

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

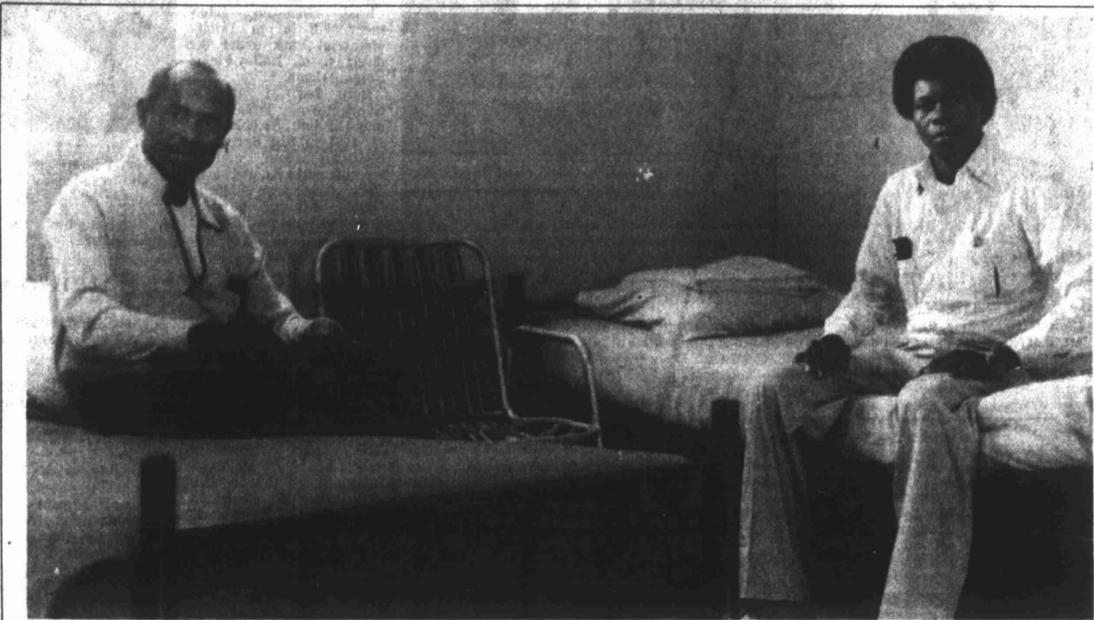
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1982

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Herald photo by Cliff Coan

TEMPORARY HOME — Recently released from La Tuna Federal Prison Camp in El Paso, Haitians Augustin Jean (left) and Moise Lubin relax at their temporary home in the Salvation Army Lodge. The two are housed there until repairs can be completed on an old hotel at 206 Gregg.

The hotel will eventually be a home to ten Haitians released from prison until deportation proceedings can be completed. The Haitians hope they will be allowed to stay in the United States.

Two Haitians waiting here

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

"If I go back, I will die," said Moise Lubin, a 25-year old Haitian refugee released to Big Spring Friday night from the La Tuna Federal Prison in El Paso.

Lubin spread his animated hands and shrugged expressively as he explained why he hopes to be granted asylum in the United States. His companion, 47-year old Augustin Jean, nodded in impassive agreement.

Jean and Lubin were enjoying their first full day of relative freedom since arriving in the United States in mid-1981.

They have been held in prisons in Miami, Big Spring and El Paso, awaiting review of their claims to asylum in the U.S. In June of this year, U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman ordered the release of Jean, Lubin and 1,900 other Haitians also held in prison until deportation proceedings against them are processed.

Friday night, after the paperwork was completed, Jean and Lubin arrived in Big Spring, carrying their meager belongings with them on the bus. The Big Spring Ministerial Alliance had agreed to sponsor them, lined up jobs for them at Trinity Memorial Park, and, with the aid of the Salvation Army, found them a place to stay.

WITH THE AID of an interpreter, local French teacher Nancy Koger, Lubin and Jean talked of the circumstances which forced them to abandon their families and flee to the U.S.

"I worked in a factory," said Lubin. "I was a quality control inspector in a sewing factory. I made \$4 to \$4.50 a day — it was enough to exist, but not enough to ever save anything. I got part of my pay in money and part of it in clothing. The Tonton Macoute (secret police) would take part of it away, and you can't do anything about it."

"But the reason I had to leave was that I saw the Tonton Macoute kill a woman in front of my house. They said, 'that's justice.' Since they saw me and knew me, I felt it was necessary to move. I felt like I had to leave to protect my own life," he said. "I didn't have time to ask them why (they killed the woman)."

As he speaks, his hands move quickly, nervously. He had to leave his wife and three children behind.

"I had the same problem — the Tonton Macoute," said Jean, rubbing his hand over hair that looks like steel-gray metal shavings.

"I was a tailor, and I had worked several months for the Tonton Macoute making clothes," he said. "I asked them for my pay, and they refused to pay me. I also had a Bible, and they don't trust people like that."

He must have been frightened to leave his family. Jean's proud of his large family — you can see it in his eyes as he writes down his children's ages on a scrap of paper. He has nine children, their ages ranging from 19- to 3-years old.

"Yes, but I felt like I had to escape with my

'My wife has wasted away worrying. She has a baby to take care of and I can't help her.'

life," he replies. He doesn't talk as much as the loquacious Lubin, but he watches things closely.

THE TWO MEN first met on the boat trip from Haiti to the United States. Along with 175 other fleeing Haitians, they paid a man who owned a big sail boat to take them to America. The boat trip is an experience Lubin would just as soon forget.

"It was really miserable," he said. "Nothing to eat, nothing to drink — 22 days."

Neither was sure what they would find in the U.S., but Lubin said they wanted to find a "better country than Haiti."

The boat was met on the sea by U.S. Immigration officials and its passengers taken into custody, said Lubin. The detention center in Miami was already full with Haitian refugees, and he and Jean were sent to Big Spring by airplane.

"When they took us to the airplane in Miami," Lubin said, "the immigration inspector told us that it was better for us to come to Big Spring where there were jobs for a lot of money. When

we got here, we were put in prison."

Of his stay in the Big Spring Federal Prison camp and later in La Tuna, Lubin says philosophically, "Prison is never good — Liberty is better."

BOTH MEN worry about their families back in Haiti.

"They're troubled, worried and upset," said Lubin. "When our families found out we were in prison, they were worried. My wife has wasted away worrying. She has a baby to take care of, and I can't help her."

He said his wife didn't know about their release yet. He plans to send her a cassette tape, explaining the situation.

Lubin said he rented his two-room house in Port Au Prince for \$200 per year. The house is sparsely furnished, and he and his wife do most of their cooking outside. When he fled Haiti, his wife had to move out of the house because she could no longer pay rent.

She is now living with friends, he said.

He has received several letters and one cassette tape from his wife, he said. He has sent her money, but she has not received it. He then sent a receipt to the American Embassy in Port au Prince and they gave her the money, he said.

Jean said he has encountered the same problems in sending money to his wife. Both men think the Tonton Macoute have something to do with the disappearance of the money.

Lubin also worries about his parents, 87 and 80 years old. "I'm not sure my parents are still living," he said. "My mother is sick and I cannot help."

The future of both men is still in doubt, pending the outcome of deportation hearings.

"I talked to the police in Miami and I talked to the Immigration in El Paso," said Lubin. "They said I needed to talk to a lawyer and go with the lawyer when the Immigration calls me. I'll explain my problem to them then."

Lubin, who has two sisters in New York, said "I will like it if I can stay. I hope the Immigration will give me a chance to live and work here."

"I feel the same way," said Jean. "If the Immigration allows me to stay, I hope to live and work under the same conditions as other people."

Palestinians evacuating Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With their comrades firing machine-gun volleys of victory and Israel proclaiming the PLO's "crushing defeat," the first Palestinian guerrillas evacuated Lebanon by ship Saturday, beginning a two-week withdrawal that will scatter them throughout the Arab world.

The pullout went smoothly as about 400 uniformed guerrillas carrying AK-47 assault rifles left Beirut aboard the Cypriot car-ferry Sol Georgious at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. CDT).

French paratroopers had come ashore nine hours earlier as the vanguard of a peacekeeping force that will later include U.S. Marines and Italian soldiers.

Some guerrillas, wearing garlands of white flowers around their necks and in their hair, settled into striped lounge chairs on the canvas-topped upper deck of the white, twin-stacked ferry. Others waved wistfully as Beirut, their home for 12 years, got smaller and smaller.

The evacuees, trailed by a French gunboat for security, were due in the southeast Cypriot port of Larnaca early Sunday. Port authorities said the trip could take anywhere from 12 to 17 hours and they had no specific arrival time for the ferry.

Cypriot government spokesman Ritsa Achilles said the guerrillas would not be allowed to disembark before 7 a.m. (11 a.m. CDT) for security reasons.

Once ashore, Jordanian and Iraqi jetliners will quickly fly them to Amman, Jordan, and Baghdad, Iraq, while another 1,000 guerrillas bound for Tunisia prepare for sea evacuation from west Beirut in the next 24 hours.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said 397 fighters from the Badr Brigade of the Palestine Liberation Army, originally based in Jordan, and the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front departed in the first wave. The guerrillas arrived in the port in a 13-truck convoy, flashing

"V" for victory sign and brandishing portraits of PLO chief Yasser Arafat on the muzzles of their guns.

They waved red, white, green and black Palestinian flags and chanted "Revolution, Revolution Until Victory" and "I Love Palestine" on their two-mile truck trip from west Beirut's municipal stadium to the harbor.

B.S. Savings, Lufkin firm merging

Big Spring Savings Association of Big Spring has officially merged into Home Savings and Loan Association of Lufkin, according to Joe Pond, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Big Spring Savings.

"Big Spring Savings will continue to be a locally operated office supported by the expertise of Home Savings. The merger will increase the services we offer, and we are confident that this will prove beneficial to the people of our area," Pond said.

In a press release about the merger, John Henderson, president of the Lufkin firm, said, "Home Savings has a reputation as an aggressive leader in both savings and loan programs and we are anxious to begin offering these to the people of Big Spring and Howard County. With the combined assets of our two associations, we feel that we will be a positive influence in this area."

Combined assets of the two associations will exceed \$140 million, enabling both institutions to increase their lending capabilities and the services offered customers.

Appraisal review board recesses

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

THE ARB has indicated it will meet Thursday and Friday, then Monday Aug. 30 through Sept. 2. After recessing for Labor Day, the board returns Sept. 7th through the 10th. Future hearing dates are expected to be set shortly.

Ruth Mitchell of the appraisal office said the office stopped registering persons to meet with the appraisers Friday at 5 p.m. Those registered persons would meet with appraisers the first of next week, she said. She said she did not know if protests to appear before the appraisal review board would be accepted after Friday.

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Herald captures two top awards

ABILENE — The Big Spring Herald captured two top awards in the West Texas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest at an awards breakfast Saturday at the Kiva Inn.

The Herald won first place in the "General Excellence" competition and first place in "News Writing."

The "General Excellence" award was based on an entry consisting of two consecutive editions dated July 19

and July 20, 1981, which featured extensive coverage of the Haitian refugees' arrival in Big Spring. Stories were by Bill Elder and Carol Hart, and photography was by Billy Adams and Andrea Cohen. Page layouts were by Linda Adams and Richard Horn.

The first place in "News Writing"

See Awards, page 2-A



CAROL HART
...wrote winning stories

Low cotton yields predicted

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Area cotton producers are looking at another year of depressed prices along with lower cotton yields due to this summer's terrific hail and rain storms.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown is predicting a 56 percent decrease in cotton production in Texas. According to area county agriculture extension agents, lower yields will be the norm this year.

"There's nothing to brag about in Howard County," Don Richardson,

county agriculture extension agent, said. "The cotton that survived the hail didn't fully recover." Richardson said the cotton crop was currently stressed due to the heat. "Lots of cotton is not going to make it," he said.

The replanting of many fields following the summer's hail and rain disasters has left "real mixed-up stages of development for the cotton," Richardson said. While some fields are not expected to produce, "there are fields that are just as good as you could make them," the county agent

said. Although reluctant to forecast a production yield for Howard County, Richardson did say the cotton bale yield would probably be between 25 and 40 percent less than last year. "Right now, 75,000 bales is possible," Richardson said. Production last year was 108,000 bales.

Mitchell County Extension Agent Bob Benson is predicting a 71 percent drop from last year's production forecast for Mitchell. A maximum of

See Cotton, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action Reaction: De-tox center

Q. Does Big Spring have a de-toxification center like Abilene?
A. Yes, but it currently does not have funding to operate.

Calendar: Pistol course

TODAY
A practical pistol course shoot will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Handgun Association range on Golf Course Road. All shoots are open to the public.

MONDAY
School starts for students in the Big Spring Independent School District, Conhoma ISD and Forsan ISD. Late registrations will be taken care of at this time.

A Back-To-School pep rally open to the entire community will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater.

Tops on TV: 'Airport '77'

"Airport '77" on channel 13 at 7 p.m. features Jack Lemmon and Brenda Vaccaro in a tale about a jumbo jet loaded with art treasures on its way to a Florida art museum that crashes and sinks at sea after a hijack

attempt. On channel 5 at 10:15 is "The Marx Brothers in a Nutshell," which features film clips and interviews in a salute to the most celebrated comedy team in the history of motion pictures — Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo and Gummo Marx.

Outside: Hot

Fair and mild in the morning, partly cloudy and hot in the afternoon with a high in the mid 90s. There is a 20 percent chance of scattered evening thunderstorms. The low Sunday night will be in the mid 60s.



22 AUG 22

Clayton may not attend rally

State Rep. Jerry Cockerham's dinner rally planned for next Thursday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum may have to go on without special guest Billy Clayton, who is speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

According to Clayton's press secretary Sherrie Lee, something had "come up" on Clayton's agenda and he would not be able to attend the rally.

Cockerham, R-Monahans, faces Big Spring's Larry Don Shaw in a race for the 69th District seat in the Texas House.

Clayton was to have attended the rally with her apparent to the House Speaker's job, Gib Lewis, of Dallas-Fort Worth.

Cockerham said Friday that Clayton's office had not informed him of the Speaker's inability to attend the gathering. However, a subsequent check by the Herald with Clayton's press secretary revealed that Clayton would not be in attendance.

CRMWD hosts reception Monday

The board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will host a reception and dinner celebrating the completion of thirty years of service to the district's member cities and commemorating the realization of the idea of a West Texas water supplier Monday.

The event will take place at the Big Spring County Club Monday, said public relations officer Joe Pickle. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Various dignitaries and city officials from the district's member cities will participate.

Information sought on firearms theft

Firearms valued at \$5,000 were stolen from 1302 Runnels on August 14, 1982, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

If you have any information that will lead to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons involved in this burglary, contact Crime Stoppers at 263-1151 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to arrest and indictment on this or any other felony.

Washington Place

water to be shut off

Water in the Washington Place area of Big Spring will be shut off for about six hours Monday as workers tie a four-inch water line into older existing lines, Public Works Director Tom Decell said.

"Water shut offs will affect the area between Lexington, Virginia, 14th and Washington Place from 10 a.m. to about 4 p.m., Decell said.

"We advise those people to fill up water jugs, bathtubs and other containers to be ready" for the water shutoff, Decell said.

"Decell said the long shut off is necessary because Clouse Construction workers will have to dig the area by hand.

Ex-Big Springer writes hospital guide

Patricia Johnson-Starr, a graduate of Big Spring High School and now administrative director of Corporate Medical Staff Services at Methodist Hospital of Dallas, has co-authored a technical hospital operational manual which is being marketed nationwide by its publisher, the center for health education in La Grange, Ill.

The publication, "Medical Staff Services Manual," is the first document of its kind and provides concise, comprehensive guidance and practical tools that are necessary to implement the organizational responsibilities of a hospital medical staff.

The manual is designed to help deal with the realities and pace of a modern metropolitan medical staff while it presents the critical information needed by the smaller and rural hospital staff.

It has been well received as evidenced by the sell-out of the first printing of 1,000 copies. Co-author Cindy Orsund, also with Methodist Hospitals of Dallas, resides in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Starr gained her knowledge and expertise in medical staff services through thirteen years experience in hospital and medical staff administration. She has been associated with Methodist hospitals of Dallas for the past nine years.

Initially employed as a medical staff coordinator, she soon built her own department, and now serves at the corporate level, managing the medical staff services offices of the five affiliate hospitals in the multi-hospital system.

She also provides consultative services to those hospitals under management contract with



PATRICIA JOHNSON-STARR
...BSHS graduate

the MHD system. Her primary responsibilities are to assure compliance with the standards and regulations governing hospital medical staffs, effective credentialing, peer review and performance evaluation activities.

Mrs. Starr, a BSHS graduate, received an Associate Arts degree from Howard County, a Bachelor of Arts from Dallas Baptist College, continued her studies at Texas Tech and the University of Hawaii, and is currently in graduate school pursuing her masters degree. She also serves on the faculty of Cedar Valley College, Dallas, as an instructor in medical staff office procedures, and was instrumental in originating the course.

Starr is a well-known speaker at local, state, and national professional organizations and is noted for her colorful interjections of Texas humor. She was named to personalities of the south, 1978 edition. She has published articles in Texas Hospitals and professional society newsletters and has an article pending publication in McCall's.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Johnson. She has one daughter, Tonya D. Starr, who lives in Big Spring.



PAINTED FACES — Clown face painting, like that being done to Tina Atkins, left, and Nikki Hosler, is just one of the booths planned for the West Fest '82 coming Sunday, Sept. 12 at Comanche Trail Park. There is still time for

clubs and organizations to register for a booth by calling the March of Dimes office at 263-3014 or Pam Welch after 5 p.m. at 263-6327. Mary Owens is doing the painting in the above photograph.

Awards

Continued from page one

was based on an entry consisting of two stories written by Carol Hart. The stories were entitled "Burke fired as head of SWCID"; and "Haitians balk; prison calls in extra security."

Coincidentally, Miss Hart just this week returned to the employment of the Herald after about a six-month absence. She will work in the Lifestyle department part-time while commuting to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin to get a secondary teaching certificate. Her contest entries were submitted in her absence by Linda Adams, managing editor of the Herald. "It was a last-minute entry," Mrs. Adams said. "I didn't think about entering them until the very last minute. I'm sure glad I did."

Miss Hart is the daughter of longtime Herald editor Tommy Hart, now retired. When told about his daughter's accomplishments Saturday, he said, "You just made my day."

Mrs. Adams accepted the awards Saturday morning on behalf of the Herald.

In addition, Mrs. Adams won a third place award for the Herald in editorial writing. The award was based on two

editorials. The first, entitled "A lesson in TV manipulation," concerned an appearance by Coach Gordon Wood of Brownwood on ABC-TV, in which the wrong film clips were shown. The second editorial was entitled "Haitians in a twilight zone."

Second place in the "General Excellence" contest went to The Hereford Brand, and third place went to the Brownwood Bulletin. Judges were faculty members of the Journalism Department at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Trailing Big Spring in the "News Writing" competition were the Brownwood Bulletin, second place; and the Pecos Enterprise, third place. Judging that category were faculty members from the Journalism Department at North Texas State University.

Mrs. Adams was beat out in editorial writing by the Pecos Enterprise, first place; and the Dalhart Daily Texan, second place. Judges were the journalism faculty at Baylor University.

The Herald won its awards in the daily newspaper competition.

In the weekly newspaper competition, The Stanton Reporter won first place in column writing and third place in "General Excellence."

In the semi-weekly and twin weeklies competition, The Lamesa Press-Reporter won first place in editorial writing. Also in that class, the Andrews County News won second place in column writing and third place in advertising.

Complete results follow:

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
Dailies — 1. Big Spring Herald; 2. The Hereford Brand; 3. Brownwood Bulletin.
Semi-Weeklies & Twin Weeklies — 1. The Lamesa Press-Reporter; 2. Fredericksburg Standard; 3. Graham Leader.
Weeklies in cities over 3,000 — 1. Nocona News; 2. State Line Tribune; 3. Stanton Reporter.
Weeklies in cities over 3,000 — 1. Gatesville Messenger; 2. Azle News Advertiser; 3. Hamilton Herald News.

NEWS WRITING
Dailies — 1. Big Spring Herald; 2. Brownwood Bulletin; 3. Pecos Enterprise.
Semi-Weeklies & Twin Weeklies — 1. Breckenridge American; 2. Hood County News; 3. Perryton Herald.
Weeklies — 1. Hamilton Herald News; 2. (Tie) Crosbyton Review and State Line Tribune; 3. Tuttle Herald.

EDITORIAL WRITING
Dailies — 1. Pecos Enterprise; 2. Dalhart Daily Texan; 3. Big Spring Herald.
Semi-Weeklies & Twin Weeklies — 1. Lamesa Press-Reporter; 2. (Tie) Fort Stockton Pioneer and Breckenridge American; 3. Hood County News.
Weeklies — 1. Tuttle Herald; 2. Nocona News; 3. (Tie) Azle News Advertiser and Fredericksburg Standard.

Cotton

Continued from page one

20,000 bales is what Benson said he expects despite last year's 58,000 bale production. Some cotton fields south of Colorado City escaped the hail, Benson said, but others were not so lucky.

"I don't see much hope for a lot of it making anything," Benson said. "Some looks good, but some looks like it's not going to make anything."

Normally when cotton production is down, prices rise, but not this year, Benson said. "I haven't seen an in-

dications of price response yet," he said. High interest rates and the unwillingness of cotton mills to purchase cotton are contributing to the stagnant condition of cotton prices, Benson said.

In Borden County, producers are hoping for an easy fall and a late freeze this year. County Agriculture Extension Agent Allan Day said cotton producers were worried about September rains also. "We have a low yield potential this year," Day said. Some cotton in the area was not going to produce if the weather worsened,

he said. Day said cotton prices should be going up with the reduced cotton acreage. Part of the reason for the unchanging price is the large cotton surplus left over from last year, Day said. "The reduction of the surplus will help (prices) next year," he said.

The extension agent noted that 90 percent of Borden County's producers would be on the disaster payment plan recently approved by the U.S. agriculture secretary. "Our only good cotton is around Vealmoor," Day said. "We're just hoping for a long, open fall."

Police Beat

Liquor store robbed

An aggravated robbery at Pinkie's Liquor Store, 1414 East Third, netted a culprit \$1,000, according to police.

Police reports show that a white male came into the store at 6:35 p.m. Friday, displayed an unknown caliber gun and asked clerk Rita Brumley for all the money. Ms. Brumley put all the money in a bag, and the thief fled on foot.

Detective Troy M. Hogue made two arrests Friday night at the Howard House Hotel involving a prostitution racket, according to police reports.

Rebecca Elizabeth Archibald of 2109 Yale in Fort Worth was arrested for prostitution after she offered her services to Hogue, police said.

Bill F. Jones, 47, of room 308 in the Howard House was also arrested by Hogue for promotion of prostitution after he accepted compensation for services of a prostitute, according to police reports.

Archibald was released on \$500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Jones, was released on \$1,000 bond.

Eight persons were arrested Friday night for criminal trespass, police said.

The manager of a Fina Station at 2001 S. Gregg lodged a

complaint with police alleging people were ignoring a No Trespassing sign on his property.

Police arrested Thomas Lee Bedford, 20, of 710 Abrams; Roger Dennis Burchell, 25, of 418 Sycamore; Lora Jean Crawford, 19, of 410 Circle; Paula Jean Carter, 21, of 1315 Tucson; Michael Ray Moore, 21, of P.O. Box 1842 in Forsan; Calvin Lee Carter, Jr., 22, of 1315 Tucson; Darrel Wayne Nichols, 23, of 710 Abrams and Andrew Wade Stewart, 26, of 410 Circle.

Lowell Davis of Howard College reported to police that at about 10:30 a.m. Saturday, a Hispanic male who works for Howard College drove off in a green 1972 International Scout and had not returned as of 2:15 p.m.

Susan Briley of Las Cruces, N.M. told police that while she was in the lobby of Motel 6 making a phone call, an unknown white male in his early 20s wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans, and a blue and white cap walked into the lobby, bought a soft drink, then exposed himself. He then left on a black motorcycle.

Michael R. Driscoll told police that while he was in a holding cell at the city jail Friday night several subjects struck him and kicked him several times about the head and body.

School enrollment mandatory

Bus schedules on page 6-A

All children between seven years and 17 years of age need to enroll in school tomorrow, says Margy Thompson, Howard County Juvenile Probation Officer.

According to the Texas Educational Code, any parent or person standing in parental relation to a child within compulsory school age that fails to enroll a child can be brought before a magistrate and fined.

Fines range from \$5 to \$25 for the first day of the offense to \$25 to \$100 from the third day thereafter.

Mrs. Thompson says it is much to the advantage of the child to be enrolled at the beginning of the school year. It is the time all functions of the school are geared to prepare students for the entire year, she said.

"All students become better adjusted if they are present at the beginning where all share the uncertainties of new friends, a new teacher, a different classroom and maybe even a different building," she said. Many reasons are given for late enrollment and in some instances, it is the same families that follow this practice year in and year out, she said. The usual reason given is that the family was out of town during the first week.

"Except for an emergency, the family should plan the trip during the summer months," Mrs. Thompson said. "Some educators contend that the first week is the most important of the entire year."

Another reason given for late enrollment is that the children just didn't have any school clothes to wear. "Surely proper planning could have resulted in the gathering of clothes prior to the first week," Mrs. Thompson said.

If there is a serious financial crisis in the family, she said, parents should not wait to seek assistance. "Little ready cash is necessary to enroll the child in school," she said. "Usually, provisions can be made to pay some necessary fee at a later date."

"If you have a problem in getting your children enrolled in school, don't wait," said Mrs. Thompson. "Call the appropriate school to get some advice toward solving your problem today."

Deaths

Henry Sample

R.H. (Henry) Sample of Knott, 67, died Friday morning at his residence.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, and Phillip Burcham, minister of Knott Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 31, 1915 in Georgetown, Texas, he married Inez Nichols Dec. 28, 1934 in Big Spring. A retired farmer and a member of the Knott Church of Christ, he came to Martin County with his parents, E.A. and Lucy Sample. He was raised there and farmed all his life in Martin County. He retired Jan. 1, 1982.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters Mrs. Calvin (Joe) Hughes, Mrs. Richard (Jean) Parker and Mrs. Ray (Kay) Long, all of Knott; two brothers, Jasper Sample of Houston, James Sample of Ruidoso, N.M.; five sisters, Clara Drake of Ozark, Ark., Ina Mae Haynes of Yukon, Okla., Laura Hereford of Robert Lee, Mary Pettus of Tuscola and Ruby Laborda of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Ricky Hughes, David Zant, Steve Parker, Jerry Long, Gary Webb, Stan Blagrove, Clay Parker and Wes Hughes.



HENRY SAMPLE
...services Monday

of Odessa and twelve grandchildren.

F. Hazelwood

Fannie Hazelwood, 88, died at 7:25 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

M. Eubanks

Maude D. Eubanks of Big Spring, 91, died Thursday evening in a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dan Clark, retired Church of Christ minister officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born March 28, 1891 in Selma, Ala., she married J. F. Eubanks Feb. 14, 1914. She was a housewife and a member of 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

She is survived by four sons, J.W. Eubanks of Fort Worth, Thurman Eubanks of Niceville, Florida, Morris Eubanks of Shreveport, La. and C.R. (Red) Eubanks of Big Spring; three daughters, Margie Faye Grimes of Jacksonville, Texas, Verita May Wells and Helen Ruth Harris, both of Houston; fifteen grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be John Rowell, Jeff Eubanks, Kenneth Eubanks, Horace Tubb, Warren Holley and Walker Reed.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6351

Anna Haney

Mrs. Art (Louise) Lewis, 69, died at 3:35 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay of the 14th and Main Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born July 18, 1913 at Weatherford, Texas. She first came to Big Spring in 1958 and she returned here in 1977. She married Art Lewis Jan. 15, 1977 in Sweetwater. She has been employed at Swartz for many years. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Don (Sue) Cook of San Antonio, one son Craig Raymer of Sweetwater; one step daughter, Mrs. Eddie (Debbie) Cole of Big Spring; one step son, Van Lewis of Big Spring; one brother, Tom Hill of Sweetwater and two sisters, Mrs. Viri (Lela) Alexander of Fort Worth and Mrs. Harold (Molly) Mooney

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Maude D. Eubanks, age 91, died Thursday in a local hospital. Funeral Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

R. H. (Henry) Sample, age 67, died Friday at his residence. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Art (Louise) Lewis, age 69, died Saturday afternoon. Services will be 4:00 P.M., Monday from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Anna Haney, age 78, died Saturday afternoon. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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INTERMENTS:
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ROBERT HENRY SAMPLE
2:00 P.M. August 23, 1982

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
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610 SCURRY

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Israel still holds thousands of Palestinians

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — The PLO withdrawal from Beirut that began Saturday still leaves Israel holding more than 7,000 suspected guerrillas or collaborators in legal limbo at an internment camp near here.

Israel has been freeing detainees intermittently after determining they were "clean" of PLO involvement, and an informed military source said releases may be stepped up as the Beirut evacuation proceeds. This report could not be confirmed elsewhere, however.

Publicly, Israeli officials say only that no decision has been made on what to do with the prisoners, who include Palestine Liberation Organization fighters captured as Israel's invasion force pushed into Lebanon 11 weeks ago, and Palestinians and Lebanese who allegedly worked for or cooperated with the PLO.

The detainees, held at a heavily guarded tent camp in Ansar, 10 miles northeast of Tyre in Israeli-occupied south Lebanon, are not covered by the U.S.-mediated agreement under which about 7,100 PLO guerrillas and some 4,000 Syrian or Syrian-commanded fighters will pull out of Beirut and scatter to other Arab capitals.

The first group of evacuees, about 400 armed guerrillas, left the Beirut port Saturday on a ferry bound for Cyprus.

Israel refuses to grant the detainees prisoner of war status, claiming PLO fighters do not meet Geneva Convention criteria, particularly the requirement that they conduct their operations "in accordance with the laws and customs of war."

The imprisoned Arabs of Ansar are being held without charge under emergency regulations issued by Defense Minister Ariel

Sharon soon after the invasion began June 6. Although some Israeli officials have spoken of eventual trials for detainees accused of terrorism in Israel, the continued internment of thousands of men would surely add to international criticism of the Israeli military occupation.

"I don't think anyone wants a drawn-out mess of trials going on, etcetera," said the military source, who asked not to be identified.

At the same time, releasing the prisoners might arouse public anger in Israel. Some of the detainees are said to have been involved in the planning or execution of such notorious operations as the attack on two buses on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway in March 1978, in which 35 Israelis were killed.

The composition of the camp population — now reported at 7,200 — has changed con-

tinuously as new suspects have been rounded up and others freed, the Israeli military has said. Last Sunday, for example, 400 new suspects were reported picked up in Israeli army sweeps in southern Lebanon.

Among the first large group to be freed were 200 detainees under age 17, the so-called "RPG kids," who the Israelis say were pressed into service and equipped with rocket-propelled grenades (RPGs) and other weapons by a desperate PLO.

Military spokesmen said detainees over 50 also have been released, and efforts are under way to deport some 1,200 foreign PLO volunteers, about half of them from Syria and Bangladesh. Unofficial reports say at least several hundred of the detainees are Lebanese, many of them members of leftist Moslem militias allied with the PLO.

If the releases are accelerated, the Israeli

source said, they would begin with those considered lesser risks, many of whom have been vouchered for by mayors and other officials in southern Lebanon.

Human rights activists in Israel have protested both the prisoners' "administrative detainee" status and the conditions in the camp.

An Israeli army reserve officer who served at the camp, Haim Gordon, said in an article published Friday in the newspaper Haaretz that Ansar is crowded and unsanitary and called it "a concentration camp."

Joseph Algazy, secretary of the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, complained that the Israeli military had kept the International Red Cross from making speedy contact with the prisoners, thereby "giving the interrogators a free hand."



ONE KILLED IN EXPLOSION — Police specialists inspect the car next to which a bomb exploded Saturday afternoon on the Avenue de la Bourdonnais in Paris. The

blast killed a police bomb disposal expert and seriously injured another.

Unsettled economy

An exciting week with few certain signs

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The economy promised — and delivered — something for just about everyone last week, but it also left a lot of questions unanswered and a lot of arguments unsettled.

In the space of five business days, Americans saw:

- Lower interest rates and higher stock prices.

- Tax increases and reforms to bring about \$100 billion in extra revenues and budget cuts to trim the red ink.

- A victory for President Reagan and bipartisan, if somewhat reluctant, support from Congress.

But the shot in the arm that sent spirits soaring on Wall Street and in Washington wasn't enough to cure the basic problems of the U.S. economy.

"The patient is still quite sick," said Jack W. Lavery, chief economist at Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. "The temperature has gone down, but the patient may have something of a relapse."

There has been no sudden drop in unemployment, now at a record 9.8 percent, and none is immediately likely. Estimates of the gap between federal income and federal spending

continue to grow. And any drop in consumer interest rates — the kind that determine whether people can afford to borrow money to buy houses and automobiles — is still months away.

The president says he is holding firm to the basic tenets of Reaganomics — reduced government spending, lower taxes to encourage people to work and invest and less bureaucratic red tape. His critics say he has abandoned the principles of supply-side economics, of using massive tax cuts to spur the economy.

Lavery said Reaganomics remains alive and well, but said there is still "one piece of the theory, that has not been in evidence." The administration and Congress, he said, have failed to come to grips with controlling the growth of spending in the areas of defense and entitlement programs like Social Security.

On Monday, when Reagan appealed in a nationwide television address for passage of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, he told the country: "We are within sight of the safe port of economic recovery."

Noting opposition by some of his fellow Republicans — particularly conservatives who had strongly backed his tax cut of last year and balked

at the idea of what seemed like a change of course — the president urged an end "to the bickering."

The end came Thursday night, when both the House and Senate passed the bill which raises taxes for some people, makes it harder for others to avoid paying the taxes they already owe and is designed to cut domestic spending by \$17.5 billion.

"This vote does not mark the end of the crusade to get our country's economy moving again, but it is an important milestone," Reagan said.

Some parts of the economy already seemed to be moving — and moving fast. But there was disagreement about why they were moving and whether the change was a reason for celebration.

"The perceptions of things changed rapidly," said Richard D. Rippe, senior vice president and economist for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "But the underlying fundamentals were unfolding a little earlier."

Key interest rates — things like the prime rate that banks charge their best customers and the rate that the government has to pay when it borrows money by selling Treasury securities — have been dropping gradually.

Sixty arrested after bomb blitz

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police have arrested at least 60 people under a state of emergency declared after a wave of terrorist bombings blacked out Lima and triggered a massive looting spree, government sources said Saturday.

Suspects arrested in connection with the Thursday night explosions and looting were being held by the state police security division, said the sources who declined to be identified.

The government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry decreed a 60-day state of emergency Friday in Lima and El Callao provinces because of the bombings, which cut power in Lima and nine other cities, affecting more than half of Peru's population of 18 million.

At least two people were killed and 120 inmates escaped from a juvenile prison during the bombings. Authorities said dozens of people were wounded in the explosions or in clashes with police during the looting. Government sources estimated the damages at around \$4 million.

No group asserted responsibility for the bombings, but police said they suspected guerrillas of Peru's most active left-wing extremist organization, which calls itself Shining Light.

Police disperse protestors

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial-law riot squads threatening to spray a powerful water cannon routed several hundred protestors who gathered Saturday night on the fringe of Warsaw's historic Old Town.

The demonstrators converged at a 20-foot floral cross built at Castle Square — just blocks from Victory Square, the main anti-government gathering place until Friday when authorities sealed it off with a six-foot wood fence.

Riot police positioned 12 vehicles and a water cannon at Castle Square and the crowd dispersed.

At nearby St. Ann's church, about 300 people sang hymns at a second floral cross. Another 1,000 people jammed the sidewalks, watching. Police checked identity papers of some passers-by, but there were no incidents and no reports of arrests or detentions.

Earlier Saturday, wrecking crews ripped up the hard-stone grounds of Victory Square. The regime had cautioned early this month that the vast plaza badly needed refurbishing. But the timing of the action suggested authorities wanted to stop the "exceptionally visible" demonstrations called for by underground Solidarity leaders to commemorate the suspended union's two-year anniversary Aug. 31.

Last week protestors repeatedly defied police water cannons, truncheons and tear gas by converging at the square to lay flowers, unfurl banners and sing tributes to the union and its detained leader Lech Walesa.

In an interview published Saturday in the state-run magazine Warsaw Life, Polish Vice Premier Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski denounced underground union leaders he

claimed inspired these protests and said they "live in a world of their imagination."

"If Solidarity activists think the time will come when they will be able to put authority on its knees, they are mistaken," the magazine quoted Rakowski as saying.

Rakowski was the government's top labor negotiator and sought to posture himself as a Communist Party liberal before martial law was decreed Dec. 13 after 16 months of labor unrest. Since then he has taken an increasingly militant tone against Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet bloc free of party control.

"The extremists of the suspended union... want to prove that they present an influential political force, which can impose its solutions," he was quoted as saying. "One thing is certain — the (regime) will preserve nerves of steel and will work resolutely... to preserve law and order."

Rakowski had harsh words for two Solidarity leaders still in hiding. He said Zbigniew Bujak, union chairman in the Warsaw region, and Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, Solidarity leader in Wroclaw, "cannot be treated as partners in any talks about the future of the trade union movement in Poland."

Rakowski said: "These activists live in a world of their imagination. Union activists operating illegally, in conspiracy, are threatened with political isolation... I believe that the underground has no future in Poland."

Kidnapped baby found unharmed

HOUSTON (AP) — An 11-month-old girl snatched from her babysitter at a park swimming pool was found unharmed Saturday and a 12-year-old "streetwise" girl believed to have taken the infant was arrested, juvenile authorities said.

Crystal Grant was found after the infant's grandfather called police and told them the abductor's name and where she lived, said Juvenile Sgt. M.L. Thomas.

"Some of the relatives had pictures of the baby and composite of the girl and they went up and down knocking on doors and asking people if they knew where they were," Thomas said. "One guy apparently said he had seen the girl with the baby and told them her name."

Thomas said juvenile officers arrested the girl about 12:30 p.m. Saturday and took the baby back to her parents.

"I want to thank God for taking care of my baby. She's tired and I just want to take her and feed her and give her a bath," said the infant's teary-eyed mother.

Ruthie Grant.

Thomas said the arrested girl would be turned over to Harris County probation authorities this weekend and they will decide whether to file kidnapping charges.

The infant was playing in MacGregor Park on the city's southside when the girl and her male companion asked the baby sitter, Pat Stevens, if she could hold the infant, authorities said.

Miss Stevens, the child's 13-year-old cousin, said she later agreed to let the two strangers take the baby to get fried chicken. The pair never returned.

Thomas said the girl never tried to sell the baby or seek ransom.

"She just wanted a baby and wanted that little girl because she thought she was pretty," he said.

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Editorial

Local option exemptions urged

While there have been several hitches in the recent reappraisals, it must be remembered that — overall — the appraisal district has done what it was required by law to do.

One obvious but overlooked fact is that homeowners for many years have benefited from under-assessments. In the past, this shifted the tax load to businesses and mineral right owners.

NEVERTHELESS, a sudden doubling of taxes will make it extremely difficult for people on limited incomes to get by. That is why it is so important now to turn our attention to a provision in the law that allows taxing agencies in the first year to grant a 40 percent homestead exemption to qualified taxpayers. The exemption would be reduced in subsequent years, to 30, 20, and 10 percent. Instead of hitting everyone at once and doubling taxes, it would reduce the taxes to bites much easier to digest.

We would urge that every taxing agency in Howard County give consideration to that portion of the law which permits the 40 percent local-option exemption.

There are other exemptions that will bring relief to taxpayers. These include a \$5,000 school tax exemption, a \$3,000 county homestead exemption, and a \$10,000 senior citizens exemption. Thus, if you own a \$60,000 home, your tax base could be reduced to \$28,000 — or \$18,000 if you're a senior citizen — by subtracting the allowed exemptions, including the 40 percent local option exemption.

YES, THERE HAVE been glitches in the appraisals. But with such a massive reappraisal, these glitches are to be expected. The appraisers and the review board have been taking steps to correct the mistakes that are brought to their attention.

Of course, it's possible that the mistakes may be of such magnitude that the review board could refuse to certify the entire reappraisal — but we are optimistic that this will not be necessary.

The thing to do now is to turn attention to the agencies that actually are going to levy taxes and look at what their options are. We strongly urge adoption of all allowable exemptions.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

The death penalty

One can debate forever the morals of the death penalty.

There are some sane, sensitive persons who argue that the death penalty is a barbarous instrument and that its use indicates a lack of respect for life.

There are others, no less sane or sensitive, who argue that not having a death penalty debases the value of life. What greater price can one assess for a life than a life?

PRO AND CON arguments such as these attempt to justify rationally an emotional inclination. Capital punishment is purely, unmistakably a life-and-death political question, and it unnerves one. Most humane persons would prefer to take their stand on the basis of facts rather than feelings.

However, opinions on this matter — whether they be for or against — are emotional, not rational. There are no statistics on which to lean that prove the existence of capital punishment discourages capital crimes.

The economic justification for capital punishment — that snuffing out capital criminals saves tax dollars — is deceptive, as the cost of maintaining capital criminals represents a negligible fraction of any community's budget.

And the facts do not support the familiar argument that an unlucky innocent may fall victim to trumped-up evidence or to a vindictive jury. If a man is executed for a crime by the state today, the likelihood is as close to a certainty as possible that the man committed the crime.

THE CAPITAL punishment issue perhaps would provoke less anxiety in an era of national unanimity. When a nation wholeheartedly commits young lives to a cause, one finds less disagreement about how to treat traitors to that cause.

This is not an era of unanimity. Since 1945, Americans have lacked a unifying cause. There have been causes — anticommunism, civil rights, the Asian wars, Watergate, the hostages in Iran — but they united one segment of the population against another. Except for a few eruptions of national grief, Americans have not felt united about anything.

In those 50 years, Americans became introspective. The certainties of an earlier generation shrank into questionable propositions. The prosperity, military power and technological prowess in which Americans once took pride came to seem mixed blessings, at best.

Americans began to notice inequities and limitations in government and to feel more curious about and sympathetic toward alternative goals and styles.

For the first time in history, Americans sympathized with the impulses that turned men to crime and to question the punishments meted out for those crimes.

The deaths of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in particular undermined confidence in the American justice system and in the propriety of the death penalty. The question was asked more urgently: can one be certain enough about what is right and wrong to end a life on the basis of those convictions?

BECAUSE I cannot conceive of a legal system that would not permit an Adolf Hitler, a Charles Manson, or a Mark Chapman to be put to death, I see the rationale behind capital punishment.

In our society, I would suggest the life of the individual is primary and that, among other features of our culture, accounts for genuine concern about the death penalty. And that is why our criminal justice system provided the death penalty when the murder is not a crime of the moment, but is premeditated. I am not prepared to risk the release through parole of a murderer who might kill again.

But the sad fact is the issue will not be decided on the basis of moral, logical arguments. The nation merely is fed up with the complexities of liberalism, fed up with rising crime rates and an ineffective judicial system.

Even though it does nothing to solve these problems, supporting capital punishment is a way of stomping one's foot on the ground and saying, "Enough! I will not tolerate any more."

Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS



How to write a newspaper column

Want to write a hot newspaper column? Here are William Safire's "Ten Commandments of Columny." Any deviation from these rules will spell certain doom.

1. Skip the first six months. During this period, readers always say, "You call that a column? This is a mishmash." That is because they are unfamiliar with the neophyte pundit's style, if he has any style. Later, when readers get used to the new columnist, they say, "He's learning. He's hitting his stride. I like him now." Much later, they will tell him, "I like you now, but boy, was your stuff terrible at first." The only solution is to skip the first six months.

2. Avoid even-numbered thinking. One idea is a column. Trying to fit two ideas into one column tells the reader you couldn't decide what to write about that day. However, three ideas is a pattern, a gestalt, a farrago that illuminates the point, as long as the ideas are related. Four ideas and the column falls apart again. Nobody knows why even numbers are the columnist's curse, but it is probably why "The Four Modernizations" failed in China.

Write 110 percent of what you know. In the Lippmann era, pundits wrote less than half of what they knew, in the recent past, thumbsuckers were forced to write all they knew lest the reporters caught up with them; today, the complete columnist cannot limit himself to what he knows. The secret is to go to the limits of knowledge, and then say you are guessing; sophisticated readers will assume you are not guessing, but are only claiming to guess to cover a source. There is no coverup like the truth.

4. Stick a profundity at the end of a paragraph near the middle of the column. This will trip skimmers; no political column worth its salt may be skimmed. The profundity need not be related to the central idea of the column as long as it is brief, declarative and opaque. Example: "There is no coverup like the truth."

5. Create your own "constituency of the infuriated" at the outset. Readers no longer turn to columnists to tell them what to think; rather, they turn to writers who cause them to say, "Why do they print this drivel? How can anybody think like this?" The only regular reader today is the irritated reader, and the most successful column is one that causes the reader to throw down the paper in a peak of fit.

6. Put the story in the tail. Seek out some delicious tidbit of news with which to make your column talked about. Then scorn journalism-school adjurations and slip the news in half-way between the profundity and the snapper. The columnist who calls attention to his news, loses: The winner treats news offhandedly, as if everybody should know it. News-burying also embarrasses op-ed page editors who take the column and snip off the end to make it fit the page; in time, they learn to snip off the lead.

7. Stand against something. Insist that politicians stand "for" something, and when they do, stand foursquare against it. "Pro" writing is pleading, handwringing, goody-goody, the work of apologists. "Con" writing is sprightly, vituperative, quotable, the product of writers uncorrupted by originality. No punch has the punch of a counterpunch. (Avoid two profundities

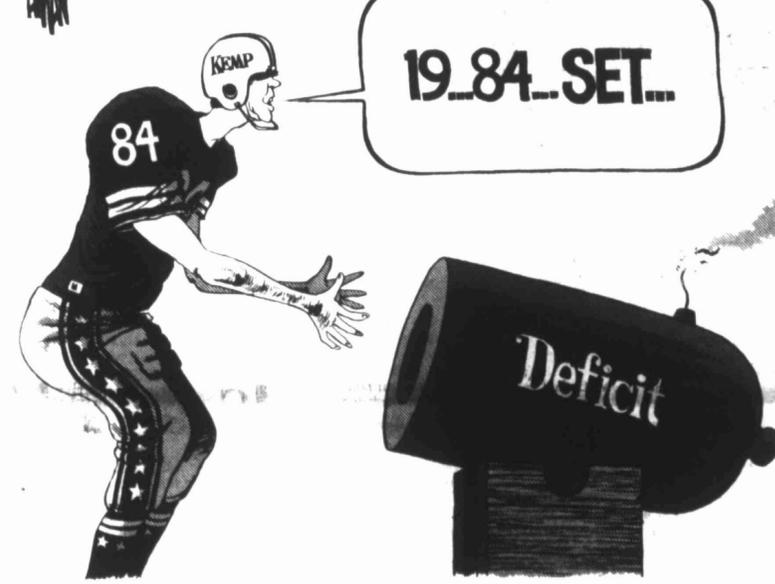
in one column, but three is okay.)

8. Specialize in being a generalist. The new columnist should not begin with two columns on a single subject lest he be slotted for life in that category. If you open with the significance of the population explosion in Ulan Bator, follow with a heartwarmer about nuclear reactors in Dayton and quickly shift to a rip-snorter about the gold standard. Versatility is all: Every new columnist must be able to thrill the new customers with his expert-lease.

9. Carry a big schtick. Every column must have its special characteristic: Evans and Novak's secret meetings, Reston's long view, Will's quotations, Kilpatrick's fulminations, McGrory's heavenward eye-rollings, Safire's italicized enumerations, Buckley's self-mocking rodomontade. A reader should be able to identify a column without its byline or funny little picture on top — purely by look or feel, or its turgidity ratio. (One device waiting to be used is the printing of untruths in boldface type permitting the reader to extrapolate "That's a boldface lie!")

10. Write tight. A new columnist must go through the verbosity bends, coming to the surface with his original thought or illuminating insight squeezed into exactly 800 words. He must remind himself that the Gettysburg Address ran 266 words and "four score and seven" could have been shrunk to "87." Nor can he run short, lest laidback layout men be forced to scramble for fillers. The trick is to bring it in on the button. Right on the 800-word button, not one more or less. There.

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Steve Chapman

Our squabbles with Germany

SAN FRANCISCO — It is no secret that the United States and West Germany have differences in their policies toward the Soviet Union. President Reagan's effort to prevent the construction of the trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline, and the refusal of Helmut Schmidt (and other European allies) to honor his wishes, is only the latest illustration. What is not so well understood are the reasons for the differences, and their implications.

A common perception here is that the Germans have simply lost the will to resist Soviet power. Critics call this malady "neutrality" or "Hollanditis," and detect symptoms in Germany's nuclear freeze movement and its opposition to the pipeline sanctions. But a conference of young Germans and Americans here, sponsored by the American Council on Germany and the Atlantic Bruecke, offered reason to doubt the prevailing wisdom.

The West Germans, more than almost anyone else, need no reminder of the advantages of escaping Soviet domination. The territory that made up Germany in 1945 is now divided among three countries, two of them Soviet satellites. Americans are invariably moved to renewed patriotism at the sight of the Berlin Wall. The Germans, who live with it every day, have a potent antidote to illusions about the Soviets.

The division of Germany also serves to discourage the sort of myths that animate much of American policy. President Reagan and many of his aides are still enchanted by the idea that the Soviet government can somehow be brought down by Western pressure, or that its Eastern European empire can be rolled back.

THE GERMANS, who have lost a war to the Soviets, are more realistic. They remember that the other Allied powers were unable (or at least unwilling) to force the Soviets out of Eastern Europe after World War II.

Thus their skepticism about our ability to liberate the communist nations today, and their insistence that we come to terms with the permanency of Soviet power.

That the Germans are more attached to detente than we are is not a sign of weakness, but of its value to them. The relaxation of tensions allowed separated relatives to visit each other, permitted transplanted Germans to visit their old homes in the East, and kept alive the hope that someday Germany might be reunited. The average American doesn't mind scrapping detente because he got nothing tangible from it. Germans who benefited directly feel differently.

Nor does the disagreement on the pipeline suggest vastly different attitudes toward the Soviet Union. Reagan thinks German workers and consumers should give up something valuable to protest martial law in Poland. But he sees no need for American farmers to make similar sacrifices.

The Germans who attended the meeting were almost all bewildered by American accusations of incipient pacifism and neutrality. The idea that they might prefer not to identify themselves with the West strikes them as absurd. In fact, they regard Germany as America's staunchest ally in Europe.

Several of them pointed out that West Germany provides more troops for NATO than any other member (including the United States), that it has been increasing real military spending every year since 1977, and that it, almost alone, joined in the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. They wonder why so much criticism is directed at Germany — instead of at other NATO members who do less.

THERE ARE at least two reasons. The first is that the Germans still do too little in their own defense. They spend only 3.3 percent of their gross domestic product on defense, com-

pared to the 5.6 percent spent by the United States. In two of the last four years, they failed to keep a promise of a 3 percent real increase. And several NATO members spend proportionately more than Germany.

Of course, those of its neighbors with memories don't welcome a more powerful German military. Joked one German: "Everyone in Europe wants our army to be strong enough to stop the Soviets — but smaller than the Luxembourg palace guard."

The other, more fundamental reason for American criticism is Germany's importance. American obsession with its policies comes from an awareness that it is indispensable to the alliance. NATO could survive without Britain, or Italy, or the Netherlands. It has survived since 1965 without France. But without Germany, it would collapse.

The United States, for all its criticism, knows the Germans are irreplaceable. That's why their policies evoke intense interest, and occasionally sharp disagreement, in Washington. It is no insult to West Germany that Americans criticize them frequently; they do it only because Germany matters so much. An American committed to preserving the independence of Western Europe will always have to rely in the end on the resolve of West Germany. We could do worse.

Thoughts

If fame is to come only after death, I am in no hurry for it.

MARTIAL, Roman poet. You can always get someone to love you—even if you have to do it yourself.

TOM MASON
A highbrow is a person educated beyond his intelligence.
BRANDER MATTHEWS



Billy Graham

Church didn't change me

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: About a year ago I decided to join a church. I thought it would make a real difference in my life, but I really don't seem to be any different. What do you think is wrong? — R.R.W.

DEAR R.R.W.: Church is important and God can use it in your life to grow spiritually — but I wonder if there may not be another problem. Joining a church by itself will not make you a child of God; instead, you need to be born again spiritually.

On one occasion a man came to Jesus who was very religious — in fact, he was a clergyman. He was very active in religious things, and was undoubtedly a very good man in many ways. And yet, he needed to undergo a spiritual rebirth — a radical transformation that only God could bring. "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" (John 3:3).

Your greatest need is to commit yourself personally to Jesus Christ. How can you do that? First, you need to confess your sins to him. No matter how good you are, you still fall short of God's standard of perfection. You need to be forgiven of your sins, and only God can do that.

Then you need to realize what Jesus Christ has done for you to make your spiritual rebirth possible. He died on the cross to take away your sins.

Mailbag

Ex-water chief tells of valves

Dear Editor, I am writing in regards to the article that appeared in the Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1982, issue of the Big Spring Herald in which Don Davis, City Manager, made the remark, "In the past 50 years no one bothered to put on paper, the valve locations," Davis said, "A lot of the system is not mapped — that's not unique," he said. I am offering this information to Mr. Davis and any other person who may be interested. When I resigned from the position of Water Distribution Superintendent in October, 1979, after 19 years, 8 months of continuous employment in the water-sewer department, there were maps as well as index card files of all valve locations in the City of Big Spring up to that time.

In addition, all sewer man-hole locations were noted on the maps and index card files. Records of the number of fire hydrants as well as the number of miles and sizes of water mains and sewer mains were kept as well as noted on these maps. Many man-hours were spent in developing the index card file system as well as updating the maps when I was employed by the City.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
D.W. OVERMAN
2719 Larry Drive

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Harte-Hank AUSTIN — Tex David Dean's dislik Mark White has s stone — that may emerging two-par moss.

As Texas' chief is being sued b (Laredo) Democr in May primary e want White's c stitutionally man tative of various defend him in the s

Dean's feelings from both persona He and White have since they worke Gov. Dolph Briscoe the 1970s.

In those days it Democrats voted f Mansion for many done for a century were bright young within the state's m

But changing cir in separate ways i

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Then rumors of t April, layoffs bega had his work week \$1,200 a month in tak

But Wednesday department where S of 2,000 names of wo to 3,500 the number company shut down special-order tubing

The rumors were t

"I FEEL LOST," union hall. "I feel like a little But I can't."

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Then energy price the world was in a re imports of steel incre of Youngstown, Ohio Lone Star.

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Session likely on jobless fund

AUSTIN (AP) — Two aides to Gov. Bill Clements say he probably will call a special legislative session after Election Day to fend off a massive hike in unemployment taxes. But a lawmaker who has been pushing for the session says that could be too late.

Hilary Doran, Clements' executive assistant, and Jim Kaster, the governor's legislative liaison, say the session probably won't begin until after the November general election.

"It looks that way now," Kaster said Saturday. "It depends on what situation the unemployment fund is in." Rep. Lloyd Criss, who has led the call for a special session, said Saturday that a November or December session would be too late.

"It's very conceivable the fund could be broke by Election Day," said Criss, D-La Marque, who released a computer projection showing a possible 2,500 percent increase in unemployment taxes.

"I've been warning of trouble with the fund since January but these figures shocked even me," he said. "What is even more shocking is Gov. Clements' dereliction of his sworn duties on that issue. ... Because of his negligence, every business and consumer will suffer." Doran said Clements will be briefed on the subject Monday when he returns from a New Mexico vacation.

"In my opinion, he's going to call a special session," said Doran.

For several months, Criss has been telling Clements that the unemployment tax on employers would jump dramatically because of increased unemployment. Earlier this month, Clements said he was not convinced there was a problem.

"That is a boogie bear which has been much massaged lately and that has no foundation in fact," Clements said.



Jim Davis

So this is a two-party system

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Texas Secretary of State David Dean's dislike of Attorney General Mark White has set in motion a rolling stone that may cause the state's emerging two-party system to gather moss.

As Texas' chief election officer, Dean is being sued by the Kebb County (Laredo) Democratic Party for over \$150 in May primary expenses. Dean doesn't want White's office — the constitutionally mandated legal representative of various state agencies — to defend him in the suit.

Dean's feelings are understandable from both personal and political angles. He and White have disliked each other since they worked together in former Gov. Dolph Briscoe's administration in the 1970s.

In those days it seemed possible that Democrats would occupy the Governor's Mansion for many years, as they had done for a century. And White and Dean were bright young men with ambitions within the state's majority party.

But changing circumstances sent them in separate ways in 1978 — White running

successfully for attorney general as a Democrat and Dean switching to Bill Clements' Republican campaign for governor when Briscoe lost the Democratic Party's nomination.

WHEN CLEMENTS beat the odds and won, Dean joined the new governor's staff and quickly became a loyal Republican. Last year Clements named him secretary of state.

Today Dean's political future, which he certainly hopes will be bright, is tied to a Republican governor who White is trying to unseat. And Dean says that's enough to make it impossible for White's office to properly defend him in court, particularly in a suit by Democrats.

In short, Dean says he must have the freedom to hire an outside counsel because he is a Republican and White is a Democrat.

If we accept the argument, the future is open to all sorts of weird situations if Texas continues on the road to two-party government.

What if we elect a Republican comptroller and a Democratic treasurer? The

comptroller could say he'll collect state taxes — but he's not about to turn over all the good money to irresponsible Democrats.

Or the Republican comptroller could refuse to allow checks to be issued to stay for expenditures passed by a Democratic-controlled Legislature.

Such confusion could lead Texas voters, who somehow always remain more rational and reasonable than their leaders, to go running back to the former one-party monopoly.

Perhaps Dean, who has worked in recent years to promote a two-party state, should hold his nose and accept White's legal protection. If the case drags out for a while, White could be out of office before it comes to trial, anyway.

IF YOU NEED any evidence that Texas' two-party status remains a bit hushy, look no further than a West Texas House race in the November election.

Planners for a political dinner in Big Spring for Rep. Jerry Cockerham of Monahans say honored guests will include House Speaker Bill Clayton of

Springlake and Clayton's heir-apparent, Rep. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth — both Democrats.

Cockerham is a Republican who was paired with Democratic incumbent Larry Don Shaw, of Big Spring, in last year's redistricting, which was directed by Clayton. Shaw refused to be a loyal member of Clayton's team, while Cockerham served it willingly.

Team loyalty obviously is thicker than party loyalty in the Texas House.

(Footnote: Clayton's press secretary Sherrie Lee said Friday Clayton had planned to attend but "something came up" and now he won't.)

Pat Maloney, the San Antonio lawyer who directs the political committee of South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, says he can't get excited about the governor's race since Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong lost in the Democratic primary.

"The only difference between Mark White and Gov. Bill Clements is Clements is shorter," Maloney told a Texas Daily Newspaper Association convention recently.

Young Texas families find rumors are true

Recession puts Steel Country into depression

PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

LONE STAR — Brad Smith was like a lot of boys who grew up in these rolling northeastern Texas hills known locally as Steel Country.

When he graduated from high school two years ago he needed a job. And few jobs paid better than those at Lone Star Steel Co., a sprawling tangle of smokestacks, coke ovens and blast furnaces along the southern shore of Lake o' the Pines in Lone Star, 42 miles south of the family farm.

Starting pay was about \$10 an hour. Times were booming. Overtime was for the asking. He got married and became a father, and his wife became pregnant again.

Then rumors of trouble swept steel country, and, in April, layoffs began, slowly at first. Smith, however, only had his work week trimmed to 32 hours. But even then, \$1,200 a month in take-home pay wasn't bad.

But Wednesday a list went up in the open hearth department where Smith worked. His name was on it, one of 2,000 names of workers laid off as of Saturday, raising to 3,500 the number of workers to lose their jobs as the company shut down all but the plant's warehousing and special-order tubing operations.

The rumors were true.

"I FEEL LOST," he said, slumping against a wall in the union hall.

"I feel like a little boy lost. I want to run away and hide. But I can't."

In the last few years, Lone Star converted almost all its operations to the production of oil drilling pipe. It was one of the nation's largest in that field. That meant boom times as oil companies expanded drilling operations as gasoline prices skyrocketed.

Then energy prices dropped. Oil was in over-supply and the world was in a recession. As oil drilling decreased and imports of steel increased, what had happened to the mills of Youngstown, Ohio, and Birmingham, Ala., finally hit Lone Star.

Wednesday, Smith and dozens of other steelworkers gathered at their union hall, trading stories about how they heard of the plant shutdown, trading political barbs and querying their union local president, Harold Warwick, about unemployment benefits.

They expressed optimism, frustration and some bitterness. But mostly optimism, tempered with humor.

"I think I can get by," said Bruce Shimpock, a 14-year veteran of the mill who brought his sons, ages five and eight, to the union hall.

"I may have to put my wife to work, though."

Mused another worker, "I'm not going to go hungry. There's too many deer around my house."

Talk among workers and townspeople ran from disbelief that the layoffs were real to relief that the endless rumors of the past five months were at an end — even though the rumors proved true.

Some, worried about the businesses the shutdown may take down with it, talked of a "domino effect." Others blamed the government. As a plant parking lot bumper sticker read, "Steel Imports Steal Jobs."

WORKERS EXPRESSED bitterness about the company's announcement of the shutdown, but said they didn't plan to look for other jobs, just yet.

Wesley McDaniel said he found out about the layoffs over the radio in a Longview shopping mall while buying clothes for his three children.

Jerry Webb heard the news from his mother-in-law.

"I was working on my car and my mother-in-law called me. She said Lone Star is going to shut down. I said ... I don't believe that. Nobody called me to let me know."

"I listened to the 6 o'clock news and, man, it's true."

Webb, who like McDaniel, was earning \$12.50 an hour after five years at the mill, said he planned to look for

another job.

"I'm going to find something somewhere." Few of the workers had been at the plant long enough to remember the long strikes of 1957 and 1968 or the seven-month shutdown of 1961-62.

But Carl Lee started at the mill 28 years ago and recalled being laid off for 14 months in 1962. He weathered that layoff and expects to survive this one, he said.

"I drew my unemployment and sub (union supplemental) pay and when that ran out I went to Houston and got a job," he said.

Union president Warnix, like businessmen and bankers, in the community generally expressed the same optimism, even in the face of predictions by state officials that a "ripple effect" from the mill shutdown could drive many companies and individuals bankrupt.

"You're going to see people tighten their belts, but Lone Star is still going to be here," Warnix said.

"We'll survive," said Daingerfield car dealer Frank Berka.

"Our local banks and lending institutions believe in this area," said Daingerfield car dealer Frank Berka. "They know there's going to be some rocky roads. But they are the kind of people who will make it work."

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Big Spring school bus schedules listed

The following regular bus route schedule lists 34 trips by 19 school buses: four long one-trip rural routes and 15 two-trip routes. This is the same number of routes that were in operation at the end of school last year.

In this schedule, all bus stops may not be given, especially on rural bus routes; but most are essentially the same as they were at the end of school last year, with stops at the same locations. Pick-up times listed are approximate and are about the same as last year. Bus numbers remain unchanged on all routes.

In the southwest part of town, because of construction on Wesson Road, some temporary changes will probably need to be made right after the school year begins. In such cases, where possible, students will be notified ahead of time, bus stops will stay at the same locations and pick-up times will be changed only slightly as necessary.

All nine rural buses will again pick up kindergarten students and will drop them at Washington School for transfer to a kindergarten bus. A detailed kindergarten bus schedule is listed following the schedule for the 19 regular buses. This kindergarten bus schedule is the same as the schedule which was distributed at kindergarten registration last spring.

In addition to the buses in these lists, two buses will serve the Special Education students and two buses will carry Head Start children on essentially the same routes and schedules as last year.

Regular school bus service will begin Monday morning.

ROUTE B-1, Bus 95 — Mrs. Holder:
TRIP 1 — Cosden & Hilltop Road; K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:15 Corbell Electric; 7:20 North F.M. 700, Loop Road; 7:25 Eubanks Road, Jonesboro Road; 7:30 Hilltop Road & Birdwell; 7:35 Hilltop Road & Snyder Hwy.
TRIP 2 — Marcy, College Heights, Boydston & Bauer areas to Lakeview Kindergarten — 7:55 Marcy School; 8:05 College Heights; 8:10 Boydston School; 8:15 Bauer School; 8:25 Lakeview School.

ROUTE B-2, Bus 82 — Mrs. Henderson:
Fairview Area; K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:10 Leatherwood Road; 7:15 County Road 28; 7:20 County Road 23; 7:25 Newton Place; 7:30 F.M. 2230, Fairview Gin; 7:40 Lamesa Highway; 7:50 State Hospital.

ROUTE B-3, Bus 97 — Mrs. Horn:
Andrews Hwy. & West Hwy. 80; K-12 to Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High, Washington — 7:15 Oil Mill Road; 7:20 Andrews Hwy.; 7:35 Wilkerson Road; 7:45 West Hwy. 80; 7:55 Hwy. 80 & Elm Drive, Hwy. 80 & Utah Road.

ROUTE B-4, Bus 64 — Mr. Shoemaker:
TRIP 1 — Thorpe St., Wasson & Douglas Additions; 6-12 to Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:30 Thorpe & Broadway, Clanton & Mishler, Apache & Comanche, Navajo & Choctaw; 7:35 Carleton & Delta, Alamesa & Boulder, Alamesa & Tingle; 7:40 Alamesa & Connally.
TRIP 2 — East Airport Area; 1-4 to Marcy — 8:00 W. 16th & Mesa, W. 16th & Bluebird; 8:05 Airbase Road & W. 13th (East side of Airbase Road); Sandra Gale Apartments; 8:10 Old Hwy. 80.

ROUTE B-5, Bus 80 — Mrs. Soles:
TRIP 1 — West 3rd, Southland Apts.; 8-12 to Runnels, Sr. High — 7:35 West 3rd & Brown, West 3rd & Lockhart; 7:40 West 8th & Andree, Creighton Street, Airbase Road & West Hwy. 80.
TRIP 2 — East Airport School Area; 1-4 to Marcy — 8:00 West 8th & Willia, Creighton Street; 8:05 Southland Apts. (West side of Airbase Road); West 16th & Lark St.; 8:10 West 16th & Cardinal St., West 16th & Robin.

ROUTE B-6, Bus 63 — Mrs. Reed:
TRIP 1 — Gail Road & Oil Gail Road; K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:15 Gail Road, Gail Road & Davis Road; 7:20 Old Gail Road; 7:25 Amos Place, Cruz Place.
TRIP 2 — West Boydston Area; 1-5 to Moss — 7:55 Boydston School (rear); 9th & Nolan; 8:00 8th & Main, 5th & Johnson.

ROUTE B-7, Bus 96 — Mrs. I. Moore:
TRIP 1 — Kentwood West; 6-12 to Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:25 25th & Birdwell, Rebecca Drive, Carol Drive; 7:30 Cindy & 24th, Brent Drive, Lynn & Allendale.
TRIP 2 — Marcy Area; 5th Grade to Marcy Annex — 7:50 Hearn & January Circle, Parkway & Hearn, Dixon & Hamilton, Parkway & Wilson; 7:55 Parkway & Vicky, Carleton & Delta, Cheyenne & Oxford; 8:00 Calvin & Alamesa, Calvin & Laurie; 8:05 Wesson Road across from Jet Drive In, Thorpe & Broadway, Clanton & Mishler; 8:10 Comanche Drive, Navajo & Choctaw.

ROUTE B-8, Bus 79 — Mrs. Willadsen:
TRIP 1 — Snyder Hwy. & County Airport; K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:10 Snyder Hwy., Moore Grocery; 7:15 Sherrod Road, Airport Road; 7:25 Piper Road, Snyder Hwy.; 7:35 Price Construction.
TRIP 2 — Washington Area; Kindergarten to Kentwood — 8:15 Washington School (Pick up rural students who go to Kentwood).

ROUTE B-9, Bus 54 — Mrs. Christopher:
TRIP 1 — Lakeview & North Bauer area; 8-12 to Runnels, Sr. High — 7:40 N.W. 4th & Glasgow, N.W. 4th & Dundee, N.W. 8th & Wyoming, Ohio Street; 7:50 N.W. 12th & Lancaster, N.W. 12th & Main.
TRIP 2 — Airport & Cedar Crest School; Kindergarten to Lakeview — 8:10 Airport School Building; 8:15 Cedar Crest School.

ROUTE B-10, Bus 86 — Mr. Aaron:
East Gay Hill Area; K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:00 Hogan Ranch, Martinez Place; 7:10 Ellison Place, Heckler Place; 7:30 Green Place, Walker Place; 7:45 Center Point Road, Gail Road.

ROUTE B-11, Bus 51:
TRIP 1 — East & Central Bauer Area & Circle Dr.; 6 & 7 to Goliad — 7:15 E. 6th & Circle; 7:25 N.E. 10th & Goliad, Bauer Cafeteria; 7:30 N.E. 6th & Main, N.E. 6th & Johnson.
TRIP 2 — N. Birdwell & Oasis; K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:45 Anderson Road, Anderson & Neill, Neill & Oasis; 7:55 N. Birdwell Lane; 8:00 I.S. 20 Trailer Park, Chaparral Trailer Park (south end).

ROUTE B-12, Bus 85 — Mr. Neece:
West Gay Hill Area; K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:05 McNew Farm, Vealmoor Road; 7:15 Garza Place; 7:25 Underwood Place, Martinez Place, Ryan Place; 7:35 McCormick Place; 7:40 Wegner Place, Parrish Place.

ROUTE B-13, Bus 81 — Mrs. Millaway:
TRIP 1 — Douglas Addition & Suburban Heights; 6-12 to Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:25 Calvin & Laurie, Alamesa & Dixon; 7:30 Parkway & Hearn, Parkway & Vicky; 7:35 Quail Run Apartments.
TRIP 2 — Lakeview Area; 1-5 to Moss — 7:50 Kate Morrison School, N.W. 9th & Douglas, Lakeview School; 8:00 N.W. 4th & Dundee.

ROUTE B-14, Bus 74 — Mrs. Norman:
TRIP 1 — Avion Village; 8-12 to Runnels, Sr. High — 7:35 W. 16th & Mesa, W. 16th & Bluebird; 7:40 W. 16th & Cherokee.
TRIP 2 — West Airport Area; 1-4 to Marcy — 8:00 Lindberg & Airport Road, Mobile & Airport Road, Kinde & Airport Road; 8:05 Harding & Airport Road.

ROUTE B-15, Bus 65 — Mrs. Clark:
TRIP 1 — Suburban Heights, Hearn Street & Silver Heels; K-12 to Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High & Washington — 7:25 Hearn & January Circle, Hearn & Bilger, Dixon Street; 7:30 Parkway & Wilson; 7:35 Boykin Road, White Road; 7:40 Driver Road, Country Club Trailer Park.
TRIP 2 — Goliad Park & E. Monticello; 6-12 to Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 8:05 Kentucky & Purdue, Baylor & Drexel, Baylor & Auburn, Monmouth & Auburn; 8:10 Graf & S. Monticello.

ROUTE B-16, Bus 52 — Mrs. Bishop:
TRIP 1 — Kentwood (East); 6-12 to Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High — 7:25 Cindy & McDonald, Merrily & Larry, Ann Drive; 7:30 24th Street, South Baylor Drive; 7:35 F.M. 700 & Miami.
TRIP 2 — Edwards Heights Area; 1-5 to Marcy and Marcy Annex — 7:50 14th & Lancaster, Dallas & Lancaster, Westover & LaLoma; 7:55 Dallas & Pennsylvania; 8:00 W. 13th & Douglas, Park Hill School (East End).

ROUTE B-17, Bus 53 — Mrs. Sanders:
TRIP 1 — Lakeview & West Bauer Areas & Presidio St.; 6 & 7 to Goliad — 7:25 N.W. 10th St. & Lancaster, N.W. 4th & Douglas, Ohio Street; 7:35 Lakeview School, N.W. 4th & Dundee; 7:40 Kate Morrison School; 7:45 W. 5th & Presidio Street.
TRIP 2 — West Cedar Crest Area; 1-5 to College Heights — 8:00 W. 5th & Galveston, W. 5th & Price, W. 3rd & Price, W. 3rd & Brown; 8:05 W. 3rd & Lockhart.

ROUTE B-18, Bus 10:
TRIP 1 — West 3rd, Southland Apartments; 6 & 7 to Goliad — 7:35 West 3rd & Brown, West 3rd & Algeria, West 8th & Andree; 7:40 West 8th & Creighton, Airbase Road & Hwy. 80, Southland Apartments (South End).
TRIP 2 — Capehart Addition; 8-12 to Runnels, Sr. High — 7:55 Randolph Blvd. (Same 2 stops as last year).

ROUTE B-19, Bus 55:
TRIP 1 — (Afternoon only) Kindergarten Delivery to Moss & Boydston.
TRIP 2 — Avion Village & Capehart Addition; 6 & 7 to Goliad — 7:50 West 16th & Mesa, West 16th & Bluebird; 8:00 Randolph Blvd. (2 stops).

KINDERGARTEN

Kentwood and Marcy — Half-Day Kindergarten.
Bus 79 — Mrs. Willadsen:
8:15 Pick up at Washington (includes rural bus students who attend half-day kindergarten); 8:25 Drop at Kentwood.

11:15 Pick up at Kentwood; 11:20 Drop at Washington. Then deliver Rural Bus Students (Students from areas served by buses 95, 63, 79 & 51); 12:05 Pick up at Moss; 12:15 Drop at Kentwood.
2:55 Pick up at Marcy; 3:05 Drop at Marcy Annex (Airport); 3:10 Drop at Park Hill; 3:15 Drop at College Heights.

Bus 53 — Mrs. Sanders:
11:35 Pick up at Boydston; 11:45 Pick up at College Heights; 11:50 Pick up at Park Hill; 12:00 Pick up at Marcy Annex (Airport); 12:07 Drop at Marcy; 12:15 Drop at Kentwood.

Bus 55:
2:55 Pick up at Kentwood; 3:05 Drop at Moss; 3:15 Drop at Boydston.

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The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 8th, Odessa, Tx. 79761. Phone 332-7801 Collect.

Adv.

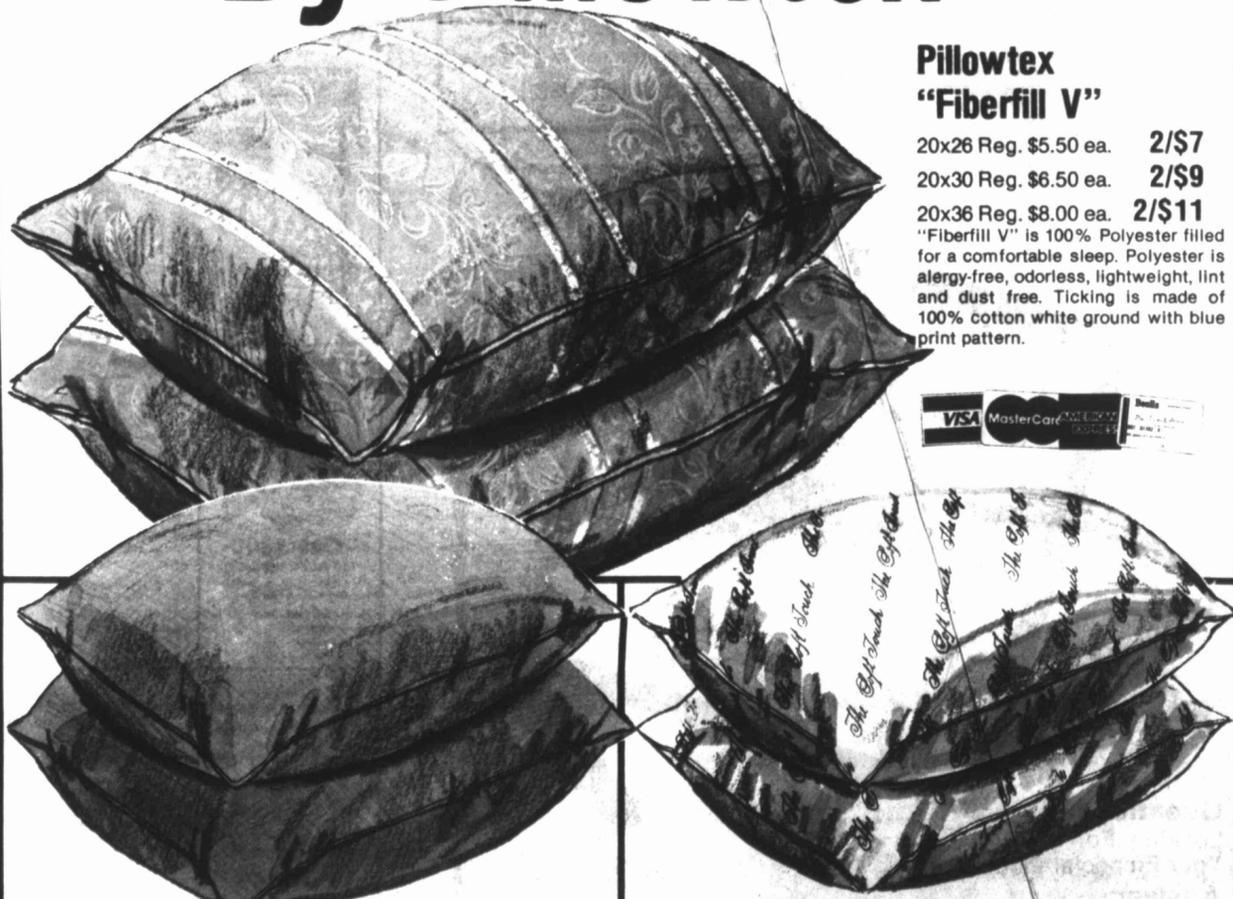
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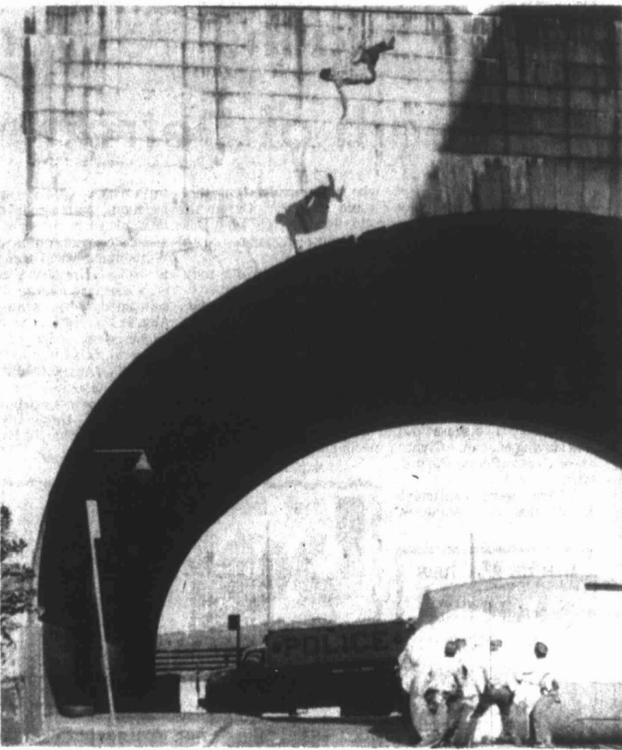
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Man plunges to death

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who told police he "had nothing to live for" jumped about 50 feet to his death Saturday from an overpass on 158th Street and Riverside Drive, despite efforts to save him.

Sgt. Charles Gunther of the 30th Precinct said the man, who told police his name was Ralph Garcia, jumped from the elevated portion of the drive to 158th Street below about 9:10 a.m.

Police and Emergency Medical Service personnel were called to the scene about a half-hour earlier after passing motorists noticed the man standing on the edge of the overpass.



UNSUCCESSFUL SAVE — Police officers watch as a man police say is Ralph Garcia falls from an overpass in Manhattan. The police were unable to talk the man out of jumping, nor were they able to position a giant air bag under the jumper before he met his death on the pavement.

Gunther said police inflated an air bag on the street below and tried to talk the man into coming down safely, but he refused. "I heard him say at one point that he had nothing to live for," Gunther said.

The sergeant said when he jumped he "deliberately tried to miss the air bag and did."

Gunther said police are trying to confirm the identity of the man, who appeared to be in his early 30s, and determine where he lived.

USA Today

Gannett ready to launch national newspaper

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

ROSSLYN, Va. — The U.S.A. is about to get what it has never had — a newspaper published coast-to-coast, aimed at the general reader.

The paper will be called USA Today and the person who plunks down a quarter in Macon, Ga., will read the same paper as the person who buys it at the Los Angeles International Airport in California. It debuts on Sept. 15.

This is to be a polished, packaged, colorful newspaper, heavy on business news and lifestyle trends, and full of sports and what its creators call "quick reads."

There will be enough weather news to drench a climatologist.

In USA Today, says editor John Curley, the news will be "massaged." Rather than simply telling readers what they already know, Curley says his reporters will focus on the news' impact. Staff instructions offer this illustration: Don't say, "A jet crashed yesterday, killing 534 people" but rather say, "Airline takeoff regulations may be overhauled after yesterday's jet crash that killed 534 people."

The founder, chairman Allen H. Neuharth of the Gannett Co., believes USA Today will appeal to two special audiences — Americans traveling away from home and people who are newcomers to where they are now living and still interested in what's happening where they came from.

The paper's target audience, an affluent readership aged 20 to 50, appeals to national advertisers.

The first edition will go on sale Sept. 15 in five states around Washington, D.C. The following week the paper will be available in the Atlanta area; the next week in Minneapolis; a week later, Pittsburgh.

By next April, Gannett will add Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Seattle. More areas may come in 1984 — if the paper survives. There is plenty of skepticism at a time of struggle for many newspapers.

"It's a judgment call," Neuharth says of Gannett's multi-million dollar investment in USA Today. "And until you go out into the marketplace, you don't know."

WITHIN SIX months, USA Today will be available Monday through Friday from 42,000 newsstands and convenience stores and airports and from 58,000 newly designed vending machines that look like television sets on a pedestal. The paper will be within access of seven out of 10 Americans.

The Wall Street Journal already circulates nationally, but aims for a business audience. The New York Times prints a national edition in three other cities.

In the 1970s, Dow Jones & Co. sought a general audience with the National Observer, but it was a weekly, lacking timeliness. It failed.

Gannett has grown prosperous buying and publishing hometown newspapers and now it is eager to make a national splash.

Neuharth, 58, has been in newspapering since he started pounding out stories on a 1926 Royal typewriter for the college paper at the University of South Dakota.

In an interview at USA Today headquarters across the Potomac River from Washington, Neuharth explained why he thinks he can induce 2,250,000 people to become readers by 1987 — the success Gannett is projecting.

"A lot of people in our business say you've got cable news, you've got all-news radio, you've got the TV net-

works doing more with news, therefore there's a glut of news and information," he said. "I think just the opposite. Our research indicates that the more people read or hear or see, the more they want. People want more substance and less sizzle."

They love their hometown papers, he said, and still they yearn for more.

He shrugged off any suggestion that Gannett is going for the national influence that is now denied the company because, while its papers have 4 million readers, they are scattered in small communities.

He said Gannett is after profits, not power.

"We don't have any power that we try to use," he said. "All of our newspapers are totally autonomous and independent voices. They are all over the lot on candidates and issues. That's going to continue; USA Today will be one more voice."

He said he even doesn't know whether the paper will endorse presidential candidates.

HOW THE COUNTRY takes to this venture is a matter of intense curiosity within the industry. Newspaper readership has fallen behind the growth of population. In the last decade, 168 daily papers merged or suspended publication.

Neuharth said USA Today is not intended to replace anybody's regular newspaper. He does not want it to compete with the Cincinnati Enquirer or the Richmond, Ind., Palladium-Item, or any of the 86 other daily papers Gannett publishes. Instead, he says the new paper will be "a second buy."

Editor Curley, 43, former Washington bureau chief and general manager of Gannett News Service, has assembled a staff of 238 people, three-quarters of them borrowed from Gannett papers around the country. Everyone there — even Neuharth — wears a nametag.

Staff members have been putting out trial papers, holding briefings and getting detailed memos.

"Tell the story quickly and clearly," one instructs. "Don't waste words. Don't waste space on a story that's not worth telling."

New Right misses 'best shot' on abortion, school prayer

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The New Right took its "best shot" at changing national policy on abortion, school prayer and other social issues last week, and missed.

As a result, there is almost no chance that the social legislation President Reagan and other conservatives embraced in their 1980 campaigns will get through Congress this year.

Participants in the battle say the blame — or credit — lies with the hard-line conservatives themselves, the White House, congressional leaders and the American public.

"This is the only shot we will have," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said in a heated moment during Senate debate over legalized abortion and school prayer. "So we had better take our best shot," he said, explaining his willingness to water down his

proposal restricting a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy.

Although there will be further debate this year, Helms and his New Right followers failed on a 59-38 vote Wednesday to get the Senate to table a liberal amendment declaring such issues the province of the courts, not Congress.

Helms, vowing that the fight's not over, claimed his colleagues did not understand what they were voting on.

But Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., a leader of a liberal filibuster against Helms' bill, said the vote effectively declared the social issues "dead for this session."

Despite the election of Ronald Reagan and a Republican Senate in 1980, the New Right has failed to push a single piece of social legislation on abortion, prayer or busing for desegregation through the Congress.

The most frequently heard reason is that Reagan has devoted most of the

time and energy of his administration to economic issues, giving only lip service to changing national policy on volatile issues like abortion.

The Reagan White House, said Gary Curran of the American Life Lobby, an anti-abortion group, "is full of country club Republicans. They are economic conservatives, not social conservatives."

"They got tied to the economic issues and forgot where a lot of their votes came from in 1980, blue collar workers, many of them Catholics, who are disappointed with Reagan," Curran said.

In the next presidential elections, Curran said with some bitterness, there are "a lot of pro-life voters who could just sit it out" and not vote.

His comments reflect widespread anger among several conservative groups.

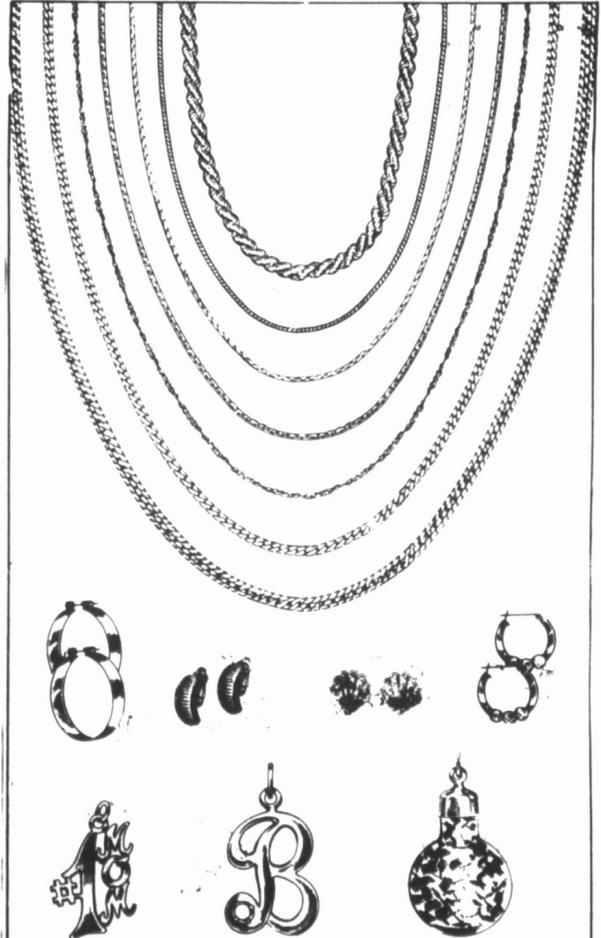
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NEW BUSINESS IN TOWN — Bill Kent (with scissors) of Kent Lubrication cuts the ribbon on his new business located at 410 E. Fourth St. Kent Lubrication specializes

in 10-minute oil changes and joint lubrication. Hours for the business are 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Herald photo by James Hey

OIL, Dallas firm close deal

Charles Christopher, chairman and chief executive officer of Oilfield Industrial Lines Inc. recently announced it's subsidiary, O.I.L. Energy Inc. and Kidde Credit Corp. closed a multi-faceted, multi-million dollar transaction with Cotrum Drilling Co. of Dallas.

The transactions provide for the sale to Kidde Credit Corp. of three 12,000-foot electric drilling rigs, one 16,000-foot electric drilling rig and two 25,000-foot electric drilling rigs. The rigs will, in turn, be leased to Cotrum. In addition, Kidde Credit will participate in a sale-leaseback of two of Cotrum Co's other seven drilling rigs.

O.I.L. completed transactions with the Cotrum principles wherein all 13 of Cotrum's rigs will be put to work on drilling contracts ranging from nine to 18 months each.

When looked at on an individual basis, the program represents \$40 million in sales to O.I.L. Inc., \$51 million in lease financing to Kidde Corp., \$9.8 million in drilling contracts to O.I.L. Energy, and \$2.75 million in participation in O.I.L. Energy's 1982 Exploration Program.

Health tests set Thursday

A free screening program that includes a tests for high blood pressure and hearing loss and vision problems will be held Thursday at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The American Heart Association, Bellone Hearing Aid Co. and local optometrist Dr. John Marshall will be participating in the program. No appointment is necessary.

Watts claims responsibility for death of Detroit reporter

HOUSTON (AP) — Michigan, authorities say Coral Eugene Watts has claimed responsibility for the slaying of a former Detroit News reporter and is a suspect in the deaths of 19 other unsolved killings in Michigan.

Watts, who already has said he killed 11 women in the Houston area and one in Austin, met with Wayne County's chief assistant prosecutor, Dominick Carnovale, to discuss the 1979 slaying of Jeanne Clyne, 44, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

"There were sufficient details that only someone

who was involved in that would know," Carnovale said Friday following his Thursday interview with Watts.

Carnovale said Watts may be responsible for another 19 slayings in the Detroit area, but no immunity has been extended in those cases.

Ms. Clyne, a former food writer at the Detroit newspaper, was stabbed to death on Oct. 31, 1979, while jogging.

Watts, a former bus mechanic, agreed to talk to

authorities only after receiving written guarantees he would not be prosecuted.

Houston authorities gave Watts immunity in exchange for a 60-year prison sentence on a burglary charge. He is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 27.

One week after he led police to the graves of three victims on Aug. 9, Watts told Austin authorities he was responsible for the drowning death of a University of Texas senior that had been ruled accidental.

A man who was sentenced to life in prison for allegedly trying to slash a woman's throat also was cleared this week after Watts said he committed the crime.

Tom Wine, the police chief of Columbus, Texas, said he was allowed an unofficial, well supervised visit with Watts but was not permitted to question him about any crime.

"One time he had been drinking and he fell asleep in a car that had run up on the curb," Wine said.

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Footnotes from Howard County Library

Magazine costs increasing

By REBBECCA TAYLOR
Reference Librarian

Inflation has taken the magazine publishing industry by storm. The effect on library purchases is dramatic. This coming year, you may find that some of your favorite magazines are missing from our shelves.

A number of them were canceled when our renewal list prices exceeded last year's by more than 60 percent. If your particular favorite is gone, feel free to speak up in favor of getting it back. We are here to serve your informational needs and are willing to adjust decisions to serve the most patron interests possible.

With the start of school, the library will experience another upsurge in usage. Though not as dramatic an increase as that associated with the Summer Reading Program, it will involve more varied facilities. Research will increase in both adult and juvenile areas, as will magazine use, interlibrary loans, and Xerox copying.

The Friends of the Howard County Library provide the Xerox facility as a service to patrons. To increase the usability of the service, the Friends have purchased a new

machine to supplement the present model 3107. The new model 3300 II will be put into service sometime this week. It will serve the majority of our copy customers, those making legal and letter sized copies. Though it does not do the special applications such as reduction and large documents, it has a number of advantages for the average customer.

The quality of the copies, which is already quite good on the 3107, is even better on the 3300. The speed is faster than any other Xerox or other duplicator.

A favorite feature with users is going to be the instant paper size change. With the flick of a switch, the paper will be changed from letter to legal size. Another happy feature is the return of the copy counter to "1" after a minute. This will prevent unwanted extra copies from being made by the next patron. The 3107 will still be in place to take the overflow and to do special applications.

Xerox capability is only one of the aids provided by the Friends to their fellow library patrons. If you would like to become a member, ask for an application at the Library.

Book teaches children to recognize sexual abuse

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A "green flag" touch is like a hug from your mom. It makes you feel good. A "red flag" touch is a touch that's forced on you, that makes you feel bad or confused.

Children all over the country are learning about those kinds of touches through a coloring book called "Red Flag, Green Flag People," written by a former counselor at Fargo's Rape and Abuse Crisis Center.

Since 1980, the center has sold 15,000 coloring books in 48 states and Canada, Mexico and Australia, at a cost of \$4 each. It is the main tool of social workers and police officers in a "touch" program presented to third- and fourth-graders.

Authorities say, children are reporting more cases of physical and sexual abuse, although figures are not exact. In 1980, the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect in Washington received 788,000 reports of abuse and neglect of children under 18, up from 413,000 in 1976.

Of those reports, about half — 394,000 — turned out to be unsubstantiated, says Aeolian Jackson, a technical information specialist at the center. And about 7 percent of those verified cases involved sexual abuse, she said.

"We try and stress that if they are touched by somebody and it's confusing or frightening, they shouldn't be afraid to tell," said social worker Carol Grimm of the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center.

"Often an adult will say, 'this is our little secret,' so they won't tell."

The coloring book was written by Joy Williams, a former counselor at the Fargo center, who patterned it after a mime theater presentation she once saw.

"We were seeing more and more children," she recalled in a recent interview. "We couldn't find a vehicle to get them to tell us what was happening without traumatizing them."

"I figured a coloring book would be acceptable to parents and to children," she said. "It was a matter of just keeping it simple... There's no hidden message in it. We're just dealing with feelings."

In a recent session in nearby Moorhead, Minn., local police and social service agencies worked together in two 45-minute presentations. In one, social worker Becky Montgomery started by talking about support systems.

"What is a problem?" the children were asked. A hand went up.

"Something you're stuck on," one girl answered.

By LILA ESTES

Q. We are looking for a new house. Can you suggest the best way to handle offers and counteroffers?

A. Yes. Choose a good real estate agent who can guide you in each situation. As a very general guide, houses generally end up selling for about 5% less than the original asking price. Therefore, a typical first offer might be about 90% of that price, leaving room for negotiation. Depending upon the situation, your agent's knowledge of the house and seller, slightly higher counteroffers might be suggested. However, the agent may recommend you offer the bottom line, on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. However, most experts agree if the house is listed at a fair market price, and you want it, don't play too many "baiter" games.



Iranians may

face deportation

DALLAS (AP) — Deportation hearings will be held for 16 Iranians who entered guilty pleas to charges of failing to carry alien registration cards, federal authorities said.

Fourteen of the defendants were arrested during a disturbance July 30 at Southern Methodist University.

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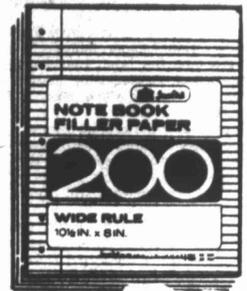
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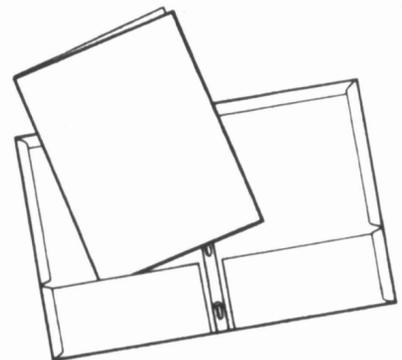
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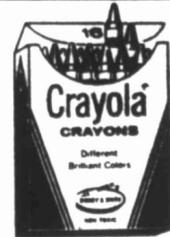
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Warren Zevon takes control

• "THE ENVOY." Warren Zevon. Asylum Records.

Warren Zevon, the rough edge of smooth California rock 'n' roll, has come out with his sixth album, filled with songs about nuclear arms in the Middle East, drug dealers, Elvis, true love and the often unavoidable urge to hurl yourself against the wall.

"The Envoy" is cut from the same mold as Zevon's other studio albums — "Warren Zevon," "Excitable Boy" and "Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School." It is melodic, literate and, mixed in with a genuinely weird sense of humor, punctuated with wisdom.

But this time around, Zevon is calmer and more open. There are no songs about madmen at the senior prom or gorillas in Los Angeles. He's come down to earth.

The Zevon spirit is still there, it's just more subtle.

In the four albums of his recent popularity ("Wanted Dead or Alive" is an antique he probably would like to forget), Zevon has sung of his frustrated need to keep control of his life in a world filled with uncontrollable people and events.

His songs are about people who can pick themselves up out of the dirt and howl in indignation. They deserve better, they say. Everybody in the world deserves better.

You can feel it in "The Hula Hula Boys," about a Hawaiian vacation where the singer's wife is having an affair with, it seems, the entire hotel staff. It's a mournful song until he decides, "I didn't have to come to Maui to be treated like a jerk. How do you think I feel when I see the bellboys smirk?"

But there are other sides to Zevon on the album. He can look at the world's political problems with calm assurance (he takes on the title role of the envoy, dispatched by the President to preserve world peace). He offers advice to those in and out of love in "Let Nothing Come Between You" and "It's Never Too Late for Love."

He's the same Warren Zevon of "Werewolves of London" and "Lawyers, Guns and Money," in the hard rocking "Ain't That Pretty at All." Life

got you down and disappointed? Go to the Louvre Museum in Paris and hurl yourself at the wall, he advises.

If you've never listened to Zevon before, this album may be a good introduction. Both musically and lyrically it is his most even, though not, perhaps, his most inventive. The music is harder than the other albums and Zevon's use of synthesizer adds a lot of depth to the sound.

Records

When Jackson Browne first introduced him, critics hailed Zevon as the next great rock artist. That's a terrible thing to say about anybody and not even his fans would say he has achieved that status. But he is a funny and intelligent songwriter who can come up with memorable rock melodies. He's worth a listen.

• "TALKING BACK TO THE NIGHT." Steve Winwood. Island records.

Last spring Steve Winwood pulled off something of a miracle by topping the charts on both sides of the Atlantic with his album "Arc of a Diver."

He did it with well-written and well-crafted tunes (like "When You See a Chance") sung and played with passion. You can tell the songs had

some meaning to him

His newest, "Talking Back to the Night," has captured the sound and feel of the previous, but with none of the meaning. He's tossed out little ditties to an audience. For someone with his talent, that should be a capital crime.

Winwood lives and records in rural Britain and his songs have a kind of early-morning-mist feel to them. He gets help on the songwriting, but he plays all the instruments himself — keyboards, guitars and drums.

That's not the way good rock 'n' roll is made, but Winwood generally keeps his songs strong by

the power of his vocals. On "Arc of a Diver" he made you forget that the music wasn't created out of the interplay of several musicians. He gave it an intensity that suggested spontaneity.

Well, all of that is lost on this album. Outside of "Valerie" and the single "Still in the Game," there's little on the album to distinguish it. The sound is there, but the songs feel empty.

The whole album has a religious feel to it. He writes of love as if it were the way to spiritual peace and tranquility. That's not a new notion, but the songs only sound religious. The final cut, "There's a River," could be an Anglican hymn, except that there is nothing behind it.

As talented as Winwood is, it's hard to shake off the disappointment from this album. Beautiful but boring.

• "COMIN' HOME." The Shake Russell-Dana Cooper Band, John Vandiver, the Michael Marcoulier Band, Twin Dream Records.

Some of the best music around is being played at clubs in Austin, Houston and Dallas by bands that have no ambition but to play at clubs in Austin, Houston and Dallas.

The three acts on this homegrown album are such performers. Their fans in Texas are loyal and supportive, and all are top stars at such events as the Kerrville Folk Festival, but they have shown no desire to try to make a name for themselves outside the state.

"Comin' Home" is an attempt to put their easy-going folk rock on record. It's not a very successful attempt, really. All of them sound like they recorded in rocking chairs, smoking pipes.

The sound is nice and pleasant. Too pleasant. The album was recorded in Pasadena and anyone knows that you don't go to Pasadena to record a slick, polished pop album. That's like going to Gilley's to play chess.

But the songs are all high quality, especially those of Houston songwriter Shake Russell, who has come closest of the group to making a national name for himself. His "Don't Look Back" and his Dana Cooper's "When Are You Comin' Home?" are the album's highlights.

— By RICHARD HORN

'Funeral Home': dead and buried

• "FUNERAL HOME," rated R, is now showing at the Ritz Twin.

There were a lot of things dead in "Funeral Home" — the script, the acting, the action and the plot. And most viewers left the theater just a shade on the pale side — when they realized how much money they had shelled out for such a boring movie.

The only thing that saved this film from being a total waste was the ending. But why shouldn't the ending have been good — it was taken straight out of Alfred Hitchcock's classic "Psycho."

The major question to be answered is why the movie was called "Funeral Home" at all? The setting USED to be a funeral home but wasn't anymore. A few caskets were left in the basement and a Cadillac hearse was parked in a cob-webbed garage. But that's about it.

Only four people were killed in this one — maybe the

Movie Review

only redeeming factor of the movie after watching folks fall like flies in the "Friday the 13th" trilogy. And their murders weren't graphic either.

The setting is in little Northampton. An old lady has her granddaughter, Heather, visit to help fix up the house to turn it into a tourist home. Heather meets up with a nice guy named Rick but their fun together is spoiled by some strange things happening.

A few guests disappear and Heather hears voices in the basement. The "thrilling" conclusion comes when Heather and Rick go into the basement (which is usually locked) and solve the mystery of the strange goings-on.

It could almost be something out of the Hardy Boys or Nancy Drew.

Why the movie is rated "R" is beyond this reviewer. With no language, nudity or gory killings, the rating was probably stuck on to attract a bigger audience.

— By GREG JAKLEWICZ

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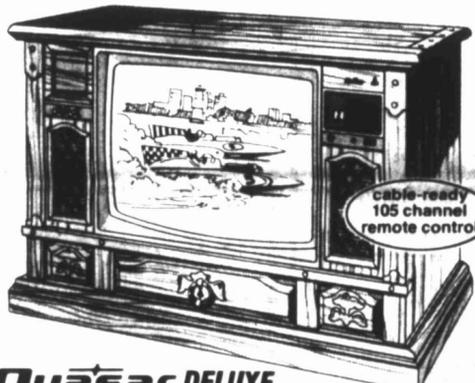
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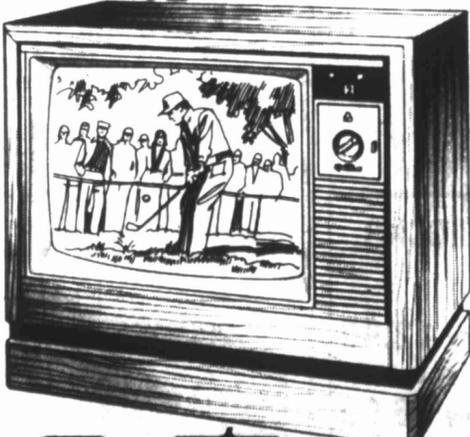


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Number 8 of a Series



Vada Minnick

Although Vada Minnick has worked in other departments of First National Bank, bookkeeping is her love. She has been the head of the bookkeeping department for twenty-one of her twenty-nine years at the bank. Vada began her long career at First National in 1953. She has seen some amazing changes. The most significant one pertaining to her job is the in-house computer. When it was installed in 1968, there were twenty employees in the bookkeeping department. Today, even though the workload is heavier, the computer enables that department to need only nine employees.

The bookkeeping department verifies the signatures on all checks. Items are not paid until this department puts them into the file. Bookkeeping is also responsible for making up the statements each month. Vada and her girls wait on customers who need information by phone. There are a number of people who have no contact with the bank other than the friendly voice from bookkeeping.

Vada went through school in Coahoma. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunn. Her first job after high school was in the AAA Office (a farming organization) in Gail. This was in the middle of World War II, and because of gas and tire rationing, she rode the mail truck when she went home to Coahoma. She met her husband, Alvah, while he was working on a ranch near Gail.

It was after the war that Vada began her banking career when the Minnicks moved to Snyder. She was employed at Snyder National Bank just as the oil boom began. She said that she learned a lot in a short time about the bank business.

Later, while living in Lubbock, Vada worked at American State Bank. She and her husband moved to Big Spring when he was transferred with the State Highway Department. The Minnicks have two children, Sheba (Mrs. Gene) Zant of Fort Worth and Jimmy of Sweetwater as well as two grandchildren.

She worked at the old bank at 2nd and Main Streets for the first ten years. She recalls that in that facility the teller windows had bars plus other unique features of old banks. The main problem at the old location was space. The bookkeeping department was jammed together. Even though the bank had been remodeled several times, Vada says it was just a matter of rearranging. She remembers there were few safety deposit boxes at the old bank, and no room to add more. People just brought in their own tin boxes, put their names on them, and the bank kept them in the vault. There was no charge for this service. When the bank moved, there were many tin boxes which were never claimed.

In 1963 when the new bank opened, all of the machines had to be moved. From one Friday until the next Monday morning, each department moved its own equipment. Vada had eleven machines in bookkeeping. First National Bank opened its new doors and was ready for business that Monday morning. The new facilities were spacious, all redecorated and have been a real pleasure Vada says.

There have been many humorous incidents through the years. Vada laughs about the customer who wanted to get his money out quickly before all that other (money) got stacked on top of his. Through the years, Vada has trained many girls in the bookkeeping department. She has a tendency to take them under her wing, and she has enjoyed seeing many of them move into other positions in the bank. She has served under four bank presidents, and has high praise for them as well as many of the long-time officers, particularly Robert Middleton, Harry Hurt and Clyde Angel.

Vada's longevity and dedication are valuable assets to customers of First National Bank.



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The joy of running ...I think

Greg Jaklewicz

Well, I survived. And since I resemble a runner as much as Conrad Dobler resembles a ballerina, that's quite an accomplishment.

Bright and early Saturday morning, runners and more runners (and a few non-runners) gathered at the Industrial Park for two and five mile runs. Figuring the best way to cover such an event was to join in the punishment, I slipped on a mesh running shirt, my running shoes and A-No. 1 head-band and paid my \$5.

So far so good. I almost looked like a runner except my eyes gave me away. A casual glance revealed the fear pulsating inside of me. Looking foolish wasn't my concern. Dying in a gutter somewhere near OIL was.

Another problem was I couldn't find a portable tape player. How could I run like the wind if the theme from "Chariots of Fire" wasn't pounding in my ears?

There were some serious looking runners present. You know the kind... gaunt bodies, the latest in running fashions, LONG legs for LONG strides and that certain air of confidence about them. And then there a few like me that looked like we ought to be home in front of the TV watching cartoons instead of trying to do a Bill Roger imitation.

There were a few famous faces in the crowd. Sherill Easterling and Donald Webb — the Coahoma long distance operators — were there. Their warmups were more grueling than the race itself. Then there was city manager Don Davis who said he was going to inspect the streets and traffic flow during the run.

Standing a foot above the competitors was Howard College basketball coach Harold Wilder. Talking about strides. A few runners slipped under his legs instead of going around. Keith Wiseman, minister of First Methodist church, was on hand. During one part of the race, angels swooped down and carried him along until he got his second wind.

Race organizer Karl Wolfe (the former Big Spring High runner) got everyone together and BSHS track coach Randy Britton fired the shot heard round the Industrial Park. In a mad stampede, waffled and treaded feet burst from the starting line like it was simply a 100-meter dash.

Going for all the gusto, I ran stride for stride with Sherill...for about two blocks. She bobbed and weaved through the jungle of running shorts until I lost her. So much for glory.

I found my new acquaintance — Mac McVay, who is director of the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church. For most of the next five miles we were running mates. That's right, five miles. How could I be an authority on running just going two. Eye of the tiger, eye of the tiger.

So we ran and ran and ran some more. Finally we reached a mile. Things we going OK and different parts of my body would ache one at a time (later on, they all hurt at once). We completed half the distance to the roar of the crowd and things looked bright.

The second 2.5 miles were tougher. My legs felt like two sacks of cement and it looked like Mac was going to leave me behind at any time. But we hung together and even survived two inclines that seemed more like mountains.

Then came the final straight-away. We picked the pace up as the finish-line crowd grew closer. Then I had to sprint it on in. Thinking that I had 100 yards to go, I kicked. Then I realized it was closer to 200 yards. But with all these people watching I couldn't give up. Alas, the finish line was steps away.

Wilder had told me if I got into trouble, rely on my swimming strokes which I have practiced more this summer. And hey, they did come in handy at the end. I was flailing away like Jaws was a tooth behind me.

My time? A blistering 39:15.0. That's about 7:50 a mile. Not bad considering I've run twice since I've been in Big Spring (and those were about two miles each). And in my age group I was fifth (they stuck me in the 80 and over group...). And the three runners right ahead of me had 38's.

Thanks to Mac, I kept a steady pace. If he hadn't been along, I might have pit-stopped at the drink stand all morning.

It was kind of fun. I usually hate to run but I actually enjoyed all the agony. Jim Fixx, don't worry about me getting too serious, though. I won't try for Boston quite yet, thank you.

Cowboys shock Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Danny White rifled an 11-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tony Hill late in the third quarter to put Dallas ahead to stay Saturday night as the Cowboys topped the San Diego Chargers 29-16 in a National Football League preseason game.

Immediately after the Chargers had taken a 13-10 lead in the nationally televised contest, White directed an 80-yard scoring drive, which was capped by the White-to-Hill pass with 13 seconds remaining in the third period.

Both teams now have 1-1 preseason records. The Cowboys, with good field position early, drove 46 yards on their second possession to take a 7-0 lead on Ron Springs' 2-yard plunge with 2:54 remaining in the first period.

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts brought San Diego back to a 7-7 tie with a 56-yard drive capped by Kellen Winslow's tumbling, juggling catch of a 14-yard scoring throw with 10:51 left in the first half.

Dallas answered immediately, marching 86 yards to go ahead 10-7 on Rafael Septien's 24-yard field goal. White, forced to re-enter the game when backup quarterback Glenn Carano suffered an injury to his left knee,

engineered the 13-play drive, completing five of eight passes for 60 yards.

Winslow made another brilliant touchdown reception, this time on a 21-yard pass from Fouts, to send San Diego ahead for the only time with 6:32 left in the third quarter. But Rolf Benirschke's conversion attempt was wide left, leaving the score at 13-10.

White, who completed 21 of 33 passes for 215 yards, directed Dallas' go-ahead scoring drive after the Cowboys received the ensuing kickoff.

The Chargers got to within one point with 8:09 remaining on a 31-yard field goal by Benirschke. Defensive end Ron Spears gave the Cowboys a three-point lead with 4:27 to go when he sacked backup San Diego quarterback Ed Luther in the Chargers' end zone for a safety.

The Cowboys got their final touchdown with 1:06 left on an 8-yard run by rookie George Peoples. It came on the first play following an interception of a Luther pass and a 29-yard runback by Dallas cornerback Ron Fellows.

Carano was injured early in the second quarter when he was sacked by San Diego defensive end Keith Ferguson.

A spokesman for the Cowboys said Carano, in his sixth NFL season, would be flown back to Dallas to see if surgery is necessary. The spokesman added that it is feared the injury will sideline Carano for the entire regular season.

Fellows added a second interception of a pass by Luther in the final minute to complete the Cowboys' domination of the Chargers.

Dallas, which lost to Buffalo 14-10 in its preseason opener last week, performed in high gear in the Chargers' revamped defense. The Cowboys rolled up 27 first downs and 385 yards in total offense.

San Diego defensive tackle Louis Kelcher, who ended a 19-day retirement last Thursday, provided a lift to the Chargers' defense when he sacked White at the Dallas 2-yard line midway through the fourth quarter. Kelcher was greeted by a standing ovation when he entered the game in the third quarter.

Fouts completed 10 of 21 passes for 136 yards and both San Diego touchdowns. Luther hit on six of his 14 attempts for 65 yards.



COME BACK HERE, YOU — Big Spring Junior varsity quarterback Ted Gillis (23) tries to escape the clutches of varsity defensive tackle Johnny Smithwick (70). Gillis was directing a make-shift offense that was testing the first string defense Friday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The Steers scrimmaged Sweetwater at 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial before opening their season Sept. 3 at Snyder.

Oilers try for 'Luck'

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Oliver Luck, a brainy rookie from West Virginia, will try to survive the New York Jets' Sack Exchange Sunday when the Oilers host the Jets in a National Football League exhibition game in the Astrodome.

Kickoff is at 11:35 a.m. CDT.

Luck, who made one grade below an A as a collegian, will need all of his wits against the Jets defensive front four, nicknamed the Sack Exchange. The Exchange led the NFL with 66 sacks last season, one short of the league record and the overall defense rated first in the American Football Conference.

Luck will have to face only half of the Sack Exchange for his first professional start. Defensive tackles Marty Lyons and Abdul Salaam will miss the game with injuries. Salaam has a knee injury and Lyons fractured a thumb during Wednesday's practice.

"Half is enough," said Luck. "They are known for their outstanding pass defense. It will be a challenge to go against them. They may break through and sack me a couple of times but that's what you have to expect."



OLIVER LUCK ...more action Sunday

The Oilers still must contend with defensive ends Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau, who ranked 1-2 in NFL sacks last season. Klecko led the league with 20 1/2 and Gastineau was second with 20.

Luck, projected as a backup to Oilers starter Gifford Nielsen, is expected to play the first half against the Jets in the first starting assignment of his brief pro career.

Luck completed three of seven passes for 31 yards in his first action last week in Houston's 22-20 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Oilers Coach Ed Biles said Nielsen would play one quarter against the Jets and 10th-round draft choice Ron Reeves of Texas Tech may also see his first action as a pro.

Jets Coach Walt Michaels used 74 players in last week's 21-19 loss to Green Bay but plans to let the veterans play more against the Oilers.

Quarterback Richard Todd will play at least the first half, Michaels said, and wide receivers Johnny "Lam" Jones, Derrick Gaffney and Bobby Jones, will play for the first time this preseason. Klecko and Gastineau missed last week's opener with injuries.

Let's not forget volleyball

Big Spring opens season Tuesday

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

There's one person not too concerned about the start of football season. It's not that Becky Holliday doesn't like football but volleyball is the number one item in her mind right now.

Holliday, wife of tennis coach Allan Holliday and new Big Spring High volleyball coach, is thinking sets and spikes as the Lady Steers prepare for their season opener Tuesday at home against Colorado City.

The Lady Steers have been working out since Aug. 10 — working out twice each day. Goals are set high as Big Spring comes off a third place finish in the District 5-AAAAA race last season. A lot of talented players are gone but three lettermen are back and Holliday is optimistic about a battle for the league championship.

"This is the hardest working group I've ever come across," she compliments. "Their chance for district is really good this year."

Big Spring will run a 6-2 — using six spikers and two setters. Actually, it looks like a 5-1 on the court rotating her players (a spiker for a setter when the set goes to the front line, for example).

Sylvia Randle, a senior letterman, will play both positions, setting and spiking to stay on the court all the time. Other seniors

are defensive specialist Sharon McCalister and setter Leslye Overman. Juniors are spikers Jana Mathews, Paula Spears and Tracey Wilson while Beverly Tubbs will handle setting chores.

Two sophomores are on the varsity — spikers Tris Clemons and Teresa Adamson.

Another great addition to the team could be super athlete Shell Rutledge. Rutledge, who just returned Friday from the East Coast, was Sophomore of the Year in 1980 but sat out last season. She'll start practice Monday and Holliday — banking on the praise of others — thinks she'll help the team considerably.

Competition this year should come from several camps. San Angelo, district champs last year, will be tough again although all six starters are gone. Cooper is another perennial toughie while Permian — benefiting from the transfer of Ector students to Mojoland — is much improved.

Big Spring won the district title in 1978. Holliday thinks her team could be serious threats at that height again. Recent scrimmages are gotten the jitters out of the newcomers. "We need to work on getting the ball to the setter," Holliday says. "But they have a lot of determination. Our servers have been outstanding."

The Lady Steers meet AAA power C-City Tuesday. The match will be the best of three sets.

Rand wins five mile

Dale Rand, a 19-year-old runner from Odessa, burned to a 29:55.0 clocking in the five-mile run at the Roadrunners Classic held Saturday morning in the Industrial Park.

Ricky Buentell of Tulia clocked a 11:02.0 to take the two-mile run. Trophies went to the top three finishers in each of five divisions for both men and women.

The top female finisher in the five-mile was Coahoma's Sherill Easterling who ran a 33:22.0. Sherry Girard of Tuscon, Ariz., had a 18:19.0 for the best female time in the two-mile.

Here are top three finishers in each division of Saturday's race:

- Five Mile Run
Female 19 and under — Gloria Molina, Coahoma, 45:54
Female 20-29 — Susie Girard, Odessa, 48:37

- Female 30-39 — Sherill Easterling, Coahoma, 33:20
Female 40-49 — Arlyne Ragan, Odessa, 42:07
Female 50 and over — Lou Girard, Tuscon, 47:39
Male 19 and under — Dale Rand, Odessa, 29:55; Shawn Tatum, Midland, 41:17; Mike Tatum, Midland, 43:33
Male 20-29 — Don Clark, Big Spring, 31:43; Rodney Bell, Big Spring, 33:40; Charlie Del'Ahoussaye, Lubbock, 38:28
Male 30-39 — Ed Levesque, C-City, 31:58; Vic Keyes, Big Spring, 34:21; Don Davis, Big Spring, 34:49
Male 40-49 — Gene Adams, Brownfield, 37:01; Bill Hunter, Big Spring, 38:20; Jimmy Lewis, Andrews, 38:31
Male 50 and over — Donald Webb, Coahoma, 32:00; J.R. McAdams, Andrews, 32:48; Ed Price, Stanton, 40:40

- Two Mile Run
Male and Female 15 and under — Scott Allison, Big Spring, 14:17; Lee Welch, Ft. Hood, 14:38; Christian Grubbe, Big Spring, 14:53
Male 16-19 — Ricky Buentello, Tulia, 11:02; John Deteon, Big Spring, 11:54; Simi Ledesma, Slaton, 12:19
Male 20-29 — Bill Davsey, Big Spring, 12:58; John Gattico, Slaton, 13:13; Ike Ledesma, Slaton, 12:45
Male 30-39 — Dennis Smiley, Big Spring, 12:51; Billy Braxton, Big Spring, 14:10; Sam Hill, Big Spring, 14:30
Male 40-49 — Francis Johns, Midland, 13:50; Keith Wiseman, Big Spring, 14:34; Harold Wilder, Big Spring, 15:35

(See 'Tulia teen' on page 2-B)



Here is photo by Greg Jaklewicz

PRACTICE SPIKE — Teresa Adamson, a member of the Big Spring varsity, takes a punch at the volleyball during a warm-up session Saturday afternoon. The Lady Steers open their season at home against Colorado City.

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Green Bay tops Cincy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rich Campbell passed for third-quarter touchdowns covering nine yards to Gary Lewis and 11 to Wamon Buggs, rallying the Green Bay Packers to a 41-27 National Football League preseason victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Friday night.

The Packers intercepted four passes, with safety Maurice Harvey grabbing two, and recovered three Cincinnati fumbles. Cornerback Virgil Livers raced 36 yards for a touchdown with one of the fumble recoveries, as Green Bay improved its preseason record to 2-0.

Quarterback Ken Anderson directed the Bengals, 0-2, to touchdowns on four consecutive series, as they built a 27-14 lead late in the second quarter. But Jan Stenerud kicked a 40-yard field goal on the last play of the first half to start the Packers' rally.

The Packers closed to 27-24 on Campbell's scoring pass to Lewis on their first series of the second half. Harvey stopped a Bengals' threat when he intercepted a Jack Thompson pass at the Packer 8-yard line and returned 31 yards moments later. Campbell completed passes of 14 and 9 yards to Buggs to spark a drive capped by a 23-yard field goal by Eddie Garcia, as the Packers tied it at 27-27.

Nose tackle Rich Turner forced a Thompson fumble two plays later and Byron Bragg recovered for Green Bay on the Cincinnati 11. Campbell passed to Buggs for a touchdown on the next play, as Green Bay led for good at 34-27.

Lions 30, Raiders 16

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit strong safety Ray Idam picked off a Jim Plunkett pass on the third play of the game and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown and the Lions went on to defeat the Los Angeles Raiders 30-16 in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

Detroit quarterback Eric Hipple, playing only the first half, passed 46 yards to wide receiver Tracy Porter for a second-quarter Lions touchdown and Gary Danielson hit wide receiver Mark Nichols with an 18-yard TD strike in the fourth period.

Placekicker Eddie Murray booted field goals of 20, 40 and 23 yards to account for the rest of the Detroit scoring.

Saints 6, Chiefs 3

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rookie kicker Morten Andersen booted a 52-yard field goal with less than 4 minutes to play Saturday night to give the New Orleans Saints a 6-3 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in a National Football League exhibition game.

Andersen earlier booted a 24-yarder with 6 seconds left in the first half. He also missed from 37 yards and had a 50-yarder blocked.

Kansas City's score came on a 48-yard field goal by Nick Lowery with 2:42 to go in the third quarter. Lowery also missed a 46-yard shot, wide left, after both teams had been called back on the playing field at the game's apparent conclusion and 3 seconds were put back on the clock.

Steelers 13, Giants 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt threw a 60-yard touchdown pass play to Jim Smith, propelling the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 13-10 victory over the New York Giants in a National Football League preseason exhibition game Saturday.

The Giants led 10-0 at halftime after quarterback Scott Brunner fired a 6-yard touchdown pass to John Mistler in the second quarter and Joe Danelo followed with a 42-yard field goal.

Running back Sidney Thornton gave the Steelers their first touchdown, plunging 1 yard over the line early in the third period. The three-play drive began when Steelers' cornerback Anthony Washington recovered Larry Coffey's fumble at the Giants' 13-yard line and ran it to the 5.

Steelers free safety Rick Woods set up the winning touchdown when he intercepted a pass by quarterback Phil Simms on the Giants' 40. Stoudt put Pittsburgh ahead on the next play, passing to Smith on the left side with 31 seconds remaining in the third period.

Bucs 28, Redskins 13

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Jerry Goldstein, launching a National Football League try after spending a year in semi-pro ball, tossed three third-quarter touchdown passes Saturday night to propel the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 28-13 come-from-behind pre-season victory over the Washington Redskins.



GOT ME A QUARTERBACK — New England Patriots Larry McGrew (50) and Richard Bishop (64) combine to sack Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski who fumbles the ball as he hits the turf. The play was ruled dead before the fumble and the Eagles thumped the Patriots 14-7 Friday night in Philadelphia.

Mike Ford, who along with Goldstein is battling Chuck Fusina for the No. 2 quarterback job, entered the game late in the third quarter and directed the Bucs' last scoring drive.

The former Southern Methodist star moved the club 72 yards in eight plays and capped the march with a 2-yard touchdown run with 9:26 left in the fourth quarter.

Bears 21, Bills 14

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran quarterback Bob Avellini threw two touchdown passes for Chicago and Vince Evans guided the bears to the winning score Saturday night as they beat the Buffalo Bills 21-14 in a preseason National Football League game.

Avellini threw an 8-yard scoring pass to Emery Moorehead in the first quarter and tossed 10 yards for another touchdown to Brian Baschnagel in the second.

Chicago got its winning touchdown in the third quarter on a handoff from Evans to Dennis Gentry, who carried 1 yard for the score.

The Bills' first touchdown came in the second quarter, when Chris Williams intercepted an Avellini pass and carried it 53 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

The Bills' final score came with only four seconds left in the game, when quarterback Matt Robinson passed 8 yards to Mark Brammer in the end zone.

Vikings 7, Seahawks 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tommy Kramer's 11-yard scoring pass to Joe Sener in the third quarter was Minnesota's only score as the Vikings edged the Seattle Seahawks 7-3 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

Kramer completed 21 of 35 passes for 196 yards as the Vikings increased their exhibition season record to 2-1. Seattle fell to 1-1.

The record crowd of 57,880 witnessed the first football game ever played in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

Kramer's touchdown pass to Sener came with 14 seconds left and capped a 77-yard drive.

The touchdown was set up by a 15-yard pass to Ted Brown and a 36-yarder to LeB Lewis, both by Kramer.

Broncos 17, Dolphins 14

DENVER (AP) — Steve DeBerg threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Clay Brown and rookie Sammy Winder scored on a 26-yard run — both in the third quarter — to lead the Denver Broncos to a 17-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

Miami went into the third quarter with a 7-3 lead by way of a 4-yard TD by Andra Franklin. But DeBerg, starting on offense at quarterback in the second half, generated a 7-play, 71-yard drive capped by Winder's 26-yard slither on the left side into the end zone.

Only moments later, after Steve Foley intercepted a pass by David Woodley, DeBerg hit a wide-open Brown deep in the end zone from the 20-yard line.

The victory was the Broncos' second in pre-season play, while the Dolphins dropped to 1-1 after an opening victory over the Washington Redskins.



DALE RAND ...wins five-mile

Herald Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

Stewart, Strange tied for Buick Open lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Payne Stewart and Curtis Strange put on a dramatic, head-to-head duel Saturday and finished tied at 12-under-par 204 after three rounds of the \$350,000 Buick Open.

Strange, the second-round leader started the day at 9-under, 2 strokes better than Stewart and four others — Fred Couples, John Cook, Lanny Wadkins and Masters champion Craig Stadler.

Strange, playing in a threesome with Stewart and Couples, shot 33-36 and carded a 3-under-69 while Stewart, who has become a gallery favorite by wearing brightly colored knickers, caught fire on the back nine and finished with a 36-31-67.

The co-leaders entered the final round 3 strokes ahead of Peter Jacobsen, Bob Eastwood, Tom Kite and defending Buick Open champion Hale Irwin.

A stroke back at 208 were Stadler, Cook, Wadkins, Larry Ziegler and Mike Donald. Couples was tied with Wayne Levi and Gavin Levenson.

The turning point for Stewart came on the par-4, 396-yard 10th hole where he chipped in for a birdie from about 18 feet away, over a high, rolling bank.

The 25-year-old Southern Methodist

University graduate, who won the Quad Cities Open a few weeks ago, then birdied 11, 12 and 13 to pull within one stroke of Strange. Then Strange, who has not won on the PGA Tour since 1980, bogeyed the 456-yard, par-4 15th and the two were even at 11-under.

Both made par on 16 and 17. Stewart, one of the longest drivers on the tour, put his drive on No. 18 about a foot into the rough, but only about 120 yards from the green on the 461-yard, par-4 hole. He lofted a 9-iron to within nine feet of the cup, but Strange got inside, leaving his second shot only 6 feet away.

Both golfers had to wait as Couples, whose second shot was in the back bunker, blasted over the green and into the left bunker, then holed his next shot to save par and finish the third round at 7-under.

Stewart's putt rolled around the lip of the cup, then dropped in for a birdie to put him 12-under and the heat was on Strange. He was up to the challenge, however, ramming his putt right into the back of the cup, bringing a roar from the crowd.

The assault on par almost guaranteed that the Buick Open record of 14-under, set by Julius Boros in 1963, would fall.

Winner of the tournament will pocket \$63,000.

Tulia teen wins race

(Continued from page 1-B)

Female 26-29 — LaVoy Moore, Big Spring, 16:58; Bertina DeLeon, Big Spring, 17:05
Female 30-39 — Sherry Girard, Tucson, 16:39; Linda Davis, Big Spring, 16:21; Pam Hall, Lubbock, 16:42
Female 40-49 — Eunice Thirston, Big Spring, 24:20
Female 50 and over — Audrey Smith, Odessa, 21:06



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Longshot wins race at Travers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Runaway Groom, a 12-1 longshot from Canada, rushed past speedsters Aloma's Ruler and Conquistador Cielo with about a sixteenth of a mile to go and won the \$221,500 Travers Stakes at Saratoga on Saturday as the "Graveyard of Champions" claimed another victim.

Aloma's Ruler, the Preakness winner, and Conquistador Cielo, the Belmont winner, engaged in a head-and-head duel for most of the 1 1/4-mile race before tiring as Runaway Groom, who had never won a stakes race on the dirt, surged in the stretch. Aloma's Ruler finished a half-length behind the winner and three-quarters in front of Conquistador Cielo.

The loss snapped the seven-race winning streak for Conquistador Cielo, who was recently syndicated for a record \$36.4 million.

Owned by Henryk de Kwiatkowski, Conquistador Cielo was sent off at 2-5 by crowd of 41,839, the second largest in Saratoga history. Runaway Groom, ridden by Jeffrey Fell, was last in the field of five 3-year-olds for the first three-quarters of a mile. Then the son of Blushing Groom-Yonnie Girl made his move.

With a quarter of the mile to go he was fourth, then third in the midstretch before catching the pacesetter. Lejoli finished fourth, 5 1/4 lengths behind Conquistador Cielo.

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Orioles rally by Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ken Singleton's run-scoring single capped a three-run, eighth-inning rally Saturday night that led the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Cal Ripken Jr. tied the game 6-6 with his 18th homer leading off the eighth against reliever Jon Matlack, 5-6, the third of four Texas pitchers. Consecutive singles by Rich Dauer, Al Bumbry, Lenn Sakata and Singleton added two more runs.

Tim Stoddard, 3-4, the fourth Baltimore pitcher, went 2-2-3 innings for the win.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the third on Bucky Dent's sacrifice fly, and made it 3-0 in the fifth when Jim Sundberg walked, Mike Richardson singled and Dent doubled Sundberg home. Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan walked George Wright and Buddy Bell to force in a run.

The Orioles got two in the sixth when Rich Dauer doubled, took third on a wild pitch by Texas starter Charlie Hough and scored on Al Bumbry's groundout. Glenn Gulliver singled and scored when first baseman Dave Hostetler misplayed consecutive grounders from Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Clancy and Dale Murray combined on a three-hitter and Jesse Barfield's RBI double keyed a three-run first inning, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

American League

Clancy, 11-10, allowed all three Yankee hits before Murray came on in the ninth to gain his fifth save. With runners on first and third, Murray induced Jerry Mumphrey to hit into a double play, scoring the only New York run.

Looser Ron Guidry, 11-5, struck out 10, the most for him since September 26, 1979, and allowed only six hits, but four of them came in succession with two out in the first inning as the Blue Jays scored all their runs.

A's 12, Red Sox 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dan Meyer hit a controversial three-run homer in the fifth inning, and Tony Armas followed with his third career grand slam an inning later as the Oakland A's stunned the Boston Red Sox with a 12-5 come-from-behind victory Saturday.

The victory went to reliever Bob Owichinko, 2-3, who pitched the final five innings, holding Boston hitless.

Meyer's homer, coming off loser Bob Stanley, 8-6, was contested vehemently by the Red Sox after it apparently struck the foul pole down the left-field line. Umpire Mike Riley signaled the fair ball and the home run, Meyer's eighth, despite the Boston protests.

Twins 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gary Ward knocked in two runs and Al Williams and two relievers combined to scatter nine hits Saturday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Williams, 4-7, blanked Cleveland on five hits over the first six innings before Terry Felton and Ron Davis finished up. Davis struggled to his 16th save after the Indians scored three times in the eighth.

With the score 3-0, Ron Washington and Tom Brunansky singled to open the Minnesota eighth, and Kent Hrbek walked to load the bases. After Dan Spillner came in to relieve Larry Sorensen, Ward hit a sacrifice fly to center and Gary Gaetti followed with an RBI single for a 4-0 Minnesota lead.

Royals 4, White Sox 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Aikens slammed a towering, two-out home run off Salome Barojas in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night, lifting Kansas City to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Dan Quisenberry, 7-5, who came in with two outs in the eighth, got the win while Barojas dropped to 6-4.

Harold Baines drilled two solo homers for Chicago in a losing cause.

Frank White's sixth home run gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead in the fifth. Baines tied the game for Chicago with his 18th home run in the sixth.

Willie Wilson singled to lead off the Kansas City sixth and stole second.

Bears working hard in den, ready to growl at SWC foes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — After a Southwest Conference championship year, the Baylor Bears found out what life was like on the other side of the tracks in 1981.

"It was disappointing and frustrating and I hope we never go



a school record, against Arkansas in 1981.

Defensively, such stars as All-SWC end Charles Benson, and free safety Vic Vines return.

"Depth in the secondary is our biggest concern," Teaff said. "We have excellent starters but we lack experience and talent backing them up. We also have to develop some consistency at defensive tackle. That will be a critical area for us. I also have concerns for our depth at running back and our split receiving corps."

The Bears open the season Sept. 4 in Waco against North Texas State, then travel to Ohio State the next weekend.

Baylor visits Texas Tech in Lubbock next weekend to open SWC play.

"Hunger will be our biggest plus for 1982," Teaff said. "We're anxious to prove that last season was the exception rather than the rule."

Next in the series is a look at the TCU Horned Frogs, coming Monday afternoon.

1982 Preview

through another one like it again," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "We'll learn from it."

He added, "We know what it's like to go to bowl games and have winning seasons and we now know what it's like not to go anywhere and have a losing season."

Teaff concluded, "We definitely prefer being winners."

Baylor had some offensive line problems which helped contribute to the 5-6 record.

Wonderous Walter Abercrombie,

a first-round draft pick by Pittsburgh of the National Football League, gained 931 yards but the holes were not there consistently for him.

Replacing Abercrombie this year will be swift Alfred Anderson, who was a wingback last season, averaging 4. yards per carry.

The quarterbacking will center around Mike Brannan and David Mangrum.

Split end Gerald McNeil, the nation's smallest player at 5-7 and 137, will add touchdown excitement at split end and as a kick returner.

He caught 10 passes for 197 yards,

NAAIA suspends basketball schools

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic has placed the men's basketball program at three colleges on suspension for the 1982-83 season for using ineligible players last year.

But two of the schools have already announced plans to withdraw from the NAAIA.

The basketball programs at LeMoyn-Owen College in Memphis, Tenn., and Rutgers University-Camden in Camden, N.J., were placed on suspension for one year.

LeMoyn-Owen and Rutgers-Camden have resigned from NAAIA membership effective this fall, according to the NAAIA.

Cameron University's basketball program, already on suspension last season for using ineligible players, was placed on suspension for a second year to include 1982-83.

The NAAIA also placed Cameron's football program on probation for 1982-83 and extended the Lawton, Okla., school's basketball program to a probationary status for 1983-84.

The NAAIA said Cameron used four ineligible football and basketball players during the 1981-82 season. Rutgers-

Camden used two ineligible basketball players and LeMoyn-Owen one last season, the NAAIA said.

Ryan blurs Expos, 5-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan pitched a five-hitter and neared second place on the all-time strikeout list while pitching the Houston Astros to a 5-3 decision over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Ryan, 13-9, flirted with a major-league record sixth career no-hitter, but that ended with two out in the fifth when Chris Speier and Doug Flynn hit back-to-back singles that scored Tim Wallach, who had walked, with the Expos' first run.

The 35-year-old righthander struck out five, giving him 3,433 career strikeouts. Walter Johnson leads the all-time list with 3,508, while the Seattle Mariners' Gaylord Perry is one strikeout ahead of Ryan at 3,434.

Dickie Thon hit the first pitch from loser Ray Burris, 4-13, off the left-field wall for a double and went to third on Denny Walling's groundout. Ray Knight's sacrifice fly to left brought in Thon to give Houston a 1-0 lead.

In the third, Phil Garner reached base with the first of his four hits and went to third on Jose Cruz's single to right. Art Howe's RBI forceout gave Houston a 2-0 edge.

Cruz gave Ryan additional breathing room in the sixth inning with his eighth homer of the year, a two-run shot to center field that brought in Garner, who had singled. The Astros scored their last run in the eighth when Garner doubled, took third on Cruz's sacrifice, and scored on Howe's sacrifice fly to left.

Ryan, who walked three batters in the nationally televised game, worked out of a jam in the ninth when the Expos scored two times in an RBI single by Gary Carter and run-scoring bouncer by Tim Wallach.

Padres 2, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Tim Lollar and Luis DeLeon combined on a two-hitter and Gene Richards and Tony Gwynn each drove in a run in the sixth inning Saturday leading the San Diego Padres to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Lollar, 12-7, struck out six and walked three before needing relief help in the ninth from DeLeon, who gained his 12th save. Allen Ripley, 12-7, was the loser.

Braves 6, Mets 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Chris Chambliss crashed a three-run homer and Jerry Royster singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning as the Atlanta Braves trimmed the New York Mets 6-5 Saturday night.

Bob Walk boosted his record to 11-9, and Gene Garber, the third Atlanta pitcher, gained his 22nd save.

Royster drove in the winning run following two errors by the Mets that enabled pinch-hitter Rufino Linares to reach third base. Pitcher Randy Jones, 7-10, fielded a high chop to the left of the mound and overthrew first, allowing Linares to take second, and catcher Bruce Boche's overthrow at second on a pickoff attempt sent Linares to third.

Lou B. wishes Rickey H. luck

OAKLAND (AP) — Lou Brock's single-season stolen base record will be erased any day now by Rickey Henderson, but the former St. Louis Cardinal star remains the dean of runners with an encyclopedic knowledge of the science and trickery of the trade.

Brock, 43, is watching Henderson's torrid pace with more than a passing interest. He's pulling for the kid all the way, but he doesn't think he'll go much beyond 140 stolen bases, despite Henderson's pace of nearly one steal per game.

"I chose that number because I know what happens to the body, the punishment it takes," Brock said. "He might be strong enough and have the willpower to blast past that. But 140 is so far past the record, it's out in no man's land. In no man's land, there's nobody but you, and you find out how lonely you can be."

Brock was in a similar position in 1974 when he wiped out Maury Wills' 1962 record of 104 stolen bases with a total of 118.

Brock also remembered how he struggled in 1977 when he entered the season needing only 27 bases to break Ty Cobb's career mark.

"I was so close I could almost touch it," he said. "Yet it seemed to get farther away until I caught up with it late in the season. I don't know at what point that'll affect him. I've got to believe he's young enough so that won't affect him."

Brock's career total of 938 stolen bases probably won't be challenged by Henderson for at least another five years. When Henderson reaches steal No. 119, he'll have 368.

One of the subjects Henderson and Brock talked about over a three-hour dinner in St. Louis last winter was the advantage both had being "left-footed."

"A person who is left-handed is also usually left-footed," Brock said. "That gives him a better thrust toward second because of the power drive or kick of his left foot."

National League

Cardinals 7, Giants 6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — First baseman Jeff Leonard's three errors in two innings led to four unearned runs and Lonnie Smith rapped an inside-the-park homer, helping the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 7-6 Saturday night.

Giant rookie right-hander Bill Laskey, 12-9, was chased in the third inning, giving up six runs, four unearned.

Smith's homer, his eighth, enabled St. Louis to withstand two solo homers by Bob Brenly, and homers by Joe Morgan and Leonard.

Reds 10, Phillies 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Householder and Ron Oester drove in two runs apiece and Bob Shirley scattered seven hits Saturday night as the Cincinnati Reds overwhelmed the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3.

Shirley, 5-9, struck out seven and walked five in his first complete game of the season.

The Reds snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning, when they chased starter Marty Bystrom, 5-5. Singles by Larry Bittner and Cesar Cedeno and third baseman Mike Schmidt's error loaded the bases. Oester then lifted a sacrifice fly.

Pirates 2, Dodgers 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Easler slammed his 11th home run of the season with two out in the eighth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Kent Tekulve, who worked the final 11-3 innings, raised his record to 8-6 in relief of starter Manny Sarmiento.

Easler drove a 2-2 pitch over the left-field wall for his first game-winning RBI of the season. The blast was off reliever Steve Howe, 6-3.

Tax & financial planning

Capital Gains (The Preferred Tax)

Each year many taxpayers refuse to sell investments at a profit because they've heard "...the capital gains tax will eat you up." Worse, many believe that "the capital gains tax" represents an additional tax or penalty that one pays when a capital asset is sold at a gain. The fact is, gains of this nature are taxed in a preferential way that makes them one of the most attractive of all types of taxable income.

The attractiveness of long-term capital gains, from a tax viewpoint, can be traced to the "capital gains exclusion." That exclusion, 60 percent under present law, removes most of your net long-term gain from exposure to taxation except for possible alternative minimum tax. This fact, along with the top-bracket tax rate which has been recently reduced to 30 percent from 70 percent, accounts for an "effective tax rate" of 20 percent on capital gains (i.e., 40 percent X 50 percent = 20 percent).

Let's look at the rules as they apply to an example: You have a piece of investment property, held for more than a year, which cost you \$10,000. You sell it for \$100,000; the long-term capital gain is therefore \$90,000, of which only 40 percent, or \$36,000, is taxable. If you're in the maximum 50% tax bracket, your tax on this transaction is \$18,000. In the 30 percent bracket, the tax is \$10,800.

In any case, this result is far better than if you had received the same \$90,000 of income from some "ordinary" source, like salaries or interest, all of which is subject to taxation at the appropriate bracket-rate. The tax on \$90,000 of "ordinary" income in the 50% bracket is \$45,000; in the 30% bracket, the tax is \$27,000.

The tax on capital gains, as beneficial as it is, can be reduced even further by planning your sales transactions in advance. For example: Consider selling under the "installment method" to have the gain taxed in several lower-bracket years, as opposed to taxing it all in one higher-bracket year.

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SIZE	WHITWALL	TAX
P195-75R-14	90.92	2.24
P205-75R-14	97.04	2.51
P205-75R-15	98.72	2.53
P215-75R-14	101.05	2.62
P215-75R-15	102.86	2.68
P235-75R-15	126.34	3.21

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SIZE	WHITWALL	TAX
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P165/80R13	45.13	1.67
P175/80R13	49.77	1.74
P185/80R13	50.21	1.91
P185/70R14	55.61	2.04
P195/70R14	58.59	2.16
P205/70R14	60.24	2.30
P215/70R14	63.53	2.47
P225/70R14	64.80	2.61
P205/70R15	61.77	2.42
P215/70R15	65.76	2.57
P225/70R15	67.82	2.73
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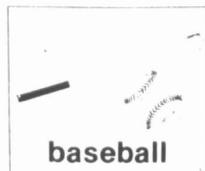
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AMERICAN LEAGUE	LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	70	50	53	57	—
Boston	65	58	57	57	7 1/2
Baltimore	62	57	57	57	7 1/2
Detroit	62	58	57	57	8
New York	60	60	57	57	10
Cleveland	58	60	57	57	11
Toronto	59	64	57	57	12 1/2
California	56	57	57	57	—
Kansas City	56	57	57	57	—
Chicago	54	58	53	47 1/2	—
Seattle	56	67	48	10	—
Oakland	54	58	47	14 1/2	—
Texas	48	70	42	18 1/2	—
Minnesota	43	79	35	24 1/2	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE	LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	66	52	57	54	—
Philadelphia	64	58	52	6	—
San Francisco	63	59	51	7	—
Pittsburgh	63	59	51	7	—
Cincinnati	62	60	51	7 1/2	—
Montreal	60	61	43	19 1/2	—
Los Angeles	59	55	56	—	—
San Diego	56	56	54	2	—
Atlanta	55	58	37 1/2	—	—
Chicago	54	60	51	5	—
Houston	52	65	47	11	—
San Francisco	47	76	37 1/2	—	—

FRIDAY	ASTROS 4	EXPOS 3	
MONTREAL	ab r h bi	HOUSTON	ab r h bi
Raines	4 0 2 0	Thon	5 4 2 2
Yungblut	4 0 0 0	Walling	4 1 2 2
Dawson	5 0 0 0	Knight	4 0 1 0
Oliver	1 0 1 0	Gardner	2 0 1 0
Carier	5 0 2 0	JCruz	4 1 1 0
Waltich	3 0 1 0	Alvarez	3 0 0 2
Speer	3 1 1 0	Tsotot	3 0 0 0
Flynn	3 0 3 2	Pujols	3 0 1 0
Rogers	3 0 0 0	Ryan	3 0 1 0
Cromit	1 0 1 0	Knicy	2 0 1 1
RJHryn	3 0 0 0	Softon	2 0 0 0
Reardon	3 0 0 0	Heep	1 0 0 0
LACos	0 0 0 0	Robeje	0 0 0 0
Puhl	1 0 1 0	Robeje	0 0 0 0
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Speer	3 1 1 0	Tsotot	3 0 0 0
Flynn	3 0 3 2	Pujols	3 0 1 0
Rogers	3 0 0 0	Ryan	3 0 1 0
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RJHryn	3 0 0 0	Softon	2 0 0 0
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

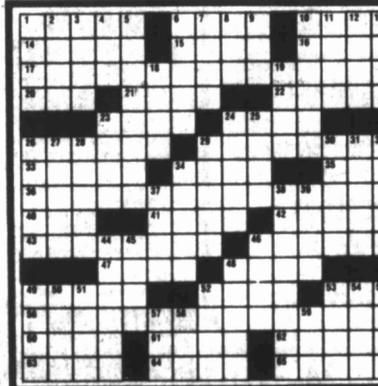
1 Host
6 Home run
10 Display
14 Cortina residence
18 Opus ending
19 Slowness
20 Ship's chain
21 Flatfish
22 Dogma held as true
23 Inspired dread
24 - Rabbit
26 Showed money
29 VIP

DOWN

1 Short tail
2 Express crest
3 Ways, on the Riviera
4 Kasta "To Autumn," e.g.
5 Dony upon oath
6 Hide
7 Eponymous
8 Summer refresher
9 Pitch
10 Topical comedian of yore
11 Solar diet
12 Geometric solid
13 Etia -
18 Campus figure
19 Roscoe, the stuttering comic
23 Comedian Johnson
24 "None but the..."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Host
6 Home run
10 Display
14 Cortina residence
18 Opus ending
19 Slowness
20 Ship's chain
21 Flatfish
22 Dogma held as true
23 Inspired dread
24 - Rabbit
26 Showed money
29 VIP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"OUT GEE WHIZ 'YA SAID 'COME AN' GET IT!' SO HE CAME AN' GOT IT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Geel! This too much like SCHOOL!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, AUGUST 22, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's necessary for you to employ considerable self-control today if you are to avoid arguments. Be on the alert to maintain peace if adverse conditions suddenly come up.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to exercise tact with outsiders to gain your aims today. Visit long-time friends and enjoy the get-together.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't spend too much money for enjoyment today or you could regret it later. Strive for increased happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of causing trouble at home because you are in a bad mood, try to show more affection. Eliminate any tensions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more enterprising and independent instead of relying so much on the help of friends. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans to save more money for the future. Look into a new interest that could add to present income. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show greater concern for your friends and gain more respect. Take the right treatments that will improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrating on how to live more in accord with your philosophy is wise now. Make sure you assist those in need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to the aid of a friend who is having a difficult time now. It is best to avoid the social tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't be so blunt with others now and avoid trouble. Sidestep an opponent who is looking for an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new interests carefully and make sure you avoid the pitfalls through careful analysis. Be more agreeable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your best judgment instead of trusting your hunches today, which are likely to be erroneous. Be more patient.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being more considerate of friends is important now instead of expecting too much from them. Don't neglect correspondence.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at investigating and solving problems, so direct education about troubleshooting lines for best results. Give good religious training so that efforts are channeled in the right direction.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important day when you would be wise to engage in activities that will bring more abundance in the future. You can easily comprehend a difficult task at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with those who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. A time to take positive action in career activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentration on financial affairs is wise at this time. Be sure to use good judgment in handling personal affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to meet with friends and discuss future plans. Show more affection for loved one and get better response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you get the advice from an expert which can make your future brighter. One of importance enters your life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time for amusement in the company of good friends later in the day. A personal aim can easily be attained now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A higher-up can now give the support you need in a worthwhile project. Don't take any chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin the week properly by studying every phase of a project that is important to you. Go to the right source for the data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your hunches are good today so make sure you follow them for best results. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much work ahead so handle it without delay and reap the benefits. Take time for improving your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with friends early and plan recreation. Put those fine talents you have to work. Express happiness.

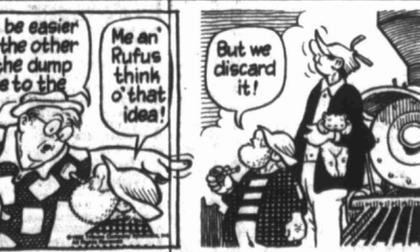
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to bring more happiness to close ties. A good time to study an interesting life which could be profitable in the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will find it easier than most to get ahead in the world because of the fine abilities in this nature. Intellect and psychology can be combined in making an interesting life. Be sure to give ethical training. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



22 AUG 22

Big Spring Herald Real Estate

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Gregg 267-3613
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 - MON.-SAT.

- \$110,000 (A WORLD OF LIVING)**
Come see this delightful 2 bdr, 3 bdr home in Highland South. Features family room plus formal living, both with fireplace. Beautiful stone patio overlooks swimming pool. See this new listing soon.
- \$65,000 ENJOY**
Your morning coffee in dining area overlooking private courtyard. This new home in College Park features vaulted ceiling, fireplace, 3 bdr, 2 bath. A really cute house, low 60's.
- \$59,500 A REAL TREASURE**
On Bayler Street, new construction ready for occupancy. 3 bdr, 2 bth, brick features French doors overlooking patio, fireplace, 2 garage.
- \$25,000 THREE RENTAL UNITS**
Restorable, older home has high ceilings, some furniture stays. May own finance.
- \$34,500 FHA-VA FINANCING**
Neat & nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Central-Air. Owner would consider 2nd lien financing available immediately.
- \$150,000 CORONADO EXECUTIVE**
Very spacious 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath features formal, den w/fireplace, cont. heater, large gameroom, multi-car garage, yard sprinklers.
- \$135,000 PACESETTER**
Three bdrms, 2 bths, in this new underground home on extra large wooded lot. Extra special decorating from the sunken den with fireplace to the mirrored door wall in dining and round studio with skylight. Garden entrance.
- \$125,000 THE RESTFUL BEAUTY**
Found in the shadows of tall trees and mountain view forms an inviting setting for delightful 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bth Highland South home. Large living area, formal dining, super sunroom.
- \$110,000 CORONADO CONTEMPORARY**
Builder's brick home is only one year old, split bedrooms, formal dining, double garage, could have fourth bdr in loft, plus 3rd bath.
- \$110,000 GRACIOUS LIVING**
In lovely Highland South, 3 bdr, 2 bth, brick on Canyon. Large family room with bookshelves & fireplace adjoins sunny kitchen with built-in, desk and large pantry. Beautifully decorated formal living & dining, dbl garage. Owner will carry 2nd lien with \$30,000 down.
- \$106,000 THIS ONE IS SPECIAL**
Because it has everything including swimming pool and hot tub. Lovely Parkhill home has 4 bdr, (one upstairs) 3 bths, very well kept home.
- \$100,000 THREE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM**
Elegant decor, wet bars, atrium, fireplace, 2 bth, ref., view of lake from upstairs balcony.
- \$82,500 BETTER THAN NEW**
Duplex only 3 yrs. old. Beautifully wooded secluded location, carpets, carpeted. Very nice.
- \$86,000 LAKESIDE TOWNHOUSE**
2 bedroom, 2 bth, double decorated condo. Den w/fireplace, ref., double garage.
- \$77,000 QUALITY AND SPACE**
In this custom built 3 bdr, beautifully decorated home. Large living area with rich paneling and fireplace. Secluded master suite, playroom, 2 bth swimming pool. Assume 8% FHA loan with no approval.
- \$76,500 TWO STORY BRICK**
Beautifully restored 5 bedroom, 2 bath new central/heat/air double lot, brick workshop.
- \$76,000 PRICE REDUCED**
Quality custom built home with spacious living area, formal dining, breakfast room looking out on beautiful back yard, split bedroom arrangement with built-in bookcase & desk, this house has everything you're looking for.
- \$69,500 ONE OF A KIND**
Neighborhood pride shown in the established area surrounding this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Secluded location, formal living room, fireplace in den and a sunroom are just a few features of this well kept home.
- \$66,900 EASE OF LIVING**
Is reflected in the casual yet graceful feel of this 3 bedroom, 2 bth brick home featuring secluded master bedroom, fireplace, lovely yard.
- \$66,500 VICKY STREET BRICK**
Two living areas, 3 bdr, 2 bth, fireplace in den, new carpet and kit. flooring, dbl garage, big fenced yard.
- \$65,000 NEARLY NEW BRICK**
Owner will finance with \$15,000 down. Three bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, corner lot, central/heat/air.
- \$65,000 LOTS OF ROOM**
In this lovely three bedroom, 2 bath brick with nice sized rooms. Close to all schools including college. Assume 9 1/2% loan.
- \$55,000 OLDTIMER**
Huge home on corner lot, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, great view of spacious kitchen formal living & dining. Greenhouse, & apartment in rear. Owner finance @ 12%.
- \$48,500 MOVE RIGHT IN**
3 bdr, 2 bth brick home with all new earthtone carpet, ref., central/heat. Large storage bldg. Owner will finance with \$12,500 for 28 years.
- \$45,500 PARKHILL BRICK**
Great location on corner lot, carport, 3 bedrooms, updated bath utility room. Make an offer.
- \$45,000 IT'S ALL UP TO YOU**
This house offers lots of possibilities, 3 or 4 bdrms. Huge storage or home office off master bedroom. Double garage or workshop. Good location, super sized kitchen.
- \$45,000 FIREPLACE IN NICE DEN**
In this three bedroom, 2 bath brick near schools & shopping center.
- \$42,000 A WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES**
In 7 bdr, 2 bth home two story, good location for residential, super sized living, dining & kitchen.
- \$42,000 ROCK FIREPLACE**
Dominates wall in super family room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths brick in Wesson Addition assume 8 1/2% loan immediate possession.
- \$42,000 COLLEGE PARK**
3 bdr, brick with large living & dining rooms - Super nice patio area with storage, tree shaded yard.
- \$39,500 OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS**
And also live in this 3 bedroom, ref., carport, corner lot. Zoned commercial. Owner will finance.
- \$38,800 WALK TO SHOPPING**
Extra nice 3 bedroom home with brick trim on corner lot, family room, single garage nicely decorated.
- \$38,000 SEEING IS BELIEVING**
Super nice three bdr, 2 bth home w/woodburning fireplace in spacious living area, seller will consider FHA or VA, workshop & single carport.
- \$36,000 UNBELIEVABLE VALUE**
In 3 bedroom, 2 bath home just off Washington Blvd. Priced in the thirties. Workshop in rear, carport, let us show you this one today.

HOME REALTORS 2600 Gregg APPRAISERS
263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741
JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

- Key Moore 263-8893**
Dora Hulbregts 263-6525
Koleta Carlile 263-2588
Sharon Mealer 263-0487
O.T. Brewster, Commercial, 267-8139

EXECUTIVE HOMES
ABSOLUTE PERFECTION - Superior 3 bedroom 2 bath home featuring expansive entertaining areas and prestigious Highland South location. Every room possible in this magnificent 3-bedroom 2-bath family home. Lovely formal dining and sunny bright kitchen plus breakfast room. Beautiful landscape and sprinklered yards. If you are looking for an almost new executive home, this is it!

PRESTIGE AND LOCATION - Extraordinary quality distinguishes this one-owner 3-bedroom executive home. Its special features are an enormous great room w/soaring ceilings and handsome rock fireplace, all rooms overlook fantastic swim pool, split-level guest bed, and charming formal din. Beautiful grounds add up to one of our most beautiful homes. Highland South location.

CORONADO HILLS - Formal elegance and classic styling are expertly combined in this home designed and built by executive owner. Versatile one-story plan has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths with one split suite, elegant formal dining, large den that is perfect for casual living, marvelous custom kitchen provides every amenity possible in this home. Garden room. Owner will carry part of loan. Just a few years old. \$100 +

KISS THE NEW-HOME BLUES GOODBYE - No need to plant and water. Everything is already done. Vacant and ready for you is this extra large 2-bdr Parkhill home. Make an offer.

CLASSIC SOFT CONTEMPORARY - Light open & airy contemporary 3 bedroom 2 bath Italian ceramic tile foyer. Tremendous vaulted den or family rm. Mirrored formal dining. Large master suite with attached bathroom. Skylights & professional decorated throughout. Located on one-acre mountain lot.

PRICE REDUCED - On this beautiful brick home located in College Park. Two large bedrooms w/2 baths. Big living room opens to gorgeous family room. Large garage. Call your realtor today. Located just 2 blocks from college. Owner finance \$98,000.

ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY - It's closer than you think - almost 20 acres of wooded beauty. Completely remodeled and redecorated. Lush earthtone carpets throughout 2 areas. Mirrored formal dining room. Separate guest quarters, and located in beautiful Parkhill.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS - Just across the block to school. Located nearby, this cozy little home is very attractive. 2 bdr, 1 bth, den can be third bdr. If you need a family home in Coahoma, see this one. Nicely priced in \$20's.

PLEASE THE MAN OF THE HOUSE - With this home located south of Big Spring. Large metal storage building with gasoline storage tank, pump & air compressor. Please the lady with a nice comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with most of the furniture included. Owner financing at 11% interest.

WAGON WHEEL - New carpet and paint in this nice 3-2 brick located on a quiet street. Owner will go FHA or VA on this very attractive home. Must see to appreciate the quality. \$37,900.

AS FRESH AS TOMORROW'S SUNSHINE - 3 bdr brick, 2 spathas baths, den w/ fireplace and eclectic kitchen with built-in appliances, cool central air, in fact, just about everything you could want in a home. Located in beautiful Western Hills. This one won't last long. Priced in \$20's.

THESE ARE ONLY 1-WAY - To beat inflation, find a home in a nice neighborhood with enough space for your family and yesterday's financing. See this 3 bdr, 2-bth home in the \$20's.

MAKE THIS YOUR HAPPY ENDING - If you're looking for your first home, you should see this one. 2 bdr, 1 bth, den, priced in the \$20's.

SLIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE - Live in this immaculate 3-bedroom cottage with 2 baths. Lovely decorator wallpaper throughout. Large shade trees surround this a cool retreat. \$33,000.

NO NEED TO LOOK ANY FURTHER - Garden room or family room overlooks large back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, nice kitchen. Good buy in \$30's.

MAKE AN INVESTMENT - In this 2-bedroom cottage on large lot with lots of trees. House is in good condition with carpet and paint. Everything needed for a family or rental house. Price is \$30,000 down. Owner at \$30,000.

LOW EQUITY, LOW PAYMENTS - Assume this 9 1/2% loan on a 3-bedroom, 2-bth brick with enclosed courtyard, large living area, ref & central heat. \$36,000.

FEATURED HOMES
NEW CONSTRUCTION - Come see our builder's handwork. This new home is being built in the Kentwood area. As one of our real estate professionals and ask about our plans and our loan package.

SPACE GALORE - In this 4-bedroom Kentwood ranch. A very friendly den w/woodburning fireplace and adjoining bookcase. All custom kitchen includes all appliances, a big bedroom and 2 patios plus large shop. On corner lot. \$70's.

APARTMENT - Two-story apartment unit, located in good area. All recently redecorated with all new appliances. Owner will carry part of loan. Call our real estate professionals for information.

LAND - WAGON WHEEL - Excellent location for retail building. Vacant lot is 150' x 150' and has city utilities. Only \$11,000.

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT? - Take advantage of buying in almost 20 acres of a picture perfect building site. Former school district, excellent terms!

LOTS IN CENTRAL CITY - We have two priced at only \$15,000 each.

WAGON WHEEL SOUTH LOT - Priced under the market. Owner will carry this super big lot, corner location for \$15,000.

Want Ads Will Get Results!
Wagon Wheel REALTOR
2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISERS 263-2891
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRN, Broker
Thelma Montgomery 7-8764 Dorothy Jones 7-1384

YOU LITTLE OLE' MONEY MAKER YOU!
48 space trailer park, includes great store, snack bar, laundry mat, and large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home all on 4.79 acres. Located on US-80 East, just steps from beer and wine for 78 miles East. Call for details, must see to appreciate!

150X150 BUSINESS LOT
Located at 410 Notan. Make offer.

LOT
15th and Gollad - reduced to \$8,750.

SEVERAL GOOD BUSINESS LOTS
Located on Scurry. Call office for details.

BRICK HOME ON MORRISON
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den. On corner lot. Double carport. \$90,000.

JOHNSON STREET
Newly decorated, 2 bedroom, large living room, built-in dishwasher, carport, storage, fenced, carpet and drapes. CORNER LOT.

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
300 W. 9th 267-2889
Rube News 263-2888
Larry Pugh 263-2910
Wall Shaw 263-2831
Melba Jackson 263-2832

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give our word to you. TM.

TODD RD. - Suburban living at its best, beautiful energy efficient lot. Home built in 1976 and situated on 10 acres with good soil, plenty of water, lots of fruit trees, and well-constructed outbuildings for livestock. Owners leaving the state by auction to sell. \$97,900.

KENTWOOD - 3 bdr, den with fireplace, ref. air, bathrooms nicely appointed with unusual tile, fenced yard, big brick patio. \$85,000.

A REAL NUMBER with excellent terms available. 4 bdr brick on over 1/2 acre with well. Redecorated with new earthtone carpeting, tinted storm windows, patio inside fenced yard. Dbl carport, 14th shop and 10x20 barn. Located on 21st Home Protection Plan. \$85,800.

SUBURBAN - Sparking new 1600 sq. ft. elec. beauty south of town. Fantastic cabinetry space. AUTUMN APPROACHING - And you're still trying to find that house to make a home. See this 3 bdr, 2 bth, ref. air home in the \$20's. WII FHA.

OLD IS IN AND WE KNOW IT - And you know it, too. That's why we know you'll love this charming 2-bedroom home in Washington Place. Has many possibilities with a large lot and great financing available. \$33,500.

KISS THE NEW-HOME BLUES GOODBYE - No need to plant and water. Everything is already done. Vacant and ready for you is this extra large 2-bdr Parkhill home. Make an offer.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING LAVERNE GARY, BROKER
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
NEW LISTINGS
ASSUM: Lovely 3 bdr 2 bth brick home in Washington Place. Ref. air, large den w/frpl., storm cellar. Beau. yard. Assume non-escalating interest of 13 1/2% with \$12,857 equity. Non-qualifying loan. \$80,000.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331
AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING LAVERNE GARY, BROKER
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
NEW LISTINGS
ASSUM: Lovely 3 bdr 2 bth brick home in Washington Place. Ref. air, large den w/frpl., storm cellar. Beau. yard. Assume non-escalating interest of 13 1/2% with \$12,857 equity. Non-qualifying loan. \$80,000.

TEENS
STATE ST. - Nice 1 bdr home. \$14,000.
STATE ST. - Low price on this 1 bdr in great location. \$10,500.
STATE ST. - 1 bdr with ref. & range. \$14,900.
FOR SALE SCHOOL - Mobile home on 1/2 acre lot. 3 bdr, 2 bth fully furnished. Wesson Rd. \$17,900.
SYCAMORE - Nice 2 bdr with bath recently redecorated. Garage. Owner will accept multi-family as part equity or loan is assumable. \$17,900.
YOUNG ST. - 3 bdr 1 bath home recently painted, hardwood floors, room for the family at a low price. \$15,500.

TWENTIES
BARBERS BLDG. Home inside and out. Lge. lg. and kitchen dining area. 2 bdr. Nice apt and drapes. New kitchen floor covering. Pretty yard. Low \$20's.
LIVE RIGHT ON WESSON. 3 bdr 1 1/2 bath with ref. air & central heat. Living room plus den. Assume 8 1/2% int. Fr. yd. fenced. \$27,000.
LIVE RIGHT ON WESSON. 3 bdr 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 3 bdr 2 bth adjoins. Well decorated. Redwood porch, sewer & water included. Call for details. \$22,000.
ASSUM: - This 14% loan with \$10,000 down. Lge. lg. area, nice kitchen w/woodburning and dishwasher. 2 bedrooms 2 baths. Utility room with water heater. Reduced to \$27,000.
DOREY ST. - Large 3 bdr home with vinyl siding. \$22,000.

THIRTIES
GARDEN LANE - 2 bdr 2 bth mobile home with 1/2 lot behind. 14x12 bldg. Dbl. \$10,000 down. Owner will carry note at 13% low interest. Call for details. \$95 So. 50y.
FOR SALE SCHOOL - One lge. lg. mobile home. Huge dining rm. Kitchen has wood, bar & dishwasher. Utility. Nice pantry. Like new appliances & ceiling fans. Pretty fenced yard. Nice view of city. \$15 on 1.53 acres.

FORTIES
HORN ST. - Good elements on this 3 bdr 1 1/2 bath brick home or owner will sell on new loan. Nice apt and large kitchen. Assume 8 1/2% int. Fr. yd. fenced. \$22,000.
DREXEL - In great commercial location. Over 2000 sq. ft. Live in outside and rent other. Valuable lot. Great investment for future. \$95 So. 50y.
FOR SALE SCHOOL - One lge. lg. mobile home. Huge dining rm. Kitchen has wood, bar & dishwasher. Utility. Nice pantry. Like new appliances & ceiling fans. Pretty fenced yard. Nice view of city. \$15 on 1.53 acres.

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002
BEAUTIFUL TOWN HOME available now before colors, cabinets and carpet. Buy it and call your favorite decorator. 600's. Village At The Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-0094 for showing.

2100 PLUS SQUARE feet Ranch Style home. Silver Hills, Forest School District. On 30 acres. Horse pens, bearing pecan trees, large rock fenced yard. Beautifully landscaped. 263-4310, 267-7705.

HOUSE FOR Sale by owner. For more information call by 1232 Dist.

BY OWNER/DUPLEX for sale, assume note, super buy. \$100,000 down, total \$20,000. 1-682-4504 or 1-683-2701. 2019 Albrook.

ULTRA-MODERN, energy efficient, three bedroom, two bath, brick, extra. Patio, fireplace, skylites, built-in vacuum, central air conditioning, etc. Has huge living area. Sand Springs-Coahoma area. Price \$87,500. Consider mobile home. Call for details. In trade in. Financing available. 305-4261.

EAST FM 700 - John La Conessa Beauty Salon (west). Over 2000 sq. ft. Zoned light commercial. \$32,000. Call 263-1234.

WESTERN HILLS - Johnson Town & Country Store across alley west. 78' x 150'. Zoned retail. First \$6,000 or best cashiers' check offer.

WESTERN HILLS - Hidden & secluded. 1/2 plus acre on Thorpe Rd. behind 2 - \$100,000. Great location. All utilities, very little restrictions. Possible mobile home site. First \$6,000 or best cashiers' check offer. \$18,000 or best cashiers' check offer. \$18,000 or best cashiers' check offer.

SUMMIT OFFER IN WRITING
P.O. Box 774 Big Spring, TX 79720

SHAFFER
2600 Howard
263-8251
GOOD INVESTMENT - 54 acres highway and rail frontage, city water & gas, 18 trailer spaces & room for 14 more.
OWNER FINANCE - 150' front on Gregg. Paved 3 acres. Good building with new station equipment. \$125,000.
11TH & JOHNSON - Over 3500 sq. ft. \$70,000.
18 ACRES SILVER HILLS - 2 bedrooms, good masonry, deny barn, abundance of pipe corals.
SMALL, TWO BR. Dbl. house. \$15,000.
GREAT INVESTMENT One block on Gollad and Notan where the action is.
REASONABLE building sites on Settles. Perfect lot on Cindy & 25th. Lots Creditors & Associates.
OPR LAUNDRY on Wesson Rd. All equip. Building 30x72. Estimated \$160,000 value. \$100,000. Serious living call see years unoccupied den, see m. w/rlp, hobby m. Fr. yd. & den m in prestigious Coahoma. 900's. \$200,000. \$100,000. Peaceful nigh. D. qrt.

Castle Realtors
OFFICE
4045 Vines Street
Call 263-8251
Wally Stiles, Broker
COUNTRY LIVING 3 B 2 B on 7 ac. new Albrook, trees, excellent view. Forest Sch. Dist. \$45,000.
SMALL, TWO BR. Dbl. house. \$15,000.
GREAT INVESTMENT One block on Gollad and Notan where the action is.
REASONABLE building sites on Settles. Perfect lot on Cindy & 25th. Lots Creditors & Associates.
OPR LAUNDRY on Wesson Rd. All equip. Building 30x72. Estimated \$160,000 value. \$100,000. Serious living call see years unoccupied den, see m. w/rlp, hobby m. Fr. yd. & den m in prestigious Coahoma. 900's. \$200,000. \$100,000. Peaceful nigh. D. qrt.

Business Property 004
CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale - good water well. Call 263-4046.

Acres for sale 005
30 ACRES all or part with 1200 highway frontage, water guaranteed. NEW CONSTRUCTION - Two duplex units. One still under construction. Great opportunity for investing and tax shelter. Selling for \$100,000. Lowly priced. Call today. Excellent location.
ASSUM: Lovely 3 bdr 2 bth brick home in Washington Place. Ref. air, large den w/frpl., storm cellar. Beau. yard. Assume non-escalating interest of 13 1/2% with \$12,857 equity. Non-qualifying loan. \$80,000.
VICKY ST. - Assumable, non-escalating loan on this special 3 bdr 2 bth brick. Nice floor plan with sequenced master bdr. Den w/frpl. total Elec. Pretty yard with the fence. Assume 8 1/2% int. Dbl garage. Ref. air.

OPPORTUNITIES & ACREAGE
TWENTY BEAUTIFUL acres on Ruffin Rd. Good water wells surrounding land, well in 10 acre tracts. Level acreage overlooking city.
Great cemetery space. Garden of Gethsemane, Trinity Memorial Park.
CITY BLOCK Former Cedar Crest sch. loc. Great opportunity for developer.
208 & SCURRY ST. Formerly Tidy Club Service Station. Great commercial location. \$32,000.
CHOICE HIGHLAND SOUTH lots \$7000 to \$12,000.
5 1/2 ACRES Highland South. Zoned for multi-family.
EAST 24TH ST. 200 wide x 130 deep .50 acre lot unimproved \$11,000.
GREAT COMMERCIAL BLOCK - On 2nd St. Hwy. 80. Block next to Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
NOTES for sale. 27 units plus 3 apartments and one 1 bedroom apt. Owner will finance with large down payment. Also 3 bed living quarters.
GREAT BUY! Investment. 120 x 120 Corner Lot 3300 W. Hwy. 80 (3rd St.) Owner will finance and sell for \$12,000. Great opportunity to own business lot. Contact before you get to Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

FIN FA WI

Resort Property
LAKE HOUSE - Color 2 bedrooms, sun room, fireplace, tile, central air, etc. floating dock, 420,000. nights and weekends. 104K CREEK Lake 10'x4', \$6,500. C weekends. See or weekends. Inquire Lodge.

Mobile Homes
NO MONEY DOWN on home if you own your Veterans. Call Don 915-387-3885.
CHECK THIS: 14x20, paneled cathedral of dome, fireplace, tile, microwave refrigerator, hardwood floor, stereo, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Durkin Homes of Spring. 915-387-3885.
ONLY THREE left - 12' x 20' 2 bedroom, with washer and dryer. \$237 month. 18.90 A 7th pay for delivery at 7022.

1922 THREE BEDROOM
heat and air. 14x70, dishwasher. \$23,000. payments of \$235.50. 2258 after 430.

SOLD
Life Estate
Brother
Joyce
Debbey F.

1. STRIBL
Features
Professional
to the
2. "HOLLY"
apartment
m w/rlp
& the
3. KENTWOOD
area with
quiet yard
& a
4. KENTWOOD
trp; & 1
5. "WYOM"
2 bth, 1 1/2
room. Air
6. "SETTER"
bdr, 2 bth
7. COLLIER
all bath -
- call to
8. "BY YOU"
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10. "THE GR"
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27. "LOW"
28. "GIVE"

PUBLIC AUCTION
BIDDERS
NEW MEXICO
August 23, 1982
At 10 A.M.
Publicly Traded International-Price Ltd. Call Data, Finance, The W. Dallas and Stone Shilling, 2000 Texas Blvd. Suite 418, 75219 S. P. Can be independently bonded. To Add 4 B, 2 B, and 1 B, and 1 B to 1000 1/2 miles North of 820 on Moore Lane Road. 267-8178 after 6:00 p.m. Owner Finance. Call 267-1218.
30 ACRES, SOUTH Fenced, cross fenced, water wells, windmill. Possibility owner financed. 263-2742 after 6 p.m.
TAKE OVER
40 acres of West Texas Ranchland. NO DOWN \$58,000 monthly (Owner) 213-985-7738

FIND IT FAST WITH

Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: Ad under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as Real Estate, Mobile Homes, Unfurnished Apartments, and Office Space with corresponding page numbers.

Resort Property 007: LAKE HOUSE - Colorado City Lake. Two bedrooms, sun room, large den, carpeted, refrigerated air, nice furniture, color TV, etc.

Mobile Homes 015: MUST SELL 1982 14' x 64' two bedroom mobile home. For sale by owner. Easy terms. 263-7403 after 5:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes 015: ACCEPT LOSS GOOD, LITTLE OR NO CREDIT. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home.

Unfurnished Apartments 053: NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly discounts available.

Unfurnished Houses 061: NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes.

Office Space 071: 610 GREGG: OFFICE space for lease. 1200 square feet. Call 267-5208 for more information.

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8266. Member of Multiple Listing Service. TTY Available 267-8377. Office Hours - Mon.-Sat. - 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

29. CHECK THIS - 3 bdrn, 1 bath in a quiet area. Just like country in the city. \$279. 30. SWEET HOME - Great rental property or really neat starter home.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE: Competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-1451. Permal Building VENTURA BUILDING

FIRST REALTY 267 W. 10th St. Residential Land Commercial. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS-APPRAISALS. OWNER FINANCE - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick on 11th Place.

Show your home to 40% more buyers with the ERA Moving Machine.

- 9. SPACIOUS KENTWOOD HOME - 4 bdrn, 2 bath, formal, den w/office. This is the place for your family! \$79's. 10. THE GREAT STEP UP - To College Park. Affordable 3 bdrn, 2 bath.

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels REAL ESTATE. 263-7615. EVERYTHING TOO EXPENSIVE? Beyond your budget? See this nice, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, carpet near Washington school.

NEW HOMES: CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOME Under \$60,000 includes appliances, optional carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher, patio & more.

Private Investigator 125: INVESTIGATIONS! OIL SAFE offers private and commercial investigations. Help Wanted 270: RN's And LVN's. Needed 2:00-11:00 shift and 11:00-7:00 shifts.

MINI-GOLF: 202 Bridge St. Jessup, PA 18434 (717) 489-8623. OWN YOUR OWN: Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, or Ladies Apparel Store.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS: COMBAT RECEPTION FRANCHISE PRINTING BUSINESS. High prestige, low overhead, high profit potential.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday. EMPLOYMENT 250: HAIR STYLIST Wanted to work part time. Help Wanted 270: MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL.

COOKS: We are looking for good cooks to work in our Country Fare Restaurant. In addition to good salary we offer good working conditions.

22 AUG 22

Help Wanted 270
RESIDENT MANAGER (couple) 48 unit motel, non-smokers only. Requires PBX ability to take and file reservations accurately. Maid supervision, light bookkeeping. Nice apartment and yard provided. Good salary. Send references and job experience to: P.O. Box 791, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Help Wanted 270
WAITRESS NEEDED: 2-10 p.m. Alice's Koffee Kup Cafe, 901 West 3rd. Apply in person or after Saturday at 2 p.m. call 267-5910.
WANTED: Full time help. \$200 plus a week. Apply between 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Harris Taxaco, 1520 and Hwy. 300.

Help Wanted 270
REGISTERED NURSE for duty in small hospital. Attractive salary, full fringe benefits, light work load, excellent working conditions, new 3 bedroom home provided. We offer peace, quiet and security away from the congested city. Contact: Administrator, General Hospital P.O. Box 605, Iran, Texas 79744, 915-630-2871.

Help Wanted 270
LOOKING FOR older, mature woman to work in laundry every other week. Must be in good health, have car and telephone. Must be public well. Call 267-2650 after 5:00 p.m.
NURSERY WORKERS WANTED. Overview Baptist Church, Sunday morning and evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Prefer Christian women apply. 267-7872.

Help Wanted 270
WANTED: Dependable waitress / bartender. Nights, some days. Apply in person, 1:00 - 3:00 or 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Little & Page, Box 2830, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Help Wanted 270
PART-TIME WORK: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Filing, answering telephone, typing, etc. \$400 per month. Applications only, Little & Page, Box 2830, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Help Wanted 270
RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office exper local. \$700 + TELERS - exper several positions open. EXCELLENT LOAN SEC - loan background, good typing speed. EXCELLENT DISPATCHER - prev. exper, typing, office skills. \$600 + SECSALES - must have excellent secretarial skills, trg local co., benefits. OPEN MANAGER - prev mgmt exper, local several benefits. EXCELLENT DIESEL MECHANIC - exper, local co. TRAINERS - Co. will train, need several benefits. OPEN WAREHOUSE - several positions open, experience nec. bene. MECHANIC - transmission exper, trg co. SUPERVISOR - production bgmd a must, trg local co. benefits. EXCELLENT

RN or GN
For Director of Nursing
Working Hours: Monday-Friday
\$20,000 plus - annual salary
W/In Train for Position
Contact: Administrator
Mt. View Lodge
FM 700 and Virginia

WANTED!!
Food Manager
Part time work. Mostly from September-May. Must be capable of preparing for 100-150 people.
Call Mike Couch at:
267-8223
Monday-Friday for appointment
Apply in person
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
705 W. Marcy

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

Air Conditioning
SALES SERVICE - Central refrigeration, evaporative systems, pads, pads for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal 263-2980.
Appliance Rep.
HOME APPLIANCE - Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6692.
MUTEX APPLIANCE for complete appliance sales and service. Repair any appliance we can get parts for. 263-6452.
Auto Paint
LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For quality work at a fair price. 4th and State. 267-1428.
Backhoe Service
KENNEDY BACKHOE SERVICE. Specializing in quality septic systems and water lines. Call 267-8056.
Carpentry
TURN YOUR HOUSE INTO YOUR DREAM HOME. Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney. 263-0704. 263-3164.
TENDER CONSTRUCTION. All kinds carpenter work. Frame, remodel, finish, additions, painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Ralph Tedder. 267-2354.
GARCIA AND Sons Carpentry. Concrete work, additions, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4538.
A&B CONSTRUCTION. Concrete, additions, remodeling, winterizing, rental repair. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 267-1267.
STEWART CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry and concrete. Remodeling and repair. No job too small. Phone 263-4947.
Carpet Service
CARPETS - And remnants sale in violation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00-5:00. Call 263-8894.
CARPET AND upholstery cleaning. Backed by experience and care in handling fine fabrics. Brooks Furniture and Antiques. Call 263-2522.
Concrete Work
CONCRETE WORK. The fences, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett. 263-4579.
VENTURA COMPANY. Cement work, tile, fences, patios, driveways, tile building, stucco, plaster, swimming pools. 267-2655 or 267-6189.
CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30. Jay Burchett. 263-6491. Free estimates.
CONCRETE WORK. Patio, sidewalks, flower beds, curbs, etc. Carpets, steel buildings, garage constructed. Free estimates. Kevin Wolfe. 267-6110.
FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, driveways, block work, sidewalks, stucco work. Call Gilbert Lopez. 263-0053 anytime.
JOHNNY & PAUL. Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and the fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.
M. CASTENADA & Sons. Specializing in all types of masonry and concrete work. Call for free estimates. 263-7563 or 263-7556, evenings.
Cosmetics
MARY KAY Cosmetics. "Try before you buy". For a complimentary facial call Ozella Long. 267-8040.
Data Processing
AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated, Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.
Dirt Contractor
SAND GRAVEL - topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-267-1857. After 5:30 p.m., 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.
Fences
REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality, priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-8517 anytime.
MARQUEZ FENCE CO. - Fences, tile, chain link, garage constructed. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714.
BRIDLE BIT H Fencing Company. Residential, commercial, ranch fencing. 915-535-2378. If no answer, 915-756-2378.
Furniture
COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1183.
THE SHOP Shop. Furniture, stripping, wood and metal, residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing.

BIG SPRING
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
267-2535
RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office exper local. \$700 + TELERS - exper several positions open. EXCELLENT LOAN SEC - loan background, good typing speed. EXCELLENT DISPATCHER - prev. exper, typing, office skills. \$600 + SECSALES - must have excellent secretarial skills, trg local co., benefits. OPEN MANAGER - prev mgmt exper, local several benefits. EXCELLENT DIESEL MECHANIC - exper, local co. TRAINERS - Co. will train, need several benefits. OPEN WAREHOUSE - several positions open, experience nec. bene. MECHANIC - transmission exper, trg co. SUPERVISOR - production bgmd a must, trg local co. benefits. EXCELLENT

Help Wanted 270
HELP WANTED: Full time manager in furniture store, 6 days a week, 10:45 apply in person to Western Mattress, 1909 Gregg Street. No phone calls please.
SALES OPPORTUNITY. Aggressive performance oriented. Fort Worth based manufacturer and dispenser of hearing health care products is expanding and has immediate sales opportunity. Outstanding earning and advancement potential. Requires "people oriented" individual, willing to work and help others. Compensation package includes guarantee while training, excellent dental commutation program, free life and health insurance plus profit sharing. Prefer direct sales experience or health care field experience. No need to relocate. Performance oriented individuals call (817)332-3200 (collect) for an appointment with Mr. Aubrey A. Goodwin, Operations Manager, Hearing Health Group, Inc., 2912 West 8th, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.
TEACHER WANTED for two year old children. Baptist Temple WEE Care. Weekday mornings, 7:30-1:00. Must be Christian, mature, dependable. Call 267-6289 for appointment.
BURGER KING now taking applications for all positions. Apply Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1505 11th Place.
Jobs Wanted 299
ELLEN BARNES Bookkeeping Service. Payroll, quarterly reports, monthly accounting and tax service in my office, 802 Main, 267-5054.
MOWING - COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and attachment. Call after 5:00, 263-6180 or 263-3496.
D&D DOES IT ALL. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical, roofing. Call at 263-2187.
YOUNG MATURE Adult seeking a position as live in housekeeper. For more information call 263-2902.
Starting a New Business & List It In Who's Who
Call 263-7331

Rentals
CURTIS
MATHIS
The most expensive television in America and worth it.
RENT TO OWN PLAN
RENT TO LEASE OPTION
PURCHASE PLAN
Retail financing terms
If you need a television you need to see us.
College Park Shopping Center
Big Spring, Texas
263-1525

Repairs/Restore
LIST YOUR SERVICE
CALL 263-7331
Roofing
RESIDENTIAL REMODELING and roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-4997 for more information.
OLE SARGE. Roofing, composition, build up, new or repairs. Free estimates. Call anytime. 267-5309.
NEED A new roof? Call Golden Gate Siding Company for free estimates. Will roof for you or sell you the materials for yourself. Financing available. 384-4812.
ROOFING - W.E. "Skip" Chalkley. 20 years experience in all phases. 118 West Jefferson, Dallas, Texas. Office 214-941-5521, home 214-692-8600. Call collect or local 915-267-2979.

INDEPENDENT
ROOFING
All types roofing. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Over 15 years experience. Owner - Home town boy -
Lloyd Nichols
915-267-4259

Siding
NEVER PAINT AGAIN - Install United States Super Siding. 40 years United and labor guarantee. Brick home owners, box in that one and never paint again. 100 percent financing. Golden Gate Siding Company, 384-4812.
Place Your Ad in Who's Who, 15 Words For Only \$27.56 Monthly.

Tree Service
FREE SERVICE. All kinds. Top, trim and feed. Shrub trimming. 263-0655.
EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7162.
15 words for \$27.56 will run you ad for a month in Who's Who. Call 263-7331.
Vacuum Sales Service
ELECTROLUX REPRESENTATIVE and Repairs. See ALBERT PETTUS at Texas Discount, 1709 Gregg, 263-0201, Nights 267-7546.
Wrecker Service
24 HOUR WRECKER Service. Responsible and dependable, go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-8100, nights dial 263-6408. Exton Wrecker Service.
Starting a New Business & List It In Who's Who, 15 Words For Only \$27.56 Monthly.
Yard Work
DO all kinds of yard work and light hauling. For more information call 263-0913.
Got something you don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classifieds.

FINANCIAL 300
Loans 325
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Metal Buildings 525
CANCELLED BUILDINGS!
 Garage/Shop. One 30x50x8 \$3999. One 30x25x8 \$2777. Farm Building Brokers. Inc. 1-800-525-8404.

Piano Tuning 527
 PIANO TUNING and repair. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Hojn at 267-3312.

Musical Instruments 530
 DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

VIOLIN, \$450 firm. Must see to appreciate. 267-9569 after 6 p.m.

Musical Instruments 530
PEAVY P.A. 5600 mixer, CS-800 amp, two SP-2 cabinets. Also, two Fender 4-12 bass cabinets, Sun 2-15 bass cabinet, Peavey bass amp head. Call 263-4381.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
For Beginning Band Students
 May & Duncan Music Co. on display at Elrod's Furniture 806 E. 3rd (4-6 p.m. daily; 11-3 Sat.)
 * New & used instruments. Pay monthly with option to return within 3 mos.
 * Service to local schools each week.

Household Goods 531
LOOKING FOR good used TVs and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-6265.

TWO YEAR old G.E. electric range, microwave combination, harvest gold. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 1105 Blackmon.

ANTIQUE VANITY Dresser, \$100, in good condition. Beauty shop chairs. 2408 Runnels, 263-4600.

REFRIGERATORS, KENMORE and Whirlpool washers and dryers. Buy, sell and service. Call 267-4208.

NEW GUN cabinet; camper shell; riding lawn mower; 40" electric range. Call 267-5651.

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER very clean, only needs thermostat, \$35. White short haired female kitten to give away. Call 267-5657.

PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer. Heavy duty in excellent condition. \$475 cash. Call 263-4128.

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School Band Instruments
Band Director Approved
Rent-Purchase Plan
All Rent Applies to Purchase
Try Before You Buy

Get Your Instrument Here **And Use Our Service**
Best Quality — Best Prices

609 S. Gregg Big Spring 263-8822
 Serving the Big Spring area

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20" GAS STOVE, under warranty. Right size for trailer or apartment. \$275 or best offer, cash. Call 267-9637.

11,500 BTU REFRIGERATED air window unit, \$150; Full size hideabed couch with mattress, \$150. 267-9502.

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 *CASH OPTION
 *90 DAY NO CHARGE
 *PAYOFF OPTION
 *RENTING

RCA TV'S, THOMAS — FISHER STEREO WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.
 "TRY US"

CIC
 406 RUNNELS
 263-7338

Garage Sales 535
BENEFIT GARAGE Sale for Jeanne Flores. Sunday, August 22nd, all day. Starting 9:00 a.m. 402 Edwards Boulevard (behind Newsom's).

PORCH SALE Saturday-Sunday. Two blocks east of Wason in Southern Addition. Watch for signs. No sales before 9:30.

Garage Sales 535
GARAGE SALE: 3706 Calvin. Saturday, 10:00-5:00; Sunday 1:00-4:00. Baby items, lots of clothes, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: 2204 Lynn. Saturday, 10:00-2:00; Sunday 10:00-5:00. Ping pong table, loveseat, children's clothing, some adults, odds and ends.

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A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
FENCES REPAIRED

*** RESIDENTIAL * COMMERCIAL**
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All Types of Fencing
 TILE FENCES

CONCRETE WORK
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1978 JD 8630 w/20.8x38 duals, 8640 engine & trans. program w/JD dozer	\$39,950
1981 Case 4890, 750 hrs, 20.8 duals	61,500
1980 Case 4890, 1380 hrs, 20.8 tires	52,500
1981 Case 4490, 775 hrs, 20.8 tires	41,500
1981 Case 4490, 750 hrs, 20.8 radials	42,950
1980 IHC 3588, 1100 hrs, 18.4x38 radials	25,750
1977 Case 2870, 20.8x34 tires	27,900
1975 Case 2670, 20.8x34 tires	19,750
1977 MF 1805, new Cat engine	14,750
1981 Case 2390, cab, air, 950 hrs	29,950
1972 JD 4620, cab, air	10,500
1972 JD 4320, cab, air	9,950
1976 Case 1570, cab, air	15,500
1963 MM M5 LPG tractor	1,650
1974 David Brown 1212	6,850
1976 Case 1175, cab, air, new overhaul	14,950
1976 Case 1370, cab, air, new overhaul	16,500
1973 Case 1370, cab, air	8,750
1977 AC 7040, cab, air	13,500
1968 JD 4020 LPG powershift	4,950
1968 Case 1030 diesel	4,950
1968 AC 190XT, series III	4,950
1968 MM 670 super	4,950
1957 JD 720 LPG	1,750
1976 IHC 1466, cab, air	10,250
1976 IHC 1566, cab, air	11,500
8 btm rev M & M plow	8,100
7 btm rev M & M plow	6,500
5 disc rev Baker 5 PH plow	8,500
4 btm rev Case 614 plow	2,950
9' pull-type Case disc	395

case FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
 Highway 87 North Big Spring, Texas
 915-263-8348 915-267-1953

SUMMER Clearance Sale!
VALUES UP TO 85% off

Here are some examples of our clearance specials!

Drawleaf table & 4 chairs	\$75 set
Macrame hanging tables Reg. \$20	\$15 each
Refinished dressers values to \$250	\$100 each
Fireplace mantel	\$35
Refinished oak library table Reg. \$250	\$150
All ceiling chairs values to \$35	\$5 each
Refinished oak washstand Reg. \$290	\$150
Mahogany buffet was \$85	\$50
Trunks	\$20-80 each
Student desk	\$35
Large oak dresser	\$50
Butcher block Reg. \$175	\$125
All books	10¢-25¢ each

MUCH MUCH MORE!
 Prices Effective Today Thru Saturday, August 28th

Heirlooms
 1100 E. 3rd in the Wooten Storage Building
 Sorry, No layaways on sale items
 Open 10-6
WE WILL BE OPEN THIS SUNDAY FOR THE SALE!

TV's & Stereos 533
 USED TV'S and stereos. 25" TV's \$295 and up. Norwood TV and Audio Center, 400 East 3rd.

Garage Sales 535
GARAGE SALE: 2710 Rebecca. Through Sunday. Clothes, and lots of good junk.

YARD SALE: Corner Wason Road and Garden City Highway. Friday 20th, Saturday 21st, Sunday 22nd. From 9:00 till 7. Some Mexico imports. Plaster finished and unfinished. Ceramic greenware, bisque and finished macrame, handmade dolls, flower pots and lots of old junk. 1971 Pontiac and other car parts.

FISH
It's Time for Pond or Lake Stocking
Channel Catfish — Large mouth bass — Hybrid Bluegill
Fathead Minnows
The Hybrid Bluegill will reach the weight of 2 1/2-3 lbs.

We furnish your hauling containers. Delivery is August 26th at the following towns and locations:

- Knott—Farmer's Co-op Gin (915) 353-4444 8-9 a.m.
- Stanton—Stanton Chemical & Seed Co (915) 756-3365 10-11 a.m.
- Midland—Scooters Farm & Ranch Center (915) 684-8640 12-1 p.m.
- Garden City—City Grocery (Call us collect—Dunn's Fish Farm) 2-3 p.m.
- Sterling City—Stockman's Supply (915) 378-5261 4-5 p.m.

Call your local feed store to place your order or call Dunn's Fish Farm collect:
 (405) 777-4480 or 777-2855
 P.O. Box 85
 Fittstown, OK 74847

POLLARD CHEVROLET'S REBATES
PLUS YEAR-END CLOSE OUT PRICES

\$400⁰⁰ REBATE ON ALL 1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITIES

DON'T MISS OUT! THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK....

\$400⁰⁰ REBATE ON ALL 1/2 TON — 3/4 TON AND S-10 PICKUPS IN STOCK... PLUS — HAIL DAMAGE SAVINGS ON SOME UNITS.

YOUR REBATE PLUS HAIL DISCOUNTS MAY BE USED AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT — PLUS YEAR-END CLOSE OUT SAVINGS.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

BIG \$600⁰⁰ REBATE ON 1982 LUV 4X4 1-ONLY

1501 East 3rd 267-7421

22 AUG 22

Garage Sales 535
SATURDAY SUNDAY. New 8 track tapes, picture frames, pots and pans, glassware, 3 way game table (bumper pool, poker, dining), jeans (lots of size 3), wedding outfit, chairs, tables, vanity lamps, bedspreads, pillow cases, ditty set, home sprayer compressor kit, fans, lots of miscellaneous. South Service Road, across from Coaden, next to Caldwell Electric. No checks please.
FOUR FAMILY Carport Sale. Junior girls clothing, childrens clothing, shoes, jars and miscellaneous. 902 Birdwell, Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 9:4 p.m. 200 Northeast 7th and Roundels.

Garage Sales 535
THREE FAMILY Garage & Remodeling Sale: All sizes jeans, furniture, storm door, wrought iron 6 wide gate, jewelry, bedspreads, curtains, children, men's and ladies shoes, 8-track stereo, good winter clothes. Cheap. No sales until 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, August 21st and 22nd. 218 East 24th Street (South Birdwell).
GARAGE SALE, 1206 Mesa, Saturday and Sunday, 8-5. Baby and maternity clothes, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE, Five family Saturday and Sunday, 1609 East 8th 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
FRONT YARD SALE, 2107 Scurry Sunday, 7:00 a.m. - 7: A variety of items, too numerous to mention.

Garage Sales 535
YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 812 West 7th. Baby items, furniture, little of everything.
BACK YARD SALE, Sunday only 10:00. Lawn tools, books, clothes, many miscellaneous items. 1204 Benton.
PRODUCE 536
SEVERAL KINDS of hot and sweet peppers, chili, cucumbers, tomatoes. Benny's Garden, 267-9000. Bring sacks.
FOR SALE, Black eyed peas, \$5.00 you pick, \$7.00 picked. Call 263-7040.
WATERMELONS, RED and yellow meat. Jerome Heitscher, St. Lawrence, 977-2227.
WATERMELONS, YELLOWMEAT, Black Diamond, Jubilee, redmeat. Charlestown, Gray and Desert King. Contact 1-397-2360 or 1-397-2496.

Miscellaneous 537
FREEZER BEEF, grain fed, half or whole. Call 263-4437.
REPAIR ON refrigerated air conditioners, window type and central. 10 years experience, reasonable rates. 263-5462.
BILL'S SEWING Machine. Repairs all makes one day service. House calls. Used machines. Call 263-6339.
NEW METAL folding chairs - \$7.50 each. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
CAFE TABLES and chairs for sale. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1380 anytime. 403 Bell.
PORTABLE ADVERTISING Signs for rent. Call 267-6970.
CB RADIOS, Cobra or President new 40 channel CB's from \$59.95. President Marine CB, regular \$179.95. SALE \$139.95. CB antennas from \$4.95 and up. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.
VHF/UHF/FM RADIOS, Business band two-way radio from \$389.00. Sales, service and installation. Antennas and related hardware now in stock. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.
WHISTLER RADAR Detectors, Q1000 Regular \$299.95, sale \$199.97. New Z70 Regular \$129.95, sale \$89.97. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.
SECURITY OIL SAFE offers a security patrol for your home or business. Reasonable rates. Qualified personnel. State License No. C-2977. For more information, call (915) 263-0635.
FOR SALE, RCA Video disc player with 6 movies, \$300. Call 267-6853 after 6 p.m.
RENT N. OWN Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.
FISHING WORMS, Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashion, (915) 263-8657.
HEAVY DUTY bunk beds, Complete \$289. Only 10 sets left. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
WORK TABLES, 4, 112" wide x 102" long x 36" high, one side drawers, other side open, padded top, 35" wide x 8" long x 3" high. Mayo-Ranch Motel, 267-2581.
NEED A Special Cake? Call 263-1049.
HAM RADIO or rural TV antenna, extendable. Sell to highest bidder. Swinging lawn chair, 267-6732.

Want to Buy 549
WANTED 250 BALES of 1982 alfalfa hay for homes. Call 263-1577.
AUTOMOBILES 550
CARS FOR SALE 553
SAVE UP TO 25 percent, Volkswagens, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.
FOR SALE, Clean, 1976 Lincoln Continental 2 door Town Car, 263-9880.
CARS 2000 TRUCKS \$150 Available at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-699-0241 ext. 1737 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hours.
PREACHER DROVE IT to church - 1976 Pinto, automatic, good tires. Excellent school car. \$2,200. 267-6732.
CARS FOR SALE 553
FOR SALE 1975 Volk Dasher, Michelin tires, low mileage. 1973 Mercury Marquis, 1968 Ford Falcon. Phone, 267-5083.
1980 FORD FIESTA, four speed, air, Bell or trade. Excellent school car, 28,000 miles. 308-0476.
1979 MUSTANG 2 DOOR, four speed with power and air. Perfect car for student. Sporty with 4 cylinder economy. 263-9990.
1980 DATSUN 210, Air conditioned, 4 speed, chrome wheels, new paint, AM-FM stereo tape deck, NADA list \$4,400, special \$3,888. Call 267-9037 or 884-9229.
REDUCED - MUST sell: 1978 XR-7 Mercury Cougar, Red, two door with white vinyl top. Loaded, good condition. Call 267-1543.

Garage Sales 535
THREE FAMILY Garage & Remodeling Sale: All sizes jeans, furniture, storm door, wrought iron 6 wide gate, jewelry, bedspreads, curtains, children, men's and ladies shoes, 8-track stereo, good winter clothes. Cheap. No sales until 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, August 21st and 22nd. 218 East 24th Street (South Birdwell).
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GARAGE SALE, Five family Saturday and Sunday, 1609 East 8th 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
FRONT YARD SALE, 2107 Scurry Sunday, 7:00 a.m. - 7: A variety of items, too numerous to mention.

A SERVICE WE MAY ALL NEED...
 If you have a need for a LEASE CAR ... Dave Mitchem Transport Co., can lease you a car by DAY OR WEEK.
 If you are involved in an accident, check with your insurance Company ... You may be eligible to have transportation furnished by us.
 SEE DAVE MITCHEM at
Mitchem Transport Company
 700 West 4th 263-6336

CARS THAT FIT YOUR BUDGET!

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS LS - 4 door, 23,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio, custom wheels, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 368.
 1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC - 4 door, 29,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, wire wheel covers. Stk. No. 361.
 1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 - 14,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, T-tops, rally wheels. Stk. No. 370.
 1980 PONTIAC TURBOCHARGE TRANS AM - 18,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, rally wheels. Stk. No. 367.
 1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 - 8,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette with equalizer, T-top, rally wheels, like new. Stk. No. 207-A.
 1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED COUPE - 30,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette, split velour seats, landau vinyl roof, custom wheels. Stk. No. 345.
 1981 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON - 16,000 miles with 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, sharp. Stk. No. 341.
 1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM - 2 door, 9,000 miles, with air automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, split seats, landau vinyl roof, custom wheels. Stk. No. 344.
 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 IMPALA - Four door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires. Stk. No. 338.
 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.
 1978 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.
 1978 DATSUN F-10 - Two door station wagon with four speed, good tires. Stk. No. 171. \$1850

TRUCKS

1982 CHEVROLET DIESEL BLAZER - 4x4 with 11,000 miles and remainder of 4 years or 50,000 mile factory warranty with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette, textured top, custom wheels. Stk. No. 342-A.
 1981 FORD EXPLORER - Short wide, 33,000 miles with air, four speed, power steering, AM/FM tape, chrome wheels, good tires. Stk. No. 692A.
 1980 FORD F-350 1-TON DOOLEY RANGER XLT - 42,000 miles, with air, four speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, tilt wheel, good tires. Stk. No. 296.
 1981 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE - 1/2 ton pickup with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires, chrome hitch bumper. Stk. No. 339.
 1980 FORD 1/2 TON RANGER LARIAT PICKUP - Short wide bed with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape, extras. Stk. No. 334.

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.

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

1980 Case 1450 crawler loader, 220 hrs.	\$56,000
1976 Case 1450 crawler loader, 4 in 1 bucket, 1125 hrs.	41,500
1981 Case 1150B crawler dozer w/cab, 575 hrs.	62,500
1980 Case W18 loader w/cab, 1000 hrs.	39,950
1981 Case W14 loader, cab, air	36,000
1981 Case 580C loader backhoe w/cab	19,500
1979 Case 580C loader backhoe w/canopy	18,500
1977 Case loader backhoe	17,000
1974 IHC 2400 loader backhoe	7,850
1966 JD 2010 loader backhoe	4,500
1971 JD loader backhoe	7,500
1977 MF loader backhoe	11,500
1978 Case 450 dozer, 6 way blade	17,500
1982 Case 450 dozer, 800 hrs.	32,500
TD15 IHC powershift dozer	14,500
1980 Case 585 forklift, 21' mast	17,500
1981 Case 584 forklift, 21' mast	20,500
Case 580B loader backhoe w/cab	8,950

case FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
 Highway 87 North
 915-263-8348 Big Spring, Texas 915-267-1953

Look!!
 24 Hour Security For Home Or Business for under \$1,000
 Phone: 263-3230

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
 No Credit Required
 RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups
CIC FINANCE
 406 Runnels 263-7338

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BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER
 Highland Center
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 Sales-Service-Repair

THE YARN AND PLASTER PATCH
 700 1/2 N. Lancaster (North of Vliaduct)
 267-7893
 Monday Thru Sat. 9-6
 *Decorative Plaster - Plaques & Statues (finished & unfinished)
 *Plaster Craft Supplies
 *Crocheted Gift Items
 *Crocheting Supplies & Patterns
 *Bucilla Wonder-knit Yarns
 Owned & Operated by Sandra Perez

MUST SELL BEST OFFER

1978 FORD F 600 CREW CAB - truck with oil field body. Stk. No. 166.
 1979 CHEVROLET C 60 DUMP TRUCK - 10,000 miles, with 6 yard dump body, four speed, two speed rear axle. Stk. No. 300.
 1978 FORD F 600 CREW CAB Chassis, four speed, two speed axle. Stk. No. 261.

See At Pollard Chevrolet Used Car Dept.
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO
 USED CAR DEPT
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

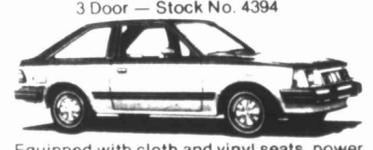
USED CARS SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Tutone green with matching cloth interior, loaded, one owner with 19,000 miles.
 1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC 3 - White with red interior, extra nice with 46,000 miles.
 1979 BUICK REGAL LIMITED - Black with gray velour interior, fully loaded with moon roof, one owner with 35,000 miles.
 1977 LTD LANDAU 4 DR - Creme with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 66,000 miles.
 1976 FORD LTD 2 DR - Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, extra clean with 60,000 miles.
 1981 COUGAR - Four door, beige with brown vinyl top, brown vinyl interior, six cylinder, automatic, air, extra clean with 23,000 miles.
 1980 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE - Four door, medium caramel metallic with white vinyl top, caramel velour interior, fully loaded, one owner with 32,000 miles.
 1980 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK - White with red cloth interior, 4 cylinder, four speed, air, one owner with 12,000 miles.
 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - 4 door, medium blue metallic with matching interior, V-6, automatic, air, excellent buy on this 64,000 mile unit.
 1979 COUGAR XR-7 - Medium blue metallic with dark blue vinyl top, matching vinyl interior, one owner with 47,000 miles. This unit must go!
 1979 CADILLAC ELDERADO - Silver metallic with matching vinyl top, silver leather interior, fully loaded with 42,000 miles. This unit must go!
 1981 FORD F-100 - White with brown knitted vinyl interior, 255 V-8, automatic, air, one owner with 21,000 miles.
 (2) 1981 COURIERS - Blue, one has 6,000 miles, the other has 12,000 miles. We must sell these!
 1981 DATSUN KING CAB - Black with gray interior, 4 cylinder, air, one owner with 31,280 miles.
 1966 FORD F-100 - Extra clean, V-8, automatic, air. Better hurry on this one!
 1980 F-150 SUPERCAB RANGER - Tutone blue with matching cloth interior, 302 V-8, four speed overdrive, air, two tanks, one owner with 57,000 miles.
 1979 FORD F-100 CUSTOM - Light jade with matching vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, four speed overdrive, one owner with 37,000 miles.
 1976 FORD SUPERCAB CUSTOM - Dark green with matching vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, camper shell, one owner with 50,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.

BOB BROCK FORD

3 BIG WAYS TO SAVE!
 YEAR END CLEARANCE HAIL DISCOUNT
FORD'S SPECIAL INCENTIVE

1982 MERCURY LYNX 3 Door - Stock No. 4394  Equipped with cloth and vinyl seats, power steering and brakes, air cond., AM/FM cassette, sport mirrors, tinted glass. WAS \$7885.00 DISCOUNT 760.00 NOW \$7125. Plus T.T.&L. With 24-24 maintenance warranty.	1982 FORD EXP Sport Coupe Stock No. 3240  Equipped with power steering, air cond., AM/FM radio, right hand remote mirror, heavy duty battery, tinted glass, convenience group. WAS \$8565.00 DISCOUNT 1165.00 NOW \$7400. Plus T.T.&L. With 24-24 maintenance warranty.
--	---

90 NEW TRUCKS - 55 NEW CARS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

'83 RANGER PICKUP Stock No. 4127  Equipped with 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed, gauges, power steering, low mount mirrors, AM radio, heavy duty cooling, argent bumper, tinted glass. WAS \$8141.82 DISCOUNT 1197.70 NOW \$6945.70 Plus T.T.&L.	1982 F-100 PICKUP Stock No. 4390  Equipped with 6-cylinder, knitted seats, gauges, power steering, heavy duty cooling. WAS \$8263.55 DISCOUNT 1568.55 NOW \$6695. Plus T.T.&L.
--	---

BOB BROCK FORD
 "Drive a Little, Save a Lot!"
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500/W 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Cars for Sale
 1979 BRONZE 2 windows and lo defogger, AM-FM wheels, 300 very clean, 43,000 miles, 267-8180.
 1982 CAMARO 2 netic, air, 7100, after 5:00, 394-48.
 1978 FORD TORO automatic, power AM 8-track tape, 4533.
 MUST SELL: 1978 Liftback, air cond, ing, radio, Real car.
 TWO CARS: extra 1974 Oldsmobile and 263-3345 information.
 1978 MONTE C runs like new, 267-1709.

AMERICAN
 D TH
 BU
 1980 L ching co coin's a
 1981 O burgun dows, A Only ...
 1979 CA blue v cessori Compar (2) 1978 glass/m car/m 1980 BU Generat Compar 1979 Cl cloth in extra cl Priced f 1980 PC color s Generat Only ...
 1979 CI miles. f Only ...
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 SEE: JIN
 Ask a can e miles
 OLDSMOBILE - PLYMOUTH - PONTIAC - DATSUN - MAZDA - MERCEDES BENZ - TOYOTA - BUICK - CADILLAC
 CHRYSLER

Cars for Sale 553

1978 BRONZE 2-28 CAMARO. Power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, rear defogger, AM-FM 8 track, Rally Sport wheels, 360 engine, automatic gears, very clean, 43,000 miles. \$6,000. Call anytime, 267-8180.

1982 CAMARO 2-28 PACE car, automatic, air, T-top, all power, loaded. Call after 5:00, 294-4905.

1978 FORD TORINO two door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape. Sharp. \$2,150. 267-4233.

MUST SELL: 1976 Toyota Corolla Liftback, air conditioning, power steering, radio. Real clean. Call 267-2943.

TWO CARS: extra clean, low mileage. 1974 Oldsmobile and 1977 Grand Prix. Call 265-3346 information.

1979 MONTE CARLO, 46,000 miles, runs like new. Call after 7 p.m. 267-1700.

Cars for Sale 553

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, white with blue cloth interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and door locks, 8 track AM-FM stereo. Asking \$3,200. Call 267-2501 or 263-2356.

1981 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2. All power, 19,000 miles. Copper bronze tan interior. Call 263-2914 after 5:00.

1977 FORD MUSTANG II Ghia. Blue with brown leather top, V-6, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering. 25,000 miles, (sharp), \$3,500. 408 Gregg.

1960 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale, white with gold vinyl top, velour interior, electric windows, seats and locks, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, CB, extra clean. \$5,500 Firm. 393-5392.

REDUCED! 1978 Pinto, automatic, good tires. Excellent school car. \$2,200. Call 267-8732 after 4:00.

Cars for Sale 553

FOR SALE 1978 FORD LTD, power steering, air conditioner, automatic transmission, 4 door, good condition. Phone 263-8633.

1978 MONTE CARLO in good condition. Air conditioner, new tires. Call 267-4961.

1977 BUICK ELECTRA Limited: four door, loaded, green and green; 60,000 miles. Nice one owner. \$4,000. 408 Gregg.

1976 MUSTANG II-V6, good school car, runs good, hail damaged. Take best offer. 363-9737.

Pickups 553

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON pickup, in good condition, black and red, street legal, full face Navis helmet included. \$650. 393-5320.

1980 800C with helmet, face mask and chest pad. Call Saturday or Sunday. 3503-287-9011.

1974 YAMAHA 250cc MOTORCYCLE good running. Asking \$350. See Ray Andrews or call 267-7894.

1975 HONDA 360 MOTORCYCLE: Windshield and ferring, good condition. \$695, terms. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Pickups 553

1969 DIESEL DUMP truck, 250 Cummings engine, new 10-12 yard dump bed. Fully rigged in excellent condition. Call 263-1593; if no answer, call after 5:00.

Trucks 557

TRUCKERS-SEE this rig! 1977 Ford F-800 tractor, single axle, five speed, two speed rear end, air brakes, 5th wheel, excellent condition, with 48' float trailer, dove tail, two 10,000 pound dust wheel axles. Will sell separately. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Vans 560

1978 FORD GOOD Time van, very nice inside, captain's chairs, couch makes a bed, sink, cabinet, water storage, AM-FM tape, move roof, power steering, air conditioned, chrome wheels, good rubber, 33,000 miles. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Recreational Veh. 563

1978 TOYOTA CHINOOK, motor home. Call 267-2107.

1973 31 FOOT SKIPPY 5th wheel travel trailer. Complete bath, refrigerated air. Very nice. \$8,500. Garden City, 1-354-2347.

Travel Trailers 565

CABIN CRUISER camper trailer. Full size bed, refrigerated air, 35 gallon water tank, icebox, stove, sink. \$1,500 or best offer. 263-1167, 263-1147.

1977 21 FOOT VAQUERO travel trailer, fully equipped. Phone 267-2917, 2403 Main.

Motorcycles 570

DID YOU know you could buy a brand new Harley Davidson and receive up to \$1,500 in free accessories and leathers or up to \$1125 discount off list price. Check it out at The Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 263-2322.

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha 650, helmet included. \$1,950. Call 267-1558.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1972 Sportster, ask for Mike. Monday to Friday, 7:30-5:30.

1978 HONDA MATIC 750. TIP top condition. First \$1,200 cash gets it. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

McEnroe upset at journey

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Steve Denton powered his way into the final of the ATP Tennis Championships by upsetting lethargic John McEnroe 7-6, 6-4 Saturday.

Then Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia took only 63 minutes Saturday night to crush second-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1 and move into Sunday's final.

Sunday's winner in the nationally televised match (CBS) will collect \$48,000, with \$24,000 going to the loser.

Lendl was awesome as he posted his first "official" victory over Connors in eight career meetings. Connors had lost to Lendl in their last meeting, an exhibition last January in Toronto.

The only two times Connors could hold serve he had to battle back from love-40 and 15-40. In the first set, Connors, who won Wimbledon in July for the second time in his career, won just 13 points. Many of those came on unforced errors by Lendl.

In the second set, Connors averted a shutout by saving five match points in the sixth game by holding serve. He had to win nine points to do it, matching the nine points

FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE PLEASURE OF OWNING THE BEST... JUST ARRIVED!



4-LINCOLN MARK VI 4-DOOR

4-LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4-DOOR

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS AT:

BOB BROCK FORD

Big Spring, Texas • 300 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN

Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2

PRESERVE-A-SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new. A comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like, "Never wax 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

Pickups 555

1956 FORD PICKUP: Flareside, short bed, good body, spoke wheels, inside upholstered, collector's truck. Needs motor. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

1975 FORD COURIER \$1,095. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

1976 FORD PICKUP standard, short wide bed, \$750. 1974 Ford Galaxie 500, loaded, \$750. 1807 Morrison 263-4735.

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 350 engine, 12 ton, New tires, new transmission. \$3,000 or best offer. 263-6548 or 267-1112, ask for Sharon.

1984 CHEVROLET, AUTOMATIC transmission, air conditioning, tool box. Firm, \$1,000. Call 267-2782 after 5:00.

1977 1/2 TON FORD, automatic, air conditioned, major engine overhaul, 6,000 miles ago. Rebuilt transmission and installed new transmission cooler. 4,000 miles ago. Call after 4:00 p.m. 263-2049.

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Motorcycles 570

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Boats 580

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18x24 \$38	50x100 \$390
18x32 \$50	60x120 \$547
20x30 \$50	80x160 \$962

Before Midnight August 8

Firestone Tarp Mfg will send any of the above boat size tarpaulins to any reader of this publication who reads and responds to this text before midnight August 8. Each tarpaulin Lot (22-18, PVC) is constructed of high density fabric (with virgin grade ingredients, supplied by Gulf Oil Co., Dow Chemical Co., and Union Oil Co.) with nylon reinforced rope hems, double lock stitched seams, electronically applied seams, 100% water proof, 24 (24") dia metal grommets and 3 ft. centers with reinforced triangular corner patches and are recommended for all heavy duty uses, all yachts and sailboats, and all built or pulled riding materials, and will be accompanied with a LIFETIME guarantee that it must perform 100% or it will be replaced free. Add \$7 handling & crating for each tarp ordered. Firestone Tarp Mfg. pays all shipping. Should you wish to return your tarpaulins you may do so for a full refund. Any letter postmarked later than August 8, will be returned. LIMIT: Fifty (50) tarps per address, no exceptions. Send appropriate sum together with your name & address to: Tarp Test Dept. 785N, Firestone Tarp Mfg., Inc., 8314 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA, 90038, or for fastest service from any part of the country call collect, before midnight 7 days a week (213) 482-1914. (Ask Operator for TARP TEST 785N, have credit card ready.)

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USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4055 West Highway 80. Call 267-3747.

WANTED TO BUY: 350 Buick V-8 Engine; 4 cylinder Vega Engine of 1976 Vega. Call Bill Crane Auto Sale, 1300 East 4th, 263-8622.

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Hot temps toast the fans

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Predictions of sauna-like conditions in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome did not keep the crowd away from the Minnesota Vikings' first football game in their new home Saturday night.

But it did bring some complaints as the 83-degree temperature had the near-capacity crowd of 57,880—the largest crowd ever in the Metrodome—dripping with perspiration.

The Vikings' management, which filed a lawsuit against the Metropolitan Sport Facilities Commission Friday, was the biggest complainer. Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said, "It's a nice place but it'd be nicer if it was air conditioned."

One of the points in the Vikings lawsuit, which said the stadium was flawed, mentioned the lack of air conditioning.

There was no reading for the humidity level inside the Metrodome but outside it was 36 percent and 89 degrees.

"It's awfully hot," said Don Tyler of Sioux Falls, S.D. "I wish they had stayed where they were (Met Stadium). It's unpleasant. There is some air moving but when you get 62,000 people it generates heat."

"It's terrible," said Jerry Cammins of Minnetonka. "It's very uncomfortable. There is no circulation. They have to do something about it."

"It's tolerable on the lower level but we almost passed out going to the upper level. We're not coming again," said Susan Erickson of Minneapolis.

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USC quarterback goes to Aggeland this fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Mazur, who started at quarterback for the University of Southern California last fall, is transferring to Texas A&M, it was announced Saturday.

Mazur, from nearby Woodland Hills, Calif., must sit out the 1982 season but will be eligible to play for Aggies for two years starting with the 1983 season.

Mazur had lost his starting job to Sean Salisbury in spring practice.

"The move is in John's best interests," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson in announcing the transfer. "I know he will be a very fine quarterback at Texas A&M."

Mazur, 20, didn't play at all as a freshman for the Trojans in 1980, but won the starting job prior to last season and guided Southern Cal to a 9-3 record. The left-hander completed 93 of 194 passing attempts for 1,128 yards and seven touchdowns.

Mazur, a 6-foot-3, 200-pounder, didn't throw an interception in his first 62 passes and wound up being intercepted only five times in Southern Cal's 12 games.

Salisbury, a 6-foot-5 1/2, 210-pound sophomore, appeared in only three games for the Trojans last season, completing nine of 15 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted once.

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TG&Y family centers

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, and all persons owning or claiming any of said abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that:

The City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, by duly enacted ordinances has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of, 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 ordinance, 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 heretofore 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 or 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 all 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 front-foot rule or plan and at the rate of \$6.40 per front-foot. The estimated total cost of said improvements on said streets is \$77,769.69.

A hearing will be held by and before said City Council on the 9th 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 owners of any of 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 each abutting property and the owner or owners thereof by virtue of said improvements, and all other matters provided by law.

Done by order of said City Council this 27th day of July, 1982.

THOMAS D. FERGLUSON, City Secretary
1982 August 1, 15 & 22, 1982

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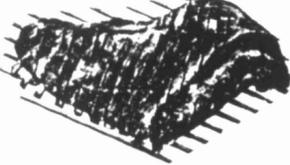
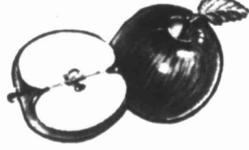
Done by order of said City Council this 27th day of July, 1982.

THOMAS D. FERGLUSON, City Secretary
1982 August 1, 15 & 22, 1982

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FOLLOW T instructor. follows new for students

Couple weds in USSR, lives in USA

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

When Mark Tiller of Austin and formerly of Coahoma went to Russia in 1978, little did he know he would meet his future bride.

Mark toured Russia with the American Institute for Foreign Study for six weeks. He was a 20-year-old student at University of Texas in Austin studying government, the Russian language and Soviet Union.

"I became interested in the Soviet Union because I felt we should know our enemy. The more that I learned, the less I felt that they were my enemy. I do feel that the Cold War could have been prevented and it's the greatest tragedy of modern history."

His second day in Leningrad, he and another American friend met two Russian girls. One of the girls, Lyuba Nikolayevna Martseinius, was attracted to Mark because of his interest in the U.S.S.R. "He was interesting, but he spoke terrible Russian," Lyuba jokingly said in Russian. Three years and a few months later Lyuba and Mark were married.

Lyuba speaks little English and relies on Mark's interpretations.

"I LIKED IN HER the things I like in most Russians," Mark said, "but in her, I found them amplified. If you make a friend in Russia, you can count on them. They are a friend indeed. They are very unprudent people...humble. They don't dwell on sadness, they are optimistic in general and make an effort to be happy."

Lyuba Nikolayevna (Martseinius) Tiller, 23, was born in Novoshtinsk, Russia near Rostov (on the River Don) in Southern Russia. Her family later moved to Kropotkin where they presently reside. Lyuba moved to Leningrad in 1976.

Following her education at the Institute of Economics and Finance, she was a general payroll secretary for a

government office in Leningrad.

Mark, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Tiller of Coahoma. He is a graduate student of government at University of Texas in Austin.

Mark and Lyuba kept in contact and Mark returned to Russia each summer until the summer of 1981. He went back as a counselor for the study tour, to study the Soviet Union and primarily to see Lyuba.

Because of the number of tourists in Leningrad for the 1980 Olympics, student tours—including the tour Mark was on—were re-routed so Lyuba met Mark in Sochi on the Black Sea coast. It was there they decided to get married.

Mark's parents seemed to know before he told them he was going to marry Lyuba. Lyuba told her parents of their plans by telephone. Her parents were surprised, then worried. She would be a long way from home and they believed life in the United States was riskier, she said.

"They worried because they viewed the USA as a somewhat less stable society. Russians have always felt that 'the collective' is more important than 'the individual' and that (the American) society in general does not have enough protection from individuals here. For example, just about anyone can go buy a gun here. Also in the USSR, everyone has guarantees of the basic necessities such as housing, food, work, medical care, education, etc. and they perceive that these things were left more to risk or chance in the USA. Soviets are a bit unsure of how things are done here," Mark explained.

IN 1981, MARK WENT BACK to Leningrad and the two of them registered to be married. According to Soviet law, they had to wait three months after they registered to be married. Mark's Visa would have expired during that waiting period, so he returned to the states.

Three months later, October 1981, Mark returned to Leningrad and they were married Oct. 30, 1981, in the House of Weddings at 1:10 p.m. Moscow time. The couple had a brief honeymoon in Novgorod, an ancient city on the path to Moscow. Then Mark returned to the United States alone.

Mark wasn't too bothered about the fact that he was married and alone without his bride. "It wasn't as difficult as I expected because I became used to the coming and going before."

Lyuba was unable to return to her husband for 9½ months. Before she could come to the United States, she had to acquire a Soviet passport and Soviet visa, which gave her permission to leave the Soviet Union, and an American visa. Obtaining the three documents were not the only obstacles in her way. Prior to their marriage, President Reagan banned all Soviet flights to the United States. Lyuba had to fly to Mexico in order to enter the United States, which meant getting a Mexican visa as well.

After getting the necessary documents, she purchased her flight tickets, quit her job, moved out of her apartment in Leningrad, had a medical examination and visited her family.

Mark estimated it would take two to six months after she got all the necessary documents in order and sent in to the Russian government before she would be given her Soviet visa and passport, thus her permission to leave the Soviet Union. Lyuba spent four months getting the necessary documents together and the Russian government spent four months granting her permission to leave the country. Six weeks after getting the permission, she left Russia. Her trip lasted 1½ days via Moscow, Ireland, Cuba and Mexico. She arrived in San Antonio Aug. 7.

"FOR BOTH OF US it was extremely difficult to believe that she was actually here after all the waiting," Mark said.

Lyuba had quite an unexpected surprise after her arrival. "She got into San Antonio and as soon as we got into Austin where we live, an Austin police stopped me



Herald photo by James Iley

UNUSUAL WEDDING STORY — Lyuba (left) and Mark Tiller, Austin, have a truly unusual story to tell their future children. Their story is about their courtship and marriage in Russia, and what they went through to live

together in the United States. Mark met Lyuba while on a study tour of Russia. Although they have been married 9½ months, they've lived together two weeks.

because my license was out of date," Mark said. "When I told him my Russian wife just got here, he let me go. He said, 'That's too big a story to make up so I believe you.' She was very surprised to get stopped as soon after she got in. She thought maybe we had been stopped because he knew she was Soviet. She was a little scared. Not really so scared as just surprised." He affectionately pats her leg.

The couple has spent the past two weeks just enjoying each other.

Life in the United States is not much different than Lyuba expected. Mark has told her much about the country. According to Mark and Lyuba, the Soviets know more about the United States than Americans know about the Soviets. They said the Soviets see American films, listen to American radio stations in Western Europe and read American books. The Russian people are interested in America, they said, because "they see the United States as the most modern society that everybody admires." "It is the leader in new products and consumer goods. Materialistically speaking, they (the Soviets) always follow United States in products the United States has," Lyuba said.

"The Soviets see the United States as a model in many ways. Whereas, the United States doesn't feel the need to match or prove themselves to other countries. The Soviet Union has always considered themselves behind the West and thus they feel the need to catch up with the United States," Mark added.

Lyuba said she likes the people's reactions to her since she has been in the U.S. "They've been friendly, very polite and very attentive."

Lyuba began studying English 10 months before coming to the states and she plans to continue concentrating on learning English. She hopes to begin working soon; however, she has no idea what she will do and her language barrier will affect her chances of finding something easily. Mark plans to complete his master's degree in government. After that, they are unsure what the future will bring.

LYUBA AND MARK plan to continue trips to the Soviet Union if they can do it together. Lyuba said, she hopes they can go back to Russia soon and that her family can visit her (in the United States). She hopes for peace between the two countries because she is worried that the Cold War is heating up again.

The couple recently visited Mark's parents in Coahoma for several days. It was the Tiller's first opportunity to meet their new daughter-in-law. During their stay, Mark showed films of their wedding and Lyuba's family to his parents.

The couple was honored with a reception Aug. 15 at Coahoma Church of Christ and a wedding shower Monday. Lyuba said she was very surprised at how many gifts were given to them and how many good friends Mark's mother had. Mrs. Tiller proudly said, "She's my girl!"



Herald photo by James Iley

REUNITED NEWLYWEDS — Mark Tiller and his bride, Lyuba, were married Oct. 30 in Russia. Following their marriage, Mark returned to America without Lyuba. After 9½ months, the couple has reunited and will live in Austin. Mark is formerly from Coahoma where his parents reside.

Workshop emphasizes communication skills

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Five students who plan to attend the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf this fall are attending a special orientation workshop here designed to show them a little of the "total communication" atmosphere emphasized at SWCID, according to Andrew Diskant, coordinator of the workshop.

The students, all of whom have had little or no contact with sign language or manual communication skills, are participating in a variety of events on the SWCID campus, including demonstrations of both verbal and non-verbal communication, sign language communication, and mime as elements of language.

Diskant, coordinator of intermediary services at SWCID, said educators at SWCID were interested in attracting hearing impaired students who have not been exposed to sign language, students who "grew up going to public schools relying on speech reading," or lip reading.

These students, sometimes referred to as "oral students," have "special needs" in the total com-

munication atmosphere at SWCID, one which emphasizes both sign language and speech, Diskant explained. For students with no knowledge of sign language, oral interpreters are provided where teachers communicate entirely in sign language.

THE WORKSHOPS ARE designed "to help the students adjust to the environment," Diskant said. He recalls that in years past, oral students who have not had the benefit of orientation periods have "picked up some sign language as time went on, but some of them went through some cultural shock. This is designed to keep that to a minimum."

Diskant said that workshops were also being planned for deaf educators at SWCID who use sign language in their classroom, and have expressed some concern with communicating with the non-signing newcomers. "We're offering some training in how to deal with these students," Diskant said.

Diskant said several role models of hearing impaired adults who grew up in oral schools, later learned sign language and have adapted in both the signing and non-

signing world, will be introduced.

The five students participating in the workshop explained why they chose a college for the deaf and what they had learned during their brief stay in Big Spring.

Suzanne Wolff, an 18-year-old from San Antonio who attended San Antonio public schools, said she chose SWCID because "I don't feel comfortable attending regular college. I don't think they'd help me get a good education at another college. I want to get a good job."

Suzanne explained that hearing impaired students sometimes encounter problems in public schools with teachers who "talk to our backs," sometimes making it difficult to participate in classroom discussions. Here, Suzanne said she felt teachers would be better versed in handling her educational needs.

Tonna Davis, Lubbock, is a 24-year-old student who lost her hearing 10 months ago following surgery for a brain tumor. But Tonna, who earlier suffered another tumor which affected the use of her left hand, is eager to begin learning again on the college level.

WHEN FACED WITH the possibility of another operation and the knowledge that the operation might take her hearing, Tonna enrolled in sign language classes at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She had previously been enrolled in art classes at the school, but the loss of the use of her left hand forced her to choose another route. She was enrolled in physical therapy classes at South Plains College in Lubbock when stricken with the second tumor, but Tonna came up fighting, and decided on SWCID and a new course of study.

"I'm not sure what I'll study," Tonna explained. "I'm a little excited, I've never been to a college since I became deaf. But I'm excited about learning."

Kristi Murr, an 18-year-old graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo, said she looks forward "to making new friends" at SWCID, and jokingly added "It's nice to be away from Amarillo." Kristi agreed that she chose the school because she felt it would be suited to her needs. Kristi has had a little experience in sign language, having learned some from friends in Amarillo. She plans to study drafting and special education at SWCID.

Scott Roberts, an oral student from Houston, learned of SWCID from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Roberts, an 18-year-old, said he, too, had encountered problems with teachers turning their backs to him in class, thus making it difficult to understand classroom discussion. Scott said he expects it to be different "at this school." He plans a major in geology.

Todd Prewett, 18, is a graduate of Clear Lake City High School, and plans to pursue a degree in computers and possibly engineering. Prewett said the TRC also told him about SWCID, and "I didn't really know what to expect. I came down earlier during the summer, and toured SWCID. I told them what I wanted," and he said he plans to take courses both through SWCID and the Howard College campus.

The workshop at SWCID continues through today,

Diskant said. Other new students, those with a background in sign language, will join the oral students on the SWCID campus Monday.



Herald photo by James Iley

MANUAL EXPRESSIONS — Kristi Murr, a new student at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, shows classmates her manual interpretation of a drawing on a blackboard during a communication skills workshop being held at SWCID. The workshop was designed for hearing impaired students who have attended public schools and who have had little or no experience with sign language.



Herald photo by James Iley

FOLLOW THE LEADER — Marcus Myers, right, an instructor at the SouthWest Collegiate for the Deaf, follows new student Tonna Davis in an exercise designed for students who have had little or no experience with sign

language. Scott Roberts, another new student who attended public school in Houston, stands at the right watching the exercise.

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MRS. DAVID WITT
...formerly Rhonda Lynn Woodall

Woodall—Witt

Rhonda Lynn Woodall became Mrs. David Witt in a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma. The Rev. Elra Phillips, great-great-uncle of the bride and a retired Methodist minister, performed the 4 p.m. rite before an archway of greenery and blue silk carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odys Woodall, 1307 College. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Witt of Coahoma are the parents of the bridegroom.

Holly Parham, pianist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, James B. Drake, and given in marriage by her mother. She wore a formal-length gown of taffeta with an overlay of organza. A Victorian neckline of Chantilly lace accented the fitted bodice. The Bishop sleeves ended in ruffled cuffs. A full skirt fell from the empire waistline into a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a fingertip-length veil of illusion held by a wreath of silk flowers accented with seed pearls, belonging to Martha Witt, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

For something old the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the late J. W. Phillips, great-great-grandmother of the bride. For something blue, she wore a garter; for something new was her gown and something borrowed was her veil. She had a penny with the year of her

birth in her shoe for good luck.

Shawna Colvin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Thomas, Lisa Price and Karen Woodall, sister of the bride. Randi Lilly was flower girl. Bruce Broughton of Coahoma was best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Witt of Odessa and Daryl Witt of Coahoma and Randy Montgomery of Coahoma. Ushers were Brady Long and Paul Kistler.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception held in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake accented with blue roses and topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine. The centerpiece was the bride's bouquet between beige candles held in two blue antique candleholders which belonged to Mrs. Dorothy Fikes of Lyons.

Servers were Laura Warren, Donna Williamson, sister of the bridegroom, Leisa Reid of Coahoma and Teresa Reid of Coahoma. Rhonda Parkhill registered guests.

The bride is a graduate at Big Spring High School and is employed by Big Spring Herald. She will attend Angelo State University in San Angelo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Cameo Energy Homes Inc.

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



MRS. JAMES LOYD COCKERHAM
...formerly Diana Lynn Lewis

Lewis—Cockerham

Diana Lynn Lewis became the bride of James Loyd Cockerham in a ceremony Saturday evening in the bridegroom's parents home in Winnfield, La. The Rev. J. P. Miles officiated at the 2 p.m. rite before a brass archway with white carnations and peach roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lewis, 1701 Harvard. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cockerham of Winnfield, La. are the parents of the bridegroom. Judy Sutton of Dallas accompanied vocalist Jesse Bennett of Winnfield, La., during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown embellished with layers of Wedgewood lace. A Victorian neckline accented the fitted bodice. The gown featured elbow-length puffed sleeves held with cuffs and satin ribbons. The Victorian hat of Wedgewood lace held a fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations and brown and peach rosebuds and babies' breath.

Mitzi O'Brien, sister of the

bridegroom, Dallas, was matron of honor. Best man was Mark Larey, Fouke, Ark.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the bridegroom's parents home following the ceremony. The bride's cake had peach and brown roses and the couple's name decorated on it.

The bride attended Garden City High School and plans to attend the Howard College School of Nursing in the fall. The bridegroom graduated from Fouke High School in Fouke, Ark., and is employed at O.I.L. as a contract welder.

Following a wedding to an undisclosed location, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Vacations

Many localites have taken some fascinating vacations this spring and summer. The most popular vacation spots for this summer seem to be Alaska and the Caribbeans.

MRS. ROBERTA SHIVE went on a Caribbean Cruise for a week to ten days in June. MRS. MILDRED ANDERSON and her daughter, LYNN, recently returned from an Alaskan cruise.

GRACE CURRY AND FERN ELLINGTON recently toured the Scandinavian countries including Russia. MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. KNOX also visited the Scandinavian countries including Russia and Poland. During their cruise, they celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary.

MRS. BILL BURROW, the former JANICE SPARKS and daughter of MR. AND MRS. ALAN SPARKS, 1402 Lexington, was pictured on the cover of the new exclusive "Ultra" magazine recently. The magazine showed a full-cover picture of Mrs. Burrow and her husband Bill. Although the couple resides in Denver, Colo., her husband is building condos on Padre Island. "Ultra" magazine is about Texas people and society.

ON ALICE JOHNSON'S birthday last year, Prince Charles and Lady Diana were married. Mrs. Johnson had an exciting visit to London last March with her daughter and a group from Dallas Baptist College.

While she was having her hair styled at Harrod's Department Store, the store where the queen shops, the salon was having their formal grand opening. She was sitting under the dryer, when the Associated Press interviewed and photographed her talking to her hairdresser. Corks from champagne bottles were popping and the place was full of excitement. picture was published the following Sunday in one of the London newspapers along with the grand opening story.

RHONDA WOODALL, Lifestyle writer and Church editor of the Big Spring Herald, married DAVID WITT Saturday. She has discontinued her duties in the Lifestyle department so she can attend college this fall. CAROL HART, daughter of ex-Herald editor, TOMMY HART, is back in the newsroom and taking Rhonda's place. She is a great addition to the staff and I'm know you will enjoy her articles.

That's all the latest gossip for now. Tune in again next week.

Forsan hosts social

Students in the Elbow and Forsan school districts will be guests at an ice cream social to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Forsan High School tennis courts.

Following the ice cream social, all parents are urged to attend an organizational meeting of the Forsan Community Club, according to club officials. This club includes Forsan as well as Elbow schools.

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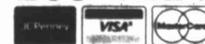
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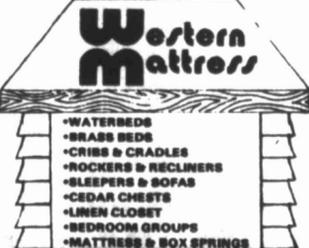
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The Carl Christ was Thursday of Mary Victor John Brose, m church, per p.m. rite. Parents of Mr. and Mrs. Savell, 1205 Mr. and M Sharp Sr., 28 The couple an altar ce arrangements and Vocalists Mrs. Henr Smith, Mar Ring, Mar Pounds, Cri Pounds, McAdams. The bride marriage by Savell Sr. The bride candlelight sleeves en cuffs. The dress was candlelight featured a with ruffled featured a the skirt waist. The with ruffles length veil tulle and was embellished fles. The bri bouquet of white daisie and stream Bible. Matron of Watson, sis Knott, Sher bridesmaid. Nelda Wa bride, Knott Don Watson bride, Kn beaver. Best m Watson, Kn Paul Reev cousin of the Wayne Sav the bride, a brother of th

Winners of the horseman playday is announced

The Howard County Youth Horseman Playday was held in Howard County Youth Horseman Arena, located on Garden City Highway, Aug. 14.

Melvin Thompson was announcer for the event. President and arena judge was Clinton Harrison. Secretaries were Jackie

Conway and Alice Henry. Winners in the girls' events were Dee Dee Stratton, first, and Kim Roman, second, in 6 and under; Tiffany Rose, first, and Teresa Harrison, second, in 7 to 9; Kerri Kirby first, and Robin McDaniel, second, in 10 to 12; Tracey Thompson, first, and Lora Harrison, second, in 13 to 15; Peggy Hannabass, first, and Lori Roman, second, in 16 to 19; and Tena Henkel, first and Lou Ann Calvert, second, in 20 and over ladies.

Winners in the boys' events were Shawn Rebeck, first, and Emmette Calvert, second, in 6 and under; Kevin Rogers in 7 to 9; Steven McDaniel, first, and Vance Christie, second, in 10 to 12; Lanny Kirby and Wade Caper, in 13 to 15; Ben Watson in 16 to 19, and Jimmie Rogers, first, and Ted Conway, second, in 20 and over men.

The next event will be an open horseshow at the arena, September 11.

Baby girl born to couple from San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Knous of San Angelo announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, D'Lynn Louise, in the Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo, Aug. 17. The infant arrived at 12:49 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces and measuring 19 1/4 inches long.

D'Lynn's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Fort Worth. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vertin Knous, 1305 Dixie. D'Lynn's great grandmothers are Mrs. Marion Hays of San Angelo and Mrs. Edna Christian, 101 Washington Blvd. D'Lynn was welcomed home by her brother Jeremy, 3.



MRS. VICTOR JOHN SHARP JR. ...formerly Mary Sue Savell

Savell—Sharp

The Carl Street Church of Christ was the setting for the Thursday evening wedding of Mary Sue Savell and Victor John Sharp Jr. J.T. Brose, minister of the church, performed the 6:30 p.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne Savell, 1203 Runnels, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor John Sharp Sr., 2801 Clanton.

The couple was wed before an altar centered with an arrangement of blue carnations and white daisies.

Vocalists included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ring, Peggy Smith, Marion Savell, Kay Ring, Mark Ring, Doug Pounds, Crissy Savell, Twila Pounds, and David McAdams.

The bride was given in marriage by Thomas Wayne Savell Sr.

The bride's gown featured candlelight sheer tulle sleeves ending in ruffled cuffs. The candlelight knit dress was overlaid with candlelight tulle and featured a scoop neckline with ruffled tulle. The gown featured a fitted bodice and the skirt gathered at the waist. The skirt was edged with ruffles. The finger-tip length veil was formed of tulle and was held from a cap embellished with lace ruffles.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue carnation, white daisies, babies breath and streamers atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Lydia Watson, sister of the bride, Knott. Sheri Burleson was bridesmaid. Nelda Watson, niece of the bride, Knott, was flower girl. Don Watson, nephew of the bride, Knott, was ring bearer.

Best man was Roger Watson, Knott. Ushers were Paul Reeves, Fort Worth, cousin of the groom, Thomas Wayne Savell Jr., brother of the bride, and Randy Savell, brother of the bride.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Savell, 1204 Blackmon, following the ceremony. A three-tiered wedding cake brimming with light pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom was served. The center tier was draped with garland complimented with roses and buds, and the lower tier was covered with church window patterns and bulb borders.

The bride attends Big Spring High School. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High and is employed with the KHEM radio center.

Following an undisclosed wedding trip, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

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Smooth-feeling, fine-fitting briefs. Soft pastels. Save!

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22 AUG 22



MRS. RODNEY RUSSELL NEWELL
...formerly Nancy Lorene Davenport



MRS. WILLIAM B. CROOKER III
...formerly Teri Gayle Franklin

Davenport—Newell

Nancy Lorene Davenport became Mrs. Rodney Russell Newell in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

The couple was wed before a large archway covered in greenery and white gypsophila flanked by two large baskets of white carnations and lavender and blue gladioli. The altar setting was completed with two fifteen branched candelabra.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Henry, #10 January Circle. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Newell, 802 W. 14th.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and Bishop sleeves. Schiffl embroidery and Venise lace covered the bodice and sleeves and was accented with tiny seed pearls. The A-line skirt fell to a chapel-length train with the overskirt designed in deep scallops edged in Schiffl embroidery. The bride wore a Victorian hat covered in Venise lace and seed pearls with a veil of bridal illusion.

The bridal bouquet featured a cascade of lavender and blue rose buds and white stephanotis held with white satin ribbons and lace.

Jody Boudreaux provided music at the organ. Damon Boudreaux was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Brian Beck.

Maid of honor was Rhonda

Ripe bananas are sweet

The riper the banana, the sweeter it is because the starch content has turned to sugar. The fruit is softer and ideal for use in baked products, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Dr. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Franklin—Crooker

Wheeler, cousin of the bride, from Somerville. Bridesmaids were Esther Strain and Sherri Chelette.

Flower girl was Gina Wheeler, cousin of the bride. Lance Newell, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Best man was Harry Chapman David Foster of Snyder and Kerry Newell were groomsmen.

Ronnie Moon, Amarillo, and Dana Jones, Salado, were ushers and candlelighters.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the parlor at First Baptist Church. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth with blue backing, and featured a centerpiece of lavender and blue silk flowers. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with wedding bells, cherabim and blue roses. A fountain formed the base for the cake.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a blue linen tablecloth centered with a blue candle with blue silk flowers around it. A German chocolate cake was served and a silver coffee service was used to serve guests.

The bride attended the Big Spring Christian Academy and is employed at K-Mart. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in 1980. He is employed by Enoc of Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Teri Gayle Franklin and William B. Crooker III were united in marriage during a ceremony Saturday afternoon in St. Albans Episcopal Church in Waco. The Rev. Paul Taft, pastor, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before an altar centered with staircase candelabra and yellow roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Franklin of Mart Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Crooker Jr., 2802 Parkway.

Vicki Lambert, vocalist, performed special music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza gown that featured a skirt of lace ruffles. To complete her ensemble, she wore a shoulder-length veil of illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses with daisies and baby's breath.

Tammie Strunk of Mart was matron of honor. Sherrie Aycock of Temple, Debbie Smith of Lake Jackson, both sisters of the bride, and Karen Caldwell of Mart were bridesmaids. Nikki Smith was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Tony Maxwell. Groomsmen were Steve Specht, Scott Thiell and Steve Hildreth. Ushers were Steve Little and Bob Skarke. Seth Proffitt was ring bearer.

Cristi Aycock and Michael Aycock were candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with

Nursing students to register

All pre-nursing students who plan to enter the Associate Degree Nursing Program at Howard College in the fall of 1983 are reminded to enroll for the pre-nursing pre-requisites this semester, Howard College officials say.

The 14 hours of pre-requisites include Introduction to Psychology, Human Growth and Development, and Human Anatomy and Physiology.

ADN students must also take the ACT and the Pre-Entrance Nursing Test.

Registration for the fall semester is Aug. 25 and 26 in the Anthony Hunt Library on the Howard College campus.

For more information contact Barbara Holdampf, director, at 267-6311, ext. 206.

Horticulture show plans discussed

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs held a special meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Odell Womack to discuss the upcoming Annual Fall Luncheon and Horticulture show.

The annual luncheon will be served at noon on Oct. 2 in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church, 4th and Scurry. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be obtained from members of different garden clubs in the city, or at the door.

The Council will sponsor a Horticulture show at the Howard County Fair Sept. 20-25. The public is cordially invited to participate.

Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 20. Schedules can be obtained at Doris' Letter Shop, 705 Tulsa. Admission to this show is free.



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Arr

Terah L. became the Lee Clarke conducted a at First Baptist Dr. Kenner pastor of officiating.

The couple an altar flowers an candelabra The bride of Sue Marshall, strong. A bridegroom in and Mrs. C. Calvin.

Felecia I. vocalist ceremony, Mrs. Grimes The bride marriage wore a go

Pilgrimage plann Rebek

Members Lodge met Mabel M. grand, pr were 30 men

Sheri Wi read a letter Secretary pilgrimage Sept. 12. Cl Corsicana (will be homecomin and dinner all visitors.

Two new Ray and Mauldin, w the lodge.

A covered was served August wer Jewel F Newton, Lo Sullivan an

Members Grands wi p.m. in th Smith, 2700 business watermelon The next Tuesday.



MRS. RALPH LEE CLARKE
...formerly Terah Lynn Armstrong

Armstrong—Clarke

Terah Lynn Armstrong became the bride of Ralph Lee Clarke in a ceremony conducted at 4 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor of the church, officiating.

The couple was wed before an altar accented with an archway covered with flowers and two sets of candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Sue Armstrong, 2401 Marshall, and Jerry Armstrong, Alabama. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Clarke of 3700 Calvin.

Felecia Ford served as vocalist during the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Grimes, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown featuring a

Victorian neckline and scattered with seed pearls. Ruffles of sculptured lace cascaded down the six foot train. A cathedral-length veil with scattered pearls completed with ensemble.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and blue carnations accented with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Lea Kay Moore. Bridesmaid was Julie Dudley. Flower girl was Ananda Sue Cram.

Best man was Rodney Young, with Randy Johnson serving as groomsman. Ushers and candlelighters were Rusty Touchstone and Stan Fraley. Ring bearer was John Cram.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church following the ceremony. The bride's table held a wedding cake centered with a swan set in the middle of blue roses. The top of the cake was highlighted with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Big Spring High School. He is employed as a roughneck with Britton Drilling.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DWAIN YARBAR
...married in garden ceremony

Leffler—Yarbar

Trisha Ann Leffler and Richard Dwain Yarbar exchanged wedding vows Aug. 6 in a garden ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway, aunt and uncle of the bride. The Rev. Clayton Hicks, chaplain of Veteran's Administration Medical Center, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite before an archway entwined with greenery and orchid and baby blue ribbons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leffler, 1209 Douglas. Ms. Jonetta Yarbar, Jonesboro Road, and Richard Yarbar, Route 2, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown accented with a pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother. She also wore a white hat accented with ribbon and flowers.

The bride carried a bouquet of orchids and baby blue carnations accented with baby's breath.

Laura McElyea was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Milissa Maddin of Wichita Falls, Jamie Leffler, sister of the bride, and Sheila

Sweeney of Oakland, Calif., cousin of the bride. Lisa Tatum, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Ritchie Yarbar, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were David Garver, Mike Hale, and Luke Yarbar, brother of the bridegroom. James Leffler, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Bryan Neff and Tim Newton.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception. The bride's table held a three-tiered gabezo-styled cake accented with blue carnations and featured a bride and bridegroom figurine. The bridegroom's table held a chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by the Federal Prison Camp. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Cameo Energy Homes Inc.

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



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Jerpe of Fresno, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcia, of Big Spring, to D.L. Newton, Knott Rt., son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Newton, Coahoma. The couple will wed Oct. 2 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church with Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor, officiating.

Lammers speaks to teachers at seminar

Dave Lammers, physical therapist and athletic trainer with the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, was a guest lecturer during the Region 18 inservice training seminar for teachers, held Wednesday at the Forsan Independent School District.

Lammers presented two programs, "Physical Fitness for Teachers," and "Psychology in Sports."

Lammers said the lack of physical fitness is one of the prime causes of injury and causes the inability to do normal activity. Discipline of psychology is associated with attempts to describe, explain and predict behavior. With the absence of a trained sports psychologist, the teacher and coach must be a "practical" psychologist.

Each should be prepared to deal effectively with the psychological aspects of classroom or athletic situations.

Teachers were encouraged to adapt a physical fitness program suitable for individual need.

Schools represented were Forsan, Grady, Coahoma, Stanton, Garden City and Greenwood.

Lammers will lecture in

Alpine on Aug. 26 and 27, in another in-service training program sponsored by the Region 18 District.



Dear Abby

Girl gets surprise

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday, Mac, a guy I've been dating, called and asked me to go shopping with him. He knew it was my birthday, so I got all dressed up expecting an exciting day. (Mac is 46 and I'm 42.)

He took me to two stores — both men's stores — where he went on a shopping spree, buying himself shirts, pants, socks, ties, etc. From there he took me to an appliance store. I was sure he was going to ask me to pick out something for my birthday, but instead he bought a TV set for his mother.

From there he took me to Joe's Place — his favorite hangout — saying there was something going on there. I thought he had a little surprise party planned for me, but I was wrong again. The "something" that was going on was a birthday party for Joe's girlfriend who worked there. A vase with a dozen red roses was standing on the bar, so Mac took a rose, handed it to me and said, "Happy Birthday!"

After a few drinks he suggested we go to my place and raid the fridge. No present, no card, and he hadn't even planned on taking me to dinner! I felt so hurt I started to cry. He said he couldn't stand to see a woman cry, and if I didn't stop he would take me home and leave me there!

I couldn't stop crying, so he took me home, said goodbye, and I haven't seen him since. How should I handle this? I'm afraid I've lost him.

UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY IN ST. PAUL, MINN.
DEAR UNHAPPY: What's to handle? Praise the Lord and pray you've lost him! Then evaluate what you've lost — a selfish, thoughtless, insensitive cheapskate who would deny you the luxury of a good cry.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Pilgrimage planned for Rebekahs

Members of the Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday with Mabel Morrison, noble grand, presiding. There were 30 members present.

Sheri Wilson, secretary, read a letter from the State Secretary concerning the pilgrimage to Corsicana Sept. 12. Children from the Corsicana Children's Home will be treated to a homecoming celebration, and dinner will be served to all visitors.

Two new members, Jane Ray and Rebekah Ann Mauldin, were initiated into the lodge.

A covered dish luncheon was served. Hostesses for August were Janel Branhill, Jewel Fields, Norma Newton, Lona Crocker, Delia Sullivan and Lila Holland.

Members of the Past Noble Grands will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Gay Smith, 2706 Central for a business session and watermelon feast.

The next meeting will be Tuesday.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BONANZA
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All Fall Fashions
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Designer — Mother owned flower shop in Nebraska, 17 years experience in Big Spring. Does designing with fresh flowers for every occasion — weddings, funerals, birthdays, etc. But I think Ellen's greatest love is silk flowers—Beautiful arrangements — if we don't have it, Ellen can make it in one of many containers or in yours.



BEA FISHBACK
Designer had own shop in Coahoma. Specializes in weddings. Want a beautiful wedding? See Bea.



HELEN ROSS
Designer. Grew up in flower shop. Worked for last 6 years for her mother, Jane Hicks, the former owner. Specializes in fresh arrangements. Works with silk.

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Cut-up Fryers (Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Birds) -Lb. 65¢

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Pork Breakfast Strips, cured, chopped and formed pork. Smoke flavoring added. Swift's specially selected and trimmed pork.

Net Wt. 12 oz. (340g)

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Swift

Decker Sliced Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.79

\$1.39

12-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 70¢

Potatoes

US #1 Russets Scotch Buy Safeway Special!

\$1.59

10-Lb. Bag

SAVE 10¢ LB.

Cantaloupe

Grown in Dell City, Texas Safeway Special!

29¢

-Lb.

Fryer Thighs -Lb. 99¢
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 Beef Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.79

Ground Chuck -Lb. \$1.88
 Flank Steaks -Lb. \$3.49
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Red Onions -Lb. 39¢
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STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TIL 11 P.M. DAILY

SAVE 70¢

Fruit Drinks

Capri Sun Natural flavors 6.75-oz. pouch Special!

\$1.99

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SAVE 30¢

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Coronet Special!

59¢

125-ct. Roll

SAVE 18¢

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Town House Sweet Safeway Special!

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17-oz. Can

SAVE 60¢

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Natural Deluxe Lucerne All Natural Gourmet Assorted Flavors Special!

\$2.39

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6 12-oz. Cans

Pork & Beans
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Showboat 15-oz. Can 29¢
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 Country Pure, Assorted 16-oz. Can 59¢
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Frosted Flakes 20-oz. Box \$1.95
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Cake Mixes
 Peanut Butter
 Charcoal Briquets
 Popsicle

Mrs. Wright's Assorted (Save 26¢) Safeway Special! 18.5-oz. Box 59¢
 Skippy Assorted (Save 24¢) Safeway Special! 18-oz. Jar \$1.59
 Safeway Brand 10-Lb. Bag \$1.99
 Assorted Flavors, Frozen Treats, (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 6-ct. Box 59¢

Pabst Beer
 Pabst Blue Ribbon, 12-oz. Cans

24 \$6.69

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Fleischmann's Macaroni Dish Compound

Corn Oil Margarine -Regular or -Unsalted Quarters (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢
 Town House -Short Cut El. -w/ Large Elbow -Large Sh. (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. 47¢
 White Magic for Dishwashers (Save 40¢) Special! 35-oz. Box \$1.29
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Disposable With Flexible Gathers

• Small 24-ct. Pkg. • Medium 18-ct. Pkg. • Large 12-ct. Pkg.

SAVE 36¢ ON EACH

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Pillsbury Biscuits

Country Style

SAVE 10¢

19¢

7.5-oz. Can

A.I. Steak Sauce 10-oz. Bottle \$1.87
 Clorox Prewash in Pump Spray Bottle 16-oz. Plastic \$1.49

10¢ Off

On Selected Weight Watchers products

- 10-oz. Pkg. Cheese Slices
- 8-oz. Pkg. Natural Cheese
- Two 8-oz. Tubs Margarine

Coupon good Sunday, August 22 thru Tuesday, August 24, 1982.

Mrs. Paul's Buttered Fish Fillets 10-oz. Pkg. \$2.10

Weight Watchers

- Creamy Italian Salad Dressing 16-oz. Btl. \$1.09
- Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise 32-oz. Jar \$1.35

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All Fabric Bleach with Energized Cleaners

\$2.45

30-oz. Box

Hefty Foam Plates

9-Inch

Strong to help make sure your food doesn't end up in your lap.

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50-ct. Pkg.

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Dear Dr. I is an excell... us senior citi... is advisabl... distance?... frequency?... "get out and... etc. But can... reach? I a... woman. Also... do at home... circumstances... I can almo... that you are... some of the... you. There's... read here in... little acrony... any exercise... to all ages... intensity and... at a time... Frequency... three times a... intensity;... depends on... everything is... benefits if y... or 3 mph. If... even greater... Time: You... minutes a d... work out. Fo... please... The genera... is to move t... legs or bot...

Cafe

BIG SPRING

MONDAY - banana, milk.
 TUESDAY - waffle, milk.
 WEDNESDAY - donut, apple juice.
 THURSDAY - syrup, orange juice.
 FRIDAY - buttermilk pancakes.
 SUNDAY - waffles.

MONDAY - creamed new potatoes; hot rolls.
 TUESDAY - buttered corn; hot rolls.
 WEDNESDAY - steamed rice; beans; hot rolls.
 THURSDAY - gravy; whipped broccoli; hot rolls.
 FRIDAY - French fries; peanut butter cake.
 SUNDAY - lasagna, casseroles, hot rolls, spinach, peas, hot rolls.

MONDAY - butter, orange juice.
 TUESDAY - milk.
 WEDNESDAY - butter, syrup; juice; milk.
 THURSDAY - juice; jelly; milk.
 FRIDAY - milk.
 SUNDAY - milk.

MONDAY - green beans, waffles and butter.
 TUESDAY - beans; spinach and fruit; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - French fries; beans; pudding.
 THURSDAY - waffles; potato; fruit and milk.
 SUNDAY - milk.

MONDAY - butter, orange juice.
 TUESDAY - milk.
 WEDNESDAY - butter, syrup; juice; milk.
 THURSDAY - juice; jelly; milk.
 FRIDAY - milk.
 SUNDAY - milk.

MONDAY - buttered corn; hamburgers with fries.
 TUESDAY - creamed potato green beans; hot rolls.
 WEDNESDAY - cheese; pizza; corn bread; hamburger with fries.
 THURSDAY - gravy; sliced potatoes; hot rolls.
 FRIDAY - cheese; French cake; milk.
 SUNDAY - trimmings and...

WEST

FU

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Dr. Donohue

Exercise formula applies at any age

Dear Dr. Donohue: Walking, we are told, is an excellent cardiovascular stimulant for us senior citizens. Can you tell me how much is advisable? Do I base my walk on distance? On speed? On time? On frequency? Doctors have told me only to "get out and walk" or "walk an hour or so" etc. But can you give me a good goal to reach? I am a healthy 65-year-old woman. Also, what is a good alternative to do at home when the weather or other circumstances prevent a walk?—B.F.

I can almost guess from your terminology that you are a regular reader, B.F. I hope some of the terms used have not confused you. There's another phrase you may have read here in the past—F.I.T. It's that handy little acronym that provides the basis for any exercise program, and the rules apply to all ages. The letters stand for "frequency, intensity and time." Let's look at them one at a time.

Frequency: You should walk at least three times a week to get continuing benefit.

Intensity: The intensity of your walk depends on your present heart condition. If everything is OK, you can get good training benefits if you can walk comfortably at 2.5 or 3 mph. If you can walk at 4 mph, you get even greater benefits.

Time: You should try to walk at least 30 minutes a day. That will give you a decent work out. Forget distance. Stick with time, please.

The general goal of any exercise program is to move the large muscle groups (arms, legs or both) for at least 15 minutes a

minimum of three times a week. Even more to the point, you want to get your heart beating fast enough so that you give it some exercise too.

I cannot give you specific goals, and I am sure you are speaking of a heart rate (pulse) goal. If you are serious about goals, as you seem to be, you can ask your doctor to give you a heart-work test—on a treadmill, for example. That can help by telling you just where your cardiovascular system stands. You cannot tell where you want to go until you know where you are.

I can give you a general formula for desired pulse rates in exercise, and your doctor will know about it. It is 220 minus your age, then two thirds of that. The arithmetic is 220 minus 65 (your age), and that gives you 155. You take two thirds of that and you get 104. You build up to that gradually, though. And where you begin and how far you go depends on your initial examination. If you are in reasonably good shape now, you should have no trouble. Welcome to the physical fitness club.

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

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.



Linda Fox receives B.S. degree

Linda Fox, daughter of Kenny Thompson, 3708 Parkway, and Neta Thompson of Silver Heels, received her Bachelor of Science degree with a minor in special education from East Texas State University in Commerce Aug. 13.

Ms. Fox attended Howard College from 1977 to 1979 where she was listed in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. After transferring to East Texas State University in 1979, she was on the Dean's List in the fall of 1980 and the spring of 1981.

Ms. Fox is a member of the Student and National Organization Council for Exceptional Children. She graduated with a 2.99 grade point average and plans to teach in special education.

Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Checking clothes for good fit



Before deciding on a garment for a child, check the following for good fit.

The neckline should be low enough in front to be comfortable and high enough in back to fit snugly. It should not ride up or slide down. Avoid gapping or binding necklines as they may cause irritation.

Check shoulders to see that they are wide enough for free arm movement without binding across the back or chest. Avoid garments that are so wide or full that the shoulder seams will not stay in place. Sleeves need to be roomy. Tight ones will restrict movement and pull out with strain. See that cuffs are slightly loose, not binding.

Check the waistline for comfort. Elastic waistlines adjust to movement and growth. Avoid elastic that is tight enough to cause red marks on the skin. Make sure that shirts and blouses are long enough to tuck in at the waist and stay tucked in. Pant legs should be short enough so the child won't trip

on them.

Make sure the garment is large enough around to allow vigorous activity without binding or pulling. If the garment is to be worn with other clothing in cold weather, be sure to make adequate allowance for the bulk. Also, ask the child if the garment feels good. A well-fitting garment is usually comfortable to wear.

Selecting clothing that can "grow" with the child will save both time and expense by reducing the number of items needed. Specific features that allow for growth will vary in different styles, but the following are general features to look for.

Deep hems in skirts, pants and sleeves can be used for lengthening. Use decorative

stitching, rickrack or trim to hide marks from the old hem if necessary.

Tucks in bodices, skirts, pant legs and sleeves can be released to add length.

Many publications on children's clothes are available at the Extension office. For a free copy, telephone 267-8469 or come by the office in the Courthouse basement.

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Cafeteria menus

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BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Frosted corn flakes; banana; milk.

TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange wedge; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sugar and spice donut; apple juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes, butter, syrup; orange juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Buttered toast and jelly; chilled peaches; milk.

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; creamed new potatoes; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken and noodles; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut Blue Lake green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; lemon pie; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; French fries; pinto beans; cornbread; peanut butter cookie; milk.

SECONDARY

MONDAY — Corn dogs, mustard or lasagne casserole; creamed new potatoes; spinach; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken and noodles; early June peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut Blue Lake green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; tossed green salad; hot rolls; lemon pie; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; French fries; pinto beans; potato salad; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk.

POOR

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Blueberry muffins; butter; orange juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Honey bun; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; butter; syrup; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon and biscuits; juice; jelly; milk.

FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak and gravy; green beans; whipped potatoes; hot rolls and butter; fruit cobbler; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; cookies and fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joe; French fries; pickles and onions; banana pudding; milk.

THURSDAY — Soup and sandwiches; potato chips; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; carrots; hot rolls; coconut pie and milk.

SANDS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Muffins; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; lettuce wedges; buttered corn; chocolate pie; milk. Or hamburgers with trimmings; French fries.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken; creamed potatoes; gravy; seasoned green beans; hot rolls; jelly; milk. Or hamburgers with trimmings and French fries.

WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos with cheese; pinto beans; tossed salad; corn bread; cobbler; milk. Or hamburger with trimmings and French fries.

THURSDAY — Roast beef with gravy; sliced potatoes; June peas with carrots; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk. Or hamburgers with trimmings and French fries.

FRIDAY — Chili burgers with cheese; French fries; pork & beans; cake; milk. Or hamburgers with trimmings and French fries.

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<p>RECLINER</p> <p>SALE \$168⁸⁸</p> <p>REG. \$339.95</p> <p>SAVE \$170⁸⁷</p> <p>Attractive Recliner Upholstered in Durable Fabric.</p>	<p>SWIVEL ROCKERS</p> <p>SALE \$149⁸⁸ ea.</p> <p>REG. \$299.95</p> <p>SAVE \$150⁸⁷</p> <p>Upholstered in Velvet Fabric, Assorted Colors. Available in Pairs.</p>	<p>1/2 OFF</p> <p>Special Selection Of Novelty Items</p>	<p>SOFA SLEEPER</p> <p>SALE \$329⁸⁸</p> <p>REG. \$699.95</p> <p>SAVE \$370⁸⁷</p> <p>Early American Wood Trim Sofa Sleeper Upholstered in Durable Herculon Fabric</p>

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22 AUG 22



MR. AND MRS. H. VAN BROWN
...celebrate 25 years of marriage

Van, Glendia Brown

H. Van and Glendia Brown of 1408 Stadium will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a party in their home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Hosting the event will be Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Jim Jordan, sisters of Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Rex Reid, niece of the Browns.

Brown was born in Hamilton, Miss. Mrs. Brown, the former Glendia L. Jackson, was born in Abilene. The couple met through mutual friends in Abilene in 1956, and were married Aug. 24, 1957 in Abilene at the Caps Baptist Church.

Since their marriage, the couple has lived in South Carolina, Midland and Big Spring. Brown has worked for the U.S. Post Office for 24 years and Mrs. Brown has been with the Big Spring Independent School District for nine years. Brown also was in the United States Air Force, and Mrs. Brown previously worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone.

The couple has two children, Robert Brown and Rodney Brown, both of Big Spring. They are members of College Baptist Church.

The couple enjoys camping. Brown has been involved with the American Little League as director for 16 years. Mrs. Brown is actively with the Special Olympics, and has journeyed to Austin with the group as a coach several times.

Clothing labels advise for care

Take advantage of care labels attached to clothing — they've been required by law since July, 1972, and following them will add to the life and beauty of garments, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crime Stoppers

If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone

263-1151



MR. AND MRS. D.W. OVERMAN
...celebrate silver anniversary

D.W., Jane Overman

D.W. and Jane Overman, both of Big Spring, and one grandchild, 2715 Larry, will celebrate their 25th anniversary with members of their family Aug. 24.

Overman and the former Jane Osborne were married Aug. 24, 1957 in North Side Church of Christ in Big Spring. They have two children Brent and Leslye.

Association holds enrollment event

The Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will host a fall Enrollment Event Sept. 7 in the home of Thelma Montgomery, Mary Ann Davis, president, said.

"More and more women are seeking a support system, an organization like ABWA in which to find encouragement, self-awareness, professional input and friendship," Mrs. Davis said.

ABWA was founded in Kansas City, Missouri, and is a national organization with membership exceeding 105,000 from all types of businesses and professions,

in over 2,000 chapter in the United States and Puerto Rico. ABWA chapters across the nation awarded more than \$1,600,000 in scholarships to female students during the past year. In addition, the ABWA National Scholarship Fund awarded another \$185,000 in scholarships during the same period.

Women interested in ABWA, the Enrollment Event and local chapter activities may contact Mary Ann Davis at 267-7589, or Pearlie Nason, enrollment event chairman, 267-7689. Membership is by invitation only.

Newcomers

Fifteen families were welcomed to Big Spring during the week of August 6-12 by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service. Eight of the families were from out-of-state and one family came from Saudia Arabia.

Coming from Bailey, Colo. are the Daughetees, Ray, wife Jane, daughters Christine, 21, Cindy, 17, and son Ray Jr., 14. They enjoy hunting, fishing, art, flowers, needle point and gardening. Ray owns and operates Ray's Auto Specialist Inc.

John L. Dawkins is a chemical engineer at Sid Richardson. John, wife Darlene, and son Jason, 11, are from Arlington and enjoy golf, tennis, racquetball, hiking and swimming.

Archie L. Myers is the head basketball coach at Big Spring High School. Archie, wife Cassandra, daughter Chasity, 4, and son Archie, 11, are from Midland and enjoy basketball, bowling, sewing, reading, fishing and hunting.

The Beavers, Anthony,

wife Judy and daughter Danita, 11, are from Ashtabula, Ohio. In their spare time they enjoy skating, swimming, reading and sewing. Anthony is employed by Gamco Industries and Judy is employed by Western Container.

Fred and Stephanie Woodruff are from Clanton, N.M. and enjoy cooking and sports. Fred is employed by Morris Robertson Body Shop.

Coming from Brady are the Taylors, Rhonda, son Jesse, 7, and daughter LeAnn, 1. They enjoy bowling, swimming and reading. Rhonda is bookkeeper at Don's Tire Service.

Theodore A. Frazier is cook supervisor at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Theodore, sons Theodore Jr., 9, and Chad, 8, are from Moses Lake, Wash. and enjoy jogging, swimming and skating.

Wayne and Billie Phillips enjoy swimming, fishing and reading. They are from Houston. Wayne is a salesman at Kittiwake Furniture in Midland.

Henry Ring Jr. is a part-time minister at Carl Street Church of Christ and is employed by Howard College in maintenance. Henry, wife Linda, son Mark, 17, and daughter, K.Kay, 14, are from Livingston and enjoy plastic canvas, needle point, and appliance repair.

The Davises, Howard, wife Kathy, and son Jesse, 7 months, are from Houston and enjoy rodeo, ceramics, horses, reading and sewing. Howard is a rig up mechanic at Oilfield Industrial Lines.

Coming from Dharan, Saudia Arabia are the Browns, Paul, wife Robin, son Jason, 4, and daughter Jacquelyn, 1½. They enjoy ceramics, reading, bicycles and horses. Paul is employed by Northrop Corporation of California.

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KATHRYN PERRY

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