut its staff of bank examiners by about 30 percent within the past year, citing budget reductions and a new program to increase efficiency.

"We're cutting back. This is the age of deregulation and getting government out of private industry and business," said Gary

Pool, deputy commissioner of the Texas Department of Banking.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board has reduced its examiner staff from 34 to 29 and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in the past year has cut from 177 to 158 the number of examiners it has for a four-state region including Texas.

The Texas Department of Banking has cut its staff of examiners from 145 to 101 in the past year and will reduce it to 90 before the end of this year, Pool said.

Texas law requires that each state bank be

examined each year, and until this year state and federal agencies each examined the records of each bank.

David Crockett, departmental examiner for the Texas Department of Banking, said that this year the state and federal agencies decided to split the duties, with only one agency examining a bank's records each year.

The new system helps the Texas Banking Department operate more effectively even though the number of examiners has been cut, he said. He said the program has reduced

the department's manpower needs and enabled the department to focus on banks with financial problems.

Rebecca Lightsey, director of the Texas Consumer Association, is critical of the reduction in examiners.

"That appears to be an extremely foolish move for both the state and federal government when so many banks and financial institutions are in such serious financial states," she said. "What we actually need now is closer scrutiny of the banks and financial institutions."

Texas, which has about 830 state-chartered banks and 850 federally chartered banks, has had four of the 24 banks failures reported in the nation this year. Federal officials say 10 banks failed in all of 1981 in the United States.

Banks in Redwater and Hooks closed for two days last week before reopening with new names and new owners. Banks in Tyler and Woodson failed earlier in the year.

Pool said that this year's four bank failures in Texas could not have been prevented by increased surveillance by regulatory agencies.

Footnotes from Howard County Library

Here's how long something takes

By JUDITH GRAY
Howard County Librarian

"The Guinness Book of World Records" informs us how long certain things have taken. A new book recently added to the collection has information about how long something will take.

This book is "Duration: The Encyclopedia of How Long Things Will Take," by Stuart Sandow. It is a marvelous book for trivia information covering a variety of "somethings" which include physics, medicine, animals, food, sports, religion, and so forth.

Some examples include .02 of a second for a nerve impulse to travel from the toe to the head of a 6-foot tall man. .99 of a second for an adult to read a three syllable word. 1.2 seconds to make a field goal in American football — including the snap from center, the ball placement, and an accurate kick by the kicker. 3 seconds to alternate left or do-si-do your partner during a square dance. 16.4 seconds for U.S. industry to consume 1 ton of cotton — 1,920,480 tons annually. one hour for a cold front to advance 20 miles and warm front to advance 15 miles.

A WARNING about this book, it is a browsing

book.

There is no index to locate specific items. It is also abridged, meaning that in order to cover everything, it would have to be a multi-volumed set.

One more fact is for those television viewers of "Blind Ambition" and the story of John Dean. It took 42 days for Mr. Dean to gross more than \$100,000 on a college lecture tour in the spring of 1975. He began the tour less than one month after being released from prison, having served four months of a one-to-four year sentence for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Another new book in the collection is "A Natural Way to Golf Power" by Judy Rankin. Mrs. Rankin is a resident of Midland (or was as late as 1980). This is a step-by-step guide to aid the average golfer.

She notes that the majority of amateurs today, male and female, are more closely related to her in terms of physical strength and aptitude than they are to the male touring pros. She outlines information on the grip, the swing, backswing and downswing. She describes the scoring strokes, playing the terrain, equipment, attitude, and special advice for women players. So if you

are an "average" golfer who is playing now and wants hints on improvements or a newly-interested player, this book will be of interest to you.

NEXT THERE IS "Handwriting Analysis" by Dorothy Sara. This book describes graphology and how and why it is used. It tells how it is used in psychological testing, personnel screening, and family and personal relationships. While handwriting analysis cannot tell the age or the sex of the writer, it can reveal whether a person is aggressive, assertive, shy, stubborn or disorganized.

It can also give clues as to health. If a person has written legibly for years and suddenly the handwriting becomes illegible, it may be a sign of an illness that affects the muscles and the nerves, or it may be due to mental confusion, or some other cause which is beyond the writer's control.

However if a person's writing style starts as legible at the beginning of a sentence or the beginning of writing and then trails off into a line that is straight or wavy, that is another matter entirely. According to the book, that person is a diplomat.

Bush predicts strong Republican showing

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President George Bush predicted Saturday that Texas Republicans this fall will pick up congressional seats and make a strong showing in races for the Legislature.

"The common adage is that the party in power

loses seats in an off-presidential election year," Bush said at a news conference with 24th District congressional candidate Lucy Patterson. "I think we will turn that around."

He said banks' recent lowering of the prime

rate to 15 percent will be a "turning point" for the faltering economy.

"I am not going to say that everything is rosy," he said. "The road has been rough and long. But things are improving."

Railway loses court case

DALLAS (AP) — A jury has awarded \$370,000 to an agricultural economist who says a 1977 railway explosion and fire destroyed at least \$6 million worth of computer programs that could not be replaced.

The state district court jury heard more than seven days of testimony and deliberated for about 10 hours before deciding Friday that Santa Fe Railway was negligent in the derailment that occurred before the explosion Feb. 21, 1977.

The freight train was carrying propane when it exploded, railway officials said. The subsequent fire destroyed part of a nearby warehouse where the computer programs of Tilmon Kreiling Jr., 37, were stored.

The Dallas man's lawyer, Richard Sayles, said the programs were designed to predict market trends in agriculture commodities. Sayles said the award to Kreiling was not enough.

"It's hard to explain why we can say we received \$370,000 and lost the case," he said.

Ex-city employee charged

DENTON (AP) — A former Denton city employee, accused of using city workers for a construction project at his residence, could go to prison for 10 years if convicted on an official misconduct charge.

The indictment, returned Friday by a Denton County grand jury against Glen Gray, was the only one arising from a grand jury investigation of widespread misconduct among city employees, authorities said.

The official misconduct charge, a third-degree felony, carries a possible 2- to 10-year prison sentence and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Gray was fired in May from his job as supervisor of Denton's electrical distribution crews.

The grand jury's investigation began in February and focused on accusations that city employees used city equipment and workers for personal projects.

The panel also looked into City Manager Chris Hartung's handling of computer contracts, according to Assistant District Attorney Alan Levy.

Some residents complained that Hartung circumvented the city council by approving many short-term contracts for computer programmers without seeking council approval.

Hartung was on vacation and unavailable for comment on the grand jury's probe.

District Attorney Jerry Cobb said Friday that the investigation of all city-related allegations is complete and no further indictments are expected.

"That's the end of it," he said.

Cobb said felony theft charges against Jerrell Stricklin would be dropped. Stricklin is a former supervisor of the city's machine shop. City officials said there were no plans to reinstate Stricklin, one of four employees who were dismissed.

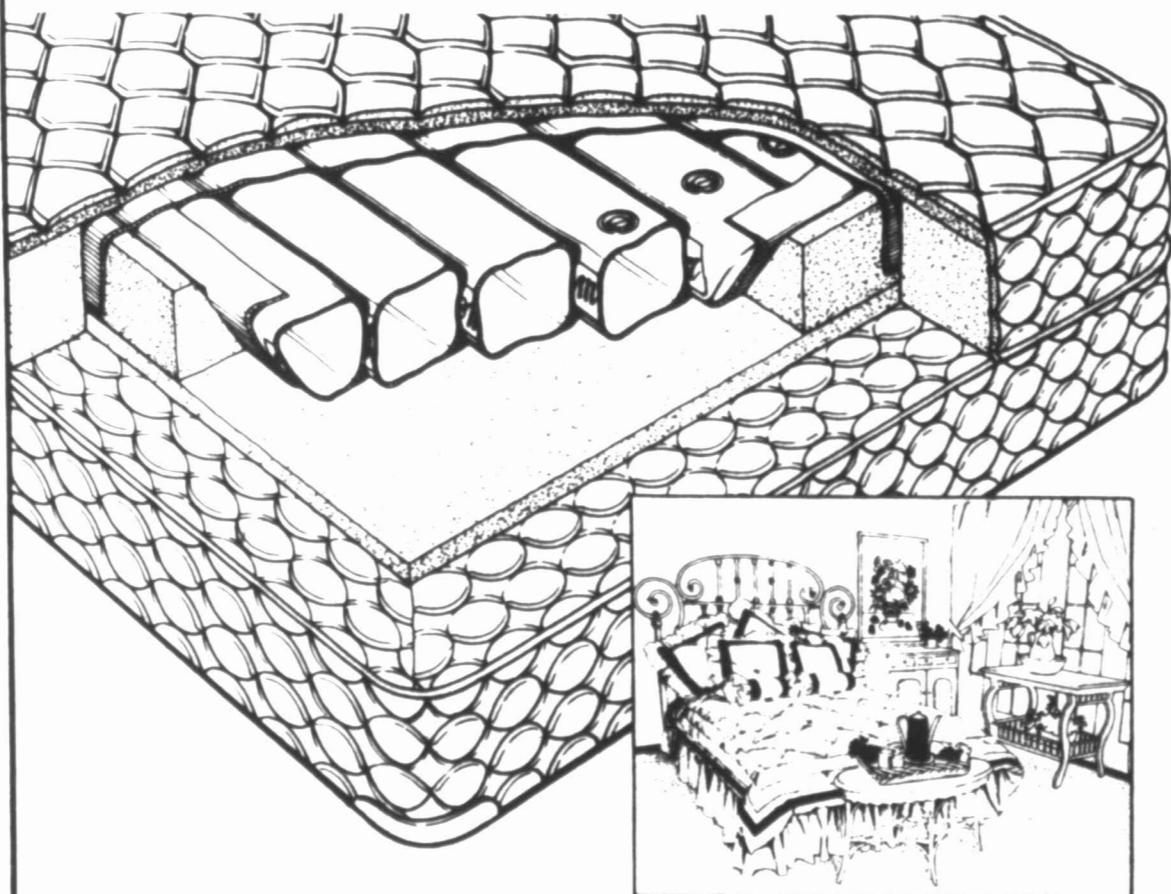
Stricklin and Gray were among the 40 city employees whom Hartung reprimanded, suspended or fired after a two-month investigation.

For Cheaper Cooling
Call 263-2980 Arctic Circle

240A 2 speed window coolers	199.95
4500 Windows, Down or Side Draft	330.00
5500 Air Conditioners	425.00
Master Cool 5 yr. warranty	717.00
Air conditioner filter all sizes	1.29 ea.

Johnson Sheet Metal
1300 East 3rd

The Mattress: A Somma Controlled Flotation System



It's called Controlled Flotation Sleep and it's quickly replacing the common innerspring mattress.

This unique, creative, patented design has made flotation sleep completely desirable and respectable. Where other flotation systems use various forms of the water bladder a Somma Controlled Flotation System uses individual, water filled, cylinders. This design eliminates the unwanted wave motion usually associated with waterbeds. In addition, the individual cylinders can be filled to appropriate levels making one side of the bed firmer than the other. Custom comfort as you like it.

A Somma Controlled Flotation System comes in conventional mattress sizes and fits into any room situation. It uses standard

bedding, including fitted sheets. It requires no wobbly electric heater. It's lightweight and easy to move. It sits on a standard, heavy duty, bed frame. And the comfort level is unequalled by any other form of mattress available today.

Come in and try a Somma Controlled Flotation System. You'll enjoy a wonderful experience. You'll quickly recognize the advantages over a common innerspring mattress as well as all other flotation systems. You'll agree, "A Somma is just like a bed, only better."

Somma.

ELROD'S
BIG SPRING'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE
Established 1926 — OPEN SATURDAY — 806 E. 3rd

July Clearance Final Reduction

Hush Puppies \$19.97
Naturalizers \$21.97
Penallo \$24.97
Footnotes \$12.97

Dr. Scholls \$15.97
Sbicca \$15.97
Bass \$19.97
Keds \$8.97

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
1901 Gregg, Big Spring 263-4709

VISA MasterCard

GRACEFULLY DESIGNED! PAIR OF SOLID BRASS DEER
Reg. \$33.00
SALE! 21.99

The male stands seven inches high. Both are as graceful as the animals they represent. Solid brass to cast a warm gleam on any table. Gifts

JR. BLOUSES
12.99 and 14.99
Val. to \$24.00. Ruffle front or white collar and cuff. Cotton-Poly blend.

DUNLAPS
Highland Center

Sp Tim



FRANK R... tough ba

Lie Hold

By B... AP...
OAKVILLE, Lietzke, grinding his first title of his third consecutive established a t... in the third Canadian Open...
But Lietzke, and in a slump not ready to m... tions.
"I've started ning, yes," he very, very good. But I do not moment. My consistency, ha that I cannot ye...
Lietzke, a fo national champ total of 204, nin the 7,000-yard course.
Tommy Vale tourist who has

Oile tigh

SAN ANGE...
Houston Oiler ti in a rare mor says the Oilers team and won't rebound from la...
In an interv Post, Casper al improve their which he call kindergarten le...
"We're not back, if anyone that, they've g Casper said. "I better if we g and a better un going on."
The Oilers



Now that t just two wee time think fo day in August...
Not that fo this summer naments an news, althou read.
First there ball League and haggling much a poss...
Then came former pro learned sinc Muncie, spe Thompson a athletes ha dependence...
Now the t now studyin detection pa ting testing generally ha ing" among

Time and a long climb to the majors

Big Spring's Frank Rubio tries to clear both obstacles



FRANK RUBIO, PITCHER
...tough back in college days

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Jones is a free Lance writer based in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where he also works for the Myrtle Beach Sun News.
By DAVID JONES

FLORENCE, S.C. — Time is running out for Big Spring native Frank Rubio. And he knows it.

Rubio, who starred at Big Spring High School in both baseball and basketball, is currently in his second season as a professional baseball player. His journey has taken him from Helena, Montana, in the Pioneer League to Spartanburg, S.C., of the South Atlantic League.

Last season, at Helena, Rubio posted a 7.5 won-loss record with a 3.02 earned run average. But that was the rookie leagues and it is common knowledge that the higher up you go the tougher the hitters get. Nevertheless, Rubio currently is 5-3 with an ERA around 4.00.

Those are pretty good stats for two seasons in any league, but father time keeps on ticking for the big righthander. Major league organizations don't have much room for 23-year-old minor leaguers, and for Rubio, it has become a case of put up or get out as plenty of younger players make their way up looking for a place to play.

"The scout that drafted me had been looking at me since junior college," Rubio said, while sitting in the visitor's bullpen in Florence, home of the Toronto Blue Jays' entry in the SAL.

"He finally drafted me my senior year. I know that I'm older than these guys here, I just turned 23, so I have to move up every year. I skipped a step this season so next year I might be in Reading, Va., which is double-A."

"Every year I have to do good and move up. I can't go backwards, I'm

too old. They can't move me down, there are too many other guys younger than me who have more time to develop. From here I either go up or out."

Rubio had a banner collegiate career, playing two seasons of junior college ball at Texas Southmost, where he helped the former JUCO national champs reach a top 10 ranking nationally. From there he went to Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, posting a 14-3 record his senior season to make the NAIA all-district team and was finally drafted in the 28th round by Philadelphia.

"There's been a few other guys (from Big Spring) who I think could have made it, but they just didn't want to go to school," Rubio said. "That was the main thing. I just went to school and played ball and finally got lucky. It took me a long time to get

drafted, four years, but I finally made it."

"Yeah, it's been like a dream come true for me. I always wanted to play for money and every year they kept telling me I was going to get drafted. Finally I did and now I want to make the most out of it."

While Rubio still dreams of playing in the bigs, that chance was almost taken away from him earlier this year when he pulled hamstrings in both legs sidelining him for four weeks. Now he's back though and enjoying the game as much as ever.

"I really enjoy this game," he said. "You can't beat the hours, that's for sure. Every day we get up and eat breakfast and go to the ballpark around 4:30 p.m. and play. Every night. And then the next day we get up and do the same thing all over again. This is what I always wanted to do, play for money and have a good time.

You're always at the ballpark so you don't have time to get lonely."

Rubio has also been faced with becoming a reliever for the first time in his life, moving to the bullpen recently so that the Traders could make room for a lefthanded starter in the rotation. His new role is as a spot starter and relief man.

"I've never been in the bullpen before this year so it has been an adjustment," Rubio said. "I have to be more of a power pitcher now. I can't pace myself like I could when I was a starter. Now when I go in there I have to strike some people out."

Rubio initially got interested in baseball through his father, Frank, Sr., a cement contractor with Ventura Company, who runs a sandlot team in Big Spring. His mother, Sophia, has four other sons and four more daughters to care for. Frank is just (See 'Baseball' on page 2-B)

Lietzke leads

Holds two-stroke lead in Canadian Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Bruce Lietzke, grinding away in pursuit of his first title of the year, put together his third consecutive 68 and established a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$425,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

But Lietzke, a non-winner this year and in a slump most of the season, was not ready to make any rash predictions.

"I've started thinking about winning, yes," he said. "I think I have a very, very good chance of winning. But I do not expect to win, at this moment. My consistency, or lack of consistency, has been such this season that I cannot yet expect to win."

Lietzke, a former winner of this national championship, had a 54-hole total of 204, nine strokes under par on the 7,000-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Tommy Valentine, a journeyman tourist who has yet to win in six years

of PGA Tour activity, reeled off a string of five consecutive birdies on the way to a 3-under-par 68 and second place at 206.

"I'm pleased with my position," said Valentine, who plays a right-to-left shot on a course that demands a right-to-left approach.

"But I have no illusions. I'd feel a lot better if the guy in front of me was somebody besides Lietzke. The course is tailor-made for him and I'm standing up there starting hooks out over the water."

Hal Sutton, the rookie pro who shared the second-round lead with Lietzke, birdied the 18th hole for a round of 72 that left him at 208, four strokes back going into Sunday's final round.

Greg Norman, a long-hitting Australian, was next at 209 after a third-round 71.

Tied at 210 were Andy Bean, Vanez Heafner and Mike Nicolette. Heafner had the best round of the day, a 67, Bean shot 69 and Nicolette 71.

Lietzke has won at least once in every year since 1977. That includes three victories and \$343,446 in winnings last year.

But he's been shut out of titles this season, and had his best tournament of the year last week with a runner-up finish in the Anheuser-Busch Classic.

He started the third round in a tie for the top here, but soon fell behind when Valentine began his birdie streak beginning on the second. He notched five in a row, twice getting approach shots inside of six feet. Two others went to 8-10 foot birdie putts and he scored from 15 feet on No. 4.

"Those holes were easy. The other 13 were hard," Valentine said.

That gave him a two-shot lead, but it changed quickly.

Lietzke, who needed only 10 putts over the first nine holes, made four shots in the next three holes.

Lietzke birdied the seventh from 18 feet. Valentine bogeyed the eighth from the trees.

Oilers won't be powerhouse, tight end Dave Casper says

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oiler tight end Dave Casper, in a rare moment of conversation, says the Oilers are not a powerhouse team and won't make an immediate rebound from last year's 7-9 tailspin.

In an interview with the Houston Post, Casper also said the Oilers must improve their passing techniques, which he called presently at the kindergarten level.

"We're not going to come right back, if anyone on this team thinks that, they've got sand in their eyes," Casper said. "I do think we can play better if we get more cohesiveness and a better understanding of what's going on."

The Oilers had advanced to the

playoffs three straight years prior to the 1981 season.

Casper came to the Oilers in 1980 from Oakland, where he earned five consecutive Pro Bowl appearances. The Raiders had a much better system of training receivers, Casper said.

"Since the first day I came here the Oilers haven't had what I'd call a refined passing game," said Casper, who caught 33 passes and eight touchdowns last season. "I'm not talking about talent. I'm talking about everybody being on the same page."

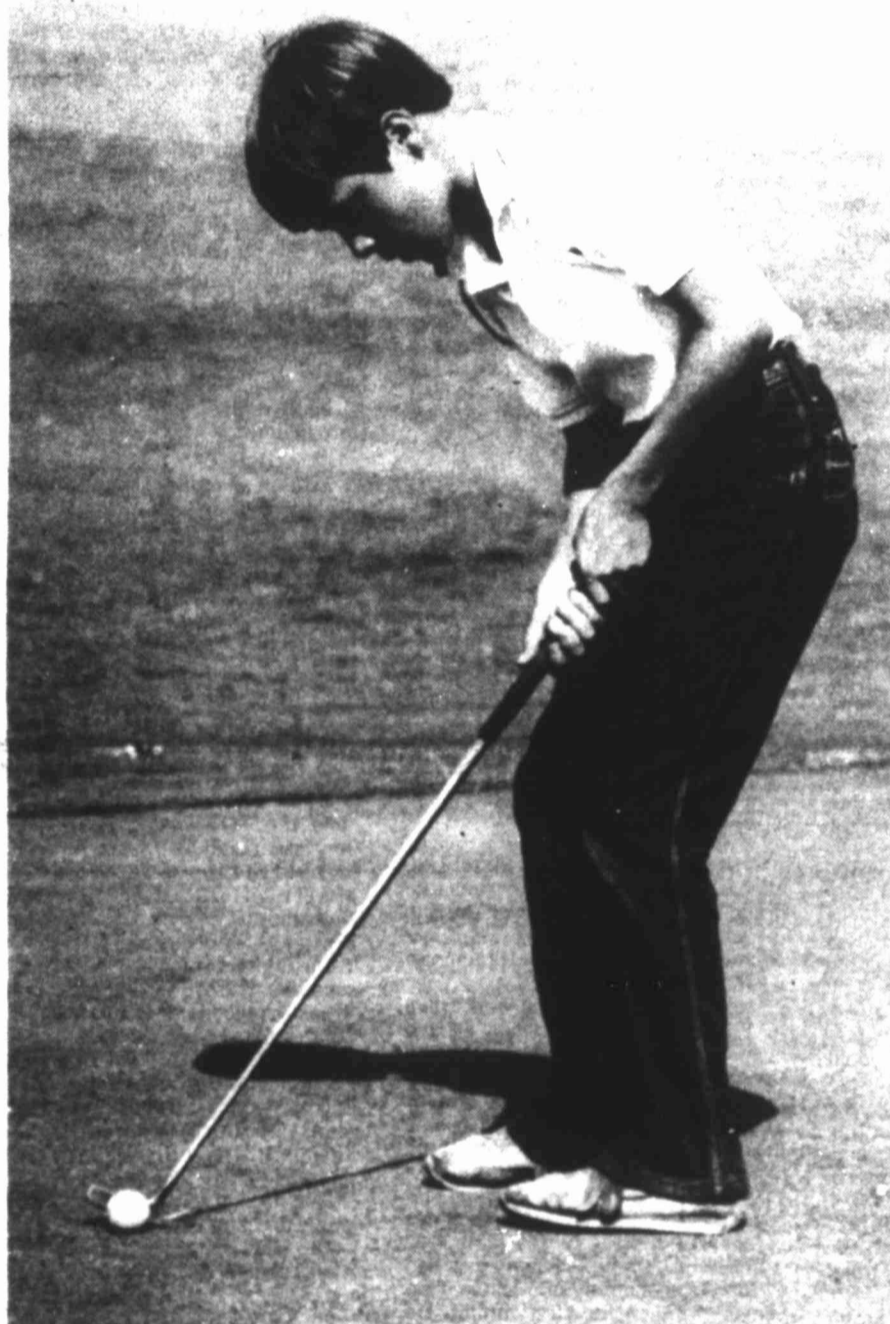
"The passing has always had the problem that the routes aren't technique conscious. It was like you just go out somewhere between 10 and

20 yards and turn right. It made for very undisciplined receivers.

The Oiler passing game ranked 26th last season among the 28 National Football League teams.

"I thought our receiving work was rudimentary, if that's the right word, kindergarten level," Casper said. "I'm not talking about the theory or the mentality behind it, just the technique. It was like drawing pictures by paint with numbers, or connecting the dots."

At Oakland, Casper said, "the Raiders would take receivers off the street, free agents, and in three days they would play better, because of their technique, than the receivers we have.



LINING UP — Joe Cruz, who led the 12-13 division with a 90 in the West Texas Chapter PGA Junior Golf Championship, lines up a shot at the Big Spring Country Club Friday.

Junior golfers compete

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Scott Jones and Mike Campbell, both of Andrews, and Zic Overman of Abilene were age division winners Friday at the West Texas Chapter PGA Junior Tour tournament.

The 18-hole event was played at the Big Spring Country Club with the top 2 finishers advancing to the summer championship tournament Aug. 10-11 at the Greentree Country Club in Midland.

Jones fired a 1-over-par 73 to nip Craig Bagley of Big Lake (74) and beat Todd Garner (75) of Kermit in the 16-18 age division.

Big Spring entrant Patricia Jones recorded a 78 in the same age group. She is a senior at Big Spring High School.

In the 14-15 year-old event, Campbell and Todd Moore of Abilene each shot 75s, but first place went to Campbell. Taking third was Jeff Widman of Midland with a 76.

Overman was the 12-13 division winner with a 4-over 76, defeating Chris Barnes of Lubbock who had a 77. Larry Bryan of Andrews was third at 84.

Big Spring had four entries in the 12-13 age group. Joe Cruz fired a 90, Jeff Rhodes a 91, Chris Simms a 93 and Rholando Roses a 115.

Kelle Mobley of Midland was the only other female entrant in the tournament, but withdrew after nine holes. A total of 44 junior golfers participated.

"The turnout was good, better than I expected," said country club pro Gary Hammer.



Greg Jaklewicz

Drugs tests provide a fair exam in the NFL

Now that coaching school is over, now that two-a-days are just two weeks away and now that the pros are in camp, it's time to think football. Legitimately. Even if today is just the first day in August.

Not that football hasn't already crossed our minds already this summer. In between the boxscores, tennis and golf tournaments and Little League roundups, there's been football news, although much of it has not been the kind we'd like to read.

First there were threats of a strike this fall by National Football League players. That threat — after months of negotiating and haggling, bargaining and verbal attacks — is still just as much a possibility as it was months ago.

Then came revelations of rampant drug misuse in the NFL as former pro Don Reese told all in a magazine article. We've learned since that wonder rookie George Rogers, erratic Chuck Muncie, speedy Charles White, basketball standout David Thompson and baseball rookie Alan Wiggins are among the athletes having had addictions to cocaine...a "chemical dependence" to be more gracious.

Now the two have topics have met, danced a while and are now studying the possibilities. NFL owners have made drug detection part of the argument at the negotiations table, wanting testing this very season to stop the drug abuse. Players generally have balked at the idea, saying that it is "dehumanizing" among other things.

Proponents of testing point out that urinalysis tests are the rule of the house in amateur athletics. We all know that testing is a heated subject at the Olympics. Competitors and officials are fearful some athlete will perform beyond his normal capabilities if he or she is swallowing or shooting some wonder drug into his or her system.

Remember the Finnish distance runner in the 1976 Olympics that supercharged his blood? Remember the American swimmer who won a gold medal only to have it taken away because his asthma medicine contained a no-no drug? Two instances when testing made the big headlines but still amateurs, more than ever, support the sad but necessary procedure.

Then there are professional athletes. Owners pay them megabucks to perform well and lead their teams to the Big Game — Super Bowl, World Series, NBA championship, etc... Fans pay big bucks to get into the game to see them run, catch, block, tackle, hit, field, pitch, dunk, guard and rebound like gods. We can't forget the consumer market that pushes products endorsed by the superstar athletes or the kids that grow up worshipping an athlete and pointing their lives in the same direction of stardom.

The pro athletes complain about tests. Amateurs want them more stringent. It really doesn't make sense. Sure it's dehumanizing but if athletes, trainers and coaches could be trusted, then they wouldn't be needed.

The people with ideas about testing say the urinalysis tests

would catch 10-15 per cent of the players on a random basis. The surprise element would keep the majority clean. The tests could be made at any or all of the 14 games each week and results announced in just hours. A drug detection center at UCLA — set up for the 1984 Olympics — is a likely centerpoint for lab work.

It's hard to think we'd have to resort to these extremes but if what Reese and others say is true, drugs are ruining the NFL. No wonder Muncie is unstoppable one week and worthless the next. No wonder some entire teams roller-coaster through a whole season and cause the experts to send their computers into the shop. TV color men note how "fired-up" and "up for the game" players are...it may not be emotions they are talking about.

Sure drugs is a sore on the entire body of society but few people have so many others depending on them. If pro athletes are going to demand seven-figure salaries, owners, management, their peers and the general public are dang sure going to demand seven-figure performances on the field, diamond or court.

Dehumanizing or not, instate urinalysis testing this upcoming sports season. Yes a few misbehaving kids may be disrupting the classroom but sometimes the whole class has to be punished. Maybe one season will clean out the league's system.

Then we can sit down Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings and enjoy the NFL like we used to.

Texas topples Yanks

ARLINGTON (AP) — Charlie Hough acts as though he is almost ashamed to find himself pitching in the major leagues. The Texas Rangers' knuckleballer never misses a chance to poke fun at himself, calling his fast ball "embarrassing" and his main weapon "a trick pitch."

So, when Hough was asked why he was lifted abruptly in the sixth inning of the Rangers' 3-2 triumph over the New York Yankees Saturday night, he promptly replied, "Lack of talent."

Hough, 10-8, and the only Texas starter with a winning record this season, struck out the first two batters in the sixth but was replaced by Danny Darwin after issuing a walk. Hough allowed seven hits, walked one and struck out five through 5.23 innings.

"I was throwing some good knuckleballs, then I would turn around and hang two to the next batter," Hough said. "I didn't have good stuff. So when Darrell (Manager Darrell Johnson) came out and asked me how I felt, I told him I was pitching lousy. Sunny (catcher Jim Sundberg) agreed with me and out I came."

Darwin gave up four hits and walked two over the final 31-3 innings but recorded his fifth save by stranding New York runners in scoring position in the seventh and eighth innings.

Sundberg also gave Hough some offensive support. He capped a three-run first inning with a two-run double and the Rangers held on for their first victory in two games under Johnson and only their fourth in the last 19 games.

The Rangers scored all their runs in the first inning of Doyle Alexander, 0-4. Billy Sample and Mickey Rivers opened with singles and, after John Grubb forced Rivers at second, Dave Hostetler walked to load the bases.

Bill Stein grounded into a force at second, scoring one run, and Sundberg then lashed a double to the wall in right-center, scoring two more.

New York's Graig Nettles made the score 3-1 in the fourth with his 10th home run of the season and the Yankees pulled within one run an inning later. Bucky Dent singled, took third on Willie Randolph's double and scored as Ken Griffey grounded out.

American League

White Sox 7, Red Sox 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines drove in two runs with a homer and a double and Tony Bernazard tripled in a pair Saturday night, leading Britt Burns and the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The loss knocked the Red Sox out of first place in the American League East as Milwaukee moved ahead by a half-game with a 4-2 triumph over Cleveland.

Royals 2, Orioles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Vida Blue shut out Baltimore on seven hit and Amos Otis celebrated his return to the lineup Saturday night with an RBI single, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 2-0 victory over the Orioles.

Otis, who missed six games with a pulled abdominal muscle, singled off Mike Flanagan, 7-9, to drive in U.L. Washington with a run in the third. Don Slaught walked leading off the fifth, went to third on a single by Willie Wilson and scored on Washington's groundout for the Royals' second run.

A's 3, Twins 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Heath's two-run single with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday lifted the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The A's, who didn't have a baserunner until the sixth against starter Jack O'Connor, loaded the bases in the eighth before Heath's hit handed winless Terry Felton his ninth setback.

Dave McKay, who broke up O'Connor's perfect game with a sixth-inning single, started the winning rally with a walk off O'Connor. Felton took over and Jeff Newman hit into a forceout, but pinch hitter Dan Meyer singled pinch runner Mitchell Page to third. Rickey Henderson lined to short, but Davey Lopes walked to load the bases and Heath followed with his single to center.

Blue Jays 1, Tigers 0

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie Jim Gott scattered nine hits in pitching his first major league shutout and pinch hitter Jesse Barfield singled home the game's only run in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Detroit Tigers 1-0.

With two out in the 10th, Damaso Garcia doubled to right and, after pinch hitter Garth Iorg was intentionally walked, Barfield singled to center of reliever Dave Rucker, 1-1.

Gott, 2-6, checked the Tigers on eight singles and a triple and struck out a season-high eight in pitching his first complete game in 14 starts. The 6-foot-4 right-hander survived a bases-loaded, two-out situation in the top of the 10th by getting Lance Parrish to ground into a force at second.

Brewers 4, Cleveland 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers scored three first-inning runs with help of three Cleveland throwing errors on one play and defeated the Indians 4-2 Saturday behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell and Rollie Fingers.

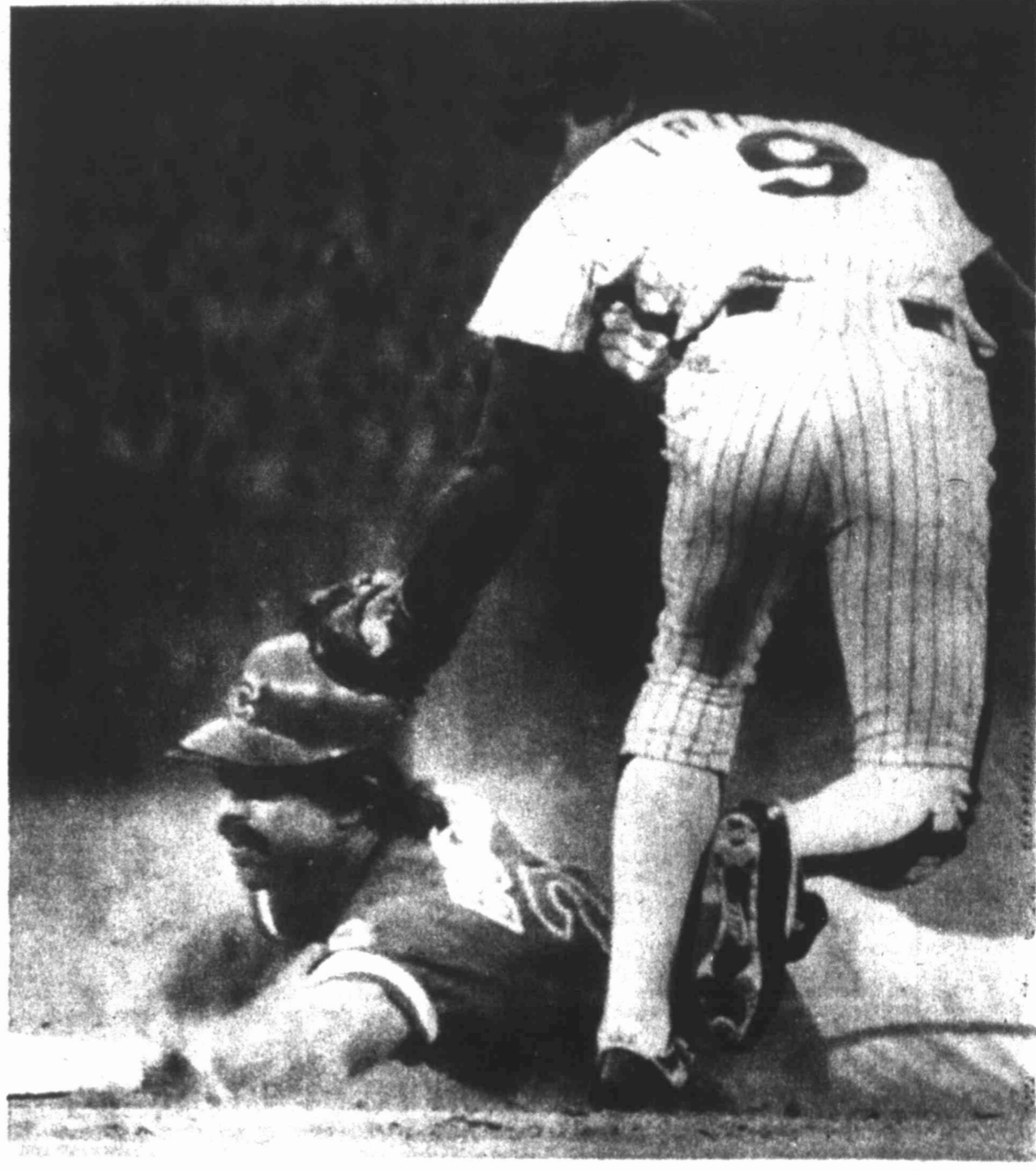
Caldwell, 8-10, allowed both Cleveland runs in the first inning on one-out homers by Toby Harrah, his 21st, and Mike Hargrove, his third. Fingers came on in the ninth to record his 23rd save.

The Brewers came back with three runs in their half of the first against Rick Waits, 1-10. Paul Molitor led off with a double, took third on an infield hit by Robin Yount and scored on a single by Gorman Thomas.

Ben Oglivie lined to second baseman Larry Milbourne, who threw past first base for an error in an attempt to double up Thomas.

Hargrove, the first baseman, retrieved the ball near the Brewers' dugout and threw past home plate for another error as Yount scored. Catcher Chris Bando also fired wildly trying to get Thomas at third and Thomas scored all the way from first base.

The Brewers added a run in the third inning.



ONE TOO MANY — Phillies infielder Manny Trillo tags Chicago Cubs Bill Buckner out on the helmet in the fourth inning in Saturday night's game in Philadelphia. Buckner got caught between first and second in a rundown after hitting a single.

Abercrombie winning praise

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — The true tests lay ahead, but No. 1 draft pick Walter Abercrombie already is winning high marks in the training camp of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I'm impressed. He's like a bolt of lightning," quarterback Terry Bradshaw said of the 5-foot-11, 200-pound running back from Baylor University.

"I'm really looking forward to working with him," said fullback Franco Harris. "He's a player who can make things happen, and hopefully he can help get this team on the right track."

How is the minister's son from Waco, Texas, responding to such flattering appraisals?

"I'm pretty confident in my talent," Abercrombie said on the Steeler practice field. "God has given me a lot of ability, and should I get the opportunity I think I can take advantage of it."

He'll certainly get the opportunity with the Steelers, who made him the 12th player picked overall in the first round of the draft.

At Baylor, he rushed for 3,665 career yards, the third all-time highest total in Southwest Conference history behind only Earl Campbell of Texas and Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M.

While he caught only 32 career passes as a collegian, the Steelers also were particularly impressed with Abercrombie's receiving ability. He caught three touchdown passes in the 1982 Hula Bowl.

So it looks like he'll be handling the ball often in the Steeler offense.

"I'm impressed, and all I want right now is to see him in a game to make sure what I'm feeling is good — and I'm sure it is," said Bradshaw, who has been working with the rookie for a week.

Bradshaw was quick to note that one week in training camp doesn't make an All-Pro. Franco Harris, for example, was considered something of a dud his first week in training camp as a rookie.

"I can tell Walter is a natural athlete," Bradshaw said. "He hits the hole real quick, and when he gets in the secondary he can make people. He's a Tony Dorsett type."

"But the thing is whether he can play hurt and whether or not he can last. These are unanswered questions."

Abercrombie realizes that, too. "I'm a rookie coming in who hasn't played a down of professional football," he said. "I'm getting a lot of ink in the newspapers and a lot of expectations have been put on me."

"Baylor is a small Baptist private school, and we didn't get crowds like that for practice. It's a big change," he said.

Baseball is Rubio family tradition

(Continued from page 1-B)

one of a bunch of Rubios who have a love for baseball.

"Everybody in my family plays ball," he said. "I've got a little brother who plays for the Steers back in Big Spring and a little cousin who plays, too. And my father manages a team. He's been doing that for about 15-20 years. I learned a lot just by being around my dad all the time. I've been around the game since I was probably five or six years old."

Despite the great family tradition, the hard work that Rubio has put in and even the success he has had this year, Rubio still realizes time is not on his side.

His worst enemy is his own birth certificate.

"I'd say in about two or three years, a year in double-A and a year in triple-A, and then I'm right there at the major leagues," Rubio said. "I'm sure if it doesn't happen in that amount of time I'll be released. Either I make it in two or three years or I'm finished."

"I'll be 25 by then. That's like an average major league ball player. Sure, there's pressure, with my age and all. But I can't think about the age thing too much."

"All I think about is when you go between the little white lines you have to do your job," he said. "It's not really that hard. You just have to keep the ball down and when you move up you have to get your pitches in the strike zone. Like here, if you get three balls on a batter and no strikes you have to throw your curveball in there for a strike. If you throw a fastball they're going downtown with it. It's things like that you have to be able to do."

But what happens if times does run out on Rubio?

"I've got about a semester left of college. I'd go back and finish my degree in physical education," he said. "If this ends, I plan on going back to school and then maybe get a job coaching in my hometown. That'd be all right. I'd enjoy that."

With that, Rubio peeled off his red warm-up jacket and picked up a baseball to loosen up his arm. His dream marches on.

Astros, Giants split

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros' rookie catcher Alan Kneibly figures to get plenty of playing time later this season should the club fall from contention in the National League West.

But the Astros may not be able to wait that long. Kneibly had two hits in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday night and hit a three-run homer to lead Houston to a 5-0 win over the San Francisco Giants in the nightcap. The Giants won the first game 5-4.

Kneibly has started four straight games behind the plate, and is batting .462 with two homers and five RBI. "I just feel more confident," Kneibly said. "I'm just going from day to day now. I don't have to worry about tomorrow."

The Astro rookie has been the team's most prized power-hitting prospect. The Astrodome is particularly tough on long ball hitters, but Kneibly isn't fazed.

"It's just like any other ballpark," Kneibly explained. "If you hit the pitch, it's gone. I don't even think about being in the Dome."

Kneibly's blast gave some breathing room to the pitching tandem of Mike LaCoss and Frank LaCorte, which produced an eight-hit shutout.

LaCoss, 4-3, pitched 5.23 innings in his first start of the year, striking out four and walking four while allowing five hits. LaCorte came in in the sixth and finished up for his fourth save.

Dickie Thorn, who made two key defensive plays at short in the early innings, led off the Houston first with a double, stole third and came in on Tony Scott's groundout to make it 1-0.

In the fourth, Scott hit an infield single off loser Altee Hammaker, 8-6, and took third on shortstop Darrell Evans' throwing error on an attempted force play. Jose Cruz's single scored Scott.

Kneibly gave the Astros a five-run cushion in the seventh with his second homer of the year that scored Phil Garner and Terry Puhl, who had both been walked by relief pitcher Jim Barr.

National League

Padres 5-6, Reds 4-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sixto Lezcano slammed three home runs and drove in seven runs to power the San Diego Padres to a 5-4, 6-2 doubleheader sweep of the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

Lezcano homered twice and drove in all of the Padres' runs in the opening victory that snapped San Diego's five-game losing streak. Lezcano singled to score Garry Templeton with the go-ahead run in the fifth inning of the Padres' triumph in the nightcap. He also slammed a solo homer, his 14th, and safely reached base nine consecutive times in the two games.

In the first game, Lezcano cracked a three-run homer off loser Tom Seaver, 4-11, in the first inning. He added a solo shot in the seventh.

Left-hander Tim Lollar, 11-5, scattered six hits over 61-3 innings to end a personal three-game losing streak.

In the second game, Templeton doubled with one out in the fifth to set up the go-ahead run. Lezcano singled off Bob Sharley, 3-8, to snap a 2-2 tie. Templeton had three hits, including a pair of doubles.

Cardinals 10, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Keith Hernandez hit a solo home run and George Hendrick delivered a two-run shot in the five-run sixth inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

Winner Steve Mura, 8-7, lost his bid for a shutout in the eighth when Tim Wallach doubled for his third hit, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Bryan Little's sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals led 2-0 before breaking open the game with their

Blue Jays 1, Tigers 0

Mets 9, Pirates 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Jorgenson and Joel Youngblood each knocked in two runs as the New York Mets rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4 Saturday night.

The Mets trailed 4-3 entering the seventh. But with one out, Hubie Brooks singled and pinch-hitter Rusty Staub walked. Jorgenson then batted for winning pitcher Charley Puleo, 8-7, and doubled to left-center to score Brooks and pinch-runner Wally Backman. Mookie Wilson was walked intentionally and Bob Bailor beat out an infield hit to load the bases before Youngblood delivered a two-run single to center.

The Mets' rally victimized reliever Kent Tekulve, 6-5.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela fired a six-hit shutout Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Atlanta Braves 3-0.

Dusty Baker smashed his 18th home run of the season in the fourth inning for the only run Valenzuela needed and Steve Sax had a two-run single in the fifth.

Valenzuela, 14-8, was in mild trouble when the Braves got two runners aboard in the fifth and sixth innings with only one out, but the Dodgers' left-hander allowed only one runner to reach third. Bob Horner's leadoff single and Bruce Benedict's two-out double put Atlanta runners at second and third in the ninth, but Valenzuela fanned pinch hitter Terry Harper to end the game.

The loss went to Pascual Perez, 0-1, who was making his first start and second appearance since being brought up from the minors. He yielded three runs and seven hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the fifth.

Hydroplane champ killed in crash

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Dean Chenoweth, who survived three previous high-speed crashes on the unlimited hydroplane circuit, died Saturday when his boat, the Miss Budweiser, flipped over backwards during a qualifying run on the Columbia River.

Chenoweth, a four-time national unlimited hydroplane champion driver, was preparing for Sunday's Columbia Cup race.

The 44-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., beer distributor suffered massive head, neck and chest injuries. He was pronounced dead at Kennewick General Hospital in nearby Kennewick. A doctor said Chenoweth was unconscious and had no pulse when he was pulled from the water.

The highly successful red-and-white boat was traveling about 175 mph on the front straightaway of the 2½-mile river course when its nose lifted off the water and it went over backwards. Films revealed the boat landed upside down, with Chenoweth still apparently in the cockpit, and then bounced right side up.

The cause of the accident was not immediately determined.



r. i. dunkin' HOMES of TEXAS inc.

BIG SPRING'S NEWEST MANUFACTURED HOUSING DEALER

IS NOW OPEN

* FEATURING *

"THE FINEST HOMES IN TEXAS"

LIBERTY MAGESTIC SCHULT SUNCRAFT

ALSO

SECTIONAL HOMES BY PALM HARBOR & SCHULT

R.I. DUNKIN' HOMES OF TEXAS HAS HOMES TO FIT EVERY BUDGET

FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL FINANCING ARRANGED FOR YOU

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

DUNKIN' HOMES "THE IDEA PEOPLE"

LOCATED ON THE SOUTH I-20 SERVICE ROAD BETWEEN 350 AND 87

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

915-267-3883

\$1

OVER COST!

August 1-14 every bike in our store will be marked down to ONE DOLLAR above cost. The prices will never be lower ... so why wait? Bank financing is available. Insurance available.



SECA 750 \$2666

SECA 400 \$1628

Y22503 \$1745

Y2125J \$1369

Tri Moto 125 \$819

No trades at sale prices. All prices plus tax, title, license, assembly and prep, freight and interest.

Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday
Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BIG SPRING YAMAHA

1602 MarcyBig Spring, Texas

EARL'S FAN CLUB
Campbell takes time who turned opt to w

White
receiv

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — back Charles Whitence" has damaged reitatered his supple players.

White, a new specify precisely wence." although treated at a hospita

"It is a disease a take life one hour a help...I think I can

The Heisman Tr 1980, White has made him their M League that year.

"It (the drug dep the extent that I wa for not being there me a clear mind as White said.

Modell and Coac to the conference, Browns veterans v camp at Lakeland C

Modell said Whit his problem in Clev soon make his hom

"I think it takes help." He's a good I said.

Modell, in re-aff method of detecting of an issue they (th suspicion arises."

The NFL playe

Too Tall
a new
millionair

THOUSAND OAR (AP) — The Dallas have a new millio defensive Ed (Te Jones.

For the next five Jones will be paid a million to bat dow and sack quarter the National I League team.

Only All-Pro run Tony Dorsett and defensive tackle White will be making money on the team.

"I'm very happ Jones. "If I wasn't wouldn't put my sign the contract.

"I got what I wa along," said Jon started here (Dallas and I wanted to fin Now, I can give the a good five years the one year at a time.

Jones, a sev veteran, held out earlier because he dispute with the over the size of a bon

"I'm glad to aboard," said Cos Landry. "That's o distraction out of the Jones, seven-year was to begin work the team Saturday physical.

Jones said he wa two contracts i Cowboys and setti longer term.

"I just wanted to career out here," he

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your ing Herald, or if servic be unsatisfactory, telephone:

Circulation Depart Phone 263-734
Open until 6:30 p Mondays thro Friday
Open Sundays 10:00 a.m.

Schramm states view

Dallas boss wants quality games or not any

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, said this past week the National Football League won't field patchwork-quality teams if there is a players' strike.

"We'll play (the schedule) as long as we can play but we won't play if the integrity of the game and the integrity of the race is gone," Schramm said at the Cowboys' training camp.

Wiping away perspiration from his face after a brisk mile run, Schramm said NFL owners have a formula for "what we think would constitute a fair competition or race."

"If we lose that (a quality championship) then that's it. We're not going to be putting on games just to be putting games on."

Schramm and other NFL executives are concerned that there could be "wildcat" strikes for a single game such as the Monday night special or for just a day. But he said using non-union players and free agents just to have a contest would not be the answer.

"We've got a game plan which of course I can't tell you for any such eventuality," he said.

Schramm told The Associated Press that he didn't feel there would be a camp lockout of the players by the owners before an agreement is reached with the National Football League Players Association on a new contract.

"I feel confident nothing will happen until the league season starts," he said, leaning back and sipping a diet soft drink.

Schramm was asked what he thought would make for a fair settlement.

He said the tense negotiation situation wasn't helped "by some players saying the owners won't allow a strike because of the big television money and others on the management side saying the players wouldn't dare give up their big salaries."

Schramm said, "Those arguments are not valid...the thing that will make for a settlement is a common ground that both sides can live by...something that doesn't make both sides totally happy...something that's not an overpowering victory."

"You've seen that (total victory by one side) in other industries but we can't afford it. We're not settling just

a one-day war or a one-year war here. You're looking at a down-the-road effect."

He added, "If you solve the problem for now but can't live with it down the road then you're not solving the problem."

Schramm said there was no comparison to the current negotiations and last summer's professional baseball free agency fight.

"Our negotiations are much more complex," Schramm said. "You're talking percentage of the gross, scale, free agency...what have you. There are many varying views. Nothing here is simplistic like the clear-cut baseball free agency fight."

He added, "We did learn the lesson that a strike is not the best interest of the public."

Asked if this were a crisis that could crumble the NFL, Schramm smiled and said, "We've always had a crisis...antitrust, courts, a strike in training camp in 1974. Remember the signs: 'No Freedom, No Football.' When you are successful, people are always taking after you."



EARL'S FAN CLUB — Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell takes time to sign autographs for the many fans who turned out to watch the Oilers train in San Angelo

recently. Campbell has been with the NFL team since he left the University of Texas five years ago.

Former Cowboy awarded \$\$\$

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys tackle Richard Ward Grimmitt has been awarded \$24,133 by the Industrial Accident Board for injuries he suffered while playing for the National Football League team, Grimmitt's lawyer said Thursday.

The board found that Grimmitt, 27, suffered permanent loss of 40 percent of the use of his right leg, and 60 percent permanent loss of use of his left leg because of knee injuries.

Frank P. Hernandez, Grimmitt's lawyer, said that Grimmitt's knee problems are so severe that former Cowboy physician Dr. John B. Gunn recommended he take "a desk-type job" and "avoid running, cutting, squatting and going up and down stairs."

Grimmitt is now a cameraman for Warner-Amex in Dallas.

"I have no hard feelings against the Cowboy organization. I was glad for the opportunity to play, and just wish I could have played longer," Grimmitt

said. "It's just unfortunate that I got hurt on the job."

Hernandez said that the award would be paid by the Argonaut Southwest Insurance Co., the Cowboys' workers compensation carrier, if the company does not appeal the board's decision.

"The significance of this decision is that football players are becoming knowledgeable, and are realizing that they are employees and covered by workers compensation just like all other workers," Hernandez said. "For example, all those kids who're working out right now. If they get hurt while they're trying to make the team, they have right to get compensated. The Cowboys don't tell them this. They somehow think they're above it."

Cowboy spokesman Doug Todd said he was not aware that Grimmitt had a claim pending, but added that "we hand out money like it's cotton candy" on similar claims.

Hernandez said he was notified Thursday of the board's July 26 action.

A Cowboy spokesman said the team had not heard about the award. Their lawyer who handles such claims was not available for comment Thursday.

Grimmitt, a University of Illinois graduate, was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in 1978, was released, and signed with the Cowboys as a free agent in 1979. He was released Aug. 3, 1981.

Hernandez also represents a number of other former Cowboy players — including Willie C. Townes, Pettis Norman, Rayfield Wright, and Mark Washington — in a class action suit filed in September 1980 against the team.

The lawsuit charges that team doctors gave Cowboy management and coaches correct medical information about players, but did not always tell the players, so that they incurred injuries.

White's chemical dependence receives urinalysis support

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — As Cleveland Browns running back Charles White confessed that a "chemical dependence" has damaged his life, team owner Art Modell reiterated his support for urinalysis testing of pro football players.

White, at a news conference Thursday, refused to specify precisely what he meant by a "chemical dependence," although previous reports said he has been treated at a hospital near Los Angeles for cocaine abuse.

"It is a disease and a day-to-day thing," White said. "I take life one hour at a time and one minute at a time. With help...I think I can beat it."

The Heisman Trophy winner at Southern California in 1980, White has been a part-time player since the Browns made him their No.1 choice in the National Football League that year.

"It (the drug dependency) affected my play a little...to the extent that I was more annoying to my fellow workers for not being there mentally. The rehabilitation will give me a clear mind as to what's asked of me by the Browns," White said.

Modell and Coach Sam Rutigliano accompanied White to the conference, held one day before he and other Browns veterans were to report to the club's pre-season camp at Lakeland Community College.

Modell said White will continue receiving treatment for his problem in Cleveland, where the third-year player will soon make his home.

"I think it takes courage to stand up and say, 'I want help.' He's a good kid and today he proved that," Modell said.

Modell, in re-affirming his support for urinalysis as a method of detecting drug use by players, said, "The more of an issue they (the players) make of this thing, the more suspicion arises."

The NFL players union has objected to urinalysis,

calling it a violation of players' privacy.

White said he first decided to seek treatment on June 18, and he flew from his Los Angeles home to Cleveland to inform Rutigliano of the situation. He said he entered the Care Hospital in Orange, Calif., on June 21.

Since the problem was made public two weeks ago in a Los Angeles Times report, both Rutigliano and Modell have pledged their support to White.

The running back's position with the Browns was enhanced by a pair of off-season moves: the retirement of veteran Calvin Hill and the trade of Greg Pruitt to the Oakland Raiders.

White said the Pruitt trade influenced his decision to seek treatment somewhat. He said he was not influenced by a recent Sports Illustrated article by former NFL player Don Reese, who wrote that cocaine was a widespread problem in the league.

"I just thought I'd go get help before my problem got too bad," White said. "I think I caught it before it got too bad."

White said some of his teammates were aware of his problem.

"Some ignored it," he said. "Some guys probably felt I could handle it myself."

"This is a very important thing for me to announce this. I think I can help players in the same situation to not be fearful to seek help."

White, who rushed for 6,245 yards in four years at Southern California, has been a part-time player for the Browns.

He has carried the ball 183 times for 621 yards and six touchdowns, averaging 3.4 yards a carry. He has caught 44 passes for 372 yards and one touchdown.

"I now feel positive about myself, and I feel confident," he said. "I had been emotionally down and, with the help of God and the program, I am back."

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

FLEET Has Tires

For:

- Domestic Cars
- Import Cars
- High Performance
- Pick-Ups
- Vans—R.V.'s
- 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

Front Wheel Alignment

\$11.88

Our Car-Care Specialists:
• Adjust caster, camber, steering and toe-settings as needed
• Road test your car

Front Disc Brake Service

\$69.00

Semi-metallic pads cost \$12.00 extra if needed

Our Service Specialists:
• Install new J.C. brake pads
• Wheel grease seals and brake hardware
• Resurface rotors and repack wheel bearings
• Inspect hydraulic system and rear brakes
• Road test your car

SIZE	WHITEWALL	TAX
P195-75R-14	90.92	2.24
P205-75R-14	97.04	2.51
P205-75R-15	98.72	2.53
P215-75R-15	101.03	2.62
P215-75R-15	102.86	2.68

Multi-Mile

SIZE	WHITEWALL	TAX
P185/80R13	44.29	\$1.52
P185/80R13	45.13	1.67
P175/80R13	48.77	1.74
P185/80R13	50.21	1.91
P185/75R14	55.61	2.04
P195/75R14	56.59	2.16
P205/75R14	60.24	2.30
P215/75R14	63.53	2.47
P225/75R14	64.00	2.61
P205/75R15	61.77	2.42
P215/75R15	65.76	2.57
P225/75R15	67.82	2.73
P235/75R15	72.99	2.93

SUPREME POLYESTER/STEEL RADIAL

Constructed with 2 belts of steel cord and 2 tough body plies of Polyester Cord. Good traction on both wet and dry pavement in many cases it eliminates winter tire changeover.

FLEET TIRE & SERVICE, INC.

"SERVICE IS OUR LAST NAME"

SERVICE TRUCKS ARE RADIO DISPATCHED

1607 East 3rd Phone 267-3651

Too Tall a new millionaire

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have a new millionaire — defensive Ed (Too Tall) Jones.

For the next five years, Jones will be paid some \$1.5 million to bat down passes and sack quarterbacks for the National Football League team.

Only All-Pro running back Tony Dorsett and All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White will be making more money on the team.

"I'm very happy," said Jones. "If I wasn't happy, I wouldn't put my signature on the contract."

"I got what I wanted all along," said Jones. "I started here (Dallas) in 1974 and I wanted to finish here. Now, I can give the Cowboys a good five years then take it one year at a time."

Jones, a seven-year veteran, held out signing earlier because he was in a dispute with the Cowboys over the size of a bonus.

"I'm glad to see Ed aboard," said Coach Tom Landry. "That's one less distraction out of the way."

Jones, seven-year veteran, was to begin workouts with the team Saturday after a physical.

Jones said he was offered two contracts by the Cowboys and settled for a longer term.

"I just wanted to finish my career out here," he said.

Dallas COWBOYS vs. Houston Oilers

PRE-SEASON GAME FOOTBALL PARTY BUS SEPT. 4-5

- ★ Our Party Bus leaves Big Spring Saturday morning, returns Sunday!
- ★ Hotel accommodations at Dunfy's of Dallas!
- ★ Transfers to and from Texas Stadium!
- ★ Tickets to the Game!

\$100.

Per Person Double Occupancy

All the above is included. Space is Limited So Hurry!

PLACES and LEASURES TRAVEL AGENCY

2600 Gregg Street, Coronado Plaza, Big Spring, Texas 79720 Dial 915-263-7663

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 8:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays until 10:30 a.m.

1 AUG 1

Concession proposal stirs controversy

The wine that made Milwaukee furious



BEER CITY CONTROVERSY — Milwaukee County Stadium beer vendor Jim Lehman says selling wine at the ballpark is going to cut into his profits.

HELEN L. MITTERNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE — A plan to sell wine at baseball games in Milwaukee County Stadium — located in a city famous for beer, and with a team named the Brewers — has put a frothy controversy on tap.

Milwaukee Brewers President Bud Selig, who approved the idea of stadium wine sales after receiving "numerous requests," said Friday that Wisconsin Sportservice, the stadium's concessionaire, would wait until the Milwaukee County Board reviews the issue at its September meeting before going ahead with the idea.

The controversy began to brew after the city of Milwaukee approved the sales. The stadium, which is run by the county but happens to be in the city, planned to pour the fruit of the vine starting Aug. 9.

But the sales apparently would violate a county ordinance.

"They should have consulted us first," said County Board member John Valenti, chairman of the board's Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee. "It's a matter of protocol inasmuch as we are the landlords of the stadium."

The dispute doesn't stop there, since fans also disagree. "The more there is to drink and the rowdier people get, the better," said Judy Pliss of Milwaukee. "I'd drink wine and liquor if it was served."

"I think it's just another thing that's going to cut back on my profits, my sales."

"If I wasn't working here, I'd say great, because I wouldn't have to deal with the people," said Andy Satterwhite, an usher. "But I know how they are with the beer. With wine, I know they'll just be really berserk."

Selig said Friday the sales would be postponed, even though the city Common Council granted a Class B license to sell wine and liquor, because the Brewers don't want "an adversarial relationship with county government, nor do we wish to engage in continuous debate with them."

'The more there is to drink and the rowdier people get, the better.'

DISTRICT ATTORNEY E. Michael McCann and George Rice, acting corporation counsel for Milwaukee County, said a county ordinance seemed to prevent the sale of liquor.

It prohibits anyone but the concessionaire from bringing malted beverages into the stadium and prohibits anyone, without exception, from bringing liquor into the stadium.

"If they (Sportservice) can sell liquor on the premises, then anybody can walk through the turnstiles with a quart in his hand," Rice said. "If they get away with it, they're violating the ordinance."

vendors who sell beer and snacks could not sell the wine, which would be available only at selected concession stands. No liquor would be sold, even though the city license allows sales of both wine and liquor, Selig said.

"I think most of the people (vendors) think it'll hurt us a little bit," said Jim Lehman, a vendor from West Allis.

Johnson captures 7 medals in festival

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gymnast John Johnson shattered a National Festival mark with seven medals, including five Saturday, as the 18th annual amateur sports spectacle drew to a close.

The 11-day festival concluded with basketball. The South won the women's gold medal for the second year in a row, beating the West 74-64. The South men's team played the East for the gold in the final event Saturday night.

Johnson, a three-time all-American gymnast from the University of Nebraska, did not even realize he had broken the festival record.

"I was six and a half," said the 20-year-old from Colorado Springs, Colo., when asked his reaction to the accomplishment.

He had forgotten the bronze medal he won as a member of the West team two months earlier in the Indiana Games in 1979.

Johnson's feat included two gold medals in the parallel bars and floor exercises, a silver medal in the all-around competition, and bronze medals coming in the pommel horse, vault and still rings besides the team medal.

"I'm really happy," said Johnson. "It makes you feel real good."

He added, "I've never won as many medals in a national meet and I don't even think I've ever had that many at any level, even in high school."

The previous medals record for a single festival was six, first set by swimmer Cynthia Woodhead in 1979.

and equaled last year by kayakers David Halpern and Terry Kent, and canoeer Bret Young.

The 33-sport, 2,600-athlete festival, which wrapped up with the men's and women's gold-medal basketball games Saturday night, sold more than \$1 million worth of tickets, turned a profit for the first time and had total paid crowds of more than 200,000, all records for this four-year-old competition.

"It was a perfect National Sports Festival," Executive Director F. Don Miller of the U.S. Olympic Committee told a Saturday news conference.

So good, in fact, that amateur athletic officials urged Indianapolis to bid for future Pan American Games and World Basketball Championships.

The 5-foot-3, 117-pound Johnson posted a winning Saturday total in floor exercise with 19.45 points, tying with triple gold-medal winner Mitchell Gaylord of Los Angeles for the championship.

His gold medal in parallel bars came after a 18.95-point total.

Gaylord, 21, also won a gold in the horizontal bar Saturday with a 19.65-point total. His third gold was in the all-around.

Chris Riegel won the vaulting gold despite a painful left hip fracture. Because of it, the 17-year-old from Wyomissing, Pa., could not warm up. He still came through with a winning total of 19.50 points.

"It really hurt in the vault," said the University of Nebraska freshman. Riegel first fractured his hip when

he was 16 and it has grown steadily worse. He will undergo hip surgery after competing in a Las Vegas, Nev., invitational next weekend.

Roy Palasso, 21, of Santa Clara, Calif., added the pommel horse championship to his gold won as a member of the West's team two nights earlier. Palasso earned a total of 19.45 points.

Matt Arnot, 19, of Albuquerque, N.M., won the still-rings title with 19.20 points.

Madeline Doucet, a 5-10 forward from LSU and LeBeau, La., scored 14 points and Teresa Edwards of the University of Georgia and Cairo, Ga., added 12 for the champion South women's basketball team.

The South jumped to a 40-19 half-time lead and easily completed its festival record 4-0. It had beaten the West 115-84 in the tournament's opening round.

Kirsten Cummings, from San Diego and Cal-Long Beach, led the West, 2-2, with 13 points. UCLA teammates Dorce McFadden from Oakland, Calif., and Angelique Hardy from Los Angeles added 12 points apiece.

Becky Hargerdon set a festival free-throw shooting record by hitting 24 of 30 foul shots, leading the East to a 91-88 overtime victory over the North for the bronze medal in women's basketball.

The 6-4 center from Warwick, N.Y., a freshman at Long Beach State University, scored only three goals in 30 minutes, but had a game-high 30 points.



SPIKED — Volleyball player Randy Itner of the West team spikes the ball past Anthony Zortea (5) of the East.

The West won the Gold in the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis by defeating the East three games to one.

Olympic coaches plan strategy

By **HANK LOWENKRON**
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Bobby Knight doesn't know who will be playing for the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team in 1984, but the veteran Indiana University coach knows the defensive bell he is using in Los Angeles.

Knight has compiled a 352-128 record in 17 years of coaching at Army and Indiana — winning NCAA titles in 1976 and 1981. Throughout his career, including 1979 when he headed the U.S. team to a gold medal in the Pan American Games, Knight has used a man-to-man defense.

That's probably going to be our staple, basic and only way to play defense," Knight said Saturday at the National Sports Festival.

Knight and Pat Head Summitt, the women's coach at the University of Tennessee, discussed plans for the formation of the 1984 Olympic teams at a news conference.

Summitt's selection by the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA to coach the women's team was announced Saturday. Knight's selection had been announced earlier. Both recommendations must be approved by the U.S. Olympic Committee — decisions considered mere formalities.

Both coaches have been watching the basketball at the festival, and both said performances here would not determine Olympic selection.

"A large part of our selection process will take place next year when we have two major competitions, the Pan Am Games and the world championships," said Summitt, a member of the silver-medal U.S. team in the 1976 Olympics.

"I do feel that the skill level overall has improved," she said about women's basketball in the United States. "I think we can use the Sports Festival as our measuring stick. I think the talent overall is much improved... There are some players that we feel, as a committee, do have a good future internationally."

Knight emphasized that the high-scoring festival games — in which the top defensive team has allowed an average of 106 points — did not impress him.

"I would envision the basketball we will play to have a little bit more involvement with shot selection," he said. "There has been a whole new vista of shot selection opened for me during this past week."

Knight said predicting who would be on his team is difficult at this time but that he'll be looking at players who can adapt to his style of basketball.

"I can safely say there will be a couple of players on the 1984 Olympic team I don't even know about," said Knight, adding that cooperation with the National Basketball Association through delayed signing of college talent and providing all-star competition for the Olympians would be a key to success in the Olympics.

U.S. swimming team ready for world championship

By **WILLIAM R. BARNARD**
AP Sports Writer

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — U.S. Coach Mark Schubert and his confident band of swimmers hope to begin a week of record-setting performances Sunday when competition starts in the World Swimming Championships.

"Our goal here is to win, and in order to win, we will have to set world records," Schubert said Friday night. "I'm confident that we will set world records here... at least five."

As Schubert made that statement, his No. 1 sprint star, Rowdy Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla., who was sitting nearby, shook his head and held up 10 fingers.

"I believe the U.S. will be the best country here," Schubert said. "We have been the best in the past, and we'll show it again."

Gaines will be swimming in the 200-meter freestyle Sunday. He holds the world record in that event and in the 100 freestyle. But last year, after graduating from the University of Florida, Gaines "retired" from swimming for six months.

"When I retired, I was tired of swimming, but I missed it," Gaines said. "It took a while to get back into it. When I first started (my comeback), my grandmother could beat me. But lately I've been swimming my fastest times in workouts, so I don't think the layoff hurt me."

Last week, at the U.S. trials for the World Championships, Gaines lowered his 200 freestyle world record to 1 minute, 48.93 seconds, nearly 1 1/2 seconds faster than the second-best time this year, by Michael Gross of West Germany.

Gross, Jorg Woithe of East Germany, Alexei Filonov of the Soviet Union and Rich Saeger of Mission Viejo, Calif., are expected to be Gaines' toughest competition in the 200.

Other events Sunday are the women's 400 individual medley and 100 freestyle and the men's 100 breaststroke.

The individual medley features world record-holder Petra Schneider of East Germany and Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., a 39-time champion in individual events in U.S. championship meets.

Caulkins, 19, who won four gold medals and one silver at the 1978 World Championships, said she felt quite different at that meet than this one.

THE CONTINENTAL Truckload Sale

FACTORY SPECIAL
★ 8 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES

\$399⁹⁵
Compare at \$49.95

MON., AUG. 2

HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 80 West & Fashion Dr.
MIDLAND

ONE DAY ONLY...
Come early. Sale starts at 9 a.m.

CONTINENTAL LAWN MOWER MANUFACTURING CO.

WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO NEED A STRONG, DEPENDABLE CRUDE OIL PURCHASER — TRANSPORTER



CLAYCO, INC. AND CLAYCO PIPELINE COMPANY HAVE MOVED TO WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO WITH CRUDE OIL PURCHASING OFFICES AT SUITE 1014, C & K BUILDING, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING CRUDE OIL PURCHASING, TRANSPORTATION AND FORMATION WATER DISPOSAL, PLEASE PHONE TOM HARWELL, CRUDE OIL PURCHASING MANAGER, AT 915-683-6564, MIDLAND.

Service in Louisiana and Central, South and East Texas, please phone Houston, 713-931-3828 or 1-800-392-6351.

Clayco, Inc.
Clayco Pipeline Company
Suite 105
16801 Greenspoint Park Drive
Houston, Texas 77060

base!

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baseball Division

Boston	26
Milwaukee	25
Baltimore	24
New York	20
Detroit	20
Cleveland	18
Toronto	18

Western Division

California	28
Kansas City	25
Chicago	20
Seattle	17
Oakland	16
Texas	16
Minnesota	14

Friday's Games

Toronto 6, Detroit 6, 12
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 9, Boston 6
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 1
New York 4, Texas 0
California 2, Seattle 0
Oakland 4, Minnesota 2

Saturday's Games

Toronto 1, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2
Oakland 2, Minnesota 2
Boston 6, Chicago 10
New York 4, Texas 0
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 1
Seattle 6, California 0
Sunday's Games

Detroit (Morris 11-10) 0-1
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 9-8) 0-1
Milwaukee (Folan 8-8) 0-1
Boston (Tudor 6-4) 0-1
Kansas City 2-0
Baltimore (Palmer 0-1) 0-1
Seattle (Sard 9-0) 0-1
Minnesota (Vale 3-0) 0-1
New York (Worpan 8) 0-1
Chicago (Rosen 9-0) 0-1

Monday's Games

Milwaukee at Toronto
Boston at Baltimore
Texas at Cleveland 0-0
Detroit at Kansas City
Minnesota at California
Seattle at Oakland 0-0
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Baseball Division

Philadelphia	57
St. Louis	57
Pittsburgh	53
Montreal	53
New York	49
Chicago	49

Western Division

Atlanta	61
San Diego	53
Los Angeles	52
San Francisco	48
Houston	47
Cincinnati	38

Friday's Games

Los Angeles 10-6, Atlanta 10-6
Montreal 3, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 0
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3
Houston 2, San Francisco 1

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 4, Houston 2
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 4, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 7, New York 2

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Arizona 2-0 1-1
New York 4-0 1-1
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1
Los Angeles (Blauer 6) 0-1
San Diego (Sexton 6) 0-1
Houston (Golds 0-7) 0-1
San Francisco (K. Nelson 11-9) 0-1
Monday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 2-0 1-1
NEW YORK Post 0-0

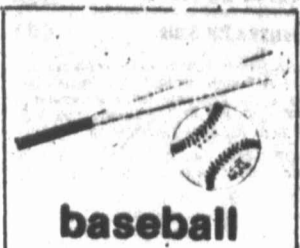
Boston 2-0 0-0
Cleveland 4-0 0-0
Cincinnati 4-0 1-1
Houston 2-1 1-0
Boston 3-0 0-0
St. Louis 2-0 1-1
Los Angeles 2-0 1-1
San Diego 2-0 0-0
Pittsburgh 2-0 0-0
Houston 0-0 0-0
Montreal 0-0 0-0

Total 257 10-1

San Francisco Post 0-0
NEW YORK Post 0-0

St. Louis (Gardner 13-6) 0-1
Houston 2-0 1-1
Cincinnati (Wells 6-2) 0-1
Pittsburgh (Hudson 4-0) 0-1

/SCORECARD/



baseball

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Eastern Division				
Boston	38	42	.475	—
Milwaukee	36	42	.461	1 1/2
Baltimore	34	42	.447	3
New York	30	46	.395	6 1/2
Detroit	29	49	.366	7 1/2
Cleveland	28	48	.368	8
Toronto	28	43	.393	8 1/2
Western Division				
California	35	43	.447	—
Kansas City	35	44	.441	1/2
Chicago	30	49	.385	5
Seattle	31	50	.383	5 1/2
Oakland	29	50	.364	5 1/2
Texas	26	50	.340	8
Minnesota	24	49	.328	8 1/2

Friday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Toronto 4, Detroit 1	1	0	.500	—
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 2	1	0	.500	—
Chicago 9, Boston 6	1	0	.500	—
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3	1	0	.500	—
New York 4, Texas 0	1	0	.500	—
California 2, Seattle 0	1	0	.500	—
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3	1	0	.500	—

Saturday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Toronto 1, Detroit 0	1	0	.500	—
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3	1	0	.500	—
Oakland 3, Minnesota 2	1	0	.500	—
Boston at Chicago (n)				
New York at Texas (n)				
Baltimore at Kansas City (n)				
Seattle at California (n)				
Sunday's Games				
Detroit (Maris 11-10) at Toronto (Lal 9)				
Cleveland (Gutierrez 9-4 and Whitson 1-1) at Milwaukee (Pless 8-5 and Stoltz 7-2)				
Boston (Tudor 4-8) at Chicago (Korman 2-5)				
Baltimore (Palmer 9-3) at Kansas City (Frost 3-0)				
Minnesota (Burd 9-0) at California (Zahn 10-5)				
Minnesota (Vole 3-2) at Oakland (Perris 4)				
New York (Morgan 5-5) at Texas (Butcher 9-2) (n)				
Monday's Games				
Milwaukee at Toronto				
Boston at Baltimore (n)				
Texas at Cleveland (n)				
Detroit at Kansas City (n)				
Minnesota at California (n)				
Seattle at Oakland (n)				
Only games scheduled				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Philadelphia	37	42	.469	—
St. Louis	37	44	.454	1
Pittsburgh	33	45	.421	3 1/2
Atlanta	33	46	.415	4
New York	32	46	.408	4 1/2
Chicago	28	44	.388	7 1/2
Western Division				
Atlanta	41	40	.506	—
San Diego	39	40	.494	1
Los Angeles	35	49	.413	5 1/2
San Francisco	35	49	.413	5 1/2
Houston	26	54	.323	15
Cincinnati	26	43	.376	15

Friday's Games

Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 9	Montreal 5, St. Louis 4	11 innings
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3	Pittsburgh 5, New York 1	Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
Houston 3, San Francisco 1	Saturday's Games	
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0	San Diego at Cincinnati, 2 (n)	San Francisco at Houston, 2 (n)
Chicago at Philadelphia (n)	St. Louis at Montreal (n)	Pittsburgh at New York (n)
St. Louis (Andjar 8-9) at Montreal (Peters 12-4)	Pittsburgh (Rhoden 4-4) at New York (Baltzell 9-5)	Chicago (Pless 4-3) at Philadelphia (Peters 4-3)
Los Angeles (Stewart 5-4) at Atlanta (Peters 10-3)	San Diego (Peters 1-2) at Cincinnati (Gots 7)	San Francisco (R. Martin 4-5) at Houston (Ryan 11-0) (n)
Monday's Games		
Montreal at Philadelphia (n)	Pittsburgh at St. Louis (n)	San Francisco at Atlanta (n)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (n)	San Diego at Houston (n)	San Diego at Houston (n)
Only games scheduled		

PHILADELPHIA

San Francisco	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Morgan	2	4	.333	1
Ayer	1	3	.250	2
Clayton	1	3	.250	2
Clark	1	3	.250	2
Simon	1	3	.250	2
Suter	1	3	.250	2
Evans	1	3	.250	2
Leone	1	3	.250	2
Gray	1	3	.250	2
Laney	1	3	.250	2
Butcher	1	3	.250	2
Holbert	1	3	.250	2
Alton	1	3	.250	2
Total	11	33	.244	2

PHILADELPHIA

San Francisco	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
San Francisco	30	50	.375	—
Los Angeles	28	50	.360	1
San Diego	27	50	.350	2
Atlanta	26	50	.340	3
St. Louis	25	50	.333	4
Pittsburgh	24	50	.320	5
Chicago	23	50	.310	6
Philadelphia	22	50	.300	7
Houston	21	50	.290	8
San Francisco	20	50	.280	9
Los Angeles	19	50	.270	10
San Diego	18	50	.260	11
Atlanta	17	50	.250	12
St. Louis	16	50	.240	13
Pittsburgh	15	50	.230	14
Chicago	14	50	.220	15
Philadelphia	13	50	.210	16
Houston	12	50	.200	17
San Francisco	11	50	.190	18
Los Angeles	10	50	.180	19
San Diego	9	50	.150	20
Atlanta	8	50	.140	21
St. Louis	7	50	.120	22
Pittsburgh	6	50	.110	23
Chicago	5	50	.090	24
Philadelphia	4	50	.080	25
Houston	3	50	.060	26
San Francisco	2	50	.040	27
Los Angeles	1	50	.020	28
San Diego	0	50	.000	29
Atlanta	0	50	.000	30
St. Louis	0	50	.000	31
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	32
Chicago	0	50	.000	33
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	34
Houston	0	50	.000	35
San Francisco	0	50	.000	36
Los Angeles	0	50	.000	37
San Diego	0	50	.000	38
Atlanta	0	50	.000	39
St. Louis	0	50	.000	40
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	41
Chicago	0	50	.000	42
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	43
Houston	0	50	.000	44
San Francisco	0	50	.000	45
Los Angeles	0	50	.000	46
San Diego	0	50	.000	47
Atlanta	0	50	.000	48
St. Louis	0	50	.000	49
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	50
Chicago	0	50	.000	51
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	52
Houston	0	50	.000	53
San Francisco	0	50	.000	54
Los Angeles	0	50	.000	55
San Diego	0	50	.000	56
Atlanta	0	50	.000	57
St. Louis	0	50	.000	58
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	59
Chicago	0	50	.000	60
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	61
Houston	0	50	.000	62
San Francisco	0	50	.000	63
Los Angeles	0	50	.000	64
San Diego	0	50	.000	65
Atlanta	0	50	.000	66
St. Louis	0	50	.000	67
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	68
Chicago	0	50	.000	69
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	70
Houston	0	50	.000	71
San Francisco	0	50	.000	72
Los Angeles	0	50	.000	73
San Diego	0	50	.000	74
Atlanta	0	50	.000	75
St. Louis	0	50	.000	76
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	77
Chicago	0	50	.000	78
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	79
Houston	0	50	.000	80

NEW YORK

San Francisco	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
San Francisco	30	50	.375	—
Los Angeles	28	50	.360	1
San Diego	27	50	.350	2
Atlanta	26	50	.340	3
St. Louis	25	50	.333	4
Pittsburgh	24	50	.320	5
Chicago	23	50	.310	6
Philadelphia	22	50	.300	7
Houston	21	50	.290	8
San Francisco	20	50	.280	9
Los Angeles	19	50	.270	10
San Diego	18	50	.260	11
Atlanta	17	50	.250	12
St. Louis	16	50	.240	13
Pittsburgh	15	50	.230	14
Chicago	14	50	.220	15
Philadelphia	13	50	.210	16
Houston	12	50	.200	17
San Francisco	11	50	.190	18
Los Angeles	10	50	.180	19
San Diego	9	50	.150	20
Atlanta	8	50	.140	21
St. Louis	7	50	.120	22
Pittsburgh	6	50	.110	23
Chicago	5	50	.090	24
Philadelphia	4	50	.080	25
Houston	3	50	.060	26
San Francisco	2	50	.040	27
Los Angeles	1	50	.020	28
San Diego	0	50	.000	29
Atlanta	0	50	.000	30
St. Louis	0	50	.000	31
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	32
Chicago	0	50	.000	33
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	34
Houston	0	50	.000	35
San Francisco	0	50	.000	36
Los Angeles	0	50	.000	37
San Diego	0	50	.000	38
Atlanta	0	50	.000	39
St. Louis	0	50	.000	40
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	41
Chicago	0	50	.000	42
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	43
Houston	0	50	.000	44
San Francisco	0	50	.000	45
Los Angeles	0	50	.000	46
San Diego	0	50	.000	47
Atlanta	0	50	.000	48
St. Louis	0	50	.000	49
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	50
Chicago	0	50	.000	51
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	52
Houston	0	50	.000	53
San Francisco	0	50	.000	54
Los Angeles	0	50	.000	55
San Diego	0	50	.000	56
Atlanta	0	50	.000	57
St. Louis	0	50	.000	58
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	59
Chicago	0	50	.000	60
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	61
Houston	0	50	.000	62
San Francisco	0	50	.000	63
Los Angeles	0	50	.000	64
San Diego	0	50	.000	65
Atlanta	0	50	.000	66
St. Louis	0	50	.000	67
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	68
Chicago	0	50	.000	69
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	70
Houston	0	50	.000	71
San Francisco	0	50	.000	72
Los Angeles	0	50	.000	73
San Diego	0	50	.000	74
Atlanta	0	50	.000	75
St. Louis	0	50	.000	76
Pittsburgh	0	50	.000	77
Chicago	0	50	.000	78

REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th 267-8266
267-1252
267-8377

Member of Multiple Listing
TTY Available

Office Hours — Mon.-Sat. — 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

APPRISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

Lila Estes, Broker 267-8857
Betty Sorenson 267-8926
Joyce Sanders 267-7835

Debby Farris 267-8650
David Clinkcales 267-7338
LaRue Lovelace 263-8958
Wanda Fowler 263-8805

We've got the muscle to sell your home fast.



105,000. DAZZLING & NEW! Gorgeous home featuring sunken den w. vaulted ceiling & wood burning fireplace, formal dining, large breakfast room w. fantastic view of city, microwave oven, & Jenn Aire Range, rich wood cabinets, Highland South. Would consider lease purchase, or FHA or VA financing.

87,000. KENTWOOD COUNTRY CHARM — In this special Kentwood home. It's a real delight to view with its lg liv area, gourmet kit, handy office, 3 lg bdrms, 2 baths & unbelievable closets. Assume this old FHA loan with lower interest rate.

85,000. KENTWOOD LUXURY — Rarely do you find such a special home — Split 3 bdrm arrangement, 2 bth, lg liv area with wood burning frplc, beautiful complete kit, lots of storage, quiet yard & dbl gar. 13 1/2% loan.

85,000. NEW IN KENTWOOD — You'll really fall for this specious brick home with 3 bdrms, 2 bth, giant living area with stone hearth & complete kit in kit & over-sized dining. Also enjoy large covered patio, bath with dressing area & nice util rm. Assumable.

84,900. VERY 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.

80,000. WASHINGTON PL. NOSTALGIA — Owner will finance on this 4 bdrm, 2 bth with lots of built-in shelves & closets. New modern kitchen, hand made cabinets & knotty pine paneling in den. Nicest yard in town.

80,000. COLLEGE PARK EXECUTIVE — A truly beautiful home featuring vaulted ceilings, 2 woodburning frplc, 2 bdrms, 2 bth and super landscaping — plus great indoor swimming pool. Owner finance.

77,000. CASUAL & COMFORTABLE — A real joy to live in this gorgeous brick home featuring 3 bdrms, 2 bth, super game room & giant landscaped yard. Over 1900 sq. ft. & owner will finance.

67,500. EXCITING HOME — Energy eff., 3 bdrms, 2 bth. Lots of storage, lots of closets, room to spare.

55,000. KENTWOOD LOCATION! — Affordable 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick with all new earthtone carpet & pretty wallpaper, bh-in-kt, gar & quiet covered patio in forest of trees. No approval, no escalation, low interest loan. Only \$17,000 down.

51,000. BE GOOD TO YOURSELF — Super space brick home, 4 bdrms, 1-3/4 bath, sunroom, office space, lg liv-din combo, util rm & frml yard. Close to elementary school.

49,500. SEEN IS BELIEVING — Perfect Parkhill location, with over 1700 sq. ft., 2 lg bdrms, 2 bth, frml liv, super-sized den with fresh earthtone carpet. Assumable loan. You'll love it! \$40's.

49,500. EDWARD HTS. — Spacious 3 bdrm, 1-3/4 bath located on super corner location. A lovely home with beautiful tree yard. Only \$10,000 on owner financed 2nd flen. \$40's.

47,000. AFFORDABLE KENTWOOD — Bright & cheery 3 bdrm, 1-3/4 bth with beautiful carpet & wallpaper. Frml yd & storage bldg. \$40's.

45,000. HOME SWEET HOME — Very special & spotless, this 3 bdrm brick home will be a joy to live in with cent ht & air & extra tile ceiling fan & shop in gar. \$40's.

35,000. SPACIOUS 14289 MOBILE — Located on 1.8 gorgeous acres in Silver Heels. Home features 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fully furnished, formal color kit, cent ht & air & good well. You'll love the view. Land & mobile can be purchased separately.

23,900. JUST 5887 PAYMENTS! — You can assume this good FHA loan on a neat & clean Medallion mobile home with 3 bdrm, 2 bth, cent ht & air — plus liv & din furniture & diamond appliances.

23,900. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN BATH — And lots more in this mobile home that is neat & clean as a pin, 3 bdrm, 2 bth with raised master suite. Many extras & assumable loan.

12,800. A REAL VALUE — Deluxe 14x70 mobile with 3 bdrm, 2 bth, cent ht & one year Home Buyer's Protection Plan. You can't miss with this bargain!

COUNTRY HOMES

275,000. COUNTRY LUXURY — On 17 wooded acres in Silver Heels. This magnificent home has been built with loving care given to every detail! Handmade cabinetry, marvelous molding beautifully enclosed windows, a gourmet kit, children's game room, 3 bdrm & 2 bth upstairs, gracious liv rm with French doors opening to frml din. An exquisite family home with 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 bth. Over 3600 sq. ft. in living area and 2,325 sq. ft. in gar, workshop & storage. Assumable loan.

99,500. GET AWAY FROM IT ALL — True country living in this spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bth home with lg country kitchen & super den. Plus a small country cottage at the back. 29 acres & in the Coahoma School District. Call for app.

96,000. BEAUTIFUL COAHOMA HOME — Brand new on market — Super-sized — Over 2600 sq. ft. — of great family living in this brick home with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bth, den with frplc frml liv & din plus bonus office or sewing room. A real value.

77,000. A QUIET FOREST — For your backyard in this gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home in Sand Springs Frmls, den & woodburning frplc, workshop, greenhouse, garden & dbl carport. Ready now!

55,000. COUNTRY FLAIR — 4 bdrm, 2 bth home with new earthtone carpeting & custom built kitchen. All on 4 acres or all on 12 acres for \$70,000. Coahoma or Big Spring schools.

45,000. FOR YOUR LAKE SUMMER! — Extremely nice 2 bdrm furnished cabin with new carpet, ceiling fans, kit complete with stove, refrig., washer & dryer, plus cent ht & air. Located on beautiful Colorado City Lake with private boat dock. \$40's.

36,000. THE IDEAL COAHOMA HOME — Comfortable 3 bdrm home with extra lg liv area, new earthtone carpeting, neat bh-in-kt, cozy den with Ben Franklin frplc, huge utility rm, quiet enclosed sunroom — all located on dbl lot. Bonus of 120 gal Solar-powered water heating system.

28,000. 3 FOR 1 — In Sand Springs. House and 2 mobiles on 3/4 of an acre. Owner will finance part. Near Salem Rd. exit.

24,000. JONESBORO ROAD — A nice starter home with low, low down pymt to assume this good loan. One Year Home Buyer's Protection Plan.

20,000. FORSAN COUNTRY — 3 bdrm home that needs some repair. Located on 2 1/2 acres at edge of town. Owner will finance.

7,500. TURN THIS PUMPKIN — Into a Cinderella dream. Fixer-upper on Merrick Rd. in Sand Springs.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

33,000. SELLER TO PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS — Completely remodeled 3 bdrm brick home with beautiful earthtone carpeting, huge carpet & storage. A good location & quiet surroundings. Assumable low interest loan or under \$1000 down.

43,300. NO CLOSING COSTS — Owner will pay them and you can move into this very special 3 bdrm brick home with warm den & frplc, built-in kitchen, sep liv rm & many extra lg ceiling fans. Owner is ready — Don't miss out! Just \$1,000 down!

45,000. FIT FOR A FAMILY — Great liv rm & din rm. Combo, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, super nice office & plush carpet throughout. Assume this loan — \$40,000.

43,500. SUPER BUY — Brick home, 3 bdrms, 2 bth home with nice liv area, cozy den & woodburning frplc, nice earthtone carpet throughout plus frml yard. Only \$43,500.

40,000. MADE TO ORDER — Pretty 3 bdrm brick home with lg liv area, roomy kit, & util. rm. Carpet, extra storage & frml yd on corner lot. Good location on Alabama.

40,000. PARKHILL ASSUMPTION — You must see this spacious 3 bdrm 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.

39,500. ONLY \$28,500! Super 3 bdrm, 2 bth home with split bdrms, country kit, ceiling fan, concrete block workshop & fence, cent ht & air & gorgeous yard. No approval, no escalation loan at 9.78% & only \$18,500 down & \$240 per mo.

39,500. DISCOVER THIS DOLL! — Super 3 bdrm listing that's neat as can be with sep den & ceiling fans. Earthtone frplc, too! Good location near schools & shopping. \$30's.

38,500. MEAT AS A PIE — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet. Good assumable V.A. loan. Owner ready. Price has been reduced from \$40,000.

36,000. FAMILY JOY — They will love this precious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth home with gorgeous decor. Marcy School. Priced to sell.

35,500. BRING THE FAMILY — Brand new ref air & central heat in this neat 3 bdrm home with gar. Good assumable loan. Price reduced.

35,000. OWNERS ARE FIXING UP — You can own this freshly remodeled 3 bdrm home with sep den sitting on 3 lots. Possible owner finance.

32,000. FANTASTIC OWNER FINANCE — Large other home featuring 3 bdrms, 2 bth, plush new concrete block workshop & fence, cent ht & French doors to din area, super country kit, too! Only \$8000 down.

32,000. GREAT ASSUMPTION — Cute 3 bdrm home with bright bh-in-kt, lots of storage space & lg fenced yd. \$30's. — good assumable FHA loan.

27,000. REDUCED & READY — Sharp 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth home with garage in nice neighborhood. Priced to sell & owner finance with only \$8,000 down.

25,000. DON'T RENT — BUY — This 2 bdrm doll house with cozy sep den & heat floor plan in good neighborhood. Assume low interest loan with small down pymt.

25,000. IDEAL STARTER HOME — Fresh paint, fresh decor, 2 bdrms, & den or 3 bdrms, near college.

25,000. FANTASTIC — Describe this 3 bdrm home on quiet street — country living in the city. Neat covered patio room, too.

24,500. YOU CAN AFFORD — This neat 2 bdrm home that's super neat with sep den & dbl carport. Low, low down pymts. Assumable 9.14% loan!

17,000. INVESTOR'S PACKAGE — 2 houses and possible apartment. Storm cellar.

12,700. USE YOUR IMAGINATION — Flexible church bldg. on corner lot.

6,000. ONLY \$6,000 — Small 1 bdrm house to be moved. Lots of possibilities.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

240,000. OWNER IS FLEXIBLE — A terrific going steakhouse for sale with all the fixtures, too. Great investment will consider owner financing.

229,000. SUPER IS-26 LOCATION — For this going restaurant business 2 acres. High traffic area.

137,500. GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION — Land adjacent to Motel 6, 2 1/2 acres zoned heavy industrial.

110,000. 5 COMMERCIAL LOTS — Great for apts, or many other businesses. Located near Loop 700 & Highland Mall.

90,000. BUY CORNER ACREAGE — On IS-20 & Snyder Hwy. Good commercial site for investment, motels & construction, 34 plus acres.

80,000. GREAT COMMERCIAL BLDG. — Over 4,200 sq. ft. building with overhead doors & fenced yard. Possible owner finance.

79,750. CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION — On busy FM 700. Zoned commercial and next to Bonanza.

75,000. ATTENTION WELDERS! — Great bldg. for your own business. Lots of parking space on 3 lots. Owner may finance.

50,000. INVESTOR'S CHOICE — Lrg. 2 bdrm brick home on commercial corner lot plus lg apt in rear.

45,000. REDUCED ON GREGG ST. — Call for details. Possible Owner Finance.

35,000. SAN ANGELO HWY. COMMERCIAL — 5 acres, frml with building for shop. Owner will finance with good down.

35,000. NICE CHURCH BUILDING — On N. Runnels — may be converted into residential or commercial property. Excellent condition plus corner lot.

30,000. COMMERCIAL CORNER — In downtown location. Assume loan & move into this neat bldg.

22,500. TERRIFIC BUSINESS BUILDING — Just right for garage or wedding shop located on W. Hwy. 80.

20,000. GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION — With church building suitable for many businesses. Great W. 4th traffic area.

20,000. 4.5 ACRES — Located on E. 2nd — lots of possibilities with this location. Owner will sell all or divide lots to suit your needs.

17,000. SUPER COMMERCIAL LOCATION — Lots of possibilities with this property on E. 3rd.

12,000. IS-26 LOCATION — South Service Rd. zoned heavy industrial lots of possibilities.

8,000. TWO LOTS — Located on corner of 5th & Austin. Zoned commercial or residential. Priced to sell.

LOTS & ACREAGE

27,750. COUNTRY ACREAGE — A perfect location off Knott Rd. 11 gorgeous acres & owner will finance. \$20's.

25,000. ALL 10 LOTS — For \$25,000.00 or owner will sell lots separately. Original Town Addition.

22,500. COMMERCIAL LOTS — 2 lots located on W. 4th plus house that could be good office.

16,000. SAND SPRINGS — Approx. 5 acres on Wilson Rd. Just perfect for your new home. Water well is already there.

14,250. ENJOY A MOUNTAIN — Two beautiful building sites next to golf course, swimming pool & club house. Resort location in Timberon just south of Cloudford, H. Mex. \$14,250 and \$5,900.

7,000. SOUTHWESTERN AGRI. — 100 x 150 lot with city water & mobile hookups.

5,500. CAMERON COUNTRY — Newly developed home sites in Sand Springs, each a little over an acre with beautiful views. Prices range \$4,500 — \$5,500. Call for details.

4,000. BEAUTIFUL BLDG. LOT — Worth Pester location & only \$4,000!

VARIOUS CHOICE THE PERFECT LOT! — Just take your pick from our gorgeous lots located in Edward Hts., Worth Pester, Highland South, E. 24th & E. 25th, Weason Rd. & Ridgeland.

MOBILE HOMES

47,200. 11 ACRES & SUPER MOBILE HOME — Really nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth home that's completely furnished including appliances. Located on beautiful acreage north of town. A terrific package & owner will finance.

MLS FIRST REALTY

207 W. 10th St. Residential Land Commercial 263-1223

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS-APPRAISALS

HARDING STREET — 2 bdr on huge lot, new siding, paint, roof plumbing & water heater. Only \$13,500.

DREXEL BEAUTY — 3 bdr brick den, fenced yard, assumable 8 1/2% loan.

NORTH BIRDWELL — 5 acres 2 bdr stucco neat as a pin, good water barns, fenced and priced to sell.

SUPER NICE — 3 bdr, corner lot priced to sell under \$30's.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS — 2 bdr, 2 ba plus 16X26 den, screened porch, 500 gal butane tank, good water, all on 2 1/2 acres. Choice location in the Class-A subdivision.

FORSAN SCHOOLS — 3 bdr, 2 bth 2 story on five acres for the person who wants to add his own finishing touches. Owner's lot.

OWNER FINANCE — 3 bdr, 2 ba fenced yard, storage, huge well located near college.

18 ACRES, 4 bdr, 2 ba, 3 water wells or Rattiff Road, call us for details.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — on this all new 2 bdr, 2 ba Mobile on three acres, water well with storage tank, aptic system, double garage ready to occupy.

ONE ACRE TRACTS \$500, \$500 — LAKE COLORADO CITY — lots, all utilities available financing.

ART & CRAFT BUSINESS — an excellent opportunity. Call us for details.

COMMERCIAL — we have investment properties from \$10,000 to \$1,000,000 call us for your future.

1/4 ACRE GOOD FARM LAND

J.C. Ingram 267-7627
Nita Currie 263-2723
Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

NEW LISTINGS

GREAT BUY! Investment — 120 x 126 Corner Lot 3388 W. Hwy. 80 (3rd St.) Owner will sacrifice and sell for \$17,500. Great opportunity to own business lot. Corner lot before you get to Coca Cola Bottling Co. DONLEY ST. Large 3 bdrm home with vinyl siding \$22,900.

TEENS

STATE ST — Nice 1 bedroom home \$14,000.

PARK ST — Low price for this 3 bdrm in great location \$10,900.

CONNALLY ST — Foursome, 3 bdrms, 2 bth \$15,000.

STATE ST — 1 1/2 bdrms with vinyl range \$13,900.

FORSAN SCHOOL — Midsize home on 100 x 150 lot 3 bdrms 2 bth \$14,900.

SYCAMORE — Nice 2 bdrms with bath recently redone. Garage. Owner will accept mobile home in equity or trade in assumable \$17,900.

FIFTIES AND OVER

KENTWOOD — 3 bdrms 2 bth with nice kitchen, bath, and den with frplc. Nice yard with dining area. Frml yard with large tree. Very nice inside and out.

WILLY ST — 3 bdrms 2 bth arranged for 3 bdrms 2 bth 2 bath part equity or trade in assumable \$17,900.

BRICK DUPLEX — 2 bdrms 2 bth with large garage. Assumable 9% loan. Frml yard with large tree. Assumable 9% loan. Frml yard with large tree.

DARLING — first home in area. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, frml liv, sun room, 3 baths and out 1 lg liv area with frplc, frml yard with large tree. Assumable 9% loan. Frml yard with large tree.

GREAT — frml upper 2 bdrms 2 bth with frplc, frml yard with large tree. Assumable 9% loan. Frml yard with large tree.

GREAT BUY! on Winston 3 bdrms 2 bth with frplc, frml liv, sun room, 3 baths and out 1 lg liv area with frplc, frml yard with large tree. Assumable 9% loan. Frml yard with large tree.

LIKE NEW — Less than a year old 14x80 brick mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, frml liv, sun room, 3 baths and out 1 lg liv area with frplc, frml yard with large tree. Assumable 9% loan. Frml yard with large tree.

ASSUME — this 14x80 brick mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, frml liv, sun room, 3 baths and out 1 lg liv area with frplc, frml yard with large tree. Assumable 9% loan. Frml yard with large tree.

THIRTIES

OAK CREEK LAKE — 2 bdrms 2 bth mobile home with 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bth, frml liv, sun room, 3 baths and out 1 lg liv area with frplc, frml yard with large tree. Assumable 9% loan. Frml yard with large tree.

IMMACULATE inside and out 14x80 brick mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, frml liv, sun room, 3 baths and out 1 lg liv area with frplc, frml yard with large tree. Assumable 9% loan. Frml yard with large tree.

ALTO — in great commercial location. Over 2000 sq. ft. live in one side and rent other. Excellent lot. Great invest for future. Scurry

NOLAN ST — Good working lot. This nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth mobile home or owner will sell on new lot. Frml liv, sun room, 3 baths and out 1 lg liv area with frplc, frml yard with large tree. Assumable 9% loan. Frml yard with large tree.

DUPLEX — in great commercial location. Over 2000 sq. ft. live in one side and rent other. Excellent lot. Great invest for future. Scurry

CALL AREA ONE'S STATE OF PROFESSIONALS

Elaine Laughner 267-1479 Mary J. Hale 394-4581
Gail Meyers 267-1703 Margaret Thall 263-0940
Bob Spears 267-4984 Margaret Thall 263-0940

Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2378

CLASSIFIED INDEX

REAL ESTATE	001	Child Care	375
Houses for Sale	002	Laundry	380
Lots for Sale	003	Housecleaning	390
Business Property	004	Sewing	399
Acres for sale	005	FARMER'S COLUMN	400
Farms & Ranches	006	Market Equipment	420
Resort Property	007	Farm Service	425
Houses to move	008	Grain/Hay/Feed	430
Wanted to buy	009	Livestock For Sale	435
Mobile Homes	010	Poultry For Sale	440
Mobile Home Space	011	Horses	445
Cemetery Lots For Sale	012	Horse Trailers	499
Misc. Real Estate	049	MISCELLANEOUS	500
RENTALS	050	Antiques	503
Furnished Apartments	052	Auctions	505
Unfurnished Apartments	053	Building Materials	508
Furnished Houses	056	Building Specialist	510
Unfurnished Houses	061	Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513
Housing Wanted	062	Pet Grooming	515
Bedrooms	065	Office Equipment	517
Roommate Wanted	066	Sporting Goods	520
Business Buildings	070	Portable Buildings	523
Office Space	071	Plant Buildings	525
Storage Buildings	072	Auto Tuning	527
Mobile Homes	080	Musical Instruments	530
Mobile Home Space	081	Household Goods	531
Trailer Space	099	TV's & Stereos	533
Announcements	100	Garage Sales	535
Lodges	101	Miscellaneous	537
Special Notices	102	Materials Hiding Equip	540
Lost & Found	105	Want to Buy	549
Personal	110	AUTOMOBILES	550
Card of Thanks	115	Cars for Sale	553
Recreational	120	Recalls	555
Private Investigator	125	Trucks	557
Political	149	Vans	560
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	150	Recreational Veh	563
Oil & Gas Leases	199	Travel Trailers	565
INSTRUCTION	200	Camper Shells	567
Education	230	Motorcycles	570
Dance	249	Bicycles	573
EMPLOYMENT	250	Autos/Trucks Wanted	575
Help Wanted	270	Trailers	577
Jobs Wanted	299	Boats	580
FINANCIAL	300	Auto Supplies/Repair	583
Loans	325	Heavy Equipment	585
Investments	349	Oil Equipment	587
WOMAN'S COLUMN	350	Offroad Service	590
Cosmetics	370	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	600

MCDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST

611 Runnels REAL ESTATE FIRM 263-7615

KENTWOOD EXECUTIVE HOME
Brick 3 br 2 bth, huge family room fireplace, dbl garage. Looking at \$75,000 & up homes? This outshines every comparable home on the market in its price range. We don't know how to find better terms or nicer home for the money.

\$3000 DOWN PAYMENT
Quality for FHA loan pay usual FHA closing costs & this modern 2 br 1 bath near K Mart/Washington School. Howard College area home can be yours. We don't know how to find better terms or nicer home for the money.

SUPER COUNTRY PLACE
Acreage, 30 pecan trees with irrigation, water stock tank. 3 br 2 bath with improvements too numerous to itemize. \$55,150.00 South of Big Spring. LOOK AT THIS ONE!

3 br 2 bath rambler spacious home near High School. Central heat & air. Large room, beautiful carpet. Nice large workshop. No down VA or \$15,000 down pmf with new FHA loan.

BRICK DUPLEX
Assumable 9 1/2% no interest change! FHA mortgage. Nice nice neighborhood. Excellent investment.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE
10 acres near town. Excellent, plentiful water. Pond, fenced. \$2,500.00 per acre.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
Excellent full or part time income. Owner will finance. \$30,000.00 (No building included).

NEW HOMES

CHAPARRAL MODEL
Under \$50,000 includes fireplace (optional), carpet, refrig., air, dishwasher, patio & more. \$2,000. FHA down payment.

Sue Bradley 263-7537 Bob McDonald 263-4835
Sis Whitley 267-7957 Ted Hull 263-7867

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER

Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: **263-7331**

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) INCORRECT INSERTION.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

809 W. 18th Parkhill Treasure

Beautiful corner lot with 3 bdrm 1-3/4 bath. Cent heat & ref air. Tile fence, lots of trees & shrubs. Assumable V.A. loan and owner carry 2nd flen. Total of \$49,500.

SHOWN BY

ERA REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th 267-8266

TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS

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 this classified section. CALL 263-7331 Herald Classifieds Get Results! BIG SPRING HERALD

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Resort Property 007 LAKE HOUSE—Colorado City Lake. Two bedrooms, sun room, large den, carpeted, refrigerated air, nice furniture, color TV, etc. Bathhouse and floating dock, \$29,500. Call 267-1686 or nights and weekends 267-7822.

Mobile Homes 015 SAVE BIG MONEY—R.L. DUNKIN HOMES OF TEXAS. In new open in Big Spring. Featuring: Schlitz, Suncraft, LaSalle, Majestic, and Palm Harbor homes. Drive on and see how you can save big money on your new home. Located between Highway 87 and 300 on South I-20 Service Road. 915-267-3885.

Mobile Homes 015 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.

Furnished Apartments 052 EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Available August 1st. Bills paid, male adult. 263-4222 or 263-7182.

Office Space 071 CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE Competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-1451 Permian Building

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150 \$2,000 PER MONTH 10 hours per week Our company is looking for a reliable person to own and operate our electronic games in the area. No selling. Work your own hours. Minimum requirement for 3 games inventory, \$4,500. For more information call (toll free) Lynn Wortham.

Help Wanted 270 WOULD YOU BELIEVE? We offer \$4,000-\$6,000 per month, a monthly car allowance, a monthly clothing allowance and allow a 2-week all expense paid vacation to the man or woman who are willing to give themselves a chance and qualify! MAKE UP! Don't dissatisfy yourself! No experience necessary, all you need is the right attitude! RE-VESTIGATE! APPLY IN PERSON ONLY Monday, August 2nd, Patio Room, Holiday Inn, 2:00 p.m. Sharp! See Mr. Morawiec. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted 270 DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE. Do you like working with teenagers? If you do, this is the opening for you! You will receive excellent benefits. Vacation pay, stock plans, pension plan, stock purchase plan and more. Person selected must have valid Texas driver's license and be able to handle up to 35 pound bundles. Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry Street. See C.A. Benz or Gilbert Narvaez. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

Air Conditioning SALES SERVICE — Central refrigeration, evaporative systems, parts parts for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-7295. WANT ADS WILL Phone 263-7331. Ans. Service STARTING A New Business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for only \$27.56. Big Spring Herald, Classified Ads, 263-7331.

Dirt Contractor SAND GRAVEL Topsoil Yard dirt Septic tanks Driveways and parking areas. 915-267-1857, after 5:30 p.m. 915-263-4819. Sam F. Roman Dirt Contracting. Fences MARQUEZ FENCE Co. — Fences — tile chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714.

Wayne T.V. Rental is now EASY RENTAL We make it easy to rent one piece or whole household. •TV's •Appliances •Furniture •Stereos Before You Rent Call: EASY RENTAL 267-1903 501 E. 3rd

Now Leasing Sparkling — Like New — Completely Renovated 2 & 3 Bedroom Duplexes. FROM: \$325 MONTH GREENBELT MANOR 2500 Langley Big Spring, Texas 263-2703 263-3481

Lost & Found \$300 REWARD FOR information leading to the recovery of a black Labrador retriever dog. Lost in the Stanton area, July 20th. Call 263-4022 or 756-3688. Personal FOR PERMANENT hair removal, call 263-4080, 2505 Broadway, modern equipment. Elizabeth Slate, Registered Electrologist.

Oil & Gas Leases 199 OIL PRODUCTION Wanted: Leases producing 4 to 9 BOPD. Parties interested in selling, contact Ed Matteson; Bertis, Boyle & Stonell, Box 1240, Graham, Texas 79048. 1-800-772-0847. EMPLOYMENT 250 Help Wanted 270

Truck drivers needed. Applications are being taken at Cameo Energy Homes, FM 700 and 11th Place, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Good driving record and experience in pulling mobile homes required.

LABORATORY AIDE/PHLEBOTOMIST Prior experience highly desirable, but will train proper person. High School graduates only. We offer great benefits. Apply in Person MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC. Personnel Department 1601 W. 11th Pl. Big Spring, Tx. EOE AFFILIATE OF HCA

Auto Paint LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For Quality work at a fair price. 4th and State, 267-1606. Backhoe Service KENNEDY BACKHOE Service — Specializing in quality septic systems, gas and water lines. Call 267-8056.

Handy Man HANDY MAN — No job too small or too large. Call 267-1429 for more information. Home Maintenance COMPLETE HOME improvement (interior and exterior) painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction, 1115 W. 3rd, 267-1102.

Business Buildings 070 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. 60 per square foot per month includes all utilities. Call Winston Winkle at 267-6391 or 267-8788. Office Space 071

Business Buildings 070 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. 60 per square foot per month includes all utilities. Call Winston Winkle at 267-6391 or 267-8788.

T-Shirts Plus is coming to Big Spring! FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE • T-Shirts Plus is a family oriented specialty store in the custom sportswear industry. • Join a network of over 270 stores throughout the U.S. and Europe • As a franchise owner, you will receive assistance in location, design, warehousing, advertising, and complete training. To determine if you can qualify, return this coupon or call 1-800-433-3307

SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. Please check carefully before investing any money.

RESTAURANT MANAGER MANAGER TRAINEES If you are people oriented, career minded and hard working we have a place for you. Benefits include: • Health Insurance • Paid Vacations • Bonus Plan • Complete Training Program Please Contact: Randy Morgan Manager 263-8409

Job Wanted ELLEN BARNE Payroll, bookkeeping and 1602 Main, 267-5 PROFESSIONAL lawn mowed & estimated. 267- WILL PAINT lots, Expensive. Call 915-45 PLUMBING, houses or off 267-8704. DAD DOBB II plumbing, elec 263-2187. FEMALE DESI clean home or 263-6738. MOWING: CC identical lots w Call after 5:00.

Carpet Service CARPETS AND remnants sale — Installation available. Carpet, 301 North Austin. Free Estimates. Open 9 to 5:00. Call 263-8984. CONCRETE WORK — tile, fences, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579. FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, sidewalks, stucco work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0853 anytime.

Plants & Trees GREEN ACRES Nursery — house plants, office plants, shrubs, trees and hanging baskets. 700 East 17th, 267-8932. Plumbing MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply — Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service, PVC pipe, water heaters, gas-water lines, septic systems. 393-5296, Gary Below 263-5224, 393-5321. 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

Tree Service EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7147. TREE SERVICE — All kinds. Top trim and feed. Shrub trimming. 263-0655. Vacuum Sales-Serv. ELECTROLUX REPRESENTATIVE and Repairs — See Albert Pettus at Texas Discount, 1709 Gregg, 263-0281. Nights 267-7546. Welding M AND M Welding — all field, farm and ranch. 24-hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245. Wrecker Service 24 HOUR WRECKER Service responsible and dependable. Go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-8190. Night dial 263-6406. Exxon Wrecker Service, West Highway 80. Yard Work CUT RITE Lawn Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone mornings or evenings 263-4705. WILL DO yard work, hauling, fire trimming. Call 263-2997.

Wrecker Service 24 HOUR WRECKER Service responsible and dependable. Go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-8190. Night dial 263-6406. Exxon Wrecker Service, West Highway 80. Yard Work CUT RITE Lawn Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone mornings or evenings 263-4705. WILL DO yard work, hauling, fire trimming. Call 263-2997.

Wrecker Service 24 HOUR WRECKER Service responsible and dependable. Go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-8190. Night dial 263-6406. Exxon Wrecker Service, West Highway 80. Yard Work CUT RITE Lawn Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone mornings or evenings 263-4705. WILL DO yard work, hauling, fire trimming. Call 263-2997.

Wrecker Service 24 HOUR WRECKER Service responsible and dependable. Go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-8190. Night dial 263-6406. Exxon Wrecker Service, West Highway 80. Yard Work CUT RITE Lawn Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone mornings or evenings 263-4705. WILL DO yard work, hauling, fire trimming. Call 263-2997.

GUEST SERVICE ATTENDANT 3:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M. Shift Available Should be good with numbers, experience helpful but not necessary. BEST WESTERN Mid-Continent Inn Good company Benefits Call 267-1601

CLA DEA All Classified 3:30 p.m. To 9 a.m. To Ple

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

Oldfield Industrial Lines, Inc., a subsidiary of Kidde, Inc., and a major manufacturer of drilling rigs, has an immediate need for qualified applicants in the following disciplines: • Plant Engineering • Industrial Engineering • Manufacturing Engineering • Welding Engineering • Tooling Engineering

Miscellaneous 537

REPAIR ON refrigerated air conditioners, window type and central. 10 years experience, reasonable rates. 263-5462.

DIAMOND COCKTAIL rings for sale, between \$60-\$700. Prices negotiable. Call 263-8864 for appointment to show.

BO'S CERAMIC Tile baths, floors, walls, etc. Free estimates. 263-1546. Big Spring, Texas 79720.

WALKING FOOT upholstery sewing machine for sale or would trade for straight and zig zag commercial, same quality. Call 267-8564.

SELLING OUT: Stock, fixtures, 10 cent books, glassware, uniforms, clothes, linens, everything going. 504 Gregg.

FOR SALE: Window type refrigerated air conditioners, 4,000 and 5,000 BTUH, efficiency high. Call 267-6263 after 1:00 p.m.

SMALL SAIL BOAT, hammock stand, dishes, 26 pieces, serves four 40 pieces, serves eight. 267-2643.

GOLF CART For Sale, in good condition. Call 267-3395.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes-one day service. House calls. Sewing machines. Call 263-6339.

DOUBLE THERMOGLASS patio doors with aluminum frame and screen. 5500 down draft water air cooler. Aluminum storm door and window screens. Call 267-2820.

220 REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONER, 15,000 BTU, \$300. 267-5810.

FOR SALE: Trailer and wood antique sword and car. Call 267-1141.

FOR SALE: Queen size sleeper sofa and matching chair. \$300. Women's 3 speed bicycle. \$50. Call 263-3923 before 1:30 p.m.

NEW ORNAMENTAL windmills, 4' \$42.50, 8' \$57.75. 506 East 16th. Call 263-1171.

1982 REPOSESSOR KIRBY vacuum cleaners for sale. Need reliable parties to take up balances. Financing available. For more information, call 263-4012.

RENT: N' OWN: Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereo, dinettes, 711 West 4th. Call 263-8626.

Automobiles 550

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Guard 2

PRESERVE A SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with your car again! Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age. DO THEY KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T?

TIDY CAR
E. CLARK
1511 So. Gregg
267-5465

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA — 21,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, T-top, custom wheels, Stk. No. 299.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK — 23,000 miles with five speed, air, power steering, AM/FM tape cassette, tilt wheel, custom wheels. Stk. No. 256.

1979 TOYOTA SUPRA — 29,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, power windows, tilt wheel, custom wheels. Stk. No. 307.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — 36,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, split power seats, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, padded vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. Stk. No. 338.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS — four door, 33,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, split power seats. Stk. No. 328.

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU — 19,800 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power door locks, power seats, tilt wheel, AM/FM tape cassette, cruise control, wire wheel covers, landau vinyl roof. Stk. No. 321.

1981 BUICK RIVERIA DIESEL — 14,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, dual power seats, dual power remote control mirrors, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette with CB, vinyl roof, locking wire wheel covers. Stk. No. 324.

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Four door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires. Stk. No. 336.

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — low mileage, lease, car with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 539.

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE — 4-door Hatchback with air, 4-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 250.

1979 CADILLAC EL DORADO, fuel injection, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, locks, power twin comfort seats, leather interior, AM/FM 8-track, CB, padded landau roof, wire wheel covers, Stk. No. 207.

1978 DATSUN F-10 — Two door station wagon with air, four speed, good tires. Stk. No. 171.

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Guard 2

PRESERVE A SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with your car again! Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age. DO THEY KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T?

TIDY CAR
E. CLARK
1511 So. Gregg
267-5465

CARS THAT FIT YOUR BUDGET!

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA — 21,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, T-top, custom wheels, Stk. No. 299.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK — 23,000 miles with five speed, air, power steering, AM/FM tape cassette, tilt wheel, custom wheels. Stk. No. 256.

1979 TOYOTA SUPRA — 29,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, power windows, tilt wheel, custom wheels. Stk. No. 307.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — 36,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, split power seats, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, padded vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. Stk. No. 338.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS — four door, 33,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, split power seats. Stk. No. 328.

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU — 19,800 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power door locks, power seats, tilt wheel, AM/FM tape cassette, cruise control, wire wheel covers, landau vinyl roof. Stk. No. 321.

1981 BUICK RIVERIA DIESEL — 14,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, dual power seats, dual power remote control mirrors, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette with CB, vinyl roof, locking wire wheel covers. Stk. No. 324.

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Four door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires. Stk. No. 336.

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — low mileage, lease, car with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 539.

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE — 4-door Hatchback with air, 4-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 250.

1979 CADILLAC EL DORADO, fuel injection, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, locks, power twin comfort seats, leather interior, AM/FM 8-track, CB, padded landau roof, wire wheel covers, Stk. No. 207.

1978 DATSUN F-10 — Two door station wagon with air, four speed, good tires. Stk. No. 171.

These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

Pollard Chevrolet Co.
Used Car Dept.
1501 EAST 4TH 267-7421

Cars for Sale 553

1968 WAGONER FULL trailer pull package, power and air, electric brakes, new tires, transmission cooler, all in good condition. 267-2922.

SAVE UP TO 25 percent, Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-6380.

1951 FORD MOTOR and transmission. 1974 Blazer body, miscellaneous auto parts. 263-1644 after 3:00.

Pickups 555

1983 FORD ECONOLINE pickup, Mag wheels, new motor, sun roof. \$750. 267-1061 or 263-1195.

1980, 25 PICKUP, 4x4, like new, loaded. 267-6282.

1978 GMC 3/4 TON long wide bed with camper shell, new tires. Phone 263-6930.

1980 FORD F-150 4 Speed pickup, AM-FM, 8 track. Call 263-0860.

1968 FORD PICKUP with V-8, automatic, air, \$1,550. Call 267-4233.

1980 GMC ONE TON FLAT BED

26,000 miles
Good condition

\$5,850 Firm

See at
WESTERN TRAILER

South Service Rd. IS 20

Trucks 557

1979 SILVERADO WELDING truck with diesel engine. Good condition, ready to work. Must sell. 1-362-9536.

1971 GMC 236 DETROIT engine, recently overhauled. New 1000 tires, new brakes, new paint, ten speed transmission. 267-6167.

WELDING RIGS

1981 Ford and 1 Chevrolet one ton with custom beds equipped with Lincoln diesel welders, all hand tools, leads and gauges. Call Sweetwater 915-235-3945

Vans 560

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet van, automatic, carpeted, asking \$2,100. Telephone 267-8146.

SALE Texas Oldest Harley Davidson Shop Is Having A 1982 Closeout Sale

1982 FLT Classic	\$8650 - \$7525
1982 FLT Standard	7895 - 6770
1982 FLH Classic	8101 - 6976
1982 FLH Standard	7125 - 6000
1982 FXR	6956 - 6056
1982 FXWG	7301 - 6551
1982 XLS	5085 - 4185
1982 XLH	4636 - 3886
1979 XLS Used	3795 - 2795

HURRY WHILE SALE LAST
THE HARLEY DAVIDSON SHOP
908 West 3rd Ph. 915-263-2322 Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Fingertip Shopping

APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built in sets. WHEAT FURN & APPL. 115 East 2nd 267-5722	FURNITURE BRYSON TEXAS DISCOUNT TV & Appliances Big Spring's official dealer for RCA, Whirlpool & Litton. 1708 Gregg 263-0213
CANDIES THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown	PHARMACIST Neal's Pharmacy, Inc. 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651
CLEANERS GREY STREET DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1708 Gregg 267-5412	RESTAURANTS BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 1481 S. Gregg 263-0798
FLORISTS FAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 103 Gregg St 267-2571	STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse - complete welding & machine shop. 916 E 2nd Ph. 267-7612 Big Spring, Texas
FURNITURE WHEAT FURN & APPL. 115 E 2nd 267-5722 The place to buy famous Sealy Posturepedic mattresses.	Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

A Telephone Directory for the Big Spring Area.
New and Established Business Firms - Serving Homes, Families and Business At Your Fingertip - For Easy Shopping 263-7331

Travel Trailers 568

1973 INTERNATIONAL MOTOR home, 28 foot, fiberglass, 4 KW plant, new rubber, 10 mpg, \$10,000 or best offer. 263-8372. 9-4 days.

Motorcycles 570

FOR SALE: 1980 Kawasaki 1000 LTD, low mileage, black and silver. \$2,000, 263-8676.

FOR SALE: 1981 850 Yamaha, drive shaft, wind shield, helmet, extras. \$1995. Call 267-1558.

LIKE NEW, 1980 IT250, 1981 DT177 road legal, call anytime. 267-2217. See at 812 Crighton.

KAWASAKI 175cc DIRT bike for sale. Call 263-3244 or see at 3708 Hamilton.

1977 YAMAHA XS750D fully dressed, low mileage. 263-8267 after 5 p.m.

1980 YAMAHA 850 SPECIAL, excellent condition. Call 267-8650 after 5:00 for more information.

1980 HONDA CX500 Custom. Water cooled, shaft drive, one owner. Call 263-0892 after 5:00 p.m.

1978 HONDA MATEC. Dub Bryant Auction Company, 1008 East 3rd.

1978 125 YAMAHA DIRT Bike. Will sell for \$200. 263-7961.

1981 SUZUKI GN400 with sissy bar. Low mileage. Call 263-6548 for more information.

750 KAWASAKI. Real nice. Must sell. \$900. 263-7861.

'1 OVER COST
Beginning August 1-14 every bike in our store will be marked down to 1 dollar above cost. The price will never be lower. BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE. INSURANCE AVAILABLE. SOME EXAMPLES:

SECA 750	2666
SECA 400	1626
YZ250J	1745
YZ125J	1389
TRM270 125	819

Big Spring Yamaha
1602 Marcy
Big Spring, Texas
No trades at sale price.
ALL PRICES + T.L. ASST. & PROF. FINEST, INTEREST CHARGES.

BEATS 580

14 FOOT JOHN Boat, 20 horse power Mercury outboard motor, trailer, depth finder, survival seats, carpet. Must sell. 263-8879.

Auto Supplies & Repair 583

USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80. Call 267-3747.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

750 KAWASAKI. Real nice. Must sell. \$900. 263-7861.

20 ACRES FOR sale owner finance with only \$,500 down, 10 percent interest for 10 years. Call Rainbow Realty 267-3819.

1977 BUICK CENTURY, AM-FM cassette, air, new tires, good traveling car. 267-1723 after 4:00.

FORBEN SCHOOLS: Just one year old. Three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage. This sets on ten acres. Earth-tone fireplace, energy efficient. Owner must sell. Call 267-8286 or 267-8657, ERA Reader Service.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, August 10, 1982 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING FIRE TOWNS.

BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITHIN AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING ATEN, ROOM 107, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AT THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: CLAYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERUGSON, CITY SECRETARY
1024 August 1 & 8, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
NEW SCIENCE CLASSROOM

FOR GRADY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

You are invited to bid on the New Science Classroom for Grady Independent School District, Lennox, Texas, for construction described in general as follows:

The New Science Classroom will be located bearing memory walls with concrete slab. Roof structure will be steel bar joists, metal deck, with built-up roof. Interior walls will be masonry and drywall, ceiling as scheduled. Finishes will be of vinyl tile flooring and 2" x 4" suspended acoustical ceiling. The Classroom will be heated and air-conditioned. There will be laboratory furniture furnished under this contract.

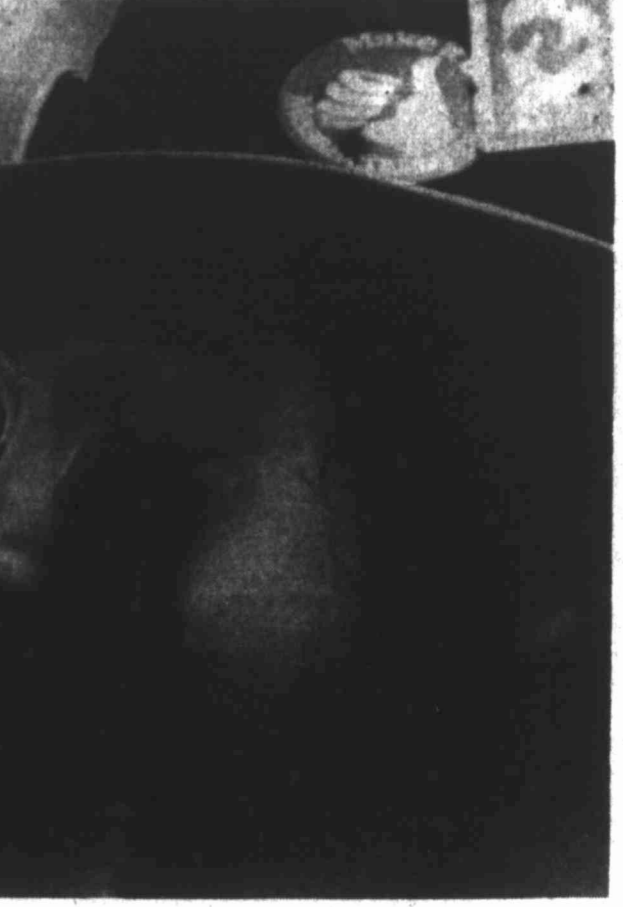
Combined bids will be taken on General Construction, Mechanical, and Electrical work.

The Owner will receive sealed proposals from the bidders until 8:00 P.M., August 16, 1982, in the office of the School Superintendent of Grady Independent School District, Lennox, Texas.

Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. The Contractors will be notified, as to the successful bidder, after the School Board has met. This will be a public bid opening.

Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

1982 August 1 & 8, 1982



Angelo recently in Boston's waterfront park. Six Trombones," the stomping march from his hit musical "The Music Man."

Summer bands fill the air

Wilson, who really was from Mason City, Iowa, played first flute in Sousa's last big band when just out of high school.

Band music probably kept its warm small-town glow because it never quite caught fire in the economy of the entertainment business, "despite its great popularity. Sousa sold the rights to "Semper Fidelis" for \$35 to a Philadelphia music publisher, who insisted as part of the deal that the march king orchestrate it for piano, band and orchestra.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-STREET ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners of property abutting upon Wason Road, within the limits herein defined, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the City Engineer and Surveyor, by and through the City Engineer and Surveyor, are in the process of assessing and levying the following described streets within the following limits, in the City of Big Spring, Texas to wit:

Wason Road from the intersection of F.M. 700 to the intersection of Randolph and Wason Drive

By said ordinances, said City Council has ordered the above streets to be improved by installing concrete curbs and gutters or concrete valley gutters where required. Said improvements shall be of the materials, type, and width as provided in the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and Surveyor, approved and adopted by said City Council and in the contracts covering the construction of said improvements, which plans and specifications and contracts are hereby expressly referred to for a more detailed description of said improvements, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary.

Said City Council has caused the City Engineer to prepare and file estimates of the cost of said improvements and has by duly enacted ordinances determined the necessity of levying assessments for all of the cost of the construction of said improvements against the property abutting upon the above-described streets, and the real and true owners thereof, and did adopt and determine that the cost proposed to be assessed against said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, will be in accordance with the present rate or plan and at the rate of \$4.00 per front-foot. The estimated total cost of said improvements on said streets is \$77,782.68.

A hearing will be held by and before said City Council on the 24th day of August, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., o'clock, in the City Council Chamber on the second floor of the City Hall of said City to discuss said assessments.

At said time and place all owning any said abutting property, or any interest therein, shall have the right to appear and to be heard and offer testimony, as to said assessments, and to the amount thereof, proposed to be assessed against said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, the lien and charge of personal liability to secure payment of said assessments, the special benefits to accrue to such abutting property and the owner or owners thereof by virtue of said improvements, and all other matters provided for and authorized by said Ordinance by order of said City Council this 27th day of July, 1982.

THOMAS D. FERUGSON, City Secretary
1982 August 1, 15 & 22, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

ROBERT L. ROBERSON, Tax Assessor/Collector for the Furman I.S.D., has calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Furman I.S.D. without holding a public hearing as required by the Code. That rate is as follows:

\$5.50 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered balances for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$1,106,000.

The estimated unencumbered balances for Interest & Sharing fund: \$ - 0 -.

ROBERT L. ROBERSON
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
JULY 1982

Calculations Used to Determine Effective Tax Rate

1. ASSUMPTIONS	
1. 1981 Total Tax Levy from 1981 Tax Roll	\$1,088,974
2. 1982 Tax Rate (M&O and IS&S)	4.46-61%
3. 1981 Debt Service (IS&S) and Levy	4,088,541
4. 1981 Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Levy	\$1,688,433
5. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property in Territory That Has Ceased to be a Part of the Unit in 1982	6,809
6. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property Becoming Exempt in 1982	\$1,539
7. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value	\$ - 0 -
8. 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property	\$78,000,000
9. 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements Added Since January 1, 1981	\$6,186,000
10. 1982 Taxable Value of Property Added Since January 1, 1981, by Annexation of Territory	898,328
11. 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service	\$18,250
12. 1982 Taxable Value of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes	4,008,465
13. Frozen Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes	\$2,000
14. Frozen Interest and Sinking (IS&S) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes	825
II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE FOR 1982	
(A) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (Assumption No. 8)	\$84,186,000
(B) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements Added (Assumption No. 9)	\$6,186,000
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of Property Added by Annexation (Assumption No. 10)	898,328
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 12)	4,008,465
(E) Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation	\$73,081,300
(F) Adjusted 1982 Total Tax Levy from 1981 Tax Roll (Assumption No. 1)	\$1,088,974
(G) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property in Territory that Has Ceased to be a Part of the Unit in 1982 (Assumption No. 5)	6,809
(H) Subtract 1981 Debt Service (IS&S) Levy (Assumption No. 3)	4,088,541
(I) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value (Assumption No. 7)	\$ - 0 -
(J) Subtract Frozen Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 13)	\$2,000
(K) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation	\$1,688,543
(L) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property in Territory that Has Ceased to be a Part of the Unit in 1982 (Assumption No. 5)	6,809
(M) Divided by Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation (IE above)	\$22.94/100
Multiplied by \$100 Valuation	\$2,294.46/100
(N) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Rate for 1982	\$2.29446/100
INTEREST AND SINKING RATE FOR 1982	\$ - 0 -/100
4. (A) 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (IS&S) (Assumption No. 11)	\$18,250
(B) Subtract 1982 Interest and Sinking (IS&S) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 14)	825
(C) Adjusted 1982 Tax Levy for Debt Service (IS&S)	\$17,425
(D) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (Assumption No. 8)	\$84,186,000
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 12)	4,008,465
(F) Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for (IS&S)	\$80,177,535
(G) Divided the Adjusted 1982 Tax Levy for Debt Service (IS&S) (C) above by the Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for IS&S (F) above:	\$0.2173/100
Multiplied by \$100 Valuation	\$21.73/100
(H) Calculated Interest and Sinking (IS&S) Rate for 1982	\$21.73/100
III. MAXIMUM TAX RATE	
1. (A) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate (IS&S) (C) above:	\$2.29446/100
(B) Multiplied by Three Percent (3 percent)	\$7.48338/100
(C) Excess Amount of Increases Allowed by Code	\$ - 0 -/100
(D) 1982 Maximum Tax Rate (IA + IB, above)	\$9.77784/100
4821 August 1, 1982	

Gordon Lightfoot says he wants to keep music fresh

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"I prefer to keep things moving along," Gordon Lightfoot says. "I try to write new material all the time, to keep things moving, and try to change as much as I can within a certain framework."

"I do a lot of rock tunes now. I don't lean on everything we've ever done. If I go and play rock 'n' roll, the record company starts to get uptight. So we try to keep it down to a dull roar."

"Right now, 'Blackberry Wine' on the latest album is really raucous. I want to write more of that stuff."

Lightfoot's latest album is "Shadows," released in February. It's his 11th LP for Warner Brothers.

Lightfoot started, and is still identified with, the folk-music movement. He made his first album in 1966 for United Artists. Before that, the Canadian folk duo Ian and Sylvia — who had gone to hear him sing in a bar — recorded one of his songs. Ian Tyson played some

Records

Lightfoot compositions for Peter Yarrow, and Peter, Paul and Mary recorded "For Lovin' Me" and "Early Morning Rain."

The native of Orillia, Ontario, wrote his first song at 17, about hula hoops. A man at BMI in Toronto rejected it but told him he had promise and to keep trying. Lightfoot says the encouragement made a difference.

The day after Lightfoot opened the summer "On the Pier" series on the Hudson River, he spoke about the concert with calm professionalism.

"I think 75 percent of the people had never seen us before. It was a general event, not like when you draw your usual fans. They were still nailing the place together

when we got there, putting in a new sound system. It was almost like being in the circus. Put up the tent and you're all set to go."

"We had a lot of wind. The band's guitars wouldn't stay in tune. We broke strings. It was tough. But it worked out real well. At outdoor shows, you're always fighting the weather. I've got a lot of lungs. I just keep pumping it out. You rest; you don't give concerts all the time. When you're up there, it is like playing football. You go out there and give it everything you've got."

"I'm a full tryer."

Lightfoot thinks "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" is his most popular song. "I wrote it in Toronto. I read an article about it in the Nov. 20, 1975, Newsweek."

He didn't expect the song to be a hit. "For one thing, it's six and a half minutes long. It's a very good song, though. It has the guitar work and the over-all feel. It's a topical song, which is difficult to handle. I'm getting back into topical songs. I haven't written one in three or four

years."

Asked whether he has written some that he expected to be hits which weren't, he says, "'Endless Wire' is beautiful. It's a song for a winter's night. But a lot of people can't sing that. It's too complicated. I really thought 'Shutdown' would be a hit. 'Carefree Highway' I thought might do it."

He has about three-fourths of the next album written. He'll probably record it in December for March release.

"My output is about 20 songs a year," Lightfoot says. "It hasn't really changed except just before my marriage broke up in 1970. I wrote 35 songs in one year, including 'If You Could Read My Mind,' 'Cotton Jenny,' and 'Don Quixote.' I wasn't sure what was happening but I was having peace of mind because I thought it was still going to be together. I was worried for fear I might dry up if the marital thing went into chaos."

'Dallas' is tops in West Germany

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany — J.R. Ewing speaks perfect German.

He does it here every Tuesday night, when about 15 million West Germans are glued to the television set, American-style, to get their weekly lesson in how most Americans don't live: "Dallas."

If there is anti-Americanism in Germany, it surely doesn't apply to J.R., who has almost as many admirers here as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's party had in the last federal election.

the success of this American-made series.

"A miserable, cynical product of commercial television," sniffed the Sueddeutsche Zeitung, a respected daily newspaper published in Munich, shortly after the first few episodes of "Dallas" were broadcast here in June a year ago.

"Chewing gum for the brain," the manager of Radio Free Berlin, a radio-television network in the western part of the city, was quoted as saying.

Now, a year later, the critics are hastily taking a second look.

What do people in West Germany, where one almost never sees a cowboy hat, find so appealing in "Dallas"?

Ask around, and you get many of the same answers you hear in the United States. "Dallas" is "damn entertaining," people here say. The women are good looking. The Ewing oil business is intriguing. You never know what's going to happen from one week to the next.

"It appeals to the little devil in people," one German said. "People think, 'This is how rich people act — disgusting. If I were that underhanded, I could be rich too.'"

On the other hand, he pointed out, other American television series such as "Mannix" and "Streets of San Francisco" have also been popular in West Germany, which has undergone a strong American influence since the end of World War II.

Stern magazine, which proclaimed "Dallas Fever" on its front cover June 24 and ran a picture of J.R. with devil's horns poking through his cowboy hat, suggested that the series is popular partly because the characters don't change. The "good old boys" stay that way, and vice versa.

Television

Schmidt's party had 16 million, J.R. has 13 million to 15 million. But like Schmidt, J.R. has passed the acid test of popularity here last month. J.R. got his picture on the front cover of West Germany's top-circulation weekly illustrated magazine, Stern.

"Dallas" is the most popular television series currently running in West Germany, with more than 40 percent of the television audience each week, network spokesmen say. Once this summer, on June 1, it jumped the dream hurdle of 50 percent.

"Die Frauen von Dallas" ("The Women of Dallas") books are on sale in West German train stations and bookstores, and European critics who for years have looked down their noses at American commercial television are scratching their heads in amazement at

\$35
per night

THE GREAT TEXAS FAMILY PLAN

Plan includes:
Deluxe room for two
Courtesy transportation to nearby shopping & entertainment
Use of two swimming pools, tennis courts & Jacuzzi
Complimentary coffee
Free local calls
\$1.00 drink specials in the Old New York Tavern

* No limit on number of persons in room
* Does not apply to groups. Limited number available.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1-214-363-2431

NORTH PARK INN
A resort-style hotel in prestigious North Dallas
Garden Terrace Restaurant / Gift Shop / Old New York Tavern
9300 N. Central Expressway at Park Lane/Dallas, TX 75231

JACK & JILL
Day Care and Pre-Kindergarten
and
PHILLIPS ACADEMY

Kindergarten, First and Second Grades
Announce Registration for the Fall 1982 School Year

- Small classes mean individualized instruction
- Classes utilize Big Spring ISD textbooks and curriculum
- Highly qualified university-trained teachers.
- Modern, well-equipped classrooms, gymnasium, and AstroTurf covered playground
- Hot lunches and snacks provided at no additional charge. Breakfasts available.
- Bus Service available
- Tornado shelter
- State licensed and approved

LIMITED ENROLLMENT. REGISTER NOW!

Jack and Jill School and Phillips Academy are non-profit institutions which admit students without regard to race, creed, color, national or ethnic origin.

267-8411 1708 S. Nolan

Open Daily 9-9
Sundays 12-6

Kmart
The Saving Place[®]

SUNDAY THRU MONDAY

PRICEBREAKERS

DOORBUSTER



Our Reg. 2.78

1.97

3-pr. Pkg. Men's Work Socks
White cotton with cushioned foot.

DOORBUSTER



K mart[®] Sale Price **12.97**

Less Factory Rebate **-3.00**

Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **9.97**

Wake 'n Warn II[®] Smoke Detector
With 9-volt battery, test button.

DOORBUSTER



K mart[®] ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

Sale Price **6.97**

Handy Corn Pot With Cover
Porcelainware finish; 11 qt. 7 oz.

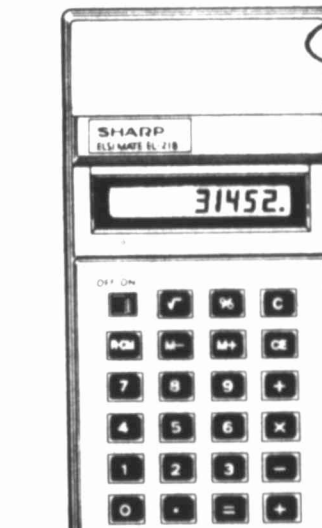
BUDGET PACK!



Our Reg. 3.97

\$3 Pkg. Of 10
Handkerchiefs For Men
White polyester/cotton with soft, satiny stripe.

SHARP



5.77

Hand-held 8-digit L.C.D. Calculator
Small digital calculator with memory, percent key, square root. At savings. Battery not included.



Our Reg. 3.96

2.88

Misses' T-shirt Classics
Polyester/cotton, cotton/polyester; colors, styles.

CONNORS KIPPERED SNACKS



2 For **\$1**

Connors[®] Kippered Snacks
Imported, slightly-smoked fillets of herring. 3 1/4 oz. net wt.

SUNDAY ONLY



3 For **\$1.00**

Ajax Cleanser 21 oz.
Bleaches out the toughest food stains fast.

Save **35%**



1.67

8-oz. Armor All[®] Protectant
Protects and beautifies. Pump spray nozzle. Save. 8.14 oz.

Limit 4 Only



3 For **\$1.00**

Medalist Paper Towels
41 sq. ft. 1 ply-50 sheets 11 in. x 10.8 in. **SUNDAY ONLY**

Film Developing Specials

Develop And Print Focal [®] Or Kodacolor [®] II Film Sizes 110, 126, 35mm & NEW "disc" Regular Processing	'Kustomat' 4" Developing And Printing Custom processing gives you full frame 4" prints on glossy paper, in luxurious special packaging. Negatives in protective sleeve. 12 Exp. 3.89 20 Exp. 5.47 24 Exp. 5.97 36 Exp. 7.97
12 Exp. 1.97 Disc 3.27 20 Exp. 2.97 24 Exp. 3.57 36 Exp. 5.97 C-41 Process Film	"On-time" Film Developing Service Prints Back When We Say Or You Don't Pay On Standard color print film original roll developing/printing of C-41 110, 126, 35mm (full frame only). One print each on our standard-trim 35mm.

TEBCO



Our Reg. 9.94

7.77

Rod And Reel Combo
Zebco[®] 202[™] reel, 2-pc. Kmart[®] spin-casting rod.

K mart COUPON

Available Only in Stores With Cafeteria



1.50
WITH COUPON

Barbecue Sandwich Plate
With golden French fries and delicious cole slaw. Coupon good thru Aug. 3, 1982

Goes Good With Food

Kmart Camera Dept.
1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

L
P
A rare evening. Bynum program church n...
Petty and inst...
He and h...
will dem...
program 7 toni...
Petty-M...
be very p...
their pr...
organist...
This o...
Bynam...
through...
Petty-M...
the organ...
Althoug...
weeks, th...
lasted on...
companie...
takes pri...
the prem...
their qual...
The org...
wood, Th...
and the o...
Americ...
metal pi...
others ar...
The pip...
States an...
to Penns...
speak. E...
where th...
most acc...
in the san...
Petty b...
and a m...
pended i...
instrum...
THERE...
The short...
pipe spe...
16-foot pi...
The cor...
within it...
the sides...
the knob...
change th...
How do...
process...
device lo...
and mak...
organ is...
much the...
guitar in...
The org...
this is a...
element...
individual...
pipe org...
THE O...
sound can...
Tec...
By RH...
Life...
Joe Whit...
Children...
Mr. Whit...
music at...
Church, w...
teenager...
to perfor...
throug...
Oklahom...
"His...
audition...
includes...
college...
members...
Church. Th...
individual...
is an open...
individual...
group. "H...
limited to...
Members...
Holmes...
Felicia...
Dawn Est...
Kerry Bod...
Matt War...
nam, Jay...
Underwood...
and Jimmy

Pipe organ music fills church members' ears

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

A rare opportunity will be offered to Big Springers this evening.

Bynum Petty, pipe organ builder, will present a program on the history of pipe organs in secular and church music, their role in the church and the steps involved in building pipe organs.

Petty, of Petty-Madden Organ Builders, recently built and installed a pipe organ at First Presbyterian Church. He and his assistant, William Klimas, a concert organist, will demonstrate the new organ's features during the program at First Presbyterian. The program will begin at 7 tonight and the public is invited.

Petty-Madden Organ Builders is a small enough firm to be very personal in the building, installation and tuning of their product, says Keith Ross, new music director-organist at First Presbyterian.

"This organ was designed specifically for this building. Bynum Petty built the organ and has been here throughout its installation. The head people in the firm (Petty-Madden) are directly involved in the building of the organs," Ross said.

Although the installation of the organ has lasted six weeks, the entire building process of this one organ has lasted one year. According to Petty, large organ building companies can build two organs in a week. Petty-Madden takes pride in its organs being specifically designed for the premises and spends more time on them to ensure their quality, he said.

The organ at First Presbyterian primarily is made of wood. The case where the pipes are housed is mahogany and the console is red oak. There are some pipes made of American poplar wood, but most are metal. Some of the metal pipes are made of a special alloy of tin and lead, others are of flamed copper.

The pipes come from Holland, Germany and the United States and are custom-made for the company. They come to Pennsylvania where they are "voiced" — made to speak. Each pipe is individually tuned by hand on the site where the organ is being installed so that it produces the most accurate sound to the ear and acoustically possible in the sanctuary.

Petty believes the difference in the sound of an excellent and a mediocre instrument is the amount of effort expended in carefully producing, installing and tuning the instrument.

THERE ARE 28 sets of pipes for a total of 1,734 pipes. The shortest pipe is less than 1/4-inch long and the lowest pipe speaks at a 32-foot pitch. The copper pipes speak at a 16-foot pitch.

The console controls the keyboard and has a computer within it that allows the organ to set sounds. The knobs on the sides of the console change the sounds manually while the knobs under the keyboard, a part of the computer, change the sounds automatically.

How does an organ work? Petty briefly explained the process. An electrical impulse is sent from the key to a device located under each pipe which is activated. The device opens a valve that allows air to pass into the pipe and make the pipe "speak" — give out its sound. The organ is contained in a case or wooden box that acts very much the same as a sound board in a piano or the body of a guitar in that it vibrates sympathetically when played.

The organ runs on compressed air. A reservoir maintains a steady wind pressure and the size, shape and element that the pipes are made from determine each individual sound. The sound is very cohesive as opposed to pipe organs whose pipes are strung about a room.

THE ORGAN IS located high above the floor so the sound can travel without being interrupted by any object

that would destroy the acoustics and sound quality. Petty says the higher it is located in the room, the better the sound.

Totally speaking, the organ is a synthesis of many historical styles. It is an ancient instrument that dates back to the 4th century. Various sets of pipes can be found only in one particular country. Some are from Holland and Germany and their countries' sounds are incorporated into the pipes. Each pipe has characteristics in its sounds and is selected for the desired effects needed in a particular acoustical setting.

The organ weighs 16,000 pounds and is supported by two steel beams.

WHEN THE IDEA of getting a pipe organ was brought to the church's congregation three years ago, the members thought it was a great idea, said the Rev. Bill Henning. The main problem was paying for it. A sizable gift made by one member of the congregation made the purchase possible. The organ is valued at \$170,000. In addition to that cost, the church hired a new staff member to play it and be the church's music director. The church will redesign the altar area of the sanctuary to be more suitable to its needs.

The church advertised a position opening for an organist-music director to work with a new pipe organ. Applications were received from throughout the United States and Keith Ross, a native of Houston, was hired. "Keith has a rare combination of experience and skill and is a highly competent organist with eight years experience in the Presbyterian church," said Henning.

Ross arrived in Big Spring July 1. Previously he was the organist for a Presbyterian church in Houston with a membership of 3,500 and a "superb music program," Ross said. "I learned of this church and the West Texas town ... their buying the organ committed themselves to use music as part of their Christian music education. Where I was, it (music education department) was as good as it would get. Here was a chance to grow and the people are eager to grow."

Ross plans to maintain the strength in the children's choir program and develop a better program for the church's youth. He plans to restructure the music program so age groups are kept closer together.

"My basic philosophy is to start where we are and build from there," he said. He is unsure where they stand yet in their music program due to summer vacations. Ross says he's committed to making the church a singing church and to communicate the faith through music.

Ross is a graduate of University of Houston with a bachelor of music degree. He has coursework completed at Rice University in Houston toward a master's degree in organ. He has been a church organist continuously since he was 13 years old for Presbyterian, Methodist, Disciples of Christ churches and a Jewish synagogue for about 20 years.

THERE IS AN EMPHASIS on Christian music education at First Presbyterian Church to help members learn the scriptures in an easier and more enjoyable way. They've noticed that people tend to memorize words to songs fairly easily...easier than memorizing written text. By putting good text and scriptures to music that is exciting, they believe it will be memorized more easily. And that is where the pipe organ comes in, according to Henning.

A liturgy for the dedication of the organ will be held during First Presbyterian Church's worship service Sunday morning. The opening hymn by the choir will be sung along with their old organ. All other hymns following will be sung with the new pipe organ. This time will be the congregation's first chance to hear the difference in the two organs...something they have waited three years to hear.



MAJESTIC MUSIC TO THE EARS — Keith Ross, new music director-organist at First Presbyterian Church, will let his fingers do the playing on the majestic pipe organ recently installed in the church. Ross will play the \$170,000 organ this morning during its liturgy of dedication. Tonight the organ will be demonstrated by Bynum Petty of Petty-Madden Organ Builders, builder of the organ, and his assistant, William Klimas, concert organist. The organ weighs 16,000 pounds and is supported by two steel beams.

Teenagers take gospel music and Christian love to prisons

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer

Joe Whitten is taking 'His Children' to prison.

Mr. Whitten, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, will be taking 13 teenagers by chartered bus to perform at prisons throughout Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"His Children," an auditioned singing group, includes high school and college students that are members of First Baptist Church. They had to audition individually and there had to be an opening in order for the individual to be part of the group. 'His Children' is limited to 12 or 14 members. Members are Melody Holmes, Kim Dorland, Felicia Ford, Elise Wheat, Dawn Estes, Terri Miller, Kerry Boothe, Misty Sink, Matt Warren, Clark Dunnam, Jay Pirkle, Scott Underwood, Debbie Cowan and Jimmy Cowan.

Dunnam, Pirkle and Cowan will be making the Prison Tour for the first time. First Baptist Church, private donations and the students pay for the tour.

"Before a concert, some of the prisoners come in with a burden on their shoulders, some with a chip on their shoulder, some with resentful looks, and some with a smile. But as we sing and talk to them, and they talk back to us, they change. Once we are in concert, you see them come together and the barriers are broken down," Whitten said.

"I started taking the kids on the prison tour because I wanted to find some kind of outreach ministry that was needed but that not every church was doing. I wanted to find a way the kids could help mankind," Whitten said. "A lot of youth groups go to other churches and sing. Instead of that we decided to go to prisons."

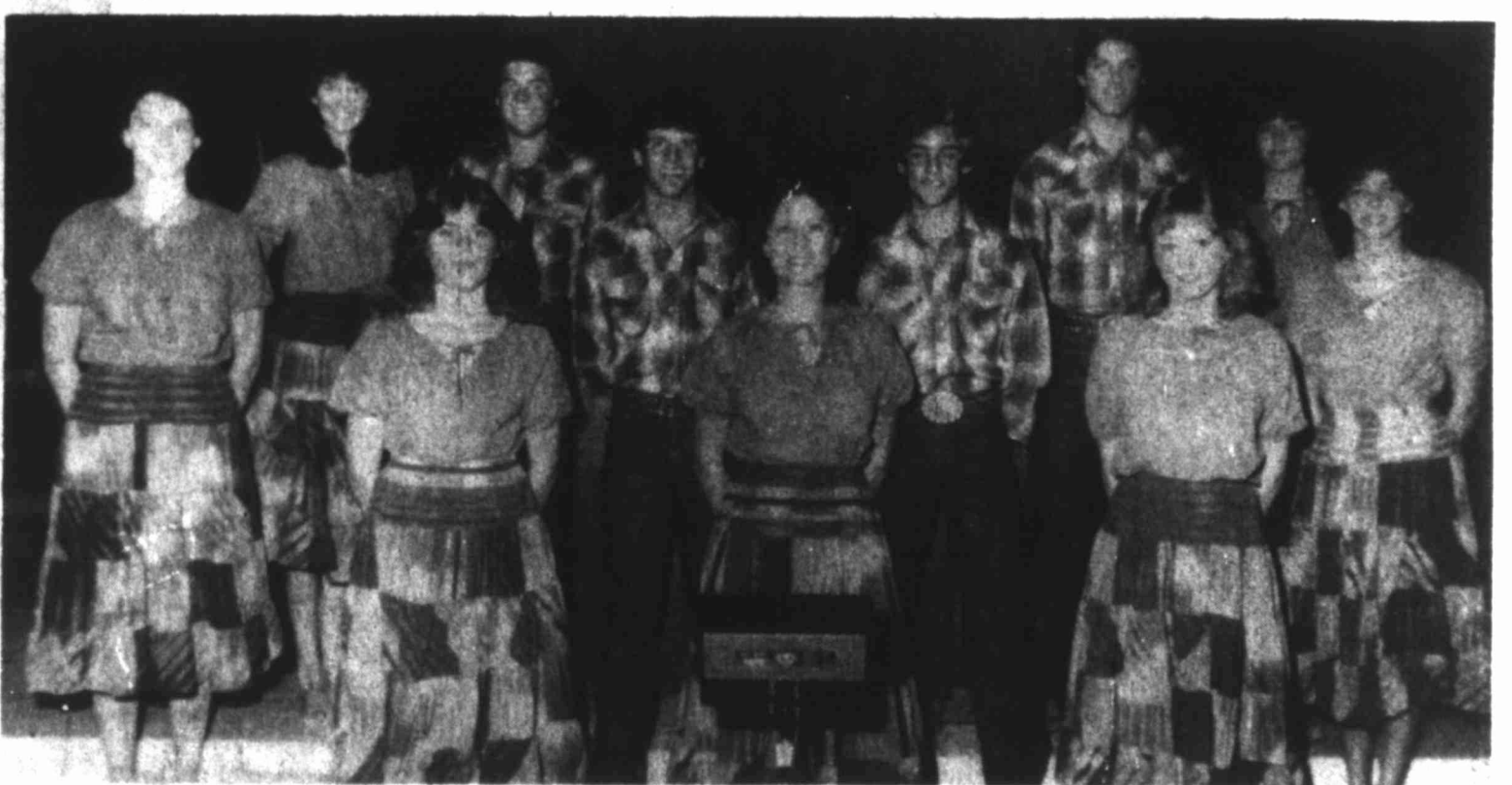
"I feel like it is really using the kids in a positive way; not only is it helping the prisoners but it also helps the kids that go," Whitten said. "The kids come more appreciative and open their eyes and see where they could have been. They are more grateful of the free world they live in."

How does Whitten go about getting prisons' permission to perform for them? "I called the chaplain, and if I can't get the chaplain I'll call the warden. I tell them who we are, what we do, and how long we've been doing it," Whitten said. "If you let them know you have experience they listen. That is what gets them. I start lining the tour up five or six months in advance."

During each performance, "His Children" will be singing 10 or 12 songs. Whitten also will be singing a couple of solos. The concerts usually last an hour. "I'm always looking for something that has meaning to the inmates. I have sung 'One Day at a Time' every year and this year I'll be adding 'The Prison Song' which relates to prison life and spiritual life," Whitten said.

"His Children" sings contemporary gospel music, because the prisoners can relate to the beat of the music. "Many of the inmates have never been to church during their lifetime," Whitten said. "They (the kids) know how to follow strict rules. We are asked back time and time again because we are experienced and follow rules," Whitten said. "We are not allowed to take contraband into the prisons. Our equipment is searched and the girls are not allowed to carry their purses in."

"One of the most moving experiences the group has had was at the Mountain View Unit (a women's prison). Right before we sang, 35 inmates and the chaplain performed a gospel musical, 'The Witness.' All the kids were crying when they finished," Whitten said. "They (the inmates) cook



SPECIAL PERFORMANCE—"His Children" will be taking contemporary gospel music to prisons next week. Members of "His Children" are (left to right) Elise Wheat, Dawn Estes, Kerry Boothe, Scott Underwood, Matt Warren, Terri Miller, Clark Dunnam, Jay Pirkle, Debbie Cowan, Kim Dorland and Melody Holmes.

for us at Mountain View Unit and eat with us. They look forward to us coming. We've been there 10 times."

"We were scared only one time. We were traveling from McAlester, Okla. where we had sang the day before to Stringtown, Okla., when we heard on the radio a hostage had been taken at McAlester. We knew news traveled fast between prisons," Whitten said. "Tension was high. When we got to the prison they came out and told us. We voted on whether or not to go in. We voted to go in. They called in eight armed guards to protect us. Before we started to perform you could feel the tension. The inmates were nervous and we were too."

"When the kids were talking to the inmates, one of the girls pointed to a man on the front row and said, 'I'm sure glad your smiling because we are scared.' That broke the ice and everyone

then relaxed. "A few days after we got back I received a letter from a young man saying: 'Hello! ... I'm the inmate that was smiling at you ... before your group started singing. I just wanted you to know that you brightened up my life.... My smiling was a welcome. I just wanted you to know not to be afraid, because we are human too! I enjoyed your singing tremendously.'"

"One rule we do have is we do not let the kids correspond directly with the prisoners. We never introduce the kids by their last names," Whitten said. "I tell them that if they want to write their names to me, I answer every letter and read their (the prisoner's) letters to the kids."

A lot of them will never be changed, but we are interested in those that can be changed. We are there to minister to the emotional and spiritual change."

How do the some of the members of "His Children" feel about the upcoming prison tour? "I like being able to bring happiness to the prisoner's face while we're there," said Miss Wheat, who has been a member of the group for two years. "I'm excited about it and ready for it."

"I think it's great. I'm looking forward to it (the tour)," Pirkle said. "I like being around the people and singing the songs we sing." "It's rewarding in that it gives you spiritual uplifting singing to the prisoners," Underwood said. He has been with the group four years. "I think it will be good for the group in that we have a bigger schedule and they are better prepared to work

and they are really going to serve God rather than to have fun."

"It is very rewarding to see the prisoners responding and enjoying hearing us," said Miss Miller, who has been with the group for three years. "I feel very positive. I feel our concerts will be good and the prisoners will be responsive."

"His Children" will perform Aug. 6 at Oklahoma Department of Corrections A and R Unit in Lexington, Okla.; Aug. 7 in the Federal Correctional Institution in El Reno, Okla.; Aug. 8 at the Oklahoma State Prison in McAlester, Okla. and at Stringtown Correctional Center in Stringtown, Okla.; Aug. 9 at Jess Dunn Correctional Center in Taft, Okla.; Aug. 10 at Connors Correctional Center in Honniny, Okla.; Aug. 11 at Arkansas Department of Corrections Tucker Unit in

Tucker, Ark.; Aug. 12 at Arkansas Department of Corrections Cummins Unit in Grady, Ark.; Aug. 14 at Texas Department of Corrections Ferguson Unit in Huntsville; and Aug. 15 at Texas Department of Corrections Hilltop Unit, Texas Department of Corrections Riverside Unit and Texas Department of Corrections Mountain View Unit, all of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bedell are sponsors of his children. Mr. Bedell also runs the sound equipment for the group.

"His Children" will have a special performance at the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m. tonight. The group will present the same performance that it will do at the prisons. This will be the entire Sunday evening worship service. The public is invited to attend.



SINGING A SONG — Kim Dorland (left) and Melody Holmes practice for the concert they will present at First Baptist Church this evening and at prisons in Texas, Okla., and Ark. next week.

WINN DIXIE

Now more than ever, we're right for you!

Prices Good Sun., Aug. 1 thru Tues., Aug. 3, 1982

Only ONE more week to complete Your... **EKCO SET!**

1-Qt. Mixing Bowl	99c	16-inch Whisk	4.99
3-Qt. Mixing Bowl	2.99	17" Spoon	1.49
4-Qt. Mixing Bowl	4.99	17" Spoon	1.49
8-Qt. Mixing Bowl	7.99	17" Spoon	1.99
15-Qt. Mixing Bowl	9.99	17" Spoon	1.99
20-Qt. Mixing Bowl	12.99	2-Quart Ladle	1.49
4-Quart Colander	7.99	4-Quart Ladle	1.99
2-in. Flute Lid Set	1.49	8-Quart Ladle	2.99
15-inch Whisk	3.99	10-Quart Ladle	3.99

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Limit One With '10 Food Order

MIRACLE Whip
32 Oz.
99c

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Limit Two With '10 Food Order

Star-Kist Light Chunk TUNA
6 1/2-Oz. Can
69c

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Holly Farms USDA Mixed GRADE 'A' FRYER PARTS
LB.
39c

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

W-D Brand Ground BEEF Patties
3-Lb. Box
\$2.99

Tea Bags	24	\$1.69
Luncheon Meat	12	99c
Potatoes	16	79c
Plain Chili	16	\$1.09

Chip-ers	69c
Apple Juice	\$1.19
Chunk Tuna	89c
Liquid Bleach	59c

Seedless Raisins	\$1.49
Cookies	89c
Crackers	49c

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK
LB.
\$1.79

Quarterloin Sliced PORK CHOPS
LB.
\$1.89

Country Style Pork Backbone
LB.
\$1.79

JUMBO ASSORTED Spillmate Paper Towels
Roll
69c

Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT
32 OZ.
\$1.69

Astor Ground COFFEE
1-Lb. Can
\$1.99

Fryer Leg Quarters
LB.
69c

Trimmed Beef BRISKETS
Whole (or) Half LB.
\$1.79

RATH BLACK HAWK WIENERS
12 OZ.
99c

Now more than ever, we're right for YOU!

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIALS

Saving With *Cash Dividends* IS SIMPLE AS:

- Pick up Certificate at our check out counter
- You get 1 Cash Dividend Coupon for each '1' you spend
- Paste 30 Coupons on Certificate
- Present 1 filled Certificate for special you select

Nice-N-Soft BATH TISSUE 4 Roll 69c	PUNCH POWDERED DETERGENT 42 OZ. 89c
WESSON OIL 24-Ounce 69c	KRAFT'S B.B.Q. SAUCE 18 OZ. 39c
Superbrand Margarine 1-Pound 1c	DIXIANA PIE SHELLS 10 OZ. 9c

Thrifty Maid Bartlett PEARS
2 16 OZ. **\$1**

Deep South APPLE JELLY
18 OZ. **69c**

THRIFTY MAID (CUT) GREEN BEANS
3 16 OZ. **\$1**

Film Processing

W-D Brand Whole Hog Sausage ... **\$3.18** / **\$1.59**

W-D Brand Uneven SLICED BOLOGNA
12 OZ. **99c**

Fryer Breast Quarters
or Split Broilers
LB. **79c**

HOLSUM Peanut Butter
18 OZ. **99c**

American WHOLE KOSHER DILL PICKLES
48 OZ. **99c**

1/2-ACRE STINGER BUG KILLER
(Reg. \$59.95)
\$49.95

52-INCH CEILING FAN
• 5 speed wall mount controller
• 5 year limited warranty
• white
• brown
\$59.95

The Produce Patch

California White Rose Potatoes
20-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Harvest Fresh YELLOW CORN
Ears **69c**

California PEACHES
LB. **69c**

FROZEN FOOD

Astor Frozen Orange Juice
16-Oz. Can **99c**

MORTON ASST. POT PIES
4 8 OZ. **\$1**

Cr. of Chicken Thrifty Maid SOUP
(10 1/2-Ounce) **3 \$1**

Thrifty Maid CORNED BEEF
(12-OUNCE) **\$1.29**

CREST Toothpaste 6.4-Ounce
\$1.29

TYLENOL EX-STRENGTH
24ct. Tablets or 36ct. Capsules
\$2.19

Mr. Coffee FILTERS
100 CT. **69c**

DAIRY SUPERBRAND BUTTERMILK
Half Gal. **69c**

Pimento Cheese 2 oz. **\$1.00**



DEAR DR. I knee is a piece their careers. What can a yo possible of to n... You are cert a beautiful str strength and d and nerves - mistake, the k between those one, but we hav it.

And these p crease with lin extra stresses effort to cond almost certan

An importan it depends on it The stronger attaching tend more able it wi Strengthenin



Financial pr penses become repay. The que of possible cred these questions. Early warnin sure how much your bills? Are meet? Are yo necessities, suc make the minim notices come of money" before visits because been threaten

You can han depending on problem, it is in act quickly.

To help yo, credit problem

1. Try not to cards if need to.
2. Make a list next 12 months. your monthly ir live on each mo a workable fami



Dr. Donohue

Strengthen legs—strengthen knees

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: It seems to me that the human knee is a piece of poor engineering. So many athletes have their careers shortened by bad knees. My question is: What can a young athlete do to keep his knees as strong as possible or to make them last longer? —B.D.

You are certainly correct. The leg has been described as a beautiful structure of upper and lower bones of great strength and durability, a marvelous complex of muscles and nerves — all held together by an evolutionary mistake, the knee. The idea of putting this fragile hinge between those two long levers was, for sure, not the best one, but we have to live with it and the problems related to it.

And these problems can begin in early years and increase with time and the natural addition of body bulk and extra stresses of sports. So all athletes must make some effort to condition their knees for the abuse they are almost certain to get.

An important point to remember about the knee is that it depends on its surrounding muscles for its own support. The stronger those muscles and their ligaments, and attaching tendons, the stronger the knee will be, and the more able it will be to withstand abuse.

Strengthening them is sound policy. Here's an exercise

that makes the thigh muscles stronger. Lying on a training table with the legs hanging down over the edge, extend the leg upward and then return to the original position. That's the basic exercise, but to make it effective, you have to add weights.

After a knee injury, it is equally important to strengthen these surrounding muscles and tendons, which are weakened during immobility. Here, you had best begin the leg exercise above without weights.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I wish you would talk about specificity of training. I am especially interested in it with regard to weight training. —J.J.

Specificity is one of the most interesting aspects of athletic training. Simply stated, specificity means that you get to be a powerful hitter in baseball by training the muscles through imitating the motion of swinging the bat. You can't argue with that, can you? You could get pretty involved by trying to strengthen individually each of the many muscles used in the swing otherwise. You strengthen them all at once and in precisely the degree to which each has to be strengthened.

Specificity: It applies to any sport. You get to be a stronger swimmer by working your shoulder muscles exactly as they are worked in the water.



Dear Abby

Husband needs to loosen up

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for five months to a man I went with for only three months.

While dating, he said he didn't believe in premarital sex. I thought I was lucky to find a guy who didn't insist on sex before marriage. Now I know why! He doesn't like to kiss, touch, fondle, caress or express any kind of emotion during lovemaking.

At first I thought it was just shyness, so I tried being patient for the first month or so. It didn't work. I've been married before and I'm quite experienced, so I tried different approaches to warm him up. Still nothing. He doesn't care for any kissing or foreplay. He goes right into the main event, and it's all over as soon as he's satisfied. Not a thought about me. Meanwhile he insists that he really loves me.

I am so starved for some real affection. I'm ready to grab the first guy I see and ask him to kiss me and make me feel like a real woman.

I've talked to my priest, and he told me to talk to my husband. I have, and he just says, "Sorry. I don't like to hug and kiss."

What now?

TOTALLY FRUSTRATED

husband really loves you, he will agree to get the kind of therapy he needs to make you happy. If he refuses, you will either have to settle for a hung-up husband, or hang up the marriage.

DEAR ABBY: As with many of your correspondents, I am writing to you as a last resort. You see, my best friends tell me and my doctor confirms that I have developed sexagenarianism, and no one seems to care. My doctor advises that this condition is debilitating but does not expect it to be fatal. On the other hand, he says that there is no known cure but that it usually runs its course and goes away in 10 years' time.

With your extensive resources, can you find a healer anywhere who can cure this condition? And I hope that you care.

BILL IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR BILL: Sexagenarianism is never fatal. However, it does develop into "septuagenarianism" within 10 years — but neither is that fatal, so hang in there, Bill.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Focus on the Family

By NINA MAHON
County Extension Agent

Handling your credit problems

NINA MAHON,
County Extension Agent-H.E.

Financial problems occur when your debts and expenses become greater than your income and ability to repay. The question below can help you to become aware of possible credit problems. If you say "Yes" to many of these questions, you may be using too much credit.

Early warning signals of credit problems: Are you not sure how much you owe? Are you usually late in paying your bills? Are you working overtime just to make ends meet? Are you paying bills with money you need for necessities, such as food, clothing or shelter? Can you only make the minimum payments on your debts? Do past-due notices come often in the mail? Are you always "short of money" before payday? Do you put off medical or dental visits because you cannot afford them now? Have you been threatened with repossession or other legal action?

You can handle your money problems in many ways, depending on how serious they are. Whatever the problem, it is important to know what to do about it and to act quickly.

To help you, here are some basic steps to handling credit problems.

1. Try not to use any more credit. Cut up your credit cards if need to.
2. Make a list of everything you owe each month for the next 12 months. Subtract what you owe each month from your monthly income and see if you will have enough to live on each month after making all your payments. Make a workable family budget.
3. If you can't make all of your credit payments, contact each of your creditors and explain your situation. If you are not able to make your payments, the worst thing you can do is to avoid your creditors.
4. Try to find professional credit counseling or other financial counseling to help you work out your problems.

Where can you get financial help? If you have talked to your creditors and still need help, there are places you can go. Your bank, credit union, savings and loan or another financial business may have a credit counselor or other person qualified to discuss your problems and give you suggestions about what you can do.

Many cities and towns have a non-profit credit-counseling service to help people with credit problems. The service may be free or based on your ability to pay. The agency works with the individual or family to work out a repayment plan.

Some finance companies or other lenders advertise "debt-consolidation loans." This is a loan to pay all your other bills. You then make one lower monthly payment over a longer period of time. A debt consolidator will work out a repayment schedule with your creditors, but they may charge 10, 20, or up to 100 percent of your debt as their "service fee." The major disadvantages of this method is that it is usually costly.

If your financial burdens and debts cannot be handled by any of these methods, you may wish to see a lawyer or a local Legal Aid Society. They may suggest legal proceedings to help you repay your debts.

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.
The Lifestyle Staff



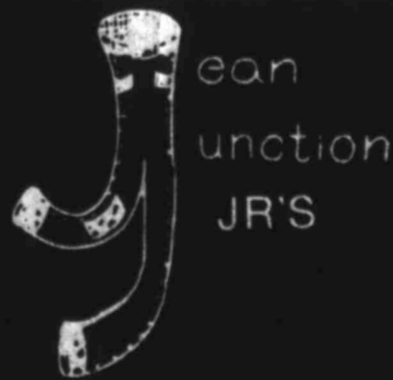
Bart Sherwood

is now on the staff of Gibson's Pharmacy and invites all of his friends and former customers to stop in and check the prices and services offered at:

Gibson's Pharmacy
2309 Scurry
Big Spring, Texas

WE'RE CLOSING SALE STOCK LIQUIDATION

OPEN
10:00 A.M.—5:30 P.M.



COLLEGE PARK
SHOPPING CENTER
"IN THE COURTYARD"

The Original **JEAN JUNCTION** At
206 N. Gregg, Will Still Remain Open

CHOICE BACK TO SCHOOL MERCHANDISE

- ★ Pants
- ★ Purses
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Wallets
- ★ Hats
- ★ Slacks
- ★ Shirts
- ★ Blouses
- ★ Shorts
- ★ Knickers
- ★ Skirts
- ★ Formals
- ★ Sleepwear
- ★ Belts
- ★ Dresses
- ★ Jackets
- ★ Tube
- ★ Tops
- ★ Hair Accessories
- ★ Jeans
- ★ Socks
- ★ Coordinates

50%

THROUGHOUT STORE

ALL SALES FINAL
NO REFUNDS—EXCHANGES
OR LAYAWAYS —
WE ACCEPT—VISA—MASTERCHARGE—
CASH—CHECKS

ONE
WEEK
ONLY

Monday, Aug. 2
Thru
Saturday, Aug. 7

1
AUG
1

Furr's

900 11th Place 8 Til 10 Every Day

Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, August 1 Thru Tuesday, August 3. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

LOW PRICE PARADISE

...with great service! - guaranteed!

Furr's is the friendly store, with friendly service always ready to be of help to you. Today's fast and hectic times make some people forget to be friendly - not at Furr's! We guarantee, there's a smile waiting just for you!



Fryers Country Pride Grade A Lb.
Fresh Fryer Chicken
59¢




Jimmy Dean Sausage Reg., Hot Or Sage 2-Lb. \$3.35
1-Lb. **\$1.69**

Tomatoes
Lb. **49¢**



Farm Pac Ice Cream Reg. Flavors Exotic Flavors, 1/2-Gal. \$1.68



Duncan Hines Cake Mix Ass't. Flavors 18 1/2-Oz.
78¢



Food Club Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/2-Oz.
5 For \$1

Rump Roast \$2.89
Boneless, USDA Choice Lb.

Brisket \$1.59
Cry-O-Vac Packer Trim USDA Choice, Lb.

Corned Beef \$1.29
Food Club 12-Oz.

Fish Fillets \$2.39
Sea Pak, Carry-Out Style 32-Oz.

Fryer Wings 59¢
Country Pride, Grade A, Lb.

Turkey Drumsticks 69¢
Lb.

Velveeta Slices \$2.59
Kraft Lb.

Longhorn Cheese \$2.59
Farm Pac, Colby Or Cheddar, Lb.

Cauliflower 99¢

Nectarines 59¢
Sweet & Juicy Lb.

Lime 6 For 49¢

Stilwell Vegetables 88¢
Breaded Zucchini, Breaded Squash, Brussel Sprouts, 16-Oz.

Grape Juice 88¢
Welch's, Fresh Frozen 12-Oz.

Hi-C Drinks 3 For \$1
Orange, Grape Or Punch 12-Oz.

Pet Milk 2 For 88¢
Evaporated 18-Oz. Can

Pinto Beans 48¢
Food Club 2-Lb. Bag

Golden Corn 3 For \$1
Food Club, Whole Kernel, 17-Oz. Or Cream Style, 16-Oz.

Frosted Flakes \$1.78
Kellogg's Cereal 20-Oz.

Lite Peaches 58¢
Del Monte, Halves Or Slices, 16-Oz.

Roman Meal Waffles 88¢
12-Oz.

Mazola Corn Oil \$2.68
48-Oz.

Deodorant \$1.69
Speed Stick AP Fresh, Spice Or Unscented, 2.5-Oz.

Toothpaste \$1.09
Pepsodent 6.5-Oz.

Edge Shave Cream \$1.58
Sensitive, Lime, Regular, 7-Oz.

W
S
Jaylene became dier A Saturday Chapel Church. Patrick, the 6 p.m. decorate cresent wined a matching delabra garlands brass c heights h accented and folia decorate baby's b setting.
The br of Mrs. M Sterling the bride Mrs. Ch III, Scoti Mrs. V pianist, organist, Under nephew music for
The marriage Bud Sa mal-leng chiffon The m covered and pear Queen A bodice ta back, w applique are ov sleeves cuffed I skirt is edged v and flow train the lace m lace.
To om the bride veil of il that fa covered For s carried parents her sec cutwork
Ma
Many medicin They sho That v the Associat reasons -The general making accessit -A b can ca deterior A b medicin hall or perts s locks, p Anoth many m they drugsto drugs in avoided
New year brin
STIL (AP) - listen talk a emotio school young Elaine parent Oklaho
"I these reason these and O Wilson, childr unknow begin school.
Cu HOME
I
M A

Weddings

Saunders—Oakes

Jaylene Enece Saunders became the bride of Chandler Alban Oakes IV Saturday evening in the Chapel of First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiated at the 6 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with a brass candelabrum entwined with jade foliage, matching brass swirl candelabra decorated with garlands of Bakers fern, and brass columns of various heights holding Betulia roses accented with baby's breath and foliage. A unity candle decorated with greenery and baby's breath completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Millard E. Saunders, Sterling City Rt. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Alban Oakes III, Scotia, N.Y.

Mrs. William T. McRee, pianist, Mrs. Joy Grimes, organist, and Scott Underwood, vocalist, nephew of the bride provided music for the ceremony.

that belonged to her grandmother the late Mrs. Myrna Ward. For something new, she wore her wedding gown and for something borrowed she wore a brooch that belongs to the bridegroom's grandmother Mrs. Miriam Oakes. The brooch was worn by the senior Mrs. Oakes on her wedding day and is a gift to the bride. The bride wore the blue garter as something blue. For good luck, she placed an English six pence in her shoe given to her by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner of Bakersfield, Calif., her aunt and uncle.

The bride carried a cascading arrangement of Betulia roses, stephanotis and Boston fern tied with lace and satin ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Loyd Underwood, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Oakes of Scotia, N.Y., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bud Saunders of Midland, sister-in-law of the bride, Julie Garcia of Odessa, and Dana McCullough of Lubbock. Junior bridesmaid was Dawn Underwood, niece of the bride. Jacque Liegh Saunders and Cassie Underwood, both nieces of the bride were flower girls. Tessa Underwood, niece of the bride, was candlelighter.

Dan E. Oakes of Georgetown, Mo., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman and ushers were Roger Wiggins of Austin, Matt Bixler of Denver, Colo., Dave Oakes of Bay Minette, Ala., all three cousins of the bridegroom, and John Hoestery of Morrison, Co.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at Big Spring Country Club. The bride's table was covered with a organza cloth with white embroidery. The seven-tiered cake featured three tiers above a water fountain with four tiers leading from the main tier by staircases



MRS. CHANDLER ALBAN OAKES, IV
... formerly Jaylene Enece Saunders

covered with greenery and candles. The blue colored water fountain was encircled with greenery and apricot Betulia roses. Each tier was covered with a bouquet of apricot roses. The cake was topped with a Lladro porcelain bride and bridegroom figurine entitled "Wedding."

The bridegroom's table was covered with an apricot colored underlay and an ecru cutwork cloth. The table was decorated with a seven-tiered brass candelabrum encircled with Betulia roses. The table featured a German chocolate cake, (made by the bride's aunt, Beatrice Hunter of Roscoe) a red velvet cake and a Black Forest Cake.

The bride is a graduate of

Forsan High School in Forsan, and attended University of Texas in Austin. She is attending University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. with a major in geology.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burnt Hills High School in Burnt Hills, N.Y., and Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont with a bachelors degree. He also earned a masters degree from University of Texas in Austin with a major in geology. He is employed by the Sun Oil Company in Denver, Colo.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda and New York, the couple will make their home in Denver, Colo.

Gressett—Henderson

Mary Ellen Gressett and James Michael Henderson, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage Saturday evening in the chapel of First Baptist Church of San Angelo. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Jerold McBride, pastor, before an altar decorated with a 15-branch spiral candelabrum entwined with greenery.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gressett, Forsan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cal Henderson, San Angelo, are parents of the couple.

Mrs. Oscar Becker, Forsan, organist, and Mrs. George White, Forsan, vocalist, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore white chiffon formal-length gown that featured a V-neckline with lace inset and sheer lace sleeves. The skirt featured a lace overlay in an apron style in front with a lace inset and four-tier ruffle in back. It fell from the waistline into a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a cap embellished with pearls that held a chapel-length veil of illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses, white daisies, white camellias and baby's breath on a white lace fan.

Mrs. Bryn Humphrey of San Angelo served her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. William W. Gressett of

Forsan, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid.

David Blythe of San Angelo was best man and Matt Henderson, also of San Angelo and brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. William W. Gressett of Forsan, brother of the bride, and Bryn Humphrey of San Angelo, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered in lace and centered by an arrangement of roses, daisies and baby's breath. The table featured a white three-tiered cake decorated with silk pink roses and white daisies on top and around the sides. The bridegroom's cake was a carrot cake decorated with the insignia "E.M.T."

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and Angelo State University. She has a degree in nursing and is employed by Angelo Community Hospital in the Newborn Nursery.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central High School in San Angelo and is employed by the San Angelo Fire Department as an Emergency Medical Technician—Special Skills.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.



Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Word has it that KENT AND JAN MORGAN are coming back from their condo in San Diego this weekend in time for Mrs. Morgan's son's birthday. Happy birthday JAMES WEAVER!

The RUSS McEWEN FAMILY have been really living it up lately. They recently traveled to Hong Kong. The trip was sponsored by his insurance company. They also recently came back from several days of frolic in sunny Florida. I bet their suitcases are worn out now!

Speaking of vacations and traveling, the KENNETH G. PATRICK FAMILY are going to vacation in Southern California in the next few weeks.

THE BIG SPRING SYMPHONY GUILD will be making an announcement soon on a major endeavor that they will do this fall. I wonder what is up their strings.

I'm sure these girls are tops in their grandmother's book of favorites. KAREN HOLLEY passed the Texas state bar exams in March and was sworn in as an attorney-at-law May 24 in Austin. She is working with a Houston law firm. Her sister KELLY HOLLEY graduated with honors from Texas A & M University in College Station recently and will enter the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio. The girls are the daughters of KITTY AND EDWARD HOLLEY of Bryan and the granddaughters of MRS. ADELE ROBERTS TIBBS, 1606 Woods. Mrs. Holley is the former Kitty Roberts and is a women's golf coach at Texas A & M University.



Consider your new fall makeover in the Cameo Collection Colors

A new way with color... dramatic and different. Your eyes... polished in shimmering, subtle neutrals and rimmed with soft Black Kohl. Your lips... glossed with liquid color. For your cheeks... a delicate pale pearlized tint highlighting the blusher below. It's a clear, clean, polished Look... The Cameo Look in two color plans and new makeup patterns... created especially for you and your Fall fashions. A fabulous fashion face customized for you... free.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face
EAR PIERCING

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 267-6161

Need a special item? Herald Classified has it!
263-7331

NEWCOMERS GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Maintaining a medicine chest

Many people store medicine in the bathroom. They shouldn't.

That warning comes from the Texas Medical Association, which cites two reasons why:

—The bathroom cabinet generally is above the sink, making the medicine more accessible to children.

—A bathroom's dampness can cause some drugs to deteriorate.

A better place for medicine is a high shelf in a hall or bedroom. Some experts suggest a box that locks, perhaps a tackle box.

Another problem with many medicine chests is that they resemble small drugstores. Overstocking drugs in the home should be avoided. Some products lose

their potency or change consistency over a period of time. Buying the "family size" of a product is not a better deal in the long run if it goes bad before being used.

Supplies in a medicine chest should be checked annually. Items to get rid of include tablets that have become crumbly and medicines that have changed color, odor or consistency, or are outdated. That also goes for drug products that no longer have labels.

The medicine should not be thrown into a trash can, where a child could find it. Rather, empty the bottles of medicine into the toilet and flush it. Rinse out the bottles before throwing them away.

Contents of a family's medicine chest depend on the age and health of its members. Here is a general list:

Non-drug products: adhesive bandages of assorted sizes, sterile gauze, cotton, adhesive tape, elastic bandage, blunt-end scissors, tweezers, thermometer, hot-water bottle, heating bag, eye cup, ice bag, dosage spoon and first-aid manual.

Drug items: Aspirin, emetic (causes vomiting), antacid, antiseptic solution, hydrocortisone creams for skin problems, calamine for poison ivy, petroleum jelly, anti-diarrhetic, non-suppressant cough syrup, decongestant and burn ointment.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
Back To School Special
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Perms Reg. \$30.00 NOW \$20.00
Haircuts Reg. \$10.00 NOW \$ 7.00
Frost Reg. \$32.50 NOW \$25.00
French Braiding Reg. \$10. NOW \$ 7.00
Ear Piercing Reg. \$10.50 NOW \$ 8.50

ASK FOR
CHERYL CARTER & STARLA AYALA
SPECIALS END AUG. 31ST
300 E. 9th 263-0001

New school year can bring fears

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Parents who really listen when their children talk about their mixed emotions about going back to school will help their youngsters adjust, says Elaine Wilson, Extension parenting specialist at Oklahoma State University.

"It helps to talk about these feelings and to reassure each other that these feelings are normal and OK," explains Ms. Wilson, who adds that young children may fear the unknown while older ones begin to fear failure at school.

FREEDOM OAK

Freedom Oak Bunk Bed
or Twin, From Our Open Stock
Bedroom Groups
Sumter Cabinet Co.
NOW 436⁵⁰

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry

Curtis Mathes HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

SAVE BIG ON THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

If You Need A T.V. You Need To See Us.
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER BIG SPRING, TX

JORDACHE CALVIN KLEIN VANDERBILT

DESIGNER JEANS
5 POCKET—RIDGID

NOW 29⁹⁰
VALUES TO \$46.00

SHOE SALE
1 Pair 15⁰⁰
Or 2 Pair for 25⁰⁰
Values To 59⁰⁰

Connie's
Fashions You!

600 Main St. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pastoral counselor offers tips for loneliness

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Her phone is almost always silent. But when it does ring, she grabs it quickly, hoping it's not just another wrong number. Like so many other single people, she lives alone, and she's lonely.

How can people like these cope with bouts of loneliness, especially at this time of the year when it seems that everyone else is having outdoor fun with friends or family?

"Take the initiative," says Henry Lewis, a pastoral counselor. "Get out where the people are. Look around and you'll discover there are many activities available that will get you involved with people."

Lewis, along with two other professionals, offers counseling to a Reynolds Industries workforce of more

than 15,000. Lewis helps employees whose difficulties range from personal and family problems to alcohol and drug abuse. The program is the nation's oldest continuing industrial pastoral counseling service.

"One of the major problems of those who are lonely," Lewis says, "is that they don't do anything to overcome their problem."

Recently, a young single person told Lewis, "I just can't meet anybody." "Well, where have you looked?" Lewis asked. After a few moments, the reply came. "Nowhere, I guess."

Look for a group that meets your needs. There are organized groups of singles, divorced and widowed people who have joined together because they are going through

a period of adjustment. They can help.

Do some self-analysis. Write down a list of things you've always wanted to do. Becoming involved in a hobby, such as music, photography or art, can bring you into contact with people with similar interests and provide personal fulfillment.

Check newspapers for information on meetings of groups with interests similar to yours, and arrange to go to the next meeting.

Consider getting involved in the activities of a church. That's an excellent place to meet people who are involved in positive activities.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 283-7328

P.V. PATEL, M.D.
(DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD
INTERNAL MEDICINE)
ANNOUNCES OPENING OF HIS
OFFICE FOR PRACTICE OF
CARDIOLOGY
(HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART
& VASCULAR PROBLEMS)
2103 W. Michigan, Midland, TX.
687-3366

BIG FUN!

Play **WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO**

WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING. (THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING)

\$100,000 JACKPOT

ONE DRAWING AT CLOSE OF GAME:
ONE—\$25,000 WINNER TWO—\$10,000 WINNERS
TWO—\$15,000 WINNERS FIVE—\$5,000 WINNERS

BIG PRIZES!

Watermelons

Red and Ripe! Safeway Special!

\$1.59 Each

SAVE 70¢

STORE HOURS 7 AM til 11 PM EVERYDAY

Peaches

California Grown. Safeway Special!

49¢ —Lb.

SAVE 20¢ LB.

Russet Potatoes \$1.49 5-Lb. Bag
Leaf Lettuce 69¢ Bunch
Pascal Celery 79¢ Crisp Large
Peperomias \$1.98 Assorted, 4-Inch Pot (Save 51¢) Special! Each

HUNDREDS

SAVE 76¢

BLOSSOM TIME Homo Milk

Special! Limit 1 with \$10 or more add'l. purch. excl. cigs

\$1.88 Gallon Jug

SAVE 31¢

GALA DECORATOR Paper Towels

Assorted Colors. Special!

58¢ 120-ct. Pkg.

SAVE 36¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Tuna

Light Meat in Oil or Water Special!

77¢ 6.5-oz. Can

SAVE 36¢

LONGHORN Cheddar

Halfmoon Cheese. Safeway Brand. Special!

\$1.49 10-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 51¢

TOILET TISSUE Northern

White. Special!

88¢ 4-Roll Pkg.

National or Safeway Brand... Always the Best!

Liquid Era Detergent. (Save 53¢) Safeway Special! (64-oz. Size \$3.18 Save \$1.01) 32-oz. Plastic **\$1.59**

Pinto Beans Town House Safeway Special! 16-oz. Bag **25¢**

Friskies Buffet Cat Food Assorted (Save 10¢) Special! 8.5-oz. Can **29¢**

Spray Starch Faultless. Aerosol. (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can **79¢**

Do You Need?

Tender Vittles \$1.59 Moist Cat Food. Assorted. 24-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

Hefty Bags \$1.75 Steel-Bak. Tall Kitchen Bags 1.5 In. 13-Gallon Size Safeway Special! 20-ct. Box

Meow Mix \$2.49 Purina Cat Food 3.5-Lb. Bag Safeway Special!

Frosted Flakes \$1.95 Kellogg's Cornflakes Special! 20-oz. Box

Stock Up Now!

Field Peas 39¢ East Texas Fair. Tiny with Snaps. 15-oz. Can Safeway Special!

Grape Jelly \$1.49 Welch's. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar

Refried Beans \$1 Gebhardt. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can

Crisp Nachips \$1.09 Old El Paso. Safeway Special! 7.5-oz. Box

Safeway Shoppers Save Money... Everyday!

Fruit Drinks 19¢ Tropicana. Assorted. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Bottle

Hellmann's \$1.39 Mayonnaise. (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar

Chiffon Soft Stick 48¢ Margarine Quarters. (Save 31¢) Special! 16-oz. Pkg.

Hi-C Drinks 69¢ Assorted Flavors. (Save 16¢) Safeway Special! 45-oz. Can

Fresh Baked Goods!

Sesame Wheat 79¢ Roundtop Bread. Mrs. Wright's. 24-oz. Loaf Safeway Special!

French Bread 85¢ Mrs. Wright's New Orleans Style Full Wrapped. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf

English Muffins 55¢ Mrs. Wright's 8-Count Sourdough. 12-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

Breakaway 85¢ Brown & Berne Bread. Mrs. Wright's. 16-oz. Loaf Safeway Special!

In the Dairy Section!

Lucerne Choc \$2.29 Lowfat Milk. Chocolate Flavored. Gallon Jug Safeway Special!

Sour Cream \$1.09 Lucerne! Special! 16-oz. Carton

Half and Half 99¢ Lucerne! Special! Quart Carton

Yogurt \$1.23 Lucerne Pre-Stirred. Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Carton

10¢ Off on 18-stick Pkg. Trident Val-U-Pak • Cinnamon • Original • Spearmint Coupon good Sunday, August 1 thru Tuesday, August 3, 1982.

Pillsbury Frostings Assorted. Ready to Spread. The Perfect topping for that special cake 15-oz. Can **\$1.49**

A-1 Steak Sauce \$1.03 Provides that little added touch 5-oz. Bottle

Land O Lakes Soft Margarine 95¢ Smooth and Creamy. 16-oz. Tub

Eggo Waffles \$1.29 Family Size Regular. 17-oz. Pkg.

Sweet Sue 79¢ Chicken A La King For that quick meal 10.5-oz. Can

Chef Saluto Pizza \$2.09 Assorted Toppings 10 1/2-Inch Size Each

Newcomers

Fifteen families were welcomed to Big Spring during the week of July 16-22 by Joyce Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess. Five of the families were from out-of-state.

Coming from Friona are the Curtises, Doyle, wife Carrie, son Jeff, 5, and daughter Rebecca, 2. They enjoy bicycles, hiking, reading, fishing and sports. Doyle is employed by City of Big Spring as city attorney.

Robert Leahey is employed by the City of Big Spring Police Department. Robert, wife Nola and daughter Lauren, 2, are from Midland and enjoy racquetball, sewing and reading.

Lynn and Nancy Fackrell are from Irving and enjoy golf, art plaster, reading, sewing and arts and crafts in their spare time. Lynn is employed by Chemical Express.

Hailing from Bridge City are the Angelles, Michael, wife Barbara and daughters Letitia, 4, and Michelle, 19 months. In their spare time they enjoy racquetball, croquet and sports. Michael is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical as a project engineer.

Keith Ross is from Houston and enjoys antiques, bowling and music. He is the director of music at First Presbyterian Church.

The Drapers, L. R., wife Patsy and son Billy, 13, are from Battle Mountain, Nev. and enjoy reading, fishing, hunting, bowling and skating. L. R. is employed by B.M. and H. Drilling.

The Terpenings, Clarence, wife Elvira, and sons Eric, 17, and Noel, 15, moved here from Trenton, N. J. and enjoy sewing, fishing and golf. Clarence is a self-employed as a psychologist and Elvira is a

physician at the Veteran Administration Medical Center.

Coming from Houston are Jake and Marilyn Womack. In their spare time, they enjoy church work, music and children. Jake is the principal of Jack and Jill Kindergarten and Marilyn is a second grade teacher at Jack and Jill.

Tom Cauthorn is the manager of C. R. Anthony Co. Tom and wife Teresa are

from Vernon and enjoy photos, sewing and reading.

The Kimbrells, A. R., wife Helen and sons James, 16, and Myrick, 9, are from Grayling, Mich. They enjoy water skiing, swimming and golf. A. R. is drilling supervisor for Jim Petroleum.

Greg Hatfield is employed by Consolidated Micro Graphics. He is from Lubbock and enjoys electronics and fishing.

John Darnell also is from Lubbock and enjoys electronics and fishing. He is employed by Prime Computer Corp. as field engineer.

Coming from Odessa are the Browns, David, wife Linda and sons Ray, 12, and Danny, 9. They enjoy ceramics, crocheting, fishing and hunting. David is a contract welder at Oilfield Industrial Lines.

Brian J. Stebner is employed by Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery. Brian, wife Mary Ellen, daughter Jennifer, 5, and son Jeffrey, 6 months, are from Chicago, Ill. and enjoy bowling, tennis, golf, racquetball and swimming.

Eleanor Flora is from Indianola, Fla. and is retired. She enjoys needle point, reading, music and walking.



SAVE 97¢ PER LB.

Sirloin Steak

No Pinbones. Safeway Trim. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin. Special!

\$2.48

(Boneless Top Sirloin) -Lb. ~~-\$2.88~~



SAVE 61¢ PER LB.

Beef Brisket

Whole Boneless. Safeway Trim. Cut from USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Special!

\$1.98

-Lb.

Ground Beef \$1.68 -Lb. Premium Grind. Any Size Package. Safeway Special!

Tenderloin \$4.75 -Lb. Whole USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin. Trimmed. Under 5 1/2-Lbs. Safeway Special!

Thin-Sliced Meat 2 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. \$2.89 Safeway Brand. 7 Varieties. Safeway Special!

Sliced Bologna \$1.39 -Lb. Regular - Thick-Sliced - Garlic. Safeway Brand. Special!

Eckrich Franks \$1.75 -Lb. Any Variety. Safeway Special!

Smoked Sausage \$2.19 -Lb. Eckrich. Any Variety. Safeway Special!

OF SPECIALS!



Budweiser

Beer. 12-oz. Cans.

12 Pack \$4.59

Available only in stores with beer display. B&W BEVERAGE COMPANY, GRAPEVINE, TEXAS



Cragmont Cola

And Assorted Flavors. Special!

2-Liter Plastic 69¢



CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Meet Corinne Hickman, our new Customer Service Representative. You may have seen Corinne in some of our stores. She has held many positions with Safeway, including checker, training instructor and store manager. Now she is available to hear your comments and help answer your questions. Corinne knows our people and operations, and she would be delighted to help you. You may reach her in Dallas at (214) 324-9795.

OVER 80,000 WINNERS TO DATE! YOU COULD BE THE NEXT LUCKY ONE!

 *100** WINNER! ALTA LEE SYKES Grand Prairie	 *100** WINNER! CINDY McDANIEL Atlanta	 *1,000** WINNER! JOHN PIGG Fort Worth	 *1,000** WINNER MARIE CALVERT Big Spring
 *100** WINNER! SHIRLEY SIDES Jacksonville	 *100** WINNER! ELLA MAE WILLIAMS Tyler	 *100** WINNER! JODY EVERETT Mesquite	 *100** WINNER! LENORA CLINE Bonham
 *1,000** WINNER! RONALD ROBERTO Hurst	 *1,000** WINNER! MARILYN BROWN Corsicana	 *1,000** WINNER! LOTA CHAPMAN San Angelo	 *50** WINNER! SHELLY HANAK Palestine

- MORE *100** WINNERS!**
- EVA FERGASON, FORT WORTH
 - JOYCE WILEY, SHREVEPORT
 - JUANITA PALMER, ARLINGTON
 - CAROLYN RODRIGUEZ, LONGVIEW
 - AZILE HARRISON, JACKSONVILLE
 - ROBBIE ROMINGER, LONGVIEW
 - MARCIA TIMME, DALLAS
 - DOREEN CHAREST, DALLAS
 - JENNIE DAVISON, WACO
 - MATTIE FAGLIE, HILLSBORO
 - MCKEE SMITH, STEPHENVILLE
 - MRS. B. CRAWFORD, PLANO
 - MAXINE SHIELDS, BROWNWOOD
 - MRS. J.C. HAUN, SAN ANGELO
 - JUANITA MARTINEZ, BIG SPRING
 - CAROL CLAY, GREENVILLE
 - MARY ANN ROSAS, DALLAS
 - JUDITH CALVERT, BEDFORD
 - LINDA DANCER, WACO
 - BESSIE NEHRING, WACO
 - STEWART MORRIS, FORT WORTH
 - NORA HOLT, SAN ANGELO
 - ROBERTA JOHNSON, PLANO
 - BONNIE RUSK, TYLER
 - DON LAMB, PARIS
 - PENNY LEE, GILMER
 - MARIAN STUTZ, DALLAS
 - THERESA McPEEK, IRVING
 - JESUS MARTINEZ, CORSICANA
 - ROBERTA PATTERSON, WICHITA FALLS
 - D.R. BLACKERBY, STEPHENVILLE
 - AIMEE WHATLEY, SHREVEPORT
 - JUANITA GLINSKY, RICHLAND HILLS
 - DEAN RALSTON, HURST
 - MRS. W. CROW, ABILENE
 - LARRY BACON, PLANO
 - LINDA HOLLINGSWORTH, GARLAND
 - TERRY UNDERWOOD, FORT WORTH
 - ROY BRAZELTON, DALLAS
 - GARY CAPLINGER, PLANO
 - BUELA MAYO, UNIVERSITY PARK
 - LORRAINE NEESE, WICHITA FALLS
 - ROBERT WASHINGTON, WICHITA FALLS
 - LAURENCE WILLIAMS, FORT WORTH

In Our Frozen Foods Department...

GREEN GIANT Nibblers

Corn-on-the-Cob. Safeway Special!

88¢

6-Ct. Pkg.

SAVE 41¢

One-Stop Shopping Means Variety AND Value!

Heinz BBQ Sauce Assorted (Save 21¢) 16-oz. Bottle **58¢**

Kingsford Briquets Lights fast & easy (Save 80¢) 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Burger Buns or Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's (Save 10¢) 8-ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Potato Chips Party Pride (Save 10¢) 8-oz. Bag **69¢**

Gourmet Shrimp Captain's Choice. Broiled. (Save 60¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Lemonade Scotch Buy. Everyday Low Price! 6-oz. Can **25¢**

Bagels Lender's Assorted. (Save 16¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Ice Milk Lucerne. Assorted Flavors. 1/2-Gal. Carton **99¢**

SAVE 80¢

More Ways to Save!

Kool-Aid Drink Mixes. Assorted. Unsweetened. Makes 2 Quarts. Special! Envelope **13¢**

Dixie Plates Flower Patch 9-Inch 50-ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Real-Fresh Milk. Brik Pak. 32-oz. Carton **99¢**

Seasoned Salt Lawry's. 8-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Check Your List

Chip Dips Lucerne. Assorted. (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Carton **39¢**

Zee Napkins Earthtones. Safeway Special! 140-ct. Pkg. **93¢**

Barbecue Sauce Kraft. Assorted. 40-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

Lemonade Mix Lemon Tree Drink Mix. Makes 10 Quarts. Safeway Special! Cannerster **\$2.69**

For Laundry and Dishwashing

- Cold Power Laundry Detergent Works in Cold Water 49-oz. Box **\$2.43**
- Ajax Liquid Detergent Gentle on your hands 22-oz. Plastic **\$1.53**

Wisk Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent 32-oz. Plastic **\$2.12**

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Sunday August 1 through Tuesday, August 3, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

The needy in the Rio Grande Valley fed with surplus food

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
MCALLEN, Texas (AP)—
Last year, Janet Welch's
Brown Bag program gave
away 400,000 pounds of
surplus fruit and vegetables
to an estimated 40,000 people
for a cost of \$5,500.

"If the government got
into it, it would cost
millions," said Mrs. Welch,
director of the relief effort
sponsored by the Episcopal
Diocese of West Texas.
During the vegetable and
citrus harvests between
October and May, local
packing sheds donate sur-
plus and culled produce for
distribution at 80 locations
located primarily in the Rio
Grande Valley.
The program stops in the
summer, when cotton and

grain are the main crops.

There is no background
check or qualification
requirements for recipients.
Those who show up at the
drop points can take home
cabbage, carrots, grapefruit
or whatever is available.

"If you are at one of the
places we go to, we assume
that you need it," Mr. Welch
said. "If you have to use
publicly funded day care
centers, you probably don't
have much money."

Mrs. Welch gets a part-
time salary; the 40 men and
women who pick up the
produce, load the truck and
give out the food are
volunteers. Almost all are
retirees from Midwestern

and Northern states who
spend winters in the
semitropical region.

Brown Bag is a United
Way agency that has
operated for seven years in
one of the nation's poorest
areas. The McAllen
metropolitan area, with its
90 percent Mexican-
year had the country's
lowest per capita income of
\$5,024.

"A recent nutritional study
of the Valley found that what
people lack is not protein,
but the vitamins and
minerals you get in fresh
fruit and vegetables," Mrs.
Welch said.

"I don't think we have
saved anyone from star-

ving," she said. "but it
makes a difference from
having them eat just tortillas
and beans to tortillas and
beans and carrots."

In a Brownsville neigh-
borhood a little more than a
mile from the Mexican
border, residents gather
quickly at St. Paul's
Episcopal Church on days
when the truck comes.

"We're talking about
people who average less than
\$3,000 a year income," said
the Rev. George Graydon,
St. Paul's rector. "The food
is very badly needed. It isn't
that much food a month but
they're desperately in
need."

At least 500 people show up
each time the Brown Bag
volunteers come, he said.
Church workers save some

of the produce for the elderly
and later distribute it
themselves.

The elderly poor go to the
Starr County Community
Action center in Rio Grande
City every day at noon for a
hot meal. Many probably
can not afford to buy
grapefruit or tomatoes, said
Lorene Pena, a community
action center worker.

The fruit and produce
come from the numerous
local packing sheds and
shipping companies.

Great Fruit Co. in Alamo
has been donating ruby red
grapefruit for more than
four years.

"This is fruit that is fresh
and whole, but it is either too
small for the commercial
market, or is wind scarred or
somehow doesn't look

right," said Frank Schultz.
"The alternative is to go to
the juice factory with it but
that doesn't recover the
paying cost."

The company contracts to
buy a grower's entire har-
vest and expects 40 percent

of the crop to fall short of
commercial standards, he
said.

Griffin and Brand, a
McAllen-based produce
company with international
contracts, donates onions,
carrots, cabbages, can-

talopes, lettuce, broccoli and
crops.

"It's the kind of thing you
can really support because
it's not tied up in some kind
of administrative red tape,"
said Billy Robinson of Griffin
and Brand. "It's really
getting to the people."

RENT
TELEVISIONS OR
STEREOS
COMPARE PRICES
SALES AND RENTALS
Norwood
TV and Audio Center
400 E. 3rd 267-2732

Reward offered
If you have information that
can help solve a crime, phone:
Crime Stoppers
263-1151
Monday through Friday,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Grimes earns Eagle Scout award

Speight Grimes was
presented the Eagle Scout
award in the First
Presbyterian Church, July
23. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jerry Grimes, 1604
Osage, and grandson of Dr.
and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas,
400 Washington Blvd.

The Rev. William Henning
opened the meeting with
prayer and introduced
Austin Ferguson who con-
ducted the ceremony.
Jimmy Charlton and Robert
Downing, eagle scouts,
escorted Mr. and Mrs.
Grimes and Speight
presented his parents with
parent's emblems.

Mr. Ferguson asked Dr.
Thomas to make the
presentation. Dr. Thomas
was one of the first three
people to receive the Eagle
Scout award in Big Spring.
Speight was awarded the
Order of the Arrow and Jane
Thomas, his grandmother,
presented him with a por-
cupine tail, a part of Indian
Dance costumes.

Grimes has been a scout
for five years and an ex-
plorer scout for two years.
He also has been a member
of Big Spring Steer swim-
ming team and recently
went to Washington D. C. as
representative of Cap Rock
Corp for Government-in-
Action Youth Tour.

Following the presentation
a reception was held in
Fellowship Hall.

Difference in knits, woven are noticeable

What's knitted? What's
woven?

To tell the difference,
inspect fabric closely, says
Becky Saunders, clothing
specialist on the home
economics staff of the Texas
Agricultural Extension
Service, The Texas A&M
University System.

Knits are looped-together
yarns with built-in stretch,
while woven generally more
stable fabrics made by
lacing yarns together at
right angles.

Lilley—Wood reunion held in Olton

The Lilley-Wood reunion
was held at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Lewis of
Olton recently.

The day was spent
reminiscing, taking pictures
and celebrating Raymond
Lilley's and Don Donald's
birthdays.

Guests came from places
such as Amarillo, San
Antonio, Dimmitt, Houston,
Shamrock, Olton, and
Purcell, Okla.

Attending from Big Spring
were Mr. and Mrs. Lilley.

**Want Ads
WILL**

Phone 263-7331

**THE NEXT FEW DAYS CAN BE THE MOST
IMPORTANT SHOPPING DAYS OF YOUR LIFE!!**
...THIS IS THE MOST AMAZING OFFER WE HAVE EVER MADE...NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE
EVER OFFERED 1/3 OFF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE DISPLAYED IN OUR STORE. IF YOU
ARE LOOKING FOR REAL BARGAINS ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE. Here's Your Answer...YOU
CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE That Will Absolutely

Sale Extends Until Aug. 7

**GIGANTIC
PRICES-SLASHING
RETIREMENT Sale**

ONLY ONCE IN YOUR LIFETIME.....
Colossal, Terrific, Nerve-Tingling, Price-Smashing VALUES

**33 1/3% OFF
AND MORE!**

**ENTIRE
STOCK**

**Riverside
FURNITURE GALLERY**
214 MAIN BIG SPRING PH. 267-8279

**HOURS:
MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY
10:00 to 6:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY**

TERMS
Visa, Mastercard,
American Express,
Additional Financing
Available With
Approved Credit.
MasterCard VISA
Quantities Limited

Leann Charles
ceremony
Methodist
The Rev.
pastor, 9
p.m. rit
decorate
candelab
spiral ca
with or
nations,
greenery,
held gar
and orch
The br
of Mr. ar
of Stant
is the s
Kenneth
the late M
Mrs.
Amarillo,
organist,
Fort Wo
bride, p
Carroll o
provided
ceremony
The
marriage
wore a
length g
shaped y
pattern
broider
cap. sa
Vince H
silk ve
shur chi
natural
chapel-l
complete
bride w
waltz-len
illusion e
and att
headpiec
Liza S
matron o
Hazlewo
was m
Bridesm
Duvall o
Hart of
Roberson
Hodges o
the brid
Candell
Murray
Gena H
niece of t
Thomas
San Ang
Groomsm
Harris o
Coalson
Koenig
Leland
Matt M

UN
ON F
RE
QUICK

Now
way to
8 Reg
Gr
Sale
700

Weddings



MRS. CHARLES MARTIN OREN
... formerly Leann Biggs

Biggs—Oren

Leann Biggs became Mrs. Charles Martin Oren in a ceremony July 24 in the First Methodist Church of Stanton. The Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor, officiated at the 6 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with a rainbow candelabrum flanked by two spiral candelabra accented with orchid daisies, carnations, baby's breath and greenery. The chancel rail held garlands of greenery and orchid ribbon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Walter Kenneth Oren of Pecos and the late Mrs. Lily Oren.

Mrs. Von Edwards of Amarillo, aunt of the bride, organist, John Edwards of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, pianist, and Larry Carroll of Stanton, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a springtime formal-length gown. A sheer V-shaped yoke featured a floral pattern of schiffli embroidery. The high neckline, cap sleeves, and fitted bodice accented with silk Venice lace. A full skirt of silk-venise lace edged with shir chiffonette fell from a natural waistline into a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble the bride wore a two-tiered, waltz-length veil of silk illusion edged in venise lace and attached to a floral headpiece.

Liza Smith of Stanton was matron of honor and Amy Hazlewood of Stephenville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Duvall of Lubbock, Debbie Hart of Jayton and Tonya Roberson of Amherst. Karis Hodges of Kermit, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Candelighters were Jill Murray of Beaumont and Gena Hodges of Kermit, niece of the bride.

Thomas Beauchamp of San Angelo was best man. Groomsman were Robin Harris of Lubbock, Wayne Coason of Bronte, Danny Koenig of Houston and Leland Key of San Angelo. Matt Murray of Beaumont,

nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Tommy Morrow of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, and Don Murray of Beaumont and Gene Hodges of Kermit, both brothers-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's cake, made by Kathy Hodges of Kermit, sister of the bride, was a three-tiered, heart-shaped cake decorated with a standing heart and orchid silk flowers. The bridegroom's table held a German chocolate cake made by Mary Badgett and a replica of an oil well. The table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth.

Kay Beauchamp of San Angelo registered guests. Serving at the reception were Bernadette May and Mary May, both of San Angelo, Kay Beauchamp and Jana Key of San Angelo. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom in the fellowship hall of the church. The dinner was a catered Western-styled bar-b-que.

The bride is a teacher and girls' coach at Eola High School. The bridegroom is employed as a driller with Double D. Drilling Service. Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Half of divorced women don't receive support

Less than half of the divorced women in this country receive either alimony or child support, according to Betty Jo Smith, a family life education specialist. The median amount received by these women is \$1,500 per year, recent statistics show.



MR. AND MRS. E. RUSSELL DeVORE
weds in San Angelo

Garvin—De Vore

Betsy Williams Garvin of San Angelo became the bride of E. Russell DeVore of Big Spring in a double ring ceremony July 16 in the First Baptist Church Chapel in San Angelo. The Rev. Roger DeVore of Lakeland, Fla., brother of the bridegroom officiated at the evening ceremony. The ceremony was especially written by the Rev. DeVore to include the couple's children.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Perry DeVore of Jamestown, Ohio are the parents of the bridegroom.

B. A. Branham of Jamestown, Ohio, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, giving a musical recitation and Mrs. Ron Williams of Odessa, sister-in-law of the bride, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her son, Henry Lee Garvin. She wore a floor-length candlelight gown of taffeta. The gown featured a ruffled scooped neckline and a full multi-layered bustled skirt of organza.

Mrs. Richard Hopper of San Angelo was matron of honor. Roxanne Davison of Jamestown, Ohio, niece of the bridegroom, was flower

girl. Jim Lemons was best man. Henry Lee Garvin, son of the bride, was groomsmen. Billy Collier of Montgomery, Ala., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Ron Williams of Odessa, brother of the bride, served as head usher. Usher and candlelighter was Glenn DuPree of San Angelo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo with music provided by The Country Esquires. Mrs. Howard Flippin of San Angelo registered guests.

Out-of-town guests were from Jamestown, Ohio, Lakeland, Fla., Montgomery, Ala., and Austin.

The bride is a graduate of San Angelo Central Lake View High School in San Angelo. She completed the business course at San Angelo Business College and attended San Angelo College in San Angelo. She is a national sales manager for a San Angelo manufacturing firm. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jefferson High School in Bowersville, Ohio, Howard College and Odessa College in Odessa where he received a certificate of Technology.

The couple will make their home in San Angelo.



MRS. MICHAEL ROGER MOKE
... formerly Cindy LaNelle Cole

Cole—Moke

Cindy LaNelle Cole and Michael Roger Moke exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony held July 16 in Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Collier, pastor, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite before an altar entwined with green foliage and yellow silk carnations.

Mrs. L.C. (Betty) Cole, 1002 E. 13th, and the late Mr. L.C. Cole, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Archer, Lubbock.

Mrs. Gloria Collier, organist, Mrs. Dianne Hatfield and Mrs. Barbara Cole, both vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by J.D. Kendrick and Nile Cole, both uncles of the bride. She wore a yellow knit gown overlaid with a yellow silk print. To complete her ensemble, she wore a yellow picture hat accented with embroidered flowers and seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of yellow silk carnations.

Janet Spurlin of Springtown served her cousin as matron of honor. Phil Archer served his son as best man. Justin Cole, son of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Doyle Spurlin of Springtown, cousin of the bride, and Bob Rogers. Jaime Spurlin of Springtown, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered in a yellow cloth with lace overlay. It featured a two-tiered wedding cake accented with yellow roses and topped with the traditional bride and bridegroom. The bridegroom's cake was chocolate and was accented with yellow roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by the Big Spring Herald. The bridegroom is employed by General Welding Supply.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple is making their home in Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD BRIAN LONG
married in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ramey—Long

The Candlelite Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. was the setting for the July 26 wedding of Katricia Addletta Ramey and Lloyd Brian Long. A Baptist minister performed the 8:30 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with a blue and white carnations and greenery accented with baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Jackie Ramey, Rt. 2, and Jimmie Ramey, Ackerly Rt. Mr. and Mrs. Len Doy Long, 2306 Roemer, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Organ music was provided for the ceremony.

The bride wore a white linen street-length dress

trimmed in white eyelet. She carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations and baby's breath accented with a blue satin ribbon.

A reception will be held August 7 at the Big Spring Country Club.

The bride is a senior at Big Spring High School and is employed at Big Spring Country Club. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed at O.I.L.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Dallas and Fort Worth, the couple is making their home in Big Spring.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Bryson's T.V. & APPLIANCE
TEXAS DISCOUNT
823-0801 • 1708 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEX.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
REG. \$3295.
NOW **1995. WCT**
SAVE 1300.

LOWEST PRICE
Ever On This 50" Dia. Big Screen Projection T.V. Compare The Color

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

PILLY'S BEAUTY CENTER
ANNOUNCES
They will now be open on
MONDAY as of AUG. 2
For Your Convenience
601 LAMESA DR. 263-2834

Loose frame means lost air
NEW YORK (AP)—More than 45 percent of the average home's heat can be lost through windows, according to the Vinyl Window & Door Institute. Air infiltrates loose window frames or poorly sealed window panes. Warm inside air in winter is lost, while cool inside air escapes in the summer.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

SHOP BIG SPRING

SANDRA HULL AND BOBBIE MOSHER
Have Joined The Team At
YOUNG 'N ALIVE
Tuesday Thru Saturday
NEW IDEAS IN HAIR
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 263-6671

19 Thurs., Aug. 5
RING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY **99¢**
Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

Extra Charge for GROUPS
NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPARENTS, BIRTHDAYS, WEDDINGS AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES

Shugart's Inc.
COLOR PHOTOS
White's Home & Auto
1607 Gregg

ASK About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER

UNWANTED HAIR
ON FACE, ARMS AND LEGS
REMOVED
QUICKLY and PERMANENTLY!

Now... the newest, most effective way to remove superfluous hair by a Registered Electrologist

Call for an appointment
ELIZABETH SLATE
2808 Broadway
361-4889

MEDICAL ONCOLOGY GROUP
representing the
Sammons Cancer Center — Dallas, Texas
announces the association of
DAVID A. SNYDER, M.D.
In the practice of Hematology and Medical Oncology at
THE ALLISON PERMIAN BASIN CANCER THERAPY CENTER
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Tx. 79701
915/685-1559

Green Acres Nursery
Sale Saturday and Sunday
Sale on all Hanging Basket... **\$10.95**
10% off All Marshall Pottery
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 to 5:30
Sun. 1 to 5:30
700 E. 17th 267-8932

Back To School DOLLARDAYS
FANTASTIC COAT SALE
33 1/3% Off!
ENTIRE STOCK
Selected Fall Sportswear **33 1/3% OFF**

jacky's
9:00-5:30 COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER LADIES APPAREL 267-6974

Wedding

Mu Zetas attend state convention

Stork Club



MR. AND MRS. LINDSAY
United in Marriage
June 26

Buchanan—Reed

Debra Ann Buchanan and Lindsay Reed Jr. were united in marriage June 26 in Stafford. The garden wedding was held at 10 a.m. in the home of Ms. Kay Martin and Ms. Carol Eichelburger. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Luther. The bridegroom is the son of Audrey Reed, Covington, La., and the late Mr. Lindsay Reed Sr. Honor attendants were Darla Doty of Snyder, sister of the bride, and Dr. Robert Bigelow of Houston. Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a brunch. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and holds a bachelor and master

of science degrees from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is a faculty associate and Ph.D. candidate at University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston. The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts degree from College of Santa Fe and a master of science degree from University of Illinois. He is supervisor of computer programming services in Epidemiology Research Unit at University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston. Following a wedding trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, both in California, the couple is making their home in Houston.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding. The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication. If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding. Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Members of the Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended the Beta Sigma Phi State Convention in Fort Worth, June 25-27. Those attending from Big Spring were Peggy Payne, Kathy Schrum, Diane Clinton, Teresa Wash, Connie Edgemon, Debbie Walling and Sharon Richardson. "Six Flags Over Cowtown" was the theme of the convention. Each activity was held under one of the six flags of Texas. The Friday night barbeque and western dance at the Fort Worth Stock exchange was presented under the Texas flag. Saturday's events included a general assembly meeting, skit inviting members to the 1983 convention in Austin, a French luncheon, fashion show with styles from the 1800's and early 1900's, a program by Judith Keith, author of "I Haven't A Thing

Fall gardening time at hand

COLLEGE STATION — Although there is still plenty of hot weather ahead, it's time to start getting things in shape for your fall vegetable garden. Much of Texas is well suited for year-round gardening, and fall vegetables generally have better quality and flavor than those grown in the spring, says Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Many popular warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, pole beans, potatoes, okra, cucumbers and squash can be planted during the coming weeks.

Also, the so-called "winter" vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, greens, parsley and carrots can be planted now for early harvesting. Later plantings of these cold-hardy crops will supply fresh vegetables well into winter.

What are some of the important aspects of fall gardening? First of all, get the land into good shape, suggests Cotner. If you had a garden this spring and fertilizer was applied, little if any additional fertilizer will be needed before fall planting.

For new gardens, apply two to three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 per 100 square feet and work it into the soil, recommends the horticulturist. If plants make slow growth, apply a light amount of fertilizer between rows and water it into the soil.

COWPER-CLINIC
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garcia, 1300 Baylor, a son, Peter Andrew, at 3:55 p.m., July 23, weighing 8 pounds 11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Cowan, Gail Rt., a daughter, Sandra Lee, at 12:47 p.m., July 24, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hildebrand, Tubbs Road, a daughter, Pamela Jean, at 5:35 a.m., July 27, weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Rosa Mendoza and Larry Paredes, 101 Carey, a daughter, Valerie Marie, at 10:50 a.m., July 23, weighing 7 pounds ¼ ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Delarosa, Stanten, a son, Robert Ross, at 11:57 a.m., July 24, weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces.

daughter, Megan Ann, at 4:55 p.m., July 24, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Tindol, Rt. 1, a son, Cole Robert, at 3:14 p.m., July 25,

7 pounds 12¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Esrain Torres, 108 Lockhart, a daughter, Linda, at 8:35 a.m., July 26, weighing 7 pounds 13¼ ounces.

FINAL REDUCTION CLEARANCE SALE!

Selected Groups

\$5-\$10-\$15-\$20 & UP

Cackys

COLLEGE PARK "IN THE COURTYARD"

267-1349



See us for Beautiful Personalized Christmas Cards by

We offer a broad and balanced selection of designs and themes

Free Envelope Imprinting
On Orders Placed By September 30

It Cost No More, It's Just Nicer...

Accent Shoppe

Member National Bridal Service

119 E. 3rd

267-2518



SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION of PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

10% Discount On Christmas Cards By Standard of Berkley during the month of August.

Designs and themes to suit every taste and need.

Choose from religious, contemporary, nostalgic, and traditional.

All cards feature rich finishes, fine paper stocks and coordinated envelopes.

Stop in to view this elegant selection today!

It cost no more It's just nicer...

Accent Shoppe

119 East Third

Member National Bridal Service

267-2518

Wet towel helps get rid of wrinkles

Wet a towel and toss it in the dryer with wrinkled clothes for a few minutes to get rid of the wrinkles.

Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

Bridal Lines

TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

Driving Wedding Party to Ceremony

To make sure everyone "gets to the church on time," you may have to do a little pre-planning. Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE, we notice most brides ask friends to provide transportation in their cars. If you are lucky enough to have such friends, make sure to get them directions in writing, as well as a list of the people who are to ride with them. The cars should be waiting at the bride's house, ready to leave in time to arrive at the ceremony ten minutes before it begins. Oh yes - someone please check on the groom!

Accent Shoppe

Member National Bridal Service

119 E. 3rd

267-2518

Dalton sport



Create fashion excitement with sweater knit separates by Dalton Sport. Luscious Fall shadings of Port Wine and Olive blend to create a look so chic and yet so classically elegant. Sizes 4-14. Shown: Raglan sleeve tweed sweater jacket with two-tone crochet trim. \$115. Crepe-de-chine placket front shirt. \$62. Multi-color tweed stripe pull on skirt with fringed hem. \$105.

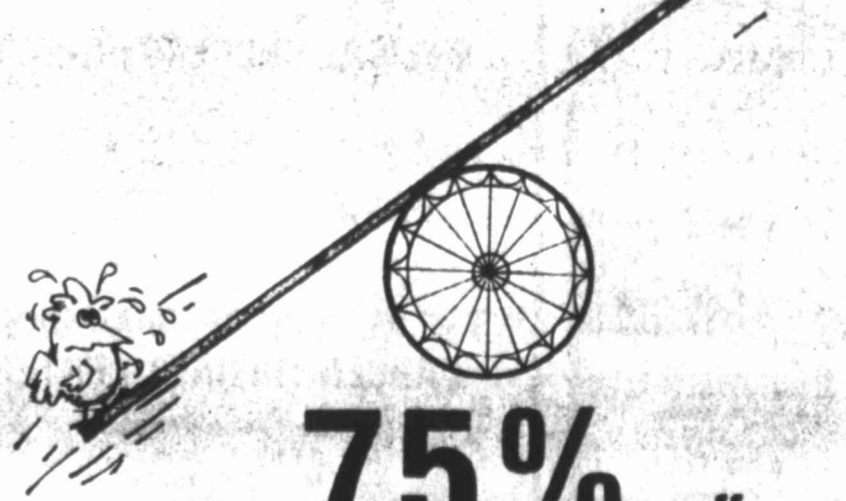
Swartz

125 E. 3rd St.

267-5281

Big Spring

YOU'LL FLIP OVER THE SAVINGS



Up To **75% off**

LAST THREE DAYS!

All Spring/Summer Fashions and Accessories

Swartz