

# Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1982

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## Ex-chief says hookers live a hard life

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Books, movies, and prostitutes themselves tend to glamorize prostitution, painting the illegal occupation as a fun-filled frolic for all involved.

But reality usually is far removed from Hollywood glorifications such as "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," according to former Big Spring Police Chief Jay Banks.

"There's nothing about the prostitution circuit that's



pretty," Banks said in a telephone interview. Banks served as police chief from 1960 to 1971. He now lives in Dallas.

The aspect of prostitution that concerned Banks the most was "the circuit." Banks said the circuit was an operation in which prostitutes were herded from city to city, from east coast to west coast. In Big Spring "every two weeks the old ones (prostitutes) would leave and go further on out," traveling "not more than

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## Tax district board quizzed

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

After the questioning, the accusations and the temper flare-ups had finished, the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors approved the district's 1983 budget of \$330,672.

The public hearing on the proposed budget featured more than 40 persons cramped into the commissioners' courtroom to question the board — a board whose members occasionally questioned each other.

The approval of the \$330,672 budget for the operation of the appraisal office, which just completed a county-wide reappraisal of more than 23,000 separate parcels, was approved without stipulating where the money would go.

Board Member Clay Reid, who had originally proposed not approving a budget after until the appraisal review board finished, said the board needed to adjust the separate line items to save taxpayers' money. Board member Billy T. Smith noted the board could "lock in a value for the taxing entities" now and work on individual items at later meetings.

Prior to the board's approval of the budget, the board had heard a presentation from Jeff Brown, representing the local Board of Realtors. Brown told the board an audit program was needed to check the mineral appraisals done by outside firms for the district. The reason for the audit is to ensure the district — and the taxpayers — receive a fair deal, Brown said.

"The tremendous shift of tax liability to residential property, we've been told, comes from the mineral values dropping," Brown said. "If roughly half of the (district's) tax revenue comes from mineral valuations, it's too far important to take, at face value, appraisals from P & A (Pritchard & Abbott) and Capital Appraisal."

Brown asked the board to consider budgeting funds to begin such a program in 1983. "If there has been an inappropriate shift and if there is some more value out there, we think it should be investigated," Brown said.

P & A did the mineral and utilities evaluations for the district this year. Capital Appraisal Group, Inc. will handle the same task in 1983 after being awarded the district's contract in early August by the board.

The ensuing discussion included representatives from two oil companies, both appraisal firms, members of the board and the audience. Neither the appraisal firms nor the oil companies objected to the audit, but both groups felt an audit was unnecessary since the state already checks values for the school districts.

"I certainly do not mind (an audit) — you're welcome to do it. I just hate to see you spend the money," said Jerry Krupa of Continental Oil, Inc. Krupa noted the district had a \$200 million dollar increase in revenue from oil in 1981.

Dennis Barry of Atlantic Richfield told the board an audit would be "redundant" since the state was already looking at evaluations for school districts. "I will tell you my values this year, compared with our appraised values,

are eight-tenths of one percent of what we were assessed," Barry said. "It's going to cost the taxpayer to do this audit."

Jim Rapier, district manager of P & A, said he had no objections to any audit, noting all evaluation records would be turned over to District Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira in January to become public record. "Oil is a depleting resource," Rapier said. "We follow three guidelines to set oil values, something new this year under Senate Bill 621."

The drop in the price of a barrel of oil is the reason for the lost mineral values, Rapier said. "Less is happening (in oil)," he added. Rapier noted Forsan Independent

See Appraisal, page 2-A

## Rig blast settlement reached

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

What one attorney called "the biggest settlement in the history of 118th District Court" has been reached in three civil suits filed as the result of four oilfield deaths in Martin County Sept. 27, 1981.

Lubbock attorney Bob Huff said today more than \$9 million in damages was expected to be approved by 118th District Judge Jim Gregg on Monday. The five defendants in the three suits had settled out of court with the plaintiffs, Huff said.

Huff represents Doris Jacobs Hemphill and her three children. John Paul Hemphill was killed in the drilling accident that occurred near Knott when a natural gas line was punctured.

The other two suits were on behalf of Caroline Oller, Andrea Lynn Waller and their respective children. Their husbands, Delmar Oller and Willie Joe Waller, also died as a result of the explosion Sept. 27, 1981.

Mrs. Waller is represented by Forrest Bowers while Mrs. Oller is represented by John F. Maner.

Huff said the "ballpark award" would be divided up at the hearing Monday. "None of the plaintiffs know who's paying what. We don't know how (the defendants) divided it up," Huff said.

Defendants include Jet Oil Company of Tulsa, Gene Sledge Drilling Co. of Midland, Santa Fe Pipeline Co., Britt Trucking Co. of Lamesa and Harris Rat Hole Service of Midland.

The three plaintiffs had originally sought more than \$13.5 million in damages, according to court records. The award would be structured payments over a 25 to 30 year period, Huff said.

The civil trial on the three suits was scheduled to begin on Monday in Big Spring with jury selection taking place in Stanton Friday. District Judge Jim Gregg said he had been notified at 4 p.m. Wednesday of the out-of-court decision.

## Israel rejects Arab proposal

By Associated Press

A summit meeting of Arab leaders adopted a Mideast peace plan today, but Israel dismissed the proposal as meaningless. At the same time, the Israeli air force launched another raid to destroy four more Syrian missile batteries in Lebanon.

The Arab leaders, meeting in Fez, Morocco, adopted their first joint peace plan since Israel's founding in 1948 but avoided any explicit reference to possible recognition of the Jewish state, delegation sources reported.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman Uri Porat dismissed the plan as meaningless because it failed to spell out recognition of Israel's right to exist.

He said the Fez summit was no different from previous such meetings "and there is no reason to pay attention to it." He told a reporter: "They don't recognize Israel and they speak of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people."

Israel refuses to have any dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization and invaded Lebanon June 6 to oust the guerrillas from west Beirut. The last fighters left a week ago, but Israeli and Syrian forces are still confronting each other in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.



A RESCUER, A MOM — Pam Hanusa, 28, holds her newborn son, Christopher, as her husband tells a relative on the phone how the pregnant Washington woman

rescued a drowning boy only half an hour before she went into labor.

Associated Press photo

## Lawmakers bail out jobless fund

From wire services  
AUSTIN — After a hot argument over taking federal loans, House members passed 106-30 today a bill to bail out Texas' unemployment fund, and sent the bill to the Senate.

Expected quick Senate approval of the measure would complete the assigned duties of the special session.

A last-minute effort by Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, to amend the bill

by requiring that \$265 million be borrowed from the state general revenue fund, instead of the federal government, failed.

Schlueter's amendment lost 68-68, with a two-thirds of the membership needed.

"This would offer an alternative to those who don't like the idea of borrowing money from the federal government," he said. "We've talked

for years how bad it is to accept federal loans and here we are about to do it."

The bill offered by Speaker Bill Clayton tentatively passed the House 87-51 Wednesday but failed to get enough votes for an immediate final vote.

The bill would levy about \$1.2 billion in payroll taxes and surcharges on employers over the next two years.

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, voted for the bill on second reading Wednesday.

Shaw also voted to table — and thus kill — a last-minute alternative presented Wednesday that supporters said would have prevented the necessity of borrowing from the federal government by hiking employer-paid taxes almost immediately.

Clayton, who has touted his proposal as a compromise measure that has the blessings of both business and labor, is struggling to collect the 100 votes necessary to put his package

See Session, page 2-A

## Pregnant woman turns into hero

SEATTLE (AP) — A pregnant woman used emergency techniques to aid a boy who had been pulled unconscious from Puget Sound, then went into labor a half-hour later and delivered a 6-pound, 11-ounce son.

"I didn't even think of the baby," said 28-year-old Pam Hanusa. "My top priority was the kid."

Mrs. Hanusa administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the 11-year-old boy on Tuesday after her husband had dragged the child and his 6-year-old brother to shore from the chilly waters of Puget Sound.

The boys had gotten into trouble while rafting offshore from the Hanusas' home on Vashon Island, just southwest of Seattle, and the older boy apparently lost consciousness while trying to save his brother. The Seattle Times said today.

Mrs. Hanusa kept the 11-year-old alive for five to ten minutes before help arrived. Half an hour after the boys were sped to Harborview Hospital, Mrs. Hanusa went into labor.

At 10:38 a.m. Wednesday, she gave birth to Christopher Thomas Hanusa.

The older boy was in stable condition Wednesday at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. His brother was released. They were not identified.

Mrs. Hanusa had been told to expect the baby Sunday. However, on Monday, her last day as a supervisor in the microbiology lab at Seattle Public Health Hospital, there were signs the labor might come earlier than expected, and her doctor told her to go home and relax.

The Hanusas were following doctor's orders Tuesday when they heard the two boys playing on the raft offshore. The boys were in trouble.

When his wife went into labor, Hanusa called a physician friend to have him hold the 7:45 p.m. ferry from the island to Seattle.

"I drove like crazy to the north-end ferry dock" to get Mrs. Hanusa to the hospital, he said. "We're tired and happy," Mrs. Hanusa said Wednesday, son cradled in her arms.

## Bible fund still growing

The Bible Fund total now stands at \$10,272, moving closer to this year's goal of \$14,000. The fund will provide Bible classes in local high schools.

Contributions may be sent to the First Baptist Church or the Big Spring Herald. Persons making gifts to the fund will be listed in The Herald.

Recent donations include:

H.M. and Thelma Underwood in memory of Gene Crittenden and Lucille Jacobs	\$10
Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Rogers in memory of Cindi Matthews of Eules	\$10
Ross J. and Mildred Callihan	\$25
Alpha Phi Delta	\$10
Robert A. and Betty J. Baker in memory of James W. Baker	\$10
Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Scott	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker	\$25
First Christian Church Christian Women's Fellowship	\$50
Total	\$180.00
Previous total	\$10,092.00
NEW TOTAL	\$10,272.00

## Focalpoint

### Action/Reaction: water rates

Q. Is the sewage rate of \$5.20 per home and \$3.50 garbage per home the same apartment complexes pay?  
A. No. The basic charges are \$5.85 for first two fixtures plus 25 cents per fixture over 2, plus 20 percent of water bill. Sanitation charges vary with use of containers (\$25 to \$60 per month depending on size and number of pickups) or cans (\$3 per month per unit). Residential sewer rate is \$5.60 for one bathroom and \$6.85 for two.

### Calendar: School board meets

**TODAY**  
The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room.  
Howard College Continuing Education courses beginning today are Conversational Sign Language II from 7-9 p.m. in room 201 of the administration building, and needlepoint from 7-9 p.m. in room 101 of the Horace Garrett Science Building.

The Big Spring Genealogical Society meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library.

There will be a 4-H swine meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Electric Building in the Reddy Room. The short course will cover show barrows. The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Center at 2805 Lynn Drive.

### FRIDAY

The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 until 10:30 a.m.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will be dancing to Club Caller James Moore from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Oddfellows Lodge on West Highway 80. Participants and spectators welcome.

There will be a Senior Citizens Dance today at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park building 7487. Guests are welcome.

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club annual football barbecue is scheduled at the Big Spring High School cafeteria from 5-7:30 p.m. Prices are \$4 per plate and tickets will be available at the door. Orders to go are also available.

### Tops on TV: Dancers and cops

At 7 p.m. on channel 7 "Fame" has an episode in which Bruno falls in love with a top dance student who, unknown to him, has an incurable disease. On "Hill Street Blues" at 9 p.m. on channel 2, the cops of Hill Street take on the local gangs in a benefit basketball game.

### Outside: Fair

Fair skies with no important temperature changes. High temperature predicted around 85; while the low tonight should drop to 65. Winds light and variable shifting this afternoon from the south at 5-11 miles per hour.







WESTFEST BALLOON — One of the special attractions of the March of Dimes West Fest '82 this Sunday will be a hot-air balloon sponsored by Grady Cunningham Oil...



FILL 'ER UP — L&M Fina at the intersection of Fourth and State recently opened for business ready to serve customers' automobile needs. Pictured from left are: (front row) Larry DeLeon, owner and manager; Virginia Perez, bookkeeper and assistant manager; and Gerardo Sanchez, attendant.

Successful flight for private rocket

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Conestoga 1, America's first privately-controlled rocket, was launched flawlessly from this Texas coastal island today and flew a 10-minute sub-orbital mission exactly as planned before splashing down in the Gulf of Mexico.

Appraisal

Continued from page one

School District had lost \$10 million in value from a single field in that area. Bill Hoffmann, an engineer and assessor representing Capital Appraisal Group, also expressed "no problem with an audit."

Police Beat

Furniture thieves reported to police

Tammy Morris, 2530 Langley, told police that someone helped themselves to her furniture Wednesday afternoon. Ms. Morris said at about 1:30 p.m. yesterday she returned home to find people she knows driving off with her dining room table and chairs and her bed loaded into a black Ford Mustang and a brown Jeep, according to police reports.

premises, reports said. Beverly Smith, 1103 E. 13th, told police that between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday her son's red BMX Pro-Racer bicycle was stolen from the back porch of her home. The bicycle was valued at \$110, according to police reports.

Prostitution

Continued from page one

a hundred miles" at a time towards the west coast. The circuit prostitutes worked primarily in the Settles Hotel, Banks said.

those things. We closed down a large number of those establishments.

Prostitutes were rampant on the north side "when I first went to Big Spring," Banks said. "There was a number of joints on the north side over there. Each of them — they were beer joints — had one or more prostitutes that hung around there and preyed on the bracers.

Hearings scheduled in Dallas for Haitians

By CLIFF COAN Staff Writer

The Big Spring Ministerial Alliance is still looking for a three-bedroom house in which to locate the six Haitians currently housed in the Salvation Army building, according to Rev. Guy White, chairman of the Haitian committee.

Four of the Haitians have already found work in the Big Spring area, he said. Two are working at Trinity Memorial Park, and two are employed at Fraser Industries, Inc.

The Alliance is also checking into the possibility of the local Health Department providing physicals for the men.

White also said the men will face deportation hearings in Dallas Sept. 17, Sept. 20 and Oct. 4. He said he had been advised that it would be best not to seek a change of venue, as the Alliance had earlier considered. However, he said the Alliance would try to work out with the Immigration and Naturalization Service a plan where all six hearings could be conducted on one day.

HC business department

sets word processing courses

Registration continues until Monday, Sept. 13, for Word Processing Concepts and Word Processing Practices and Procedures at Howard College, according to Mary Deats, business instructor.

Word Processing Concepts is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9:20 a.m. The course is an overview of word processing and its effect on traditional office operations, along with a study of word processing terminology, systems, procedures, equipment and career opportunities.

Word Processing Practices and Procedures is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:40-7:45 p.m. This class emphasizes composing and producing written communications, scheduling work, storing and retrieving documents and managing word processing centers.

Each course stresses employability and labs for each class are scheduled by arrangement in order to fit the itinerary of each student. The only prerequisite for the course is knowledge of a typewriter keyboard.

For more information contact the business department at Howard College at 267-6311, extension 223.

Farm demonstration slated

LAMESA (SC) — Research aimed at helping High Plains farmers make better management decisions about their crops will be demonstrated Sept. 14 at the 73rd annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock and Halfway.

The Texas A&M University High Plains research facility at Halfway, fourteen miles west of Plainview on U.S. Highway 70, is the host this year, said Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research for the Lubbock-Halfway center.

The annual program alternates between the two facilities in cooperation with the High Plains Research Foundation.

According to Joe Ed Wise, Dawson County extension agent, five major displays are planned on the tours of the research site at Halfway. These stops will illustrate research being conducted in weed research; cotton breeding and variety testing and cotton bollworm control; explain work on new management strategies; including on-farm computer application; and display a new multi-function irrigation system which will apply both water and chemicals through a dual nozzle system.

Also featured on the tour will be research on sorghum improvement, mite control, soil fertility, grain sorghum performance, and soybean evaluation.

Markets

Table with 3 columns: Volume, Index, and various market categories like American Airlines, American Petroleum, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, etc.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home 610 SCURRY

Session

Continued from page one

into effect immediately. Though most senators appear supportive of Clayton's compromise, a hitch could develop if a daring Senator decides to "tag" the bill, which under Senate rules means it cannot be considered for 48 hours.

But that would be an extremely unpopular move because most lawmakers are anxious to go to their respective party's state conventions on Friday. The Democratic convention is in Dallas this year, while Republicans are meeting in Austin.

In another matter, lawmakers approved a plan that would allow some financially strapped school districts to borrow money while waiting for much-delayed new taxes to begin rolling in. Gov. Bill Clements is expected to sign that bill within the next few days.

Clayton's bill probably would raise the minimum annual tax paid by employers from \$6 per employee to \$28 in 1983. It also calls for a one-time \$7 surtax to pay interest on a \$350 million federal loan to ease the fund's cash-flow problems.

A fraction of Texas employers also would pay a minimum surtax of \$18 per employee for the final quarter of 1982 to help with interest on the federal loan.

The legislation is designed to head off a problem with the current unemployment compensation system, whereby state payroll taxes would increase for some employers by as much as 2,700 percent in 1983.

Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, led the effort to levy an immediate 150 percent surcharge on Texas employers instead of taking out a loan as required in Clayton's bill.

Mrs. Affleck stable after fall

Marie Affleck, 1001 Howell, was in stable condition at Hall-Bennett Hospital after she fell and broke her hip at her residence this morning, according to a hospital spokesman.

Mrs. Affleck was admitted to the hospital with a fractured hip at 9 a.m. today.

Deaths

Mrs. M. Cuin Grigsby

Mrs. M. Cuin (Juanita) Grigsby, 76, died Tuesday morning in an Abilene hospital following a short illness.

She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Pallbearers were to be Jim Moss, J.D. Cauble, Jim Raoul, Ray Boren, Roger Guinn, Hack Wright, O.F. Priest, Jimmy Jennings, Joel K. Carter Jr.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

For the record

Memorials for Helen Stewart should be sent to ALS Society of America, 15300 Ventura Blvd. Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY

INTERMENTS: JUANITA GRIGSBY 2:00 P.M., September 9, 1982

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle 906 Gregg 267-6331

Big Spring Herald ISSN 005-840 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning by the month HOME DELIVERY

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Mrs. M. Cuin Grigsby, 76, died Tuesday morning in an Abilene hospital.

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

A f to k

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The Forecast Friday, Sept. 10, 1982

Storm

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# A fiery farewell to beehive oven

SCOTSDALE, Pa. (AP) — The beehive coke oven, once so numerous that old-timers say you could read a newspaper at night from the orange glow, is making a fiery farewell after being doomed to oblivion.

The last known beehive ovens operating in the United States were extinguished June 14, the victim of air pollution controls and more efficient ways of converting coal into coke.

But with the permission of state environmental officials, the Alverton Coke Co. will fire up a beehive oven one more time as part of the Scottdale Coal & Coke Heritage Festival Sept. 17-19.

"It's the end of an era. As far as we know, it's the last beehive oven operating in the U.S.," said Edith Painter, owner of the coke works.

"Just another dinosaur bound for extinction," mused her son, Jim Everard, who is president of the southwestern Pennsylvania company.

The beehive, named because its dome-like portal looks like an insect hive, was invented in 1849 as a way of cooking off sulphur, gases and other impurities from coal.

The resulting coke was almost pure carbon, and it became vital to the steel-making process that forged the development of the area.

In 1910, the heyday of the beehives, there were 548 coke plants and 100,362 individual ovens in the country, according to the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Coal barons like Henry Clay Frick, born in nearby West Overton, built tens of thousands of red-bricked ovens right outside the mouths of coal mines. They were hellish pillars of fire that burned 24 hours a day, seven days a week to fuel the booming steel mills.

But the beehives became obsolete with the advent of the by-product oven, which captures the residue to make things like asphalt and fertilizer, and the non-recovery oven, which recycle the wastes and burn them up.

Their decline, which began early in the century, was slowed only by the huge demands for steel in World War II and the Korean conflict.

Today, the American Iron and Steel Institute says there are no more beehive coke ovens left.



CHARGING THE BEEHIVE — Edith Painter, left, and her son, Jim Everard, level the charge of coal in a beehive coke oven that will be fired up one last time

Besides, the demand for coke is dropping because steel companies, which built their own giant coke works, are switching from blast furnaces to electric furnaces and the demand for steel has slumped.

But beehive coke ovens will be remembered for their role in the growth and development of southwestern Pennsylvania.

"Everybody's livelihood was tied to coal coke. It meant prosperity. It was the lifeblood of the area," said Richard Campbell, president of the Scottdale Coke and Coal Heritage Committee, which sponsors the festival.

"Most of the people who came from Europe to settle in this area came to work in the coal mines or coke

ovens. It's what developed the area," said Campbell, who organized the festival in 1974 for Scottdale's centennial.

Prosperity had its price. Coke ovens affected everyday life before government agencies cracked down on filthy air and gritty emissions.

"There used to be streetcars running from Brownsville to Latrobe, and there were so many coke ovens burning you could read your newspaper at night from their light," said Campbell.

"You didn't dare wash your clothes the day they were going to draw coke, because your sheets would get black. People set their wash day in conjunction with the coking cycle," he added.

# Belushi death probed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grand jury will investigate the drug death of comedian John Belushi, it was reported today.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting sources close to the inquiry, said the two-day hearing by the Los Angeles County grand jury would be held later this month or early in October, and that actor Robin Williams will be called to testify.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna, asked to comment on the story, said his office "does not comment on grand jury matters while they are in progress."

The newspaper said the district attorney would issue subpoenas to get the testimony of people who may have knowledge the final hours of Belushi, 33, who appeared in NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," and in the films "Animal House," "1941," "Neighbors" and "Continental Divide."

His body was found in a bungalow behind a luxury Hollywood hotel on March 5. Former Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi ruled at the time Belushi died of an overdose of heroin and cocaine.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, 35, believed to have been the last person to see Belushi alive, was questioned by police and released. In an interview published later by the National Enquirer, she was quoted as saying she injected Belushi with the fatal drugs.

Ms. Smith's lawyer has said the story misrepresented what she had told the Enquirer.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice of Final Facility Closure Pursuant to Texas Administrative Code Section 335.213 (d), the Executive Director of the Texas Department of Water Resources hereby gives notice of the receipt on August 6, 1982, of a closure plan for the closure of the hazardous waste management facility associated with Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company, Inc., located on Interstate Highway 20 approximately 0.8 miles east of its intersection with Marcy Drive in Howard County Pursuant to the closure plan submitted, Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company intends to close two ponds, each approximately 710 square feet in area, which have been used to receive paint residue and spent solvents generated in the production of oil-based paint. The purpose of this notice is to give members of the public the opportunity to submit written comments on the closure plan and request modification of the plan. Any comments must be submitted within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice to Allen Messenger, Solid Waste Section, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Pursuant to TAC Section 335.213 (d), the Executive Director is required to approve, modify, or disapprove the plan within 90 days of receipt. Copies of the closure plan are open for public inspection at the central office of the Texas Department of Water Resources, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78711, and at the Department's District 10 Office, 204-A West 5th Street, Odessa, Texas 79761. In addition pursuant to TAC Section 335.213 (d), the Executive Director may, in response to a request or at his own discretion, hold a public hearing on the closure plan whenever such a hearing might clarify one or more issues concerning the plan. Any request for a public hearing should be submitted within 10 days of the date of publication of this notice to Allen Messenger, Solid Waste Section, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, telephone AC512 475-2041. Issued in Austin, Texas on September 3, 1982. **NETH BURRITT**, Assistant Executive Director, Texas Department of Water Resources. 1053 September 9, 1982

# PUBLIC NOTICE

On September 8, 1982, Texas Electric Service Company, a subsidiary of Dallas Utilities Company, together with Dallas Power & Light Company and Texas Power & Light Company, also subsidiaries of Texas Utilities Company, filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas a joint request for a determination under Section 63 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act that a proposed corporate reorganization involving such companies is consistent with the public interest.

Under the proposed reorganization the three subsidiaries will be consolidated into a single electric utility company, Texas Utilities Electric Company, but each will retain its local identity and continue to provide electric service to its present customers as divisions of the new company. A fourth division will be organized to assume the engineering, design, construction and operation of power plants for the system. The rates for electric service of Texas Electric Service Company will continue in effect for the customers served by it.

Further information concerning this filing may be obtained from the Public Utility Commission of Texas and a copy thereof is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
1055 September 9 & 16, 1982

# American farm population on decline, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show that only 5.8 million Americans lived on farms last year. That's about 2.6 percent of the nation's population, or one out of 39 people.

A year ago, the government reported that 6.05 million people lived on farms in 1980, about 2.7 percent of the U.S. population.

Currently, the government defines a farm as a place in a rural area which sold or normally would have sold at least \$1,000 worth of agricultural products during the year.

Farm population statistics show that in 1916 a peak of 32.5 million people lived on farms, about one in every

three Americans at the time.

The farm population did not decline every year since 1916, but the trend has been generally down.

According to the government's report:

- Among farm adults 20 and older, there are 107 men for every 100 women. The non-farm ratio is opposite — 88 men for every 100 women.

- Seventy-two percent of farm women 15 and older were married and living with a spouse. Only 54 percent of the non-farm women were in that status.

- Farm women have more children. The average

number born per 1,000 women age 18 to 44 was 1,813 for farm women and 1,498 for non-farm.

- In 1981, only 3 percent of the farm residents were without jobs and looking for work, compared to 8 percent of the non-farm labor force. But those figures don't reflect the impact of dual employment. When farmers and farm workers lose off-farm jobs they are not counted as unemployed.

- Farm families continue to trail in total income. The most recent figures were for 1980, which showed farm families averaged \$15,755 from both farm and off-farm income, compared to \$21,151 for non-farm.

# Reagan sings out on abortion, prayer, budget

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — President Reagan, campaigning for Republicans, school prayer and an end to red ink budgets, criticized Democrats in Congress today for botching up the balanced budget amendment.

Reagan used the 95th birthday of the Republicans' 1936 presidential candidate, Alfred M. Landon, to press his campaign for constitutional amendments that would prohibit abortion, allow school prayer and balance the budget.

In remarks prepared for the Alfred M. Landon lecture series at Kansas State University here, Reagan said:

"The time has come for this Congress to give a majority of American families what they want for their children: a constitutional amendment that will make it unequivocally clear that children can hold voluntary prayer in their schools. I urge the Congress to work with me in passing an amendment that we can send to the states for

ratification."

As for deficit spending, he said the message from the American people has been clear:

"No more ifs, ands, buts or maybes. We want an amendment to the United States Constitution making balanced budgets the law of this land, and we want that amendment now."

The president reiterated his strong opposition to abortion and said, "We have a sacred duty to protect the innocent human life of an unborn child."

He said he realized "that this view is not shared by all," but added that because there remains uncertainty about when life begins, the unborn must be given the benefit of the doubt and "is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Reagan's comments, as well as a letter he sent Wednesday to senators, are intended to break an abortion vote

loose from a Senate filibuster.

His anti-abortion comments, plus those on school prayer, represent a renewed focus on the social issues of particular concern to his conservative allies.

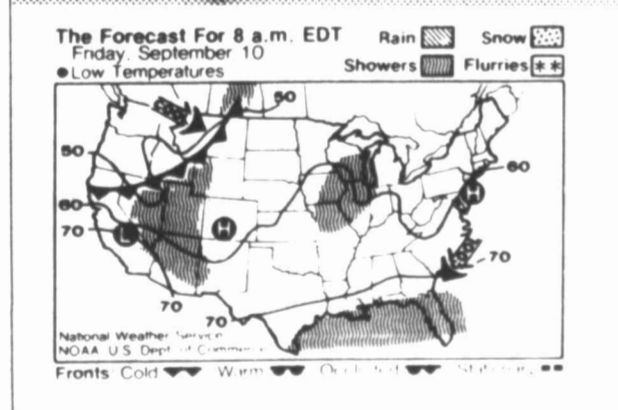
Saying "the American people are hungry for a spiritual revival," the president also said that for "law-breakers and drug peddlers," he had a message: "We will demand justice, and justice demands swift and sure punishment for the guilty."

Reagan, who prides himself on being a chronic optimist, rejected "the nonsense that America is doomed to decline" and said:

"Like death and taxes, the doom-cryers will always be with us. And they'll always be wrong about America."

Kansas was first stop on the agenda of a two-day presidential trip.

# Weather



# Storm brewing in Gulf

By Associated Press  
A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane was to be sent into the Gulf of Mexico today to investigate a low pressure system that forecasters say has some potential for tropical storm development.

Officials at the National Weather Service in Miami, Fla., say the system was located early today about 250 miles south southwest of New Orleans and was drifting slowly westward.

Gale warnings were issued before dawn for the Louisiana coast east of Port Arthur to the mouth of the Mississippi River and thunderstorms, high winds and rough seas were expected today along the upper Texas coast.

Elsewhere, skies were mostly fair around the state early today. Skies were cloudy over far West Texas and some shower activity was reported in the Gulf of Mexico about 40 miles south of Freeport.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 60 at Marfa to 79 at Corpus Christi.

**WEST TEXAS FORECAST**  
Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 88 to 98. Lows 60 to 72.

# Embassy gunmen captured

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss police stormed the Polish Embassy today and rescued five hostages, tricking the four gunmen inside by blowing down the door with a remote-controlled bomb hidden in a food container.

They arrested the four raiders who had held the captives under threat of death since Monday, demanding that Communist Poland lift martial law, free internees and end repression.

Poland's official PAP news agency said Swiss police used "paralyzing gas" during the bloodless operation, which lasted less than an hour.

Swiss Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said the four gunmen, who claimed they would blow up the embassy Friday unless their conditions were met, also had demanded \$1.45 million and free passage to China or Albania.

"Switzerland will never accept blackmail," he said after the rescue operation. "The decision to storm the embassy was taken during the night after it was determined there was no room for further negotiation."

Furgler said four gunmen, dressed in camouflage suits, were arrested. He identified the leader as Florian

Kruszyk, a 42-year-old former convict from Poland.

He said Kruszyk claimed he had worked for the Polish secret service.

Kruszyk was sentenced to nine years in prison in 1969 for a Vienna, Austria, jewelry store robbery in which hostages were taken. He served four years of his term before being released.

In the initial stages of the embassy takeover the leader of the group identified himself as "Colonel Wysocki" and said he and his men belonged to a newly formed group opposed to repression in Poland.

The dramatic rescue operation began at 10:42 a.m. and ended less than an hour later.

Witnesses said a white van pulled up in front of the embassy and a man dressed in a delivery suit took a small white object up to the front door of the embassy.

The man returned to the van and made a second trip to the front door with an aluminum case that usually contained food for the gunmen and hostages. This time it was packed with explosives.

When the man got back to the van, the driver jumped out and both men ducked and ran off, witnesses said. They said the container than

exploded, blowing in the door.

About 20 riot police wearing helmets, bullet-proof vests and gas masks then charged in the two-story building. Witnesses said they heard about 10 additional explosions.

There were reports of brief fighting between the terrorists and riot police when they spread throughout the embassy to search all of its rooms.

"I am satisfied there were no injuries," said Antoni Dobrowolski, the charge d'affaires at the Polish Embassy who returned to Bern Tuesday night from leave in Poland. He complimented the Swiss police for their disciplined action.

The Swiss government on Wednesday rejected Poland's offer to send a paramilitary unit to Bern to help rescue the hostages.

# 3 suspects to be extradited for professor's slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — Three young suspects with long blond hair and red-painted fingernails were ordered turned over to Florida authorities investigating the murder of a professor who defended "junk food."

The three, one of them 15, were rounded up here late Tuesday and early Wednesday after they were overheard talking about the murder in a gay bar, police said.

One of the three, Gary McNichol, 21, from Colorado, led police on a wild 100-mph chase before he was caught in a car allegedly belonging to slain Prof. Howard Appledorf of Gainesville, Fla., officials said.

Arrested later were Paul Everson, 18, of the Rosindale section of Boston, and the 15-year-old from Woodbury, Conn., whose name was not released because of his age.

Detective John McDonald said records here showed both McNichol and Everson had been arrested previously

on male prostitution charges.

All three waived extradition at their arraignment in Manhattan Criminal Court on Wednesday. Judge Helen Freedman ordered them held overnight without bail for a court appearance today, when Florida officers were to take formal custody of the suspects.

She also granted a request by their Legal Aid attorney, Douglas Lyons, that they be placed under a suicide watch and segregated from the rest of the jail population.

The body of Appledorf, a nutrition expert who had gained public attention with his claim that "junk food" was nutritious, was discovered Sunday in his trash-strewn condominium apartment in Gainesville.

He was bound and gagged, lying face up on a couch. His head was stuffed into a canvas bag of ice and his body was swathed with sheets and pillows.

**ENDS THURS.**  
HENRY WINKLER  
in **NIGHT SHIFT**  
7:10  
RITZ TWIN  
9:10

**THE ORIGINAL IS BACK**  
7:00  
9:00  
**STAR WARS**

7:00-9:00  
RICHARD GERE  
DEBRA WINGER  
in **OFFICER GENTLEMAN**

**FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D**  
7:10-9:15  
ENDS THURS.

**MEXICAN IMPORTS**  
PINATAS—STATUES—PAINTINGS—  
FLOWER POTS—BASKETS

Preston Milk . . . . . GAL. \$2.15  
Large Eggs . . . . . DOZ. .79  
Lemons . . . . . 5/1.00  
Peaches . . . . . LB. .59  
Watermelons . . . . . EACH 2.99  
Schlitz Beer . . . . . 12 OZ. CANS 6 PACK 1.99  
Old Milwaukee . . . . . 12 OZ. CANS 6 PACK 1.99  
Ice Cream . . . . . GANDY'S 1/2 GAL. 1.99

**Carter's Market**  
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# Editorial

## Tax deduction tough to justify

There is much good to be said about the tax bill passed by Congress last month, but there is one feature that we think is difficult to justify.

It is a provision that makes payments from U.S. firms doing business in foreign countries tax deductible.

These are not just usual payments — they are made up of money given to government officials to get a job done faster. In other words, to overlook certain things or dispense favors.

Over here, the term used to describe this is a "bribe." One of the most common terms used by people aware of the practice is "grease payment."

A bribe is punishable by a fine or even a jail sentence. A grease payment is defended as being merely a tip. It's a matter of semantics.

THE PRACTICE of both paying and receiving money to gain an "upper hand" in business is a tricky issue. In many foreign countries it is done and taken for granted. It is no issue at all.

But in the United States it is considered bribery. Offering tax deductions for such, especially on a bill that is trying to ease the federal budget deficit, doesn't make much sense. The provision would reduce much needed revenue.

Some congressmen have attacked it for just that reason, but many have come to its defense, saying that it will help American business overseas.

That's fine. But Congress needs to act with some consistency and purpose. The average American worker is being told to sacrifice. It is wrong to start handing out exceptions to that.

McArdle Chicago Tribune



Steve Chapman

## Obstacles to a Mideast peace



For 34 years, the chief obstacle to peace in the Middle East has been the unwavering refusal of the Arab states to accept Israel's right to exist. Except for Egypt and Lebanon, every one is still formally at war with the Jewish state. But its reply to President Reagan's proposed solution of the Palestinian problem makes it plain that Israel too blocks the road to peace.

Within hours of Reagan's speech, the Begin government had formally rejected the proposal. Deputy Prime Minister David Levy dismissed the President's plan as "one-sided, anti-Israel and contradictory to the spirit of Camp David." A Cabinet member called it a "diklat" that "could revive the PLO." The prime minister said that any Israeli accepting the proposal was a "traitor."

On the other, supposedly obstructionist side, there were expressions of optimism. Nabeel Shaath, an aide to Yasser Arafat, appeared on the "CBS Morning News" to praise the President's speech as "positive." Jordan's ambassador to the United States called it a "unique effort" with some "very good positive points."

THE DIFFERENT responses are all the more surprising because Reagan's speech had plenty to offend the Arabs and gratify the Israelis. "The United States will not support the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza," he said bluntly, thus rejecting the central Arab demand. "America's commitment to the security of Israel is ironclad — and, I might add, so is mine," he declared.

At this stage, the clashing views should be taken as the beginning of

discussion, not the end. The Arabs may prove to be as truculent now as in the past, and the Israelis may grow more conciliatory. But the Begin government's eagerness to rebuff the President reflects poorly on its intentions.

Though Reagan's address put some needed space between the United States and Israel, there was nothing to justify its characterization as a reversal of established policy. Both he and his predecessor have opposed Begin's settlements in the occupied territories, and particularly his plan to quadruple the number of Israeli Jews living in the West Bank and Gaza by 1980.

It is true, as the Israelis insist, that the Camp David agreement included no explicit ban on new settlements. But Jimmy Carter said Thursday, "At Camp David, my understanding of what Prime Minister Begin promised was very clear: that there would be no new settlements on the West Bank and Gaza until after the negotiating process was completed. Obviously, the negotiations are still under way."

Likewise for Reagan's insistence that Israel not annex the occupied territories. Annexation is implicitly forbidden by United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, which is accepted by Israel — and which, as Reagan pointedly noted, was "incorporated in all its parts in the Camp David agreements." The President's opposition to the settlements and annexation offends Begin not because they alter American policy, but because they subvert Israeli intentions.

IN ONE SENSE, Reagan's proposal does represent a departure from Camp David. This is the first time that

the United States has gone beyond the role of mediator to offer its own plan for a settlement.

But the talks between Egypt and Israel have been hopelessly deadlocked. The President apparently decided a dramatic move was the only hope for getting them moving again — and for pulling the reluctant King Hussein into the negotiations, which is crucial for a lasting peace. Reagan's plan doesn't repudiate Camp David; it builds on it.

The flaw in the scheme is not that it goes too far in accommodating the Palestinians, but that it doesn't go far enough. For them, trading Israeli occupation for Jordanian confederation is merely exchanging one alien ruler for another. Nor is Jordan likely to welcome the opportunity to try its hand at suppressing Palestinian nationalism. Both the Jordanians and the Palestinians can see that self-determination is inseparable from independence.

The Israelis can see that too, and still reject any measure which might lead to a Palestinian state. Never mind that all sorts of security guarantees could be provided to minimize the danger to Israel and that a Palestinian state would be far more vulnerable to Israel than the other way around. Even if the Zionists saw the justice of a two-state solution in 1948, they don't accept it now.

The Begin government's repudiation of Reagan's proposal illustrates once again the Israeli preference for armed dominion over negotiated peace. Given their success at war and the recalcitrance of their enemies in defeat, that may be understandable. But it is no way to justice, and in the long run it is no formula for peace.



Billy Graham

## Why not sex before marriage?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My fiance and I are planning to get married in several months. Several of our friends say we ought to live together before the wedding to make sure we are sexually compatible. I doubt if you would agree with this, but why not? — C.I.I.

DEAR C.I.I.: No, I do not agree with the suggestion of your friends. God is the One who has given us marriage, and he also is the One who gave us the gift of sex. And God knew what he was doing when he commanded that sexual relations are to be confined to marriage. The Bible says, "Marriage should be honored by all, and the marriage bed kept pure, for God will judge the adulterer and all the sexually immoral" (Hebrews 13:4).

Why does God command us to refrain from sexual activity outside of marriage? The most basic reason is because he loves us and he wants us to have what is best for us. He knows that sex apart from the firm mutual commitment of marriage easily becomes twisted and cheap. Instead of an expression of love, it can become an expression of domination or selfishness. Furthermore, since one of God's purposes in giving sex to us is to give us children, this purpose should only be fulfilled when there is a mutual commitment to be a family under God.

There is much more I could say about this, but I especially want to concentrate on one other thing. You are planning to get married in the near future. But far more important than sexual compatibility — or anything else — is the foundation of your marriage. My prayer is that you and your fiance will begin your marriage by committing your lives to Jesus Christ and letting him be the center of your home. Build your lives together on his will, and seek to serve him above all else.

Remember: Marriage in God's design is a life-long commitment to each other. It can be the greatest source of human happiness — or it can be a living hell. Pattern your marriage after God's will for you, and don't be led astray by those who suggest you should turn your back on God's law.

## Thoughts

Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo

—H.G. Wells

Life leaps like a geyser for those who drill through the rock of inertia

—Dr. Alexis Carrel

Marriage based on infatuation alone is an admirable attempt to make a short story long

—Svend Hansen



## Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

### Uneasy rider

So what did you do Labor Day? Watch Jerry's spectacular on the tube? Grill a few steaks outdoors? Head out to the park to toss the frisbee around? Well, I bet you didn't go on a 4-mile bike ride like one fellow I know.

Why? It was just an idea to do something different on a day off. Maybe not different. Try crazy.

The pre-trip itinerary read something like this:

**Destination** — Moss Lake  
**Equipment** — Well-broken-in 3-speed bike, knapsack (containing water, lunch and towel) and favorite headband and sneakers  
**Departure** — Noon Monday  
**Cause** — Uncertain

And so with a good night's sleep behind him, the biker took off. Ahhh! The freedom! A Harley rider zipped by him and flashed a thumb's up sign. Our adventurer returned the gesture. Just like in "Easy Rider." He started humming the chorus "Born to be Wild," Steppenwolf's tribute to cruising the highways and byways.

The only difference was his rate of speed was a slow (but steady) 20 mph. He wouldn't make it to L.A. this day.

Up and down the hills he traveled with no problem. The strangely cool late summer air splashed his face. This was a good idea, he agreed with himself.

The pleasant smell of wild plant life was interrupted momentarily as he was whisked by Refinery Road. Funny how this one area stunk just like his college chemistry lab. He remembered now why he had changed majors.

THEN HE arrived in downtown Sand Springs, veered right and headed out of town. The cotton looked okay but not as good as last year. But why isn't there a sign saying how far away the lake is? After three miles, he figured he'd gone the wrong way and reversed his course back to metropolitan Sand Springs.

If the lake wasn't south, it had to be north. So off he headed into the prairie land. A pickup rattled by and beyond the next rise. After clearing the hill, he saw the lone vehicle stopped a mile ahead. By the time he pedaled that distance, they were gone. All that was left behind was a puddle in the middle of the road. Puzzled, he looked up. Not a cloud in the sky. Hmmm.

It was time for lunch and as if a whistle had sounded, every fly within the surrounding six counties joined our biker. He had to walk while he ate just to keep them from landing on his luke-warm salami sandwich. He

peered across the countryside. No lake in these parts. Back to Sand Springs.

When he got back to civilization, he stopped to ask, "Where in the heck is the lake?" The pump attendant drawled, "Awwh, 'bout five miles down that way, son." He pointed south. "You sure?" the biker asked, not remembering any water on his first try. "Yeah. That road that take you nowhere but the lake," his guide answered.

SO, WHEN the sun was getting its hottest, he shrugged his sun-burned shoulders and continued his trip. He cranked along past the point where he quit earlier, pedaled and pedaled some more and behold! the entrance to Moss Lake.

After saying howdy to the lake ranger, he cooled his steaming feet in some muddy water and fell asleep under a mesquite tree. An hour later he was awakened by a mother screaming at her kids. "If you don't quit your cryin'," her voice shattered the easy rustle of the trees, "I'm going to beat the hell out of you." The kid bawled even harder. Nice family, he thought. Sorta like the Waltons.

Time to leave this pleasant area. Trudging back to his bike, he passed a young lady, a bit on the plump side. That wasn't so bad. She was wearing a bikini and too much of what wasn't supposed to be showing was. Our hero, holding his stomach, sprinted to his bike.

The return trip was long and hot. With a vision of an icy coke cooling his brain, he pressed on. Through Sand Springs, past aromatic Refinery Road and finally into Big Spring. His legs felt like two Roman columns. Of course, the final couple of miles were uphill. So what. He was going to die anyway, regardless of incline or decline.

Alas, the apartment house drive. Shooting up a clenched fist in victory he parked the bike. And fell off. His legs wouldn't hold him up. His face was wind-burned, leaving a white streak on his forehead where the headband had been. The agony of victory. He was happy.

Somehow he lived to tell this story. He felt like a log and slept like one that night. But it was worth it. It beat lounging around the house and watching the dust settle on the carpet.

The next day he returned to the office to write sports stories. And now you know the rest of the story.



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — As his personal problems continue to make headlines, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has been quietly trying to protect the pensions of more than half a million Teamsters Union members.

Five years ago, at the insistence of the federal government, the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund fired its old trustees, who had been accused of squandering millions on mobster-tainted loans. The new board hired independent managers to look after the fund's \$3 billion in assets.

The contract between the fund and the managers, Equitable Life Assurance and the Victor Palmieri Co., expires Oct. 2. For the past year, a contract renewal has been under negotiation, and Donovan is concerned lest the fund trustees regain too much control over the assets.

One particularly worrisome provision of the contract would allow the trustees to fire the money managers without cause and without the Labor Department approval that is currently required. Obviously, this would make a mockery of the money managers' independence.

Earlier this year, Donovan sent a private letter to a fund attorney, Lawrence Hass, warning, "I have determined that I would not consent to this provision of the proposed Master Agreement."

INVESTIGATORS FOR the

General Accounting Office agreed with Donovan on the dangers of the fire-at-will clause in the contract. "If allowed to stand, this provision could seriously impede long-lasting reform at the fund," the congressional investigators warned. They added that, despite the reforms that have been made in the fund's administration, "the possibility exists that the fund's assets could again be subjected to misuse and mismanagement to the detriment of pension plan participants."

The fund's executive director George Lehr told his associate Tony Capaccio that these concerns are based on things that happened "quite a ways in the past," and said the fund plans to continue having money managers.

"In our attempt to negotiate a responsible settlement," Lehr said, "we have proposed to write into that order unprecedented institutional safeguards."

Lehr also said neither Equitable Life nor Palmieri has complained publicly about the trustees in the five years of their relationship. A review of the record, however, indicates that the managers had ample reason to complain if they had chosen to. For example:

• Less than six months after the money managers took over, the new trustees passed a resolution giving themselves the power to fire the managers without approval from the

Labor Department — the very power they are seeking in the new contract. The move was blocked by the government.

• In 1979, the trustees tried to use \$91 million in fund assets without the managers' knowledge, to settle a court suit filed in connection with loans for the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

• A confidential FBI affidavit on March 30, 1979, details allegations from a credible source that the fund trustees were dickering with a Central American insurance company to issue bonds in exchange for a 10 percent kickback to the trustees.

• An internal Labor Department document of February 1980 observed of the trustees that "the performance to date demonstrated significant disregard of participants and beneficiaries," and added: "Perhaps the most serious threat is the trustees' apparent determination to compromise or terminate the activities of the independent managers."

• Just recently, the Labor Department has challenged the use of fund assets to buy an airplane, and has sued the fund for purchasing foreclosed Florida real estate at an exorbitant price.

As Donovan realizes, it's not yet time for the federal government to stop overseeing the Central States Pension Fund.

PERUVIAN POL POTTS: Peru-

vians are probably unique in Latin America for their tolerance of virtually any political movement, from right-wing generals' personality cults to exotic communist splinter groups. In the election of 1980, more than a dozen political parties fielded candidates, including a communist faction using Albania as its model, and a party — run by men — that ran on the slogan, "Only women to power."

But one communist group has succeeded in overcoming Peruvian patience where the Trotskyites, Castroites and Stalinists failed. It is the Sendero Luminoso (Luminous Path), a terrorist movement of Maoist persuasion.

A Peruvian diplomat characterized Sendero Luminoso this way: "As incomprensibly extreme as a bunch of Pol Pots."

From its humble beginnings just two years ago, Sendero Luminoso has graduated from dynamite attacks on remote electrical towers in the Andes to big-league sabotage and murder. It was blamed for the August 19 bombings in downtown Lima that blacked out the capital of 5 million for hours and led to an unprecedentedly harsh crackdown on civil liberties by the government. The same week brought bloody, well-organized attacks on rural police stations by Sendero Luminoso units.

The Maoists may have gone too far, though.

### 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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## Daughter fights cancer; parents fight neighbors

CARVER, Mass. (AP) — The parents of a 22-year-old woman battling cancer thought they'd found the ideal hideaway for her: a 60-foot mobile home nestled in pine woods on their property.

But irate neighbors, saying the white trailer with red trim is an eyesore and would hurt property values, want to keep mobile homes in mobile home parks.

So Johnnie Whitaker and her 2-year-old daughter are still living with her parents and the mobile home is still empty, the focus of a battle in this rustic southeastern Massachusetts community that calls itself "Cranberry Land USA."

Jerry and Kathryn Whitaker wanted their daughter to live nearby after she underwent a cancer operation and radiation treatment. Doctors say she has a 50-50 chance of survival.

At first, officials approved the installation of the trailer on a two-acre lot in a sparsely settled section of Main Street, about a mile from the family house. The Whitakers spent \$12,000 for the trailer and an equal amount on the land and preparation.

But after neighbors complained, officials reversed themselves in July and refused to allow Miss Whitaker and her child to move in.

The Whitakers face a final zoning board hearing tonight at which they will try to persuade officials in this community of

7,000 people to reconsider.

"We were just two weeks away from occupancy — just two weeks away — when all this happened," Mrs. Whitaker said Wednesday, shaking her head in anger. "We cleared the land, built a foundation, had all the permits."

"Now we don't know what will happen," she said. "I really don't know my true feelings. I'm really bewildered by it all, by the reaction."

Several neighbors were concerned about property values in the area of cedar-shingled \$60,000 homes about 15 miles north of Cape Cod.

"If I wanted to live in a mobile park I would have moved to one," George Cook said after the initial zoning board hearing Aug. 26. The town already contains 600 mobile homes in three large parks.

Irene Daniel, who owns a house next door, said the trailer "looks unsightly" compared to the other homes in the area.

"Our houses will be harder to sell," said Jean McGillicuddy, whose blue ranch-style home is within sight of the trailer. But Mrs. McGillicuddy refused to comment further Wednesday, saying some village residents have "threatened and harassed" her in the hope that she would stop complaining and allow the woman to stay.

"All they want is to provide a place for their daughter and grandchild, while the daughter was recuperating from a severe



FACE MOBILE HOME BATTLE — Johnnie, not pictured. Standing with Mrs. Kathryn Whitaker, left, of Carver, Mass., faces a battle over the location of a mobile home for her cancer-stricken daughter.

illness, and have her relatively conveniently nearby," said attorney Daniel Murray, who represents the Whitakers.

In 1980, Carver revised its zoning bylaws and does not restrict mobile homes to trailer parks, Murray said.

While some village officials disagreed, saying such a restriction was still in the bylaws, Timothy M. McGillicuddy, chairman of the town Planning Board and brother-in-law of Mrs. McGillicuddy, said in August the trailer was legal.

## 3 Lutheran churches to combine congregations

By LAURINDA KEYS  
Associated Press Writer

After voting overwhelmingly to merge into a new 5.5 million-member church that would be the largest Lutheran body in the country, delegates to three conventions in three states joined by telephone in a prayer that reflected their disparate parts.

The church conventions, meeting simultaneously in Kentucky, Ohio and California, made a commitment Wednesday to create a new, as yet unnamed, church by Jan. 1, 1988.

The delegates also voted to appoint a 70-member commission to iron out differences in the doctrines and structures of the three groups — the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Cheers went up in turn as each convention president announced the nearly unanimous vote. Then the delegates said a prayer asking that "the Holy Spirit ... gather us, as long dispersed Lutherans, to a richer communion."

The prayer was printed simultaneously on video screens at all three conventions. In unison, the groups sang the hymn "The Church's Sure Foundation."

The conventions also agreed to exchange representatives with the Lutheran Merger Commission in Canada, and all three U.S. conventions were studying a plan to allow joint communion with Episcopalians.

If the new church is formed, it would become the third largest Protestant denomination in the United States, behind the Southern Baptists and Methodists, and would have over 11,000 congregations.

### Enraged man goes after his lover with bulldozer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A man enraged at his common-law wife stole a bulldozer from the city dump and tried to destroy the fire station where she had gone for help, authorities said.

The Caterpillar bulldozer knocked down a fence and a 20-foot tree and was heading toward some children in a nearby play area Wednesday night when a police officer fired three shotgun blasts into the engine. The shots stopped the dozer two feet from the fire station wall.

Jon Coad, 32, of Alviso, was wrestled into submission by three officers and arrested, fire Capt. Guy Newgren said.

Newgren said Alina Ward, 37, drove a van up to the fire station about 7 p.m. Coad, driving a pickup truck, pulled up behind her, jumped out and started slamming his fist on the van, Newgren said.

"He was shouting 'get out, get out,' using profanities and banging on the door of the van," Newgren said. "The firemen couldn't calm him down and he left threatening to burn down the house he lived in with her. They seemed to have had a

lovers' quarrel."

The woman was taken inside the station for protection and the San Jose police were called.

After the police arrived, Coad showed up again, this time behind the wheel of the Caterpillar D-9 bulldozer he had stolen from a San Jose dump, authorities said. He mowed down 35 feet of a 6-foot-high fence and a tree and came close to some children in a play area when Officer William Waggoner opened fire, Newgren said.

"He kept coming back toward the station house," Newgren said. "If the shotgun hadn't knocked out the engine, he might have knocked down the garage wall."

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The merger would also mean that 98.8 percent of all Lutherans in the country would belong to three large churches — the new church, the 2.6 million member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the 400,000 member Wisconsin Evangelical Church.

The Missouri Synod wasn't part of the new unification movement, but it wasn't forgotten. Presiding Bishop David Preus of the 2.35 million member American Lutheran Church, whose representatives met in San Diego, said his denomination had "wooded the Missouri Synod for decades as ardently as anyone could be wooed." He predicted it would take another generation before unification with the church that is the second largest Lutheran body in the country.

The Missouri Synod contends the other major Lutheran churches aren't strict enough in interpretation of the Bible, and the synod has withdrawn from mutual worship activities.

The 107,000-member Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, which met in Cleveland, broke away from the Missouri Synod in 1976 over the Scripture interpretation issue.

Referring to the split, association President William Coleman said after the unity vote, "The time of our exile is coming to a close and we have come closer together with two great church bodies who assisted us in our dark days and gave us hope."

In Louisville, where the Lutheran Church in America met, some delegates had tears in their eyes when the vote was announced. The church has 2.92 million baptized members in the United States and another 121,000 members in Canada.

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## Action looms in Bendix takeover

NEW YORK (AP) — Shareholders of Bendix Corp. have until midnight tonight to act in their company's entangled takeover struggle involving Martin Marietta Corp. and United Technologies Corp.

Under terms of Marietta's proposed \$1.5 billion bid for Bendix, Bendix shareholders must turn over their shares to Marietta by midnight to be assured cash payment for at least a portion of the shares.

Marietta is offering \$75 a share for 50.3 percent of Bendix's outstanding shares and proposes to acquire the remaining Bendix shares by swapping Marietta securities worth about \$55 apiece.

Marietta's proposal was strengthened Tuesday when United Technologies agreed to team up with Marietta against Bendix, which started the fracas last month by making a \$1.5 billion takeover bid for Marietta. Marietta management is fighting to avoid being absorbed by the larger Bendix.

United Technologies offered \$75 in cash per share for about half of Bendix's stock in a two-step deal valued at about \$1.3 billion.

United Technologies and Marietta agreed that if either gained control of Bendix, the winner would sell part of Bendix's assets to the loser.

Under terms of the United Technologies-Marietta agreement, Marietta would drop its bid for Bendix if Bendix ended its \$1.6 billion offer for Marietta. That would leave United Technologies as the only bidder for Bendix.

United Technologies said that if its offer for Bendix succeeds, it would sell certain aerospace-electronics operations and other assets of Bendix to Marietta for \$600 million.

If Marietta wins Bendix, Marietta would be expected to retain Bendix's aerospace-electronics interests and sell the rest of Bendix's assets for an estimated \$850 million, which could be used to reduce the large debt it would be undertaking.

Bendix, based in Southfield, Mich., is a diversified manufacturer of automotive components and production machinery. Marietta, based in Bethesda, Md., is a producer of advanced aerospace products, cement and aluminum. United Technologies, with headquarters in Hartford, Conn., is an industrial conglomerate with aerospace interests.

Bendix gave no indication that it was ready to give up. William Agee, its chairman, announced shortly after United Technologies entered the fray that Bendix was raising the cash portion of its offer for Marietta by \$5 a share to \$48 a share. The Marietta directors rejected that higher offer Tuesday night.

The cash portion of Bendix's offer was for 45 percent of Marietta's shares. Bendix said earlier this week that about 58 percent of Marietta's shares had been tendered before last Saturday night.

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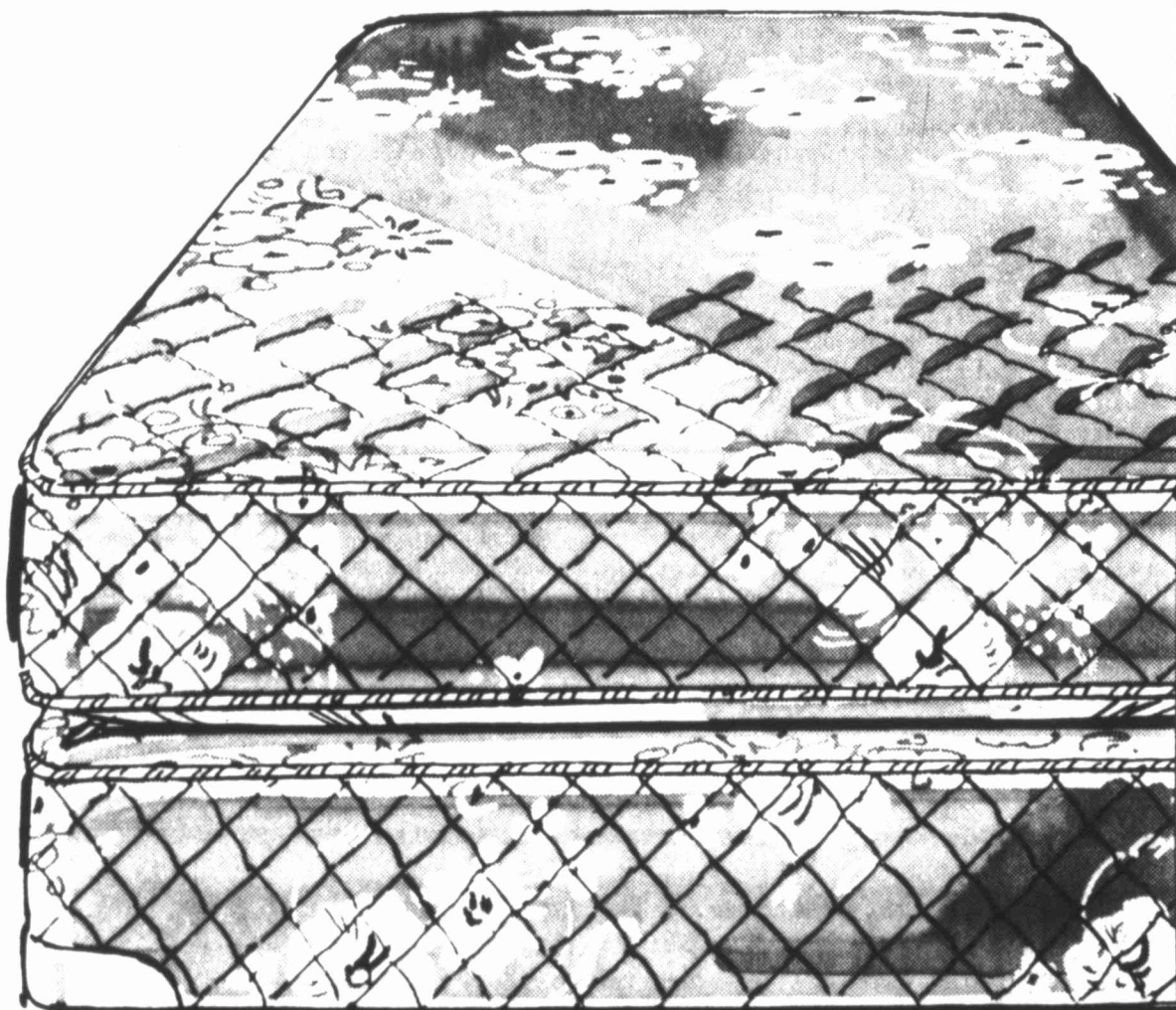
9 SEPT 9



# Montgomery Ward

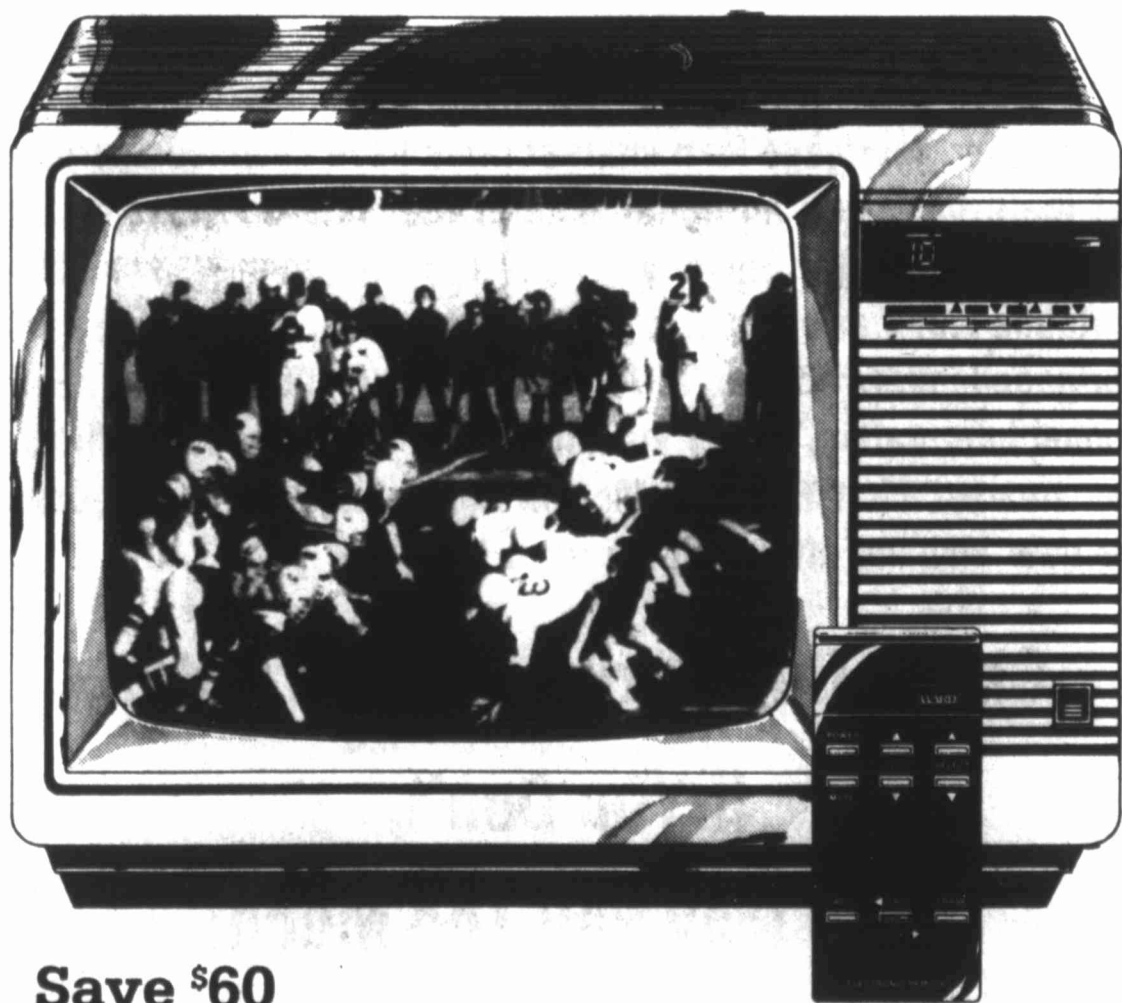
# Sale

Save on bedding, recliners, sofas, color TVs, stereos and video recorders



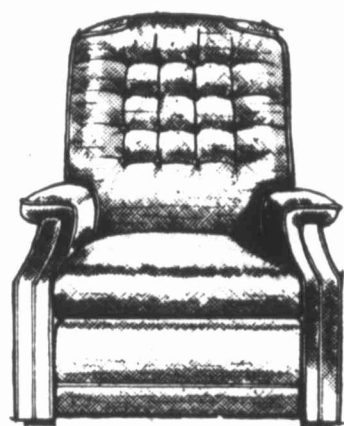
Save \$60 to \$200 on Ultra mattress or box spring by Sealy  
**sale 139.97**

Reg. 199.99 each piece, twin Innerspring mattress cover is quilted to a layer of foam for years of sleeping comfort. Strong torsion bar box spring for durability and support. Also in urethane foam by Spring Air at same sale prices. Full mattress or box spring, reg. 239.99... **sale 179.97**  
 Queen 2 piece set, 649.99, **449.97** King 3 piece set, 799.99... **599.97**



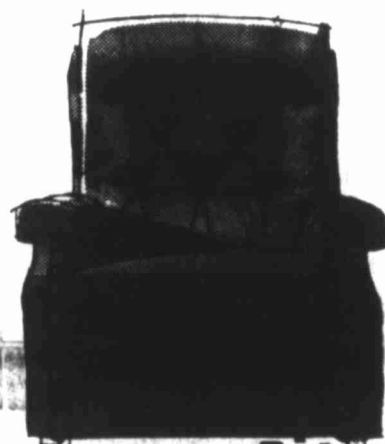
Save \$60  
 19 inch color TV with remote control  
**sale 399.97**

Reg. 459.99 Programmable remote control lets you scan channels from the comfort of your chair. Soft touch electronic tuning. Digital channel readout. Automatic color control. 19" diagonal measure screen. 112 channel capability. Simulated woodgrain finished cabinet, picture. #12934.



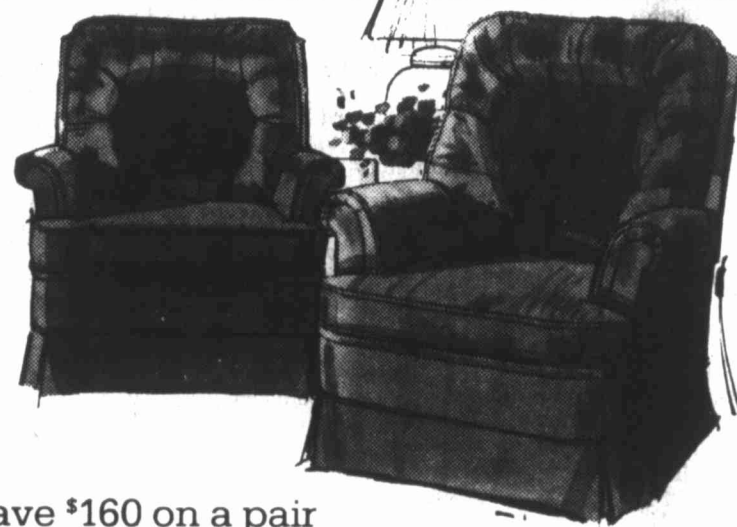
Three way recliner  
**sale 149.97**

Reg. 199.99 Save \$50. Contemporary recliner has 100% Herculon olefin tweed cover with a button tufted back.



La-Z-Boy Reclina Rocker  
**sale 329.97**

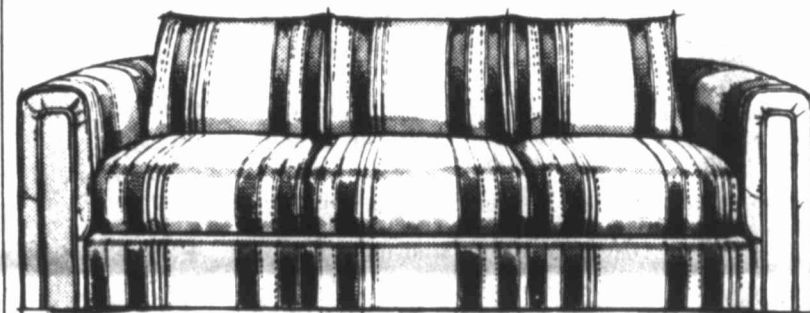
Reg. 429.99 Save \$100. La-Z-Boy chair was made exclusively for Montgomery Ward. Plush nylon velvet cover. Button tufted.



Save \$160 on a pair of swivel rockers covered in plush velvet

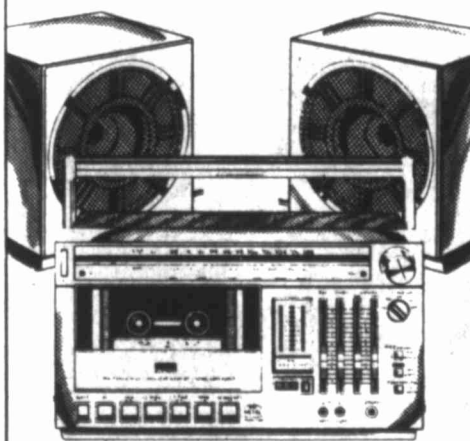
**sale 2 for \$299** Reg. 229.99 each

Traditional swivel rockers are covered in acrylic velvet with diamond tufted pillow back, full skirt. Single rocker, reg. 229.99... **sale 179.97**  
 Matching ottoman, reg. 59.99... **sale 39.97**



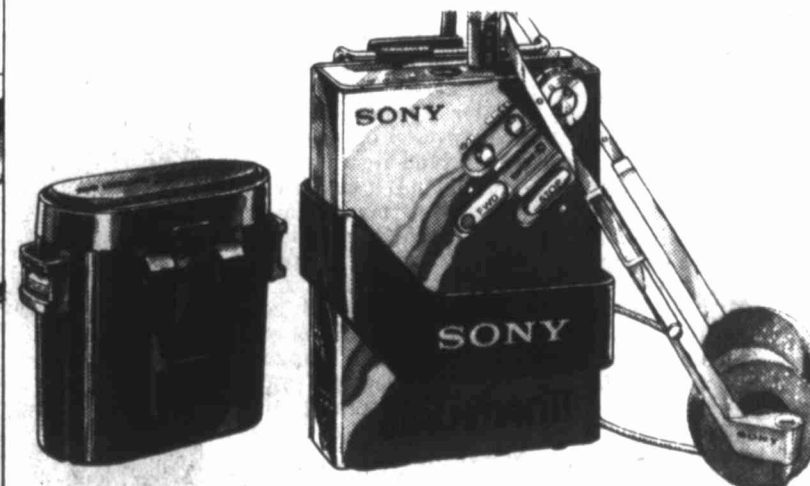
Contemporary sofa in bold stripes  
**sale 349.97**

Reg. 449.99 Save \$100. Earthtone striped sofa is upholstered in durable olefin. Loose pillow back and reversible seat cushions are padded with polyurethane foam. Matching loveseat, chair and ottoman also on sale.



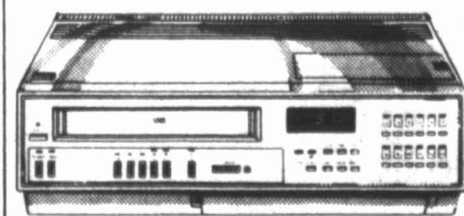
Save \$50. AM/FM radio and cassette recorder  
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Reg. 199.99 Record "live" or off radio. Dual cone speakers detach for true stereo separation. Batteries extra. Model 3960.



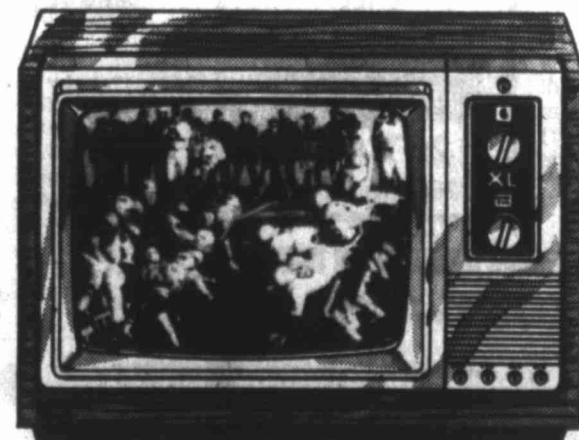
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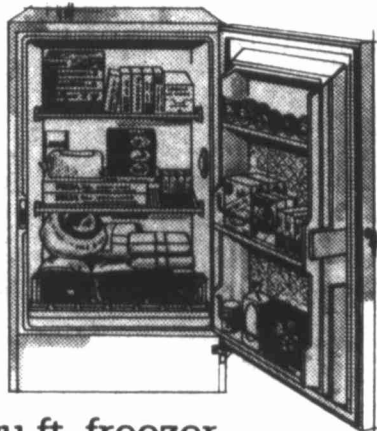
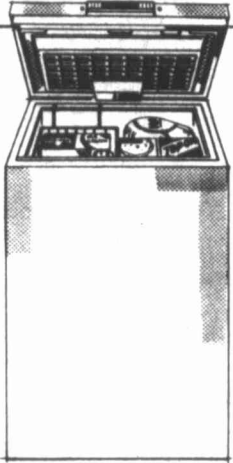
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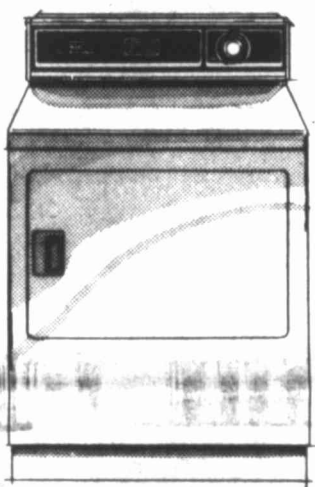
# Montgomery Ward

# Sale

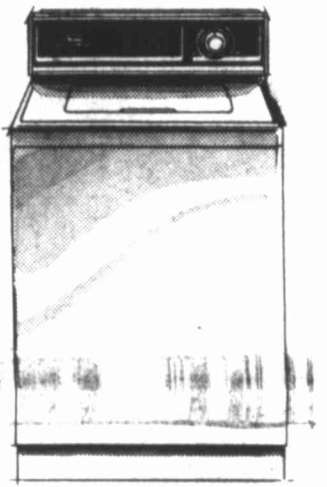
Save now on major appliances, automotive needs and services



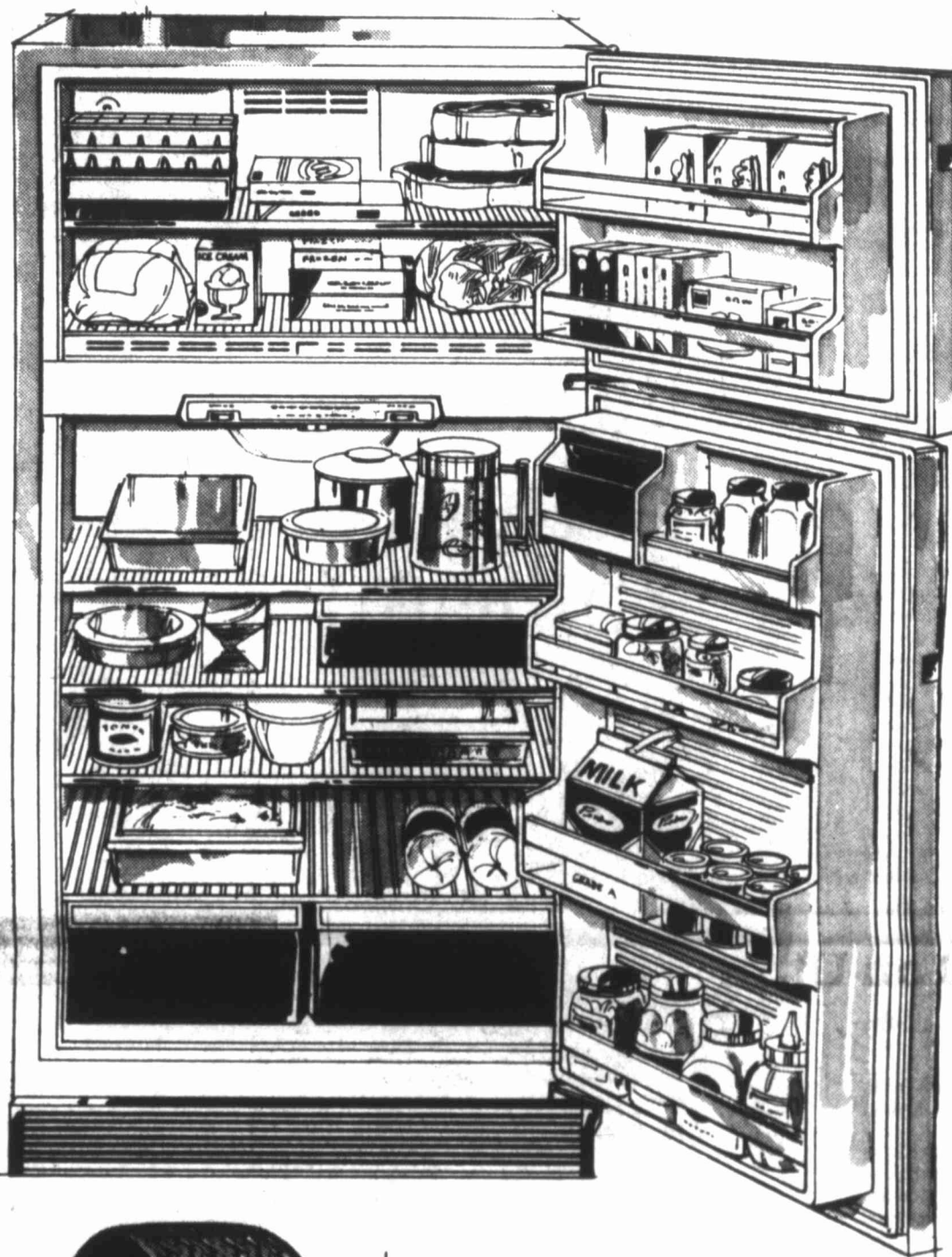
Save \$30. Compact 5 cu.ft. freezer  
Your choice:  
**sale 269.97** Reg. 299.99  
Chest freezer with locking textured steel lid, power on signal light, interior light, and basket. #8050.  
Upright freezer: interior light, locking door. #4050.  
Both: adjustable cold control, almond color exterior.



**sale 229.97** Reg. 249.99  
Save \$20. Electric 3 cycle dryer does permanent press, all fabrics. White. #7212.  
Gas model 8212, sale 269.97

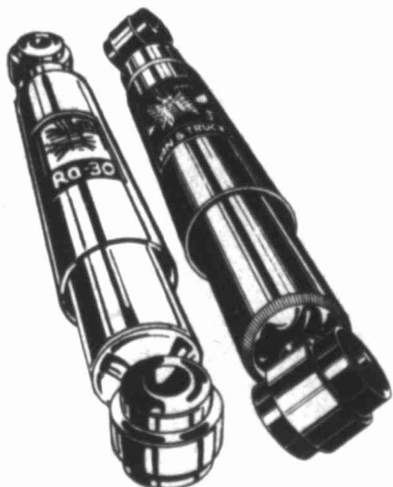


**sale 299.97** Reg. 339.99  
Save \$40 on 5 cycle washer. 3 temperature combinations and heavy duty, 2-speed motor. White. Model 6212.



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16.6 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator with top freezer  
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**sale 2 for \$75**  
P155/80R13, plus FET  
Designed for traction on dry, wet, and snowy roads. Has two tough steel belts.

All Season Radial		
Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price
P155/80R13	\$54	\$75
P165/80R13	\$62	\$90
P185/80R13	\$70	\$100
P195/75R14	\$78	\$125
P205/75R14	\$83	\$135
P215/75R15	\$89	\$145
P225/75R15	\$92	\$155

NO TRADE IN NEEDED  
Plus 1.52 to 2.75 FET each.

**Automotive Service Specials**  
Front disc brake job **69.97** Parts and labor  
For most cars. Cars with dual-piston calipers and semi-metallic pads, extra.  
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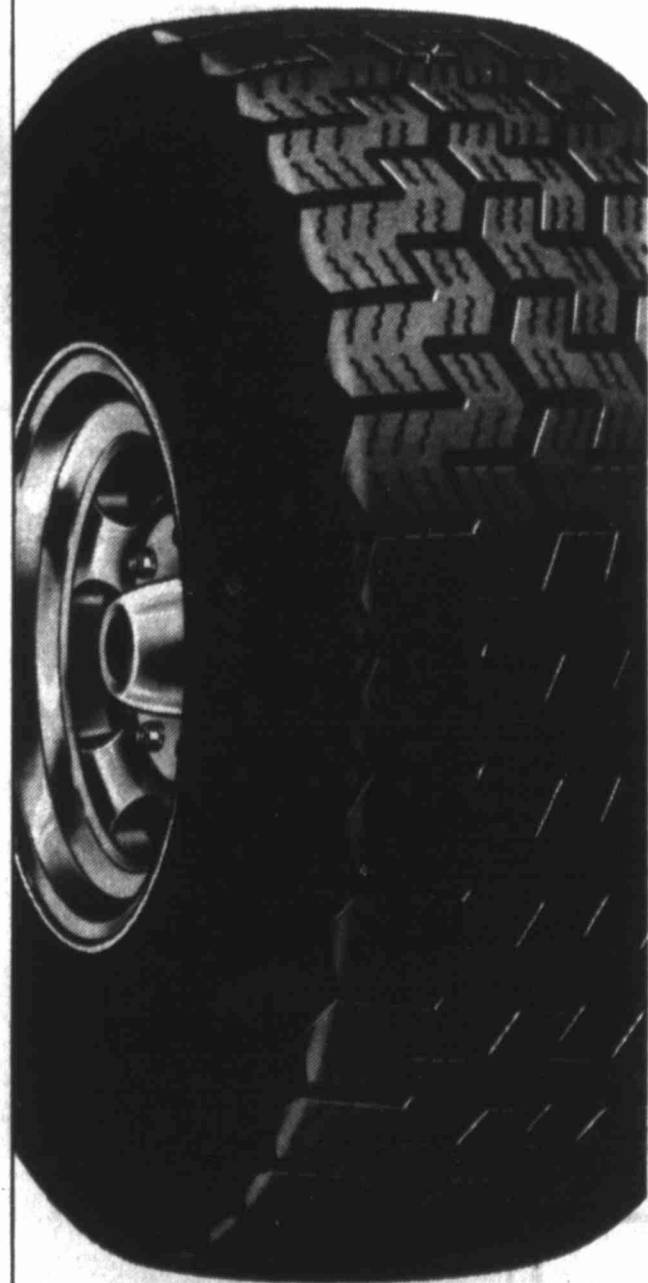


Glass belted tires  
**sale \$32** A78-13, plus FET  
Two glass belts stabilize tread to help improve tire mileage. Polyester cord body plies for a smoother ride.

Runabout Belted		
Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
A78-13	\$48	\$32
B78-13	\$50	\$36
D78-14	\$53	\$41
E78-14	\$56	\$44
F78-14	\$59	\$47
G78-14	\$63	\$50
G78-15	\$64	\$51
H78-15	\$67	\$53

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4 cylinder tune up **44.97** Parts and labor  
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Standard ignition, \$10 more.



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Michelin radial has two tough steel belts  
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Designed for improved gas and tire mileage compared to nonradials. Steel belts resist impact and puncture damage from road hazards. Belts also stabilize tread. American sizes also 25% off.

Michelin XZX Foreign			
Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
165R-12	69.71	52.25	1.35
145R-13	64.42	48.00	1.28
165R-13	73.53	55.10	1.46
165R-13	82.53	61.85	1.55
175R-14	94.47	70.85	1.90
185R-14	101.89	76.40	2.16
165R-15	91.26	68.40	1.72

XZX 70 (tread design not shown)

175/70R-13	88.70	66.50	1.66
185/70R-13	98.14	73.60	1.90
185/70R-14	104.72	78.50	2.06

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9 SEP 9



# Violence in U.S. schools is declining

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Education Writer

After a decade-long epidemic of violence, America's schools are getting stricter — and safer. Better teaching and students' return to traditional values share the credit, school officials say.

While there are some who fear tensions induced by the recession and jobless teen-agers may trigger renewed problems this school year, officials generally remain optimistic that the worst is over in the nation's classrooms.

In New York City, for example, classroom violence dropped 22 percent last year. "We think we are in the first part of a healthy trend," said Angelo Aponte, head of the school safety unit.

Other systems reported fewer attacks, robberies and other crimes in the 1981-82 school year. In Los Angeles, arson was down 20 percent, burglary and theft was 15 percent lower. Assaults in Milwaukee dipped to 633 from 685 a year earlier. Acts of vandalism in San Francisco declined to 2,875 from 2,373 in the previous year.

School officials also report less violence in Chicago, Dallas, Baltimore, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Evansville, Ind., Seattle, Madison, Wis., and Omaha, Neb.

In Louisville, Ky., officials blame a 1974 court-ordered desegregation plan for a subsequent wave of school violence. Incidents began to taper off last year, however, and officials say they're confident about the year ahead.

"We had a good year last year and we don't see anything on the horizon," says Stewart Sampson, director of pupil personnel.

"A few years ago we would have been thinking, 'Oh, why is the summer ending?' But the kids are ready to come back now. They don't have to dread it any more. I hope the violence is ending," Sampson says.

AN EXCEPTION is Boston, where there were new flare-ups last year after a two-year decline in violence. Disciplinary suspensions rose to 5,483 from 4,495 a year earlier. Robberies increased to 331 from 259.

An added concern this year is the statewide tax-limiting proposition which has cut deeply into school security spending. John A. Chistolipi, director of the Department of Safety Services, says Boston spends less than 1 percent of its school budget on security, sharply under the 3 percent to 5 percent national average.

In some cities, local officials say reduced violence resulted from hiring more school guards and cracking down harder on student offenders.

Weldon Davis, president of the Oklahoma Education Association said the drop in attacks on teachers is due in part to a new state law calling for a fine and imprisonment of anyone attacking a school employee.

Violence declined in Philadelphia's 210,000-pupil system last year, due in part to a 50-day teacher strike. Teacher assaults dropped to 316 last year from 373 a year earlier. This fall security will be tighter: new alarm systems in all schools, required ID cards for high school students to guard against intruders, and 25 percent more security guards.

Philadelphia is also giving school administrators the power to expel disruptive children — a penalty no student has suffered in 20 years.

**BUT STRICTER discipline is only a part of the change.** Some officials say that improving the quality of education as evidenced by New York's improved reading scores, for example, has helped.

"If a teacher is teaching in an interesting way, the chances of classroom violence are almost non-existent," says New York's Aponte.

Through a "Safe School Management" program in its second year, New York teachers are being taught how to cool down potentially violent situations.

New York will hire 1,000 new school guards this year to replace personnel lost due to elimination of federal jobs programs. They will get power to arrest offenders on the spot. And for the first time, students carrying weapons can be suspended immediately.

Milwaukee students themselves are the key crime preventers under a plan begun last year. Middle-school students work with elementary school children, "explaining the need to keep schools attractive and discouraging vandalism," says Jenelle Elder-Green, a Milwaukee school spokeswoman.

Such programs reflect what some educators see as a new type of student.

Patrick Henry, an official of the Evansville-Vanderburgh School district in Indiana, thinks pupils have mellowed since the late '60s and mid-'70s when violence peaked.

## Feds move in to collect on Liddy fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, now one of the hottest properties on the college lecture circuit, owes the government \$23,812 of a fine federal prosecutors are determined to collect.

Government lawyers obtained court orders Wednesday freezing any money held in Liddy's name by three New York City firms that receive profits from his lectures, books and a television movie.

The court papers said Liddy owes \$23,812 of a \$40,000 fine levied in 1973 by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

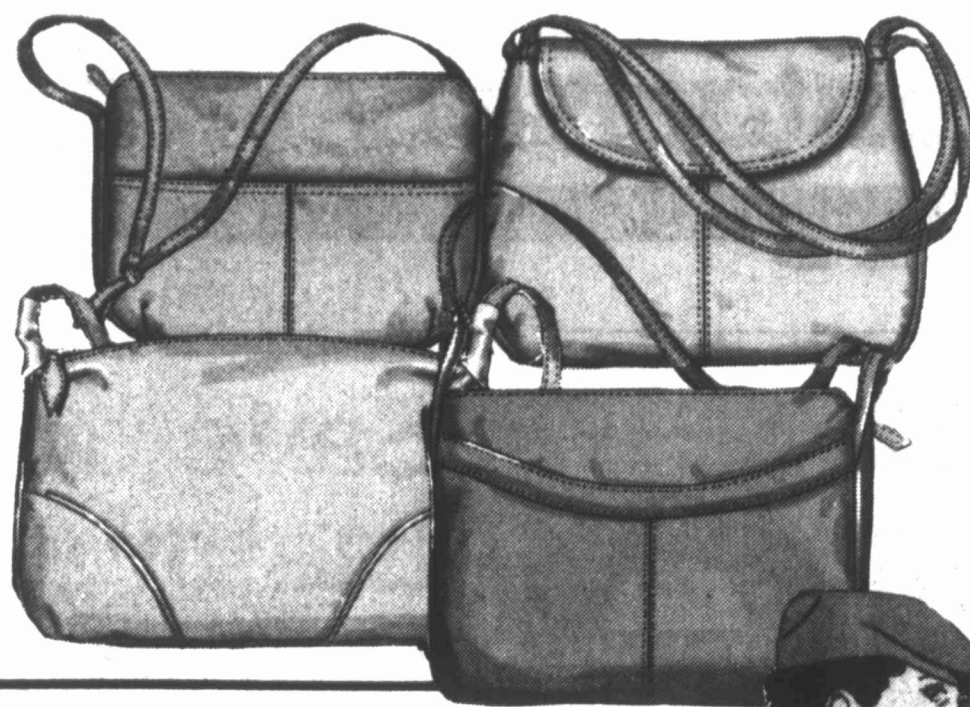
Once a master planner of political dirty tricks, Liddy served 52 months in jail for convictions stemming from Watergate, the political scandal that toppled the presidency of Richard M. Nixon.

Released from jail in September 1977, Liddy has written an autobiography entitled "Will," and a novel, "Out of Control." "Will" was made into a television movie.

Recently, Liddy has teamed up with ex-drug guru Timothy Leary to become a popular debate team. And Liddy's lecture agent, Brian Winthrop, said Liddy commands up to \$8,000 when speaking to corporate groups and \$5,000 at college campuses.

Royce C. Lamberth, the prosecutor who made the decision to go after Liddy's earnings, said he kept reading with increasing impatience news stories about the Liddy's financial success on the lecture tour.

"I thought if he is making all this money, I don't understand why he can't pay his fine," Lamberth said. "It appeared to us we were not being given accurate information by Liddy and his attorney regarding his income. At some point, enough is enough."



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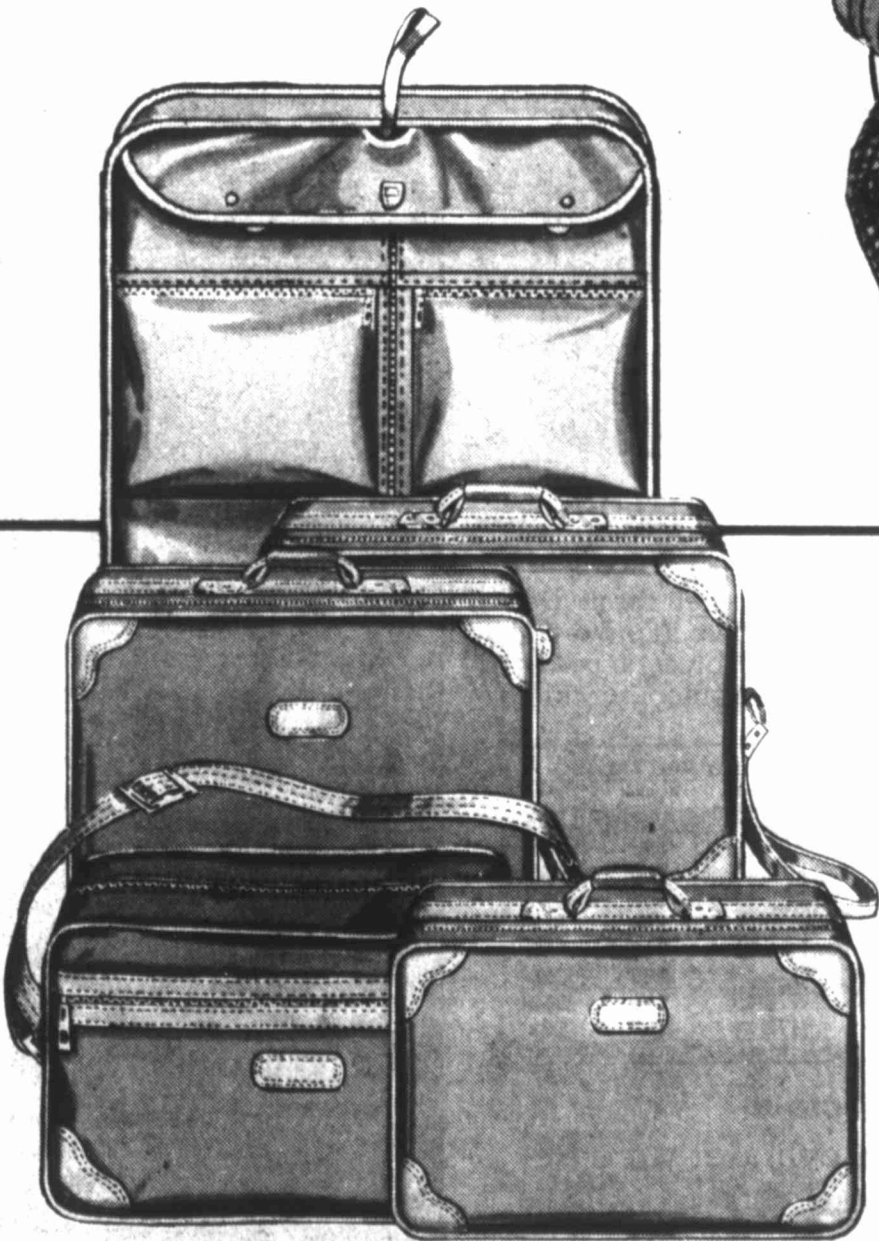
Reg. \$23. The supple beauty of leather in multi-compartment handbags. Zip tops, flap fronts and more in beautiful taupes and earthtones. Some have outside pockets and center partitions. All are an excellent value!

All our jackets and blazers are 25% off

Save on all the right looks for misses and juniors, whatever the weather. The group includes toppers, stadiums, blazers and more in traditional and updated styles. Those shown here are but a sampling!

Sale 31.20 Reg. \$39. Wear-with-everything all cotton corduroy blazer. It's traditional right down to the detailed flap patch pocket. For sizes 5-15. Sale 55.20 Reg. \$69. This cotton/poly poplin stadium coat says active good looks with a drawstring bottom and detachable hood. Contrast corduroy yoke and pocket panels, even a snappy plaid lining. Sizes 6-16. Sale 39.20 Reg. \$49. A traditional single-breasted wool blend topper detailed with puff shoulders and flap pockets. Always appropriate and an outstanding value for sizes 5-15.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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# A look at Reagan's vacation

With some unmemorable quotes made here and there

WASHINGTON (AP) — Snapshots from Ronald Reagan's vacation album:

The president interrupted his recent 17-day stay at his ranch to make two live radio broadcasts to the nation, reviving a series of Saturday addresses inaugurated last fall.

In last week's talk, the president showed that, at 71, he's not afraid to kid about his age.

"By the way," Reagan said, "this year marks the 100th anniversary of the first Labor Day parade. It isn't true that I was in that first parade. I just read about it."

• In that same address, Reagan took note of the fact that employment figures are adjusted to compensate for seasonal factors.

"Today there are nearly 100 million (people) at work — more than 100 million, according to the unadjusted figures, and 99.8 million in the seasonally adjusted figures," Reagan said.

"Now if that confuses you," Reagan told Americans, "well I'm confused too."

And that's where he let the matter rest, with no further explanation.

• Reagan made a side trip to Los Angeles during his vacation for two nights of politicking.

At a reception for George Deukmejian, Republican candidate for governor of California, Reagan was asked to reveal the most difficult and surprising aspects of his job. His answer:

"You know, it's kind of hard to answer because I have to tell you, I'm enjoying myself ... You know, you go to work in an elevator and you go home in an elevator, and sometimes you get a little claustrophobia.

"The corridors are beautiful and it's a very fine living and all that. But every once in a while you do look out the window and you see people walking by and you say, 'You know something that they can do and I can't — I can't just walk down to the corner drugstore and pick out a birthday card or a magazine or something.' And so then you go to Camp David and get it out of your system."

• A night earlier, at a fund-raiser for Senate candidate Pete Wilson, the president gave a speech that longtime Reagan watchers and White House staffers rated one of his worst ever.

Reagan wandered from topic to topic, from the economy to the all-volunteer army, from fraud and waste in government to oil wells off the California coast, and rambled on far longer than scheduled.

With unemployment at a 41-year high and bankruptcies at a 50-year peak, Reagan — for unknown reasons — called attention to the jobless problem by repeating an old campaign line.

He recalled that during the campaign he used to chide then-President Carter by saying, "A recession



PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN  
Off-the-cuff remarks draw interest

was when your neighbor lost his job; a depression was when you lost yours, and relief would be when he lost his."

Among the least memorable — and least understandable — lines of the speech were:

"This — I can't tell you — and, you know, I'm a little — here. This is the first time I've ever been a before-dinner speaker."

And, "Let me just say — let me — deep, if you will, in your hearts — I said, I think, the last time I was out here and, maybe, to many of you, I do not know all the national anthems in the world."

It was an unusual performance for a man sometimes called "the Great Communicator."

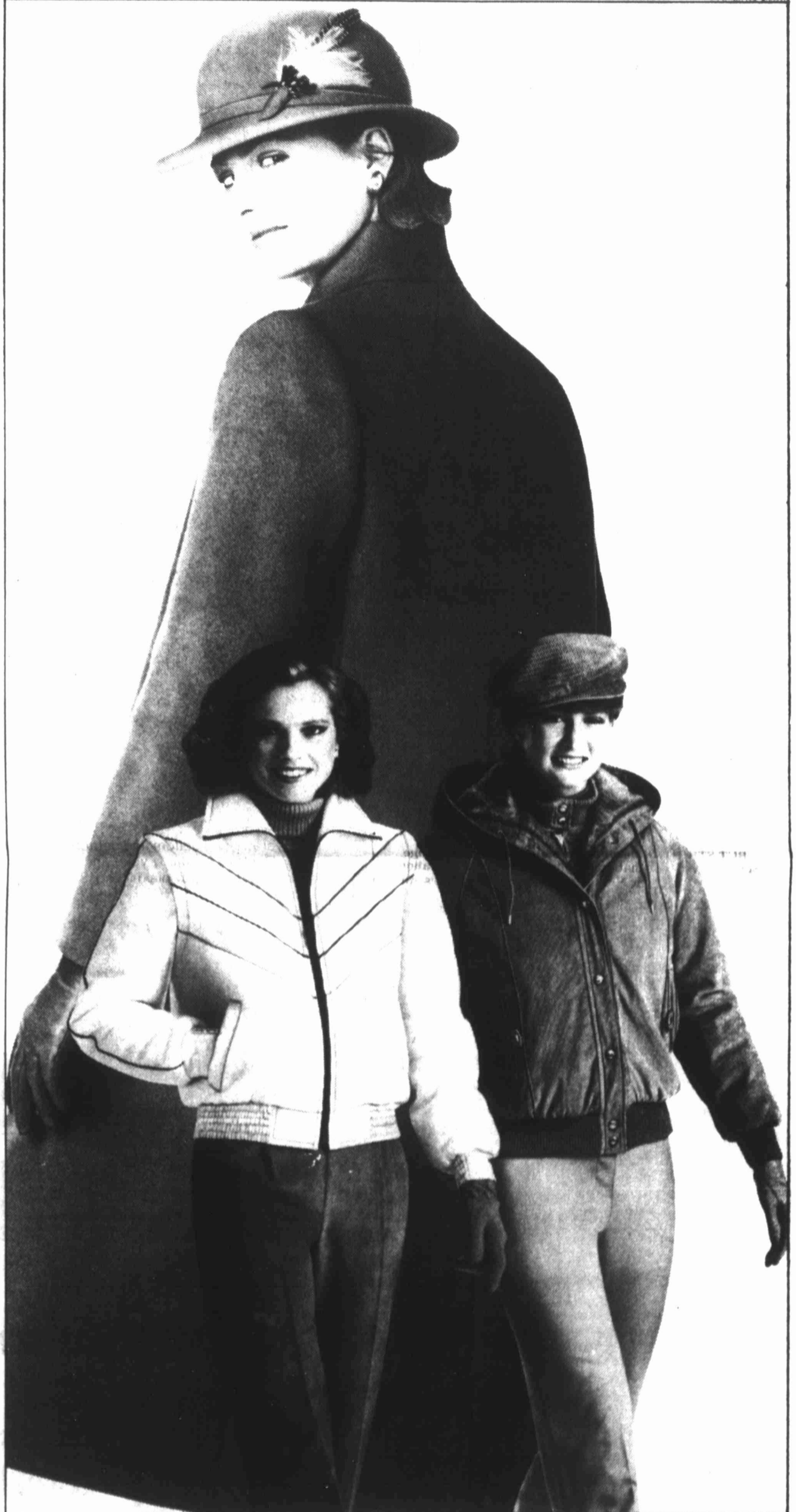
A senior White House staffer said privately that Reagan had discarded the prepared speech and chose to speak largely off the cuff from scribbled notes.

"It was terrible," the official said, asking not to be quoted by name. "I think his mind was still at the ranch."

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Coat Caravan ends Sept. 11, 1982

## Judge talks about the Hinckley trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — As U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker presided at John W. Hinckley's trial, he says, he often glanced at the presidential assailant, wondering if he would explode emotionally.

Parker, in a recent interview, said he was prepared from the outset for any outburst from Hinckley. He worried about the effect of his behavior on the jury that later found the defendant innocent by reason of insanity.

The judge said he ordered that a camera be made available so that Hinckley could watch the proceedings from a cell if he had to leave. Several times, when Hinckley preferred the spartan cell to the courtroom, the camera was used and he watched on a television set.

Parker said he was prepared to bar Hinckley from the courtroom any time his behavior appeared to influence the jurors. But, he said, "At no time did I discern it was rubbing off on the jury. That I would not have tolerated."

Parker said he was surprised by the verdict, but "I was not outraged. Hinckley put up a good defense."

He said he has received nearly 1,500 letters since the verdict, nearly all of them critical of Hinckley's acquittal.

Parker, who spoke to a reporter in his chambers, said he was sitting at his desk the night of the June 21 verdict when he glanced at his watch and noticed it was getting close to the dinner hour.

"I was thinking of having them (the jurors) deliberate for another half-hour or so," Parker said. "That's when they sent a note saying they had a verdict. I asked the marshal to knock on the door and they gave it to him in a sealed envelope."

"When I opened the envelope in the courtroom I was surprised but I didn't show it. I decided to read the verdict myself so nothing would go wrong."

"I heard an outcry in the courtroom. I didn't know what it was. I was later told that it was the Hinckleys (the defendant's parents) who were overcome. That was understandable."

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# Biological warfare

## Army base conducts tests for 'defensive purposes'

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The United States officially renounced biological warfare in 1969. But here, in a small corner of the military base where the American germ weapon effort was located, Army scientists are still involved in "medical defensive BW research."

With little public attention, the researchers are trying to discover vaccines or antibodies to any germ weapons that might be used against American troops.

The effort is based in a two-story Army lab in a corner of Fort Detrick, the sprawling base that was once the headquarters of U.S. chemical and biological warfare efforts.

Officials are somewhat reticent describing their work, which has continued since 1969 when President Nixon renounced American use of biological weapons and ordered the destruction of existing arms. But he said that a defensive effort would continue, to guard against possible germ attack by an enemy.

"What we're doing is uniquely medical. We're involved in medical defensive research," said Col. Richard Barquist, the doctor who heads the Army Medical Institute of Infectious Diseases.

Part of the research here involves recombinant DNA, or gene splicing, to develop a better vaccine for anthrax, one of the most studied germ warfare diseases because it is hardy and highly virulent. The current anthrax vaccine is painful and slow-acting.

The Army has also contracted with Molecular Genetics of Monrovia, Md., for recombinant DNA research into a vaccine for Rift Valley fever, a virulent north African disease that could be encountered by U.S. troops operating in the Middle East or Persian Gulf.

Barquist is quick to note that the gene-splicing work has been approved by the NIH advisory committee that oversees the safety of such projects.

"We're just trying to use the tools provided by modern biology to come up with better vaccines, he

explained. "We'd like to see if we can use to our advantage the technological wave sweeping through biomedical research."

CRITICS OF the Detrick research argue that there is little difference between "offensive" and "defensive" work.

Barquist agrees: "As far as the research goes, there's no difference. But the U.S. is out of the BW business. What we don't do are mass cultures or deliverable weapons systems. It's all just medical research."

When Nixon's order shut down most of the American BW effort, much of Fort Detrick was turned over to the National Institutes of Health, which set up a cancer research center.

*'What we're doing is uniquely medical...'*

About a mile from the Army labs are two grim reminders of the large-scale research and weapons program that made Detrick, created during World War II, the world's largest consumer of guinea pigs by 1960.

The highest structure among the center buildings is a seven-story, red brick building with boards replacing the windows. It once housed research into some of the most dangerous diseases, such as anthrax, tularemia, and botulism. Now, no one is permitted to enter the contaminated structure because of fears about the long-lasting anthrax spores.

About a hundred yards away a large silver tank stands atop spindly legs, looking like a cross between a spaceship and a deep-sea diving bell. The 50-foot-high, one-million-liter fermentation tank was designed to brew enormous batches of germs that would go into bombs and other weapons.



CENTER SITE — Chart shows the location of the Fort Detrick U.S. Army base, where the nation conducts its defensive biological warfare research.

The tank has since been added to the National Register of Historic Places, meaning it can't be torn down. Around it, workers are constructing a new medical building.

Across the base, about 300 civilians and 200 Army personnel are working at Barquist's lab, which has a current budget of \$18 million. The Army coordinates its research with the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization, trying to come up with vaccines and treatment for the various infectious diseases.

A number of diseases have been identified by the Pentagon as most threatening and those are at the top of Detrick's research list. They include Rift Valley fever, Lassa fever, anthrax, botulism, hemorrhagic fevers, and Marburg fever, also known as Green Monkey disease.

For a time, that list also included Legionnaires' disease, the pneumonia-like illness that killed 29 people in Philadelphia six years ago.

"There was confusion, panic and a great deal of concern," Barquist said of the Philadelphia epidemic. "It illustrated what could happen in a BW attack."

# Limit on fighting sex discrimination won't be challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will not challenge a federal court ruling which restricts the government's power to cut off funds to colleges or schools accused of sex discrimination, a Justice Department official said Wednesday.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the civil rights division, said the administration decided against an appeal because "there was little room to argue" against a ruling on July 8 by U.S. District Judge Dorth Warriner.

Reynolds said the Department of Education "indicated it was not inclined" to appeal Warriner's ruling and the Justice Department went along. Warriner's "decision is pretty sound as a matter of law," Reynolds told reporters.

Warriner, who sits in Richmond, Va., narrowly interpreted Title IX of the 1972 Civil Rights Act. While the law forbids sex discrimination in any educational activity receiving federal funds, it does not mean that the college must treat the sexes equally in all programs, he said.

For the law to apply, he said, the program in question must receive federal funds.

Warriner said that the Education Department's civil rights office had "taken the law into its own hands" in attempting to broadly enforce Title IX.

In addition, Warriner said that the government was barred from investigating a program, not directly receiving federal funds, to determine if sex bias was present in that program.

He ruled in a case involving the University of Richmond. The university has received a \$1,900-federal grant to support its library and its students receive federal grants or loans to help pay tuition and fees.

But Warriner said that does not place the college's sports programs under the enforcement powers of the Civil Rights Act.

Tuesday was the deadline for the administration to decide if it would appeal Warriner's ruling to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Reynolds said that the White House had been advised of the Warriner ruling but Reynolds said, "Nobody in the White House either requested to me to appeal or not to appeal."

He noted that women's rights groups had urged the administration to press an appeal and said the White House had received many calls on the case.

# Military

## Chafey lands his last B-52 bomber

LT. COL. FRANK CHAFEY, instructor pilot in the 337th Bomb Squadron of Dyess AFB's 96th Bomb Wing in Abilene, landed his last B-52 bomber flight Aug. 18. That flight culminated in 6,650 flying hours in his 28 years of service.

Chafey is the husband of the former Lila Turner, originally of Big Spring, and son-in-law of Mrs. Gene Turner, 707 W. 14th.

"Another way of looking at his flying hours is that if you broke them down into eight-hour shifts, Chafey spent more than 1,256 working days in the air," an article about Chafey in the Abilene Reporter News said, adding that if you wanted to equal all of Chafey's flying hours in one flight, you'd have to take off today and not land until after Halloween 1984.

Chafey retired at the end of August with nearly 14 months in the air, 13 of those (9,429.5 hours) in the Stratofortress. Dyess officials are checking to see if anyone has more hours in a B-52 than Chafey. There is no prize involved; they just believe he has set a record.

Chafey began his military career in the ROTC program and entered basic training as a second lieutenant Aug. 15, 1954 at Webb AFB. He won his wings in October 1955.

Since that time, he has been a navigator at James Connally AFB in Waco and flew B-52s from Maine to Guam as a planner for Southeast Asia bombing missions from July 1973 to August 1974. At Dyess AFB, he has been chief of standardization and evaluation; special assistant to the deputy commander for operations; chief of 337th squadron training flight; 96th Bomb Wing tactics officer and officer in charge of the B-52s Flight Simulator Trainer.

## Matthews in exercise

• SECOND LT. TERRAL MATTHEWS, son of Glen W. and Landon Q. Matthews of 811 N. 21st in Lamesa, has participated in an Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC) exercise called Global Shield '82.

Matthews, a missile launch officer with the 10th Strategic Missile Squadron at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana, joined others from all SAC units in the United States and selected Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units to take part in command post and field training exercises.

Global Shield '82 was the fourth such exercise held by the command in as many years.

It was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of the command to carry out orders which support U.S. national policy, should deterrence fail. Components of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps as well as elements of the Canadian Forces also participated in the exercise.

## Reed stationed in Guam

• NAVY ENSIGN JAMES REED, son of James W. Reed of O'Donnell, has reported for duty with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron One, Naval Air Station Agana, Guam.

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# Lifestyle

## Poster Child's term to end

The March of Dime's Poster Child for 1982, Michael Bessent, is giving up his throne to another child, but for Michael, treatment at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will continue.

Michael was born with Spinal Bifida, or "open spine." He was almost three years old before he could walk with his arms. This was accomplished after Kaki Morton, a physical therapist, began working with him. A brace holds Michael's lower body straight and allows him to walk with crutches, pulling his legs forward with his upper torso.

Michael's family takes part in his treatments, working with him at home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Bessent. Michael started his treatment at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center when he was 22 months old. He is six years old now.

According to Larry Bristo, director of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, and Barbara Holdampf, one of the directors of the March of Dimes, Michael has shown a definite improvement during the year he served as poster child. The youngster has "a loving smile, a fantastic personality, and although he is a small boy he always finds a big place in your heart when you meet him," said Mrs. Holdampf.

Michael will be replaced as poster child by Becky Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Walker.



LOCAL POSTER CHILD — Michael Bessent, local poster child, will relinquish his throne to another poster child for 1983. He is a patient at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and is shown with the center's director Larry Bristo.

## BSSH appoints new physician

A.K. Smith, M.S.H.A., Big Spring State Hospital superintendent has recently announced the appointment of Dr. Manuel Vega as unit physician on the South Psychiatric Unit.

Dr. Vega, a native of Havana, Cuba, graduated from University of Havana School of Medicine in 1956. He practiced psychiatry and general medicine from 1960-68 in Cuba.

Since coming to the United States, he has been associated with state facilities in Austin, Terrell, Kerrville and Harlingen. Dr. Vega recently completed a 3-year residency in psychiatry at Medical College of Georgia and is eligible for certification by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Smith noted, "With the demand for psychiatric services, steadily increasing the hospital feels fortunate to be able to bring Dr. Vega to Big Spring. His experience and training will enhance the quality of services provided in the community."

## Do-it-yourself projects give sense of accomplishment

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Of the 2.3 million people in the United States who buy new ceilings each year, nearly three-quarters (74 percent) put up the ceiling themselves, according to a "do-it-yourself" focus group interview conducted by a manufacturer of residential home products.

"The survey found a

number of psychological rewards in do-it-yourself projects, such as a sense of pride and accomplishment, release of frustration, contribution to the family and opportunity to engage in therapeutic physical activity," says Harry Hill, market manager for the Residential Ceilings Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

## Rebekah lodge pays respects to members

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will have a memorial program to drape their charter September 14. The special program is in memory of two chapter members, the late Jewel Thompson and Lucille Jacobs, the husband of Ann Cooper, a Rebekah member, and the brother of Ruby McNew, another Rebekah member.

The lodge met for a business meeting Tuesday with Mabel Morrison presiding. Twenty-eight visits to the sick were reported.

The lodge plans to have their United Nations delegates to attend a supper in their honor Sept. 21. Members will hear about the delegates' trip at that time.

A birthday celebration was held for Alma Crenshaw, lodge mother, and Francis Loftis. Hosting the party were Candy Andrews, Freda Lanspery, Mrs. Loftis, Helen Lee, Marion Savell and Gay Smith.

Members will sell soft drinks from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes and the chapter's educational fund.

## Chapter helps at West Fest

Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a coke wagon at West Fest in the Comanche Trail Park Fair September 12, according to Mary Ann Davis, chapter president.

Members will sell soft drinks from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes and the chapter's educational fund.



Dear Abby

## His flame sparks her slow burn

DEAR ABBY: My husband has this infatuation (maybe love) for a good friend of ours. She is very dear, sweet person. When she comes around, old Herb lights up like a Christmas tree when only minutes before he was an old grouch. The minute she leaves, Herb goes back to being an old grouch again.

This has been going on for a long time, but lately it's been getting worse. I have a hard time handling my feelings around this woman. Poor dear, I'm sure she's not aware of my feelings, and I can't blame her for the way my husband acts. She does nothing to encourage him.

Incidentally, Herb and I have a very platonic sex life. What is your advice?

JEALOUS AND HURT

DEAR JEALOUS: Your central problem seems to be lack of communication between you and "old Herb." Instead of silently resenting his brightening up when your friend comes around, find out why he's grouchy in your presence. Get a dialogue going without becoming angry or judgmental. His grouchiness may be related to your "platonic" sex life. It's easier to effect a cure when you know the cause.

DEAR ABBY: I feel like a heel writing this, but I must.



Dr. Donohue

## Tube restores air pressure balance

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you please discuss serous otitis media. I thought that the purpose of the myringotomy was to drain the fluid from the ear, but an audiologist has told me that this is not so; that the opening is made and the tube inserted in the eardrum to equalize air pressure on both sides of it. Which is right? How is the condition diagnosed? If it is not treated, how can one know if the condition exists? Would there be symptoms? — P.D.

Serous otitis media translates into fluid in the middle ear. It is most often a childhood problem. Here's how it develops: The middle ear has a passage that extends to and opens into the throat. It's called the eustachian tube. If that tube becomes blocked, as it may from infection, pressure within the middle ear drops. A vacuum effect results and this draws fluid out of the surrounding blood vessels into the space.

Your audiologist is correct. The tube is placed through the eardrum membrane to permit aeration within. That's a myringotomy. This equalizes pressure, ending the fluiding accumulation. The fluid present is reabsorbed into surrounding tissue. If the fluid remains, infection becomes more likely, and hearing may be affected as pressure builds.

If the condition is untreated and progresses, the chief symptom would be a chronic stuffy feeling in the ear. The person feels like he's living in a rain barrel. The doctor can diagnose serous otitis media by looking at the ear drum through a special viewing device. He can detect a

A woman comes to my home three days a week to do the laundry and housekeeping. She is an excellent worker and I pay her top salary. The problem? She has started to bring her 4-year-old child to work with her every day. At first the little girl sat quietly alone in the kitchen, but lately she feels more at home, so she's been following me around asking questions. When her mother sees her doing this, she reprimands her, the child cries, and it upsets me.

Please don't think I'm criticizing the child. She's behaving like a normal child. When she gets bored she looks for company. (I've bought her coloring books and she watches television, but she can't do that six hours a day.)

I don't have the heart to tell the woman not to bring her daughter here anymore, but I dislike feeling uncomfortable in my own home. I am not a mean person and I like children, but I feel sorry for the child. What should I do?

NO CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO CITY: Ask your housekeeper to please make arrangements for the care of the child (away from your home) while she works for you. Tell her you feel sorry for the child. It's true.

fluid level or see bubbles behind the membrane.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell me if mononucleosis can leave a young man sterile and prevent him from donating blood. My son had mono about a year ago, right after he turned 20. He was pretty sick with it, being off work nearly a month. A friend, talking about a son of hers, remarked that he could not have children because he had mono as a young man. She also made the remark about not being able to donate blood. I am a widow and my son is my only child. The possibility of his not being able to have children concerns me. I'd like to know what your opinion is on the possibility of sterility. — Mrs. I.A.

I have never heard that, nor can I find anything written that supports the statement that mono causes sterility. Nor is there any fact of which I'm aware that would prevent a person from giving blood once his illness is over.

Mono can have complications. For example, there can be heart involvement. But that happens only while the person is quite sick with the illness. And there have been cases where the spleen has ruptured. That happens while the spleen is still enlarged, during the immediate convalescent period. And there have been deaths.

But let me stress that all these complications are rare. Almost everyone recovers from mono and has no permanent effects. Sterility has never been listed as one of those complications. If I am wrong about this, I most certainly will be corrected and you will hear of it.

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9 SEP 9



# Cracks appearing in the Rock of Israel

"no official motto," notes David Vital. "But if it did, it would be 'live and let live.'" This story, the first in a three-part series, takes a look at the political debates and divisions troubling a tiny but never dull land.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

**JERUSALEM** — The Rock of Israel has developed cracks — faults along religious, ethnic and economic lines that are changing the face and feel of this still-young nation.

In the emerging New Israel a deeply traditionalist religious establishment scrambles for more power, two ethnic strains of Jewry compete for pre-eminence, tens of thousands of Arabs labor as a new underclass, and tens of thousands of Israelis simply give up and head elsewhere.

Some social commentators conclude bleakly that the changes under way in Israel betray the tenets of Zionism, founding principles of the nation.

The ordinary Israeli might dismiss this as intellectual "shlock" — he is too busy fighting the latest war against the Arabs outside and against inflation and his shrinking shekel at home.

But there is no doubt that social and economic forces are making over his 34-year-old homeland, transforming the Jewish state into something its pioneers might not recognize.

## ETHNIC DIVISIONS

When Israel was founded in 1948, the Sephardic Jews — those from North African and Middle Eastern countries — made up only 15 percent of the Jewish population of 600,000. Now, after waves of immigration, they are 55 percent of the more than 3 million Jews.

But European-descended Jews, the Ashkenazim, remain economically, culturally and politically dominant. Although two-thirds of the primary school pupils are Sephardic, only 20 percent of the university students are. Social pressures and subtle discrimination have led some Sephardim to change their names to pass for Ashkenazic.

Their economic and educational prospects are gradually improving, but "the Sephardim do not have the access to power, the connections that will get them into top jobs in the army, the government, in industry, in commerce," said Shimon Shetreet, a Moroccan-born member of the central committee of Israel's opposition Labor Party.

The working-class Sephardim vote heavily for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud bloc. Although Likud's right-of-center program is not geared to the disadvantaged and Begin himself is not Sephardic, his hard-line foreign policies appeal to the relatively hawkish Middle Eastern Jews.

## RELIGIOUS DIVISIONS

Orthodox Jews, those who adhere strictly to their religion's often-demanding precepts,

make up no more than one-quarter of Israel's Jewish population. But ever since 1948, when their support was crucial to the founding of Israel, orthodox rabbis have had disproportionate sway over Israeli political life.

Almost every government has needed the parliamentary support of the small religious parties in order to survive.

From the beginning, the rabbis imposed observance of the Saturday Jewish Sabbath, rejected the legitimacy of more liberal varieties of Judaism, and exercised considerable power over Israeli family life through the rabbinical courts.

"But until 10 or 15 years ago there was a 'live-and-let-live' sort of thing," a tacit understanding whereby non-religious Israelis could pursue their lives without interference, David Vital, a historian of Zionism at Tel Aviv University, explained.



LAST IN A SERIES

Since Begin's defeat of the generally non-religious Labor Party in 1977, however, the orthodox establishment has been making new demands.

It pushed through legislation restricting abortions and autopsies, proposed measures to bring Israeli life to a near-standstill on the Sabbath. And in one celebrated case forced the Israeli education minister to halt an archaeological dig by threatening him with religious ostracism. Orthodox Jews claimed the dig would disturb a medieval Jewish cemetery.

In the latest flare-up, the government acceded to demands by the Agudat Israel religious party to close down operations on the national airline El Al on Saturdays. The decision has set Jew against Jew. In one protest, airline workers, who say they may lose hundreds of jobs because of the Sabbath closure, prevented orthodox Jews from boarding El Al flights.

## ISRAEL'S ARABS

Israel's idealistic founders hoped to build a nation where the Jew would be self-sufficient. But Israelis are depending more and more on

Arab labor to fill the bottom rung of their economy — both from among the 700,000 Arab residents of Israel and the estimated 70,000 Arabs from the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip who work in Israel.

Some Israelis worry that Begin's intention to somehow attach the West Bank and Gaza — and their 1.3 million Arabs — permanently to Israel will forever alter the Jewish landscape.

"If we annex the West Bank but don't give the Arabs rights, it's apartheid. But if we give them full citizenship, then we no longer have a Jewish state here," said Janet Aviad, a leader of the anti-Begin movement Peace Now.

The resulting Arab population of 2 million, with a birth rate of 43 per 1,000, almost twice the Jewish level, could quickly become a majority in Israel.

## EMIGRATION

In this land that was to be a beacon for Jewish immigrants from around the world, the number of "olim" — newcomers — is now surpassed by the number of "yordim" — emigrants.

The number of immigrants this year is projected to be even lower than last year's 12,032, which was the lowest since 1953.

Officially, the number of emigrants from Israel stands at 15,000 a year. But unofficial estimates put it as high as 50,000. Those leaving have been discouraged by Israel's enduring economic problems, by the disruptions of mandatory military service and periodic wars, and by the claustrophobic feeling of a small nation shunned by its neighbors.

Because of their relatively low birth rate and high emigration rate, the Ashkenazic Jews who were Israel's pioneer stock, who turned the desert green, who revived the Hebrew language, who built the European-style institutions and cities, are giving way to Sephardic and ultra-religious Israelis — and to Arabs. The new Israel will be a more Middle Eastern Israel.

Inevitably, the gap will grow between Israelis and the Jews of the Diaspora — the worldwide Jewish dispersion since Babylonian times — especially the 6 million American Jews, says Arthur Hertzberg, an American rabbi and noted Jewish historian.

Fueled in part by Begin's tough policies toward the Arabs and the occupied territories, a debate has intensified over the meaning of Zionism and Israel's role in the world.

Gershon Schocken, editor of the respected Israeli newspaper Haaretz writes that Zionism has failed — its goal was to draw world Jewry into a single nation state, but only one in five Jews lives in Israel.

Others take exception to this. "The fact there are 3.5 million Jews living in Israel today is something many Zionists would not have thought possible 40 or 30 years ago," said Shlomo Avineri, a political scientist at Hebrew University.

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LAST





## Thursday Notes

Ted, now's the time to be really rude. Make L.A. dodge those home runs shots by Murf and Horn. Get Noc-a-homa to make big pow-wow. Need to sell those Series tickets, you know. Time's a-wastin', Braves. Make the folks forget about the Herschel and his Dawgs.

\*\*\*\*\*

How about that? The Big Spring defense is ranked No. 1 in the league. Sure it was against outmanned Snyder. Sure bigger tests are ahead, particularly Estacado this Friday. But the Steers might just surprise a few folks and finish as one of the better defensive units in 4-5A this year, instead of shutting the cellar door on the subject again.

Permian's Mike Troglin leads all rushers with 180 yards with Ron Lewis of Abilene behind at 146. Top quarterback is Mark Page of Midland who hit 8 of 15 throws for 95 yards in season opener.

Steer Jay Pirkle is third in punting with 37.2 average. He's just a sophomore.

Team offense leader is Permian with 391 via the ground and another 78 below the clouds. That's 469 yards and who said Mojo is boring when they get the football?

\*\*\*\*\*

Now that the sports editor ran in one race, he's expected to run them all. So join me for the 3-mile turkey trot Saturday at 8:30 a.m. (ohmygosh) at the Big Spring State Park. Entry fee is \$10 but the money goes to the American Heart Association and that's good stuff.

Prizes go to the top three finishers in each age group (18 and under, 18-25, 25-35, 35-45 and 45 and over for men and women) with T-shirts going to everyone. Meet at pavillion at 8 a.m. to sign in.

Have a heart, come agonize with me on those hills. It'll do your thumper good.



CONFIDENCE BACK — Top seeded John McEnroe flips the racket after winning a point Wednesday against scrappy Gene Mayer during quarter final action at the U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center in New York. McEnroe won the tough match 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

## Cope, Kelso sparkle among area players

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Klondike quarterback Tim Cope, who passed for 161 yards and a touchdown against Sundown, and Garden City linebacker Billy Kelso who led the Bearkat defensive charge against Buena Vista head up area coaches' picks for Players of the Week.

The Cougars had to adjust to Sundown's hard-nose rush defense and go to the air. Cope, just a sophomore quarterback, responded with a 9 of 13 performance (one drop) and did not throw an interception.

Kelso was in on 14 tackles for Garden City, forced a fumble and blocked a punt as the Bearkats chalked up a victory.

Other offensive standouts were Greenwood quarterback Stu Burleson who passed for 164 yards in loss to Jal, Sands back Robby Creswell who gained 137 yards and scored three TDs and G-City runner Doug Hoelscher who gained 137 yards on scored four times.

Linebacker Ruben Luera had 14 tackles for Colorado City while Matt McClure had 11 solos for defensive-minded Grady.

These players were selected by their coaches: Klondike's Rolando Juntos — 10 tackles, kickoff return — was honored but his picture not available.

Here are the coaches' honor roll for the week of Sept. 3.

 ROBBY CRESWELL ...Sands RB	 MATT MCCLURE ...Grady guard	 NICKY REYNA ...Stanton CB	 STEVE TEAGUE ...Lamesa guard
 SCOTT ZANT ...Sands guard	 LYNN KEY ...Grady back	 TIM COPE ...Klondike QB	 BLAKE MCKINNEY ...Lamesa flanker
 STU BURLESON ...Greenwood QB	 BILLY KELSO ...G-City LB	 JAMES GILBERT ...Coahoma LB	 RAY ALCANTAR ...Forsan CB
 DOUG HOELSCHER ...G-City back	 MAURIZO IAQUANIELLO ...Stanton back	 CHARLIE MAR-TINEZ ...Coahoma back	 RUBEN LUERA ...C-City LB

### On Tonight

A meeting of Y soccer coaches and helpers is planned for 7 p.m. tonight at the local YMCA.

Big Spring travels to Seminole in hopes of avenging last week's loss to the Maidens. Varsity is 2-4 on the season.

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## Arbitrator will review 76er offer

NEW YORK (AP) — An arbitrator will decide next week whether the Philadelphia 76ers' \$13.2 million offer sheet signed by Houston free agent Moses Malone contained illegal clauses intended to make it more costly for the Rockets to keep their star center.

On Wednesday, the National Basketball Association instituted a proceeding against the 76ers and Malone. The case will be heard Monday by Kingman Brewster, the special master or arbitrator who oversees the Robertson Settlement Agreement that cover the movement of free agent players.

Philadelphia signed the 6-foot-10 Malone last Thursday to offer sheet calling for a six-year contract. The Rockets have said they would match the offer and keep Malone.

## Help the Howard College Hawk Club!

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# Hawk Walk

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held at Memorial Stadium.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Upset fever at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships has claimed the tournament's defending women's champion, Tracy Austin, and nearly netted three other big names — John McEnroe, Chris Evert Lloyd and Andrea Jaeger — who barely escaped quarterfinal scares.

All three favorites reached into their reserves after dropping the opening sets of their matches Wednesday and recovered to pull out victories and advance to the tournament's semifinal round after Austin was eliminated.

McEnroe, the defending champion and No. 1 seed among the men, survived a grueling five-set marathon against sixth-seeded Gene Mayer, winning 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Evert Lloyd and Jaeger roared back for victories which thrust them into the tournament's semifinal round against each other.

Evert Lloyd, seeded second, defeated Bonnie Gadusek 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, winning the last 12 games, after No. 4 Jaeger had eliminated the tournament's Cinderella, amateur Gretchen Rush, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

The other women's semifinal will match a couple of giant killers with Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, the No. 5 seed who eliminated the third-seeded Austin 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Wednesday going against No. 7 Pam Shriver, who had conquered the tournament's top seed, Martina Navratilova a day earlier.

On the men's side, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia advanced to the semis with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Kim Warwick. Lendl will meet McEnroe, who had his hands full with Mayer.

"I expected a tough match and it was a tough match," said McEnroe. "I was in trouble. I started slowly, got back into it but let it slip away. When I won the tiebreaker in the second set, I felt back in it and I thought I was in control when I won the third set."

But Mayer came back to take the next set, forcing a decisive fifth. In that one, McEnroe dominated.

"I concentrated well and that helped in the fifth set," McEnroe said. "He makes you work hard for the points."

The Mandlikova-Austin match, suspended by rain Tuesday, was resumed with Tracy holding a 5-4 lead in the first set. She won that set but then faltered in the second after taking a 3-1 lead.

"The turning point was when I broke her at 3-3 in the second set and then I won my serve for 4-3," Mandlikova said. "I just played every point and hoped that I could

break her and win my serve. And I finally broke her."

Meanwhile, Jaeger was having her troubles with Rush.

"I didn't feel well in the first set," she said. "I was up 2-0 and then all of a sudden, it was weird, I was missing shots I shouldn't have. I was really letting her into the match and not concentrating at all."

Rush won the set but Jaeger came back and won 12 of 13 games.

"I think she showed how really good she is by bringing her game up to the level she is used to playing," said Rush.

Ironically, Evert Lloyd had a similar experience with Gadusek.

Chris opened the match by losing her first set of the tournament and seemed in more trouble when she dropped the first game of the second set.

Then, suddenly, the momentum reversed.

"She started playing like Chris Evert," said Gadusek. "She's tough mentally. She knows how to win."

"Desire hit me," said Evert Lloyd. "I really wanted to win. I didn't want to be another casualty, another upset."

Chris started running Gadusek, sweeping the next 12 games for the match.

Lendl, who avoided an upset earlier in the tournament with a grueling five-set victory over Tim Mayotte, was concerned with Warwick, who had beaten two seeded players, Yannick Noah of France and Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, en route to the quarterfinals.

"I know how he can play," Lendl said. "I had to be careful. I didn't want to go more than three sets."

Warwick said he thought he had a chance against Lendl.

"I needed to get a good start," he said. "If he gets down, he starts thinking about it and losing and he wants to win very badly."

McEnroe is looking forward to the Saturday confrontation with Lendl.

"I'm hitting the ball better than I was a couple of weeks ago," he said. "I'm moving better, covering the net better. I feel I'm playing well, hitting the ball solidly and aggressively. I go in feeling I can beat anybody."

## U.S. Open

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## 4-5A picks

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Lubbock Estacado at Big Spring — The Steers looked sluggish for the first half and then improved steadily as the game progressed to overcome Snyder...defense ranked best in the league after first weekend of action...Estacado brings in a lot of team speed (mainly in the cleats of Kelvin Johnson) and has size on the line to block for it. But why not go with the Steers in first home game. New team emotion may pay off. (Game time 8 p.m.) BIG SPRING 20, ESTACADO 19

Abilene High at Sweetwater — Mustangs can come out and throw the football behind Scott Richardson and the running attack is well balanced. And S'water is coming off a titanic 56-0 win over outmatched Wylie. But Abilene has found a class running back in Ron Lewis and 4-5A pride is on the table. ABILENE 27, SWEETWATER 12

Wichita Falls at Cooper — Seldom do the Cougs lose two straight and this year is no exception. The young Cougars played experienced Brownwood a tight game last week and the freight train attack of Allen Gunter and Michael T. Royals should roll over the Coyotes. COOPER 28, WICHITA FALLS 7

Permian at EP Hanks — Who is Mike Troglin? Just a back who gained almost 200 yards for Mojo last week. Troglin will be not trotting Friday when Permian gets another win despite having to journey almost to the border. Wide-open Panther offense will go again. PERMIAN 30, HANKS 6

EP Burges at Odessa — The Bronchos get another win to record a fast 2-0 start at the hands of Burges. Broncho defense held Amarillo to one score last week. Maybe offense will get going this Friday. ODESSA 14, BURGESS 6

Andrews at Midland — Andrews is tabbed the class team of 2-AAAA and the Bulldogs is making progress in its rebuilding effort one classification higher. That ought to make for a good game, especially with the Bulldogs at home. But the Mustangs have too many horses this year. ANDREWS 21, MIDLAND 14

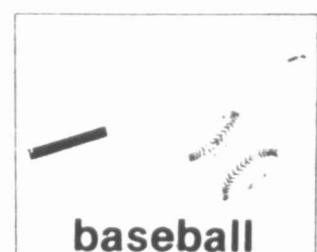
Midland Lee at Monahans — Monahans usually has a good outfit out west but the Rebs will be able to more things on the field. Monahans boasts a fast, fast running attack but the Rebels have more to counteract with. LEE 19, MONAHANS 13

San Antonio Jefferson at SA Central — Boy did the Angry Orange look good against Anderson last week. Boy will Jimmy Keeling's crew look good again this week, if they don't think about facing Gordon Wood's Lions next week. The Permian-San Angelo tilt later this year is shaping up to be a killer. CENTRAL 24, JEFFERSON 14

LAST WEEK: 8 right, 0 wrong — 100 percent



# SCORECARD



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### Leaders

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	78	59	.569	0
Baltimore	77	61	.558	0
Detroit	70	66	.515	11
New York	70	67	.511	12
Cleveland	66	70	.485	15
Toronto	65	74	.464	18

#### Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	79	60	.568	0
Chicago	74	64	.536	4
Seattle	65	73	.471	13
Oakland	59	81	.421	20
Texas	56	83	.402	23
Minnesota	49	90	.352	30

#### Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	72	62	.534	0
Philadelphia	71	63	.526	0
Pittsburgh	71	63	.526	0
Chicago	61	73	.450	11
New York	54	83	.394	23

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	78	40	.661	0
Philadelphia	78	41	.657	0
Pittsburgh	74	45	.622	4
Chicago	61	79	.436	18
New York	54	83	.394	23

#### Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	77	67	.534	0
Los Angeles	73	63	.535	0
San Diego	73	67	.521	4
San Francisco	65	71	.479	12
Houston	45	74	.379	27
Cincinnati	37	87	.325	35

#### Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	73	63	.535	0
New York	73	63	.535	0
San Diego	61	79	.436	11
Atlanta	54	83	.394	23
Houston	45	74	.379	27
Cincinnati	37	87	.325	35

### baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Eastern Division**

**Monday** 7:00 p.m. Baltimore at Toronto. 7:00 p.m. Detroit at Cleveland. 7:00 p.m. New York at Toronto. 7:00 p.m. Milwaukee at Kansas City. 7:00 p.m. Chicago at Seattle. 7:00 p.m. Texas at Minnesota.

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**Western Division**

**Monday** 7:00 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago. 7:00 p.m. Seattle at Oakland. 7:00 p.m. Texas at Minnesota. 7:00 p.m. Milwaukee at Kansas City. 7:00 p.m. Chicago at Seattle. 7:00 p.m. Oakland at Oakland.

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# Matlack returns with one-hit gem for Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Only two things stood between Jon Matlack and a chance at a no-hitter: one bad-hop groundball and Matlack's own work habits.

Matlack made his first start since July 10 in the Texas Rangers' Wednesday game with Minnesota. He pitched an impressive one-hitter, but left the game after seven innings. He was tired.

Matlack was demoted to the bullpen before the All-Star game and got the Wednesday call only because scheduled starter Rick Honeycutt broke a tie Tuesday night.

"I threw 45 minutes in the bullpen yesterday (Tuesday). Had I not done that, I'd have been able to pitch longer. I was tired when I started, but I did have good stuff," Matlack said.

The Rangers turned Matlack's effort, and the relief work of Danny Darwin and Paul Mirabella, into a 2-0 win. Rookie George Wright provided those runs with a third-inning, two-run homer, his eighth.

Matlack surrendered two walks and the one base hit — a bouncer that skipped by third baseman Bill Stein.

Stein was hoping officials would call the hard grounder an error but it was ruled a hit, and that was the only reason Matlack decided to leave the game.

"If I had still had a no-hitter, they would have had to wheel me off. I would have rolled it up there," he said.

**Yankees 10, Orioles 5**

You have to hand it to the New York Yankees — by beating the Baltimore Orioles, they killed two birds with

## American League

one stone.

Hitting four home runs, the Yankees whipped the Orioles 10-5 Wednesday night and stopped a pair of streaks: the Orioles' 10-game winning streak and Jim Palmer's personal 11-game streak.

Palmer, 33-4, had not won 11 straight games before Wednesday night, he had not lost in his 18 previous starts, dating back to May 30.

The streak which propelled the Orioles into second place in the AL East softened the loss for Weaver: "It ain't too bad to win 17 of 18 and 10 in a row."

**Royals 6, Mariners 2**

Vida Blue scattered five hits and Hal McRae drove in two runs with a triple and a single, boosting his major league leading total to 118, as Kansas City beat Seattle. Blue, 12-9, struck out six and walked one in his fifth complete game of the season.

**White Sox 5, Angels 3**

Mike Squires' eighth-inning infield single, his third hit of the game, drove in the winning run as Chicago beat California, dropping the Angels two games behind the

front-running Royals in the AL West.

Rich Dotson, 11-11, allowed seven hits in 72.3 innings as he posted his eighth consecutive win.

**Blue Jays 6, A's 5**

Barry Bonnell and Jesse Barfield drove in two runs each as Toronto beat Oakland and completed a three-game sweep of the A's. Bonnell tripled and singled twice, and Barfield doubled and hit his 13th homer in the seventh as Toronto won in Oakland for the sixth straight time.

**Indians 2, Red Sox 0**

Ed Whitson tossed a seven-hitter and Andre Thornton's first-inning double drove home the only run he needed, lifting Cleveland past Boston. Whitson, 3-2, struck out two and walked two to record his first complete game of the season.

**Brewers 9, Tigers 7**

Cecil Cooper hit a three-run homer and Charlie Moore drove in three runs with a double and a bunt single, leading Milwaukee over Detroit.

Moose Haas, 11-8, relieved Milwaukee starter Bob McClure in the fifth inning and earned the victory as the Brewers increased their AL East lead to four games over runnerup Baltimore and 5½ over third-place Boston.

# Niekro, Houston blast San Francisco, 8-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston rookie Bill Doran was thrilled and Kevin Bass was relieved. San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson was just mad.

All those emotions flowed out Wednesday night after the Astros' 8-1 victory that included a controversial six-run sixth inning the Giants felt never should have happened.

Doran, just called up from the minors, clubbed in two runs and Bass, just obtained in a trade from Milwaukee, was hitless in eight major league at bats until his single drove in one run in the sixth.

Houston pitcher Joe Niekro also got into the act by throwing an eight-hitter and knocking in three runs.

The fireworks came in the sixth when Giants leftfielder Jeff Leonard short-hopped a fly hit by Houston shortstop Dickie Thon. Second base umpire Lee Weyer first called Thon out, but his call was overruled by home plate umpire Ed Montague.

After Thon was awarded a double on the play, the Astros scored six runs on consecutive singles by Jose Cruz, Bass and Doran. Two more runs scored on Niekro's single to center and shortstop Johnnie LeMaster's second error allowed Luis Pujos to score from second base.

Doran's second-inning double and Niekro's fifth-inning sacrifice fly gave the Astros a 2-0 lead. The Giants got their only run in the sixth when Joe Morgan doubled, went

## National League

to third on Jack Clark's single and scored on Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly.

The Astros chased Giants starter Atlee Hammaker, 9-8, in the big sixth inning.

**Braves 12, Dodgers 11**

There may be only a little more than three weeks left in the baseball season, but as far as Joe Torre is concerned, the fun is just beginning.

"It's a 24-game season now, and we're 1-0," said the Atlanta manager after his Braves had regained first place in the National League West by a half-game over Los Angeles with a wild, 12-11 10-inning victory over the Dodgers Wednesday.

"It was one of those wild, kind of nerve-racking games," said Atlanta's Dale Murphy, whose one-out single in the tenth chased home Claudell Washington with the winning run. "It was a little more nerve-racking

than I like."

**Cardinals 1, Expos 0**

Bob Forsch, 14-8, scattered eight hits, while Keith Hernandez' third-inning RBI triple off Charlie Lea brought home the game's only run as the Cards maintained their hold on first place in NL East.

**Phillies 4, Cubs 3**

The Phillies stayed on the Cardinals' heels as Bill Robinson's pinch-hit RBI single in the eighth enabled Steve Carlton to become the major leagues' first 19-game winner this year.

**Mets 9, Pirates 1**

Dave Kingman drove in four runs — three with a fifth-inning home run, his 34th of the year — while Ron Hodges belted his first career grand-slam as the Mets topped the Pirates.

**Padres 9, Reds 4**

Joe Lefebvre had a two-run single, while Garry Templeton, Terry Kennedy and Sixto Lezcano had RBI hits to give a five-run ninth-inning rally as the Padres broke a 4-4 tie and sent the Reds to their fifth consecutive loss.

# Pinkies

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# Strike likely in NFL

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the National Football League regular season scheduled to open in just three days, the prospect of a player strike appeared more likely following the union's rejection of management's latest offer.

Without setting a specific strike deadline, the executive committee of the NFL Players Association voted Wednesday night to move up the range of a possible league-wide walkout to occur between the second and fourth weeks of the season. Previously, the committee had said the strike would come between the second and fifth weeks of the season.

"We will have to demonstrate to them (the owners) that the players have the ability to shut them down," said Ed Garvey, the union's executive director said before the executive committee vote. "...we will have to set a strike deadline. The time is getting short."

The executive committee refused to endorse any plans for selective strikes during the first weekend of the season.

"Our plans are to give the owners and the public advance notice of a strike. We feel we owe them that," said Garvey.

The committee's vote followed reports that the Seattle Seahawks were prepared to boycott Sunday's game against Cleveland as a result of the waiving of player representative Sam McCullum on Tuesday.

The executive committee, which called Wednesday night for management to return immediately to the table with a new offer, also urged the reinstatement of the other three player representatives cut during the negotiations.

Union officials have lodged charges with National Labor Relations Board charging McCullum's waiver was the result of his union activities and not related to his playing capabilities. The Seahawks have denied the charge.

McCullum was claimed on waivers by Minnesota Wednesday, although the wide receiver said he is not sure he will report to the Vikings.

The nine-member executive committee, meeting via a telephone hookup, voted to reject the owners' newest contract offer. Garvey had rejected it earlier in the day.

The owners' plan called for cash bonuses for all players based on their length of service in the league and a relaxation of the compensation rules covering free agents.

Union officials disputed Donlan's claim of high expense, saying the estimated cost of the offer was \$140 million over the life of the contract (through 1986) or about \$1 million each year for each team.

In contrast, the league's 28 team's will divide \$2.13 billion over the same period as a result of its national television contracts.

The owners' proposal would give each player \$10,000 in bonus money for each year of service in the NFL retroactive to 1977 and continuing through 1986. The total possible bonus, which would be paid in addition to a player's individually negotiated contract, would be \$100,000 over a 10-year period.

In response to the proposal, union attorneys filed an unfair labor practice charge with the NLRB Wednesday, charging the management council with attempting to bribe players not to strike.

"Contained in the proposal is an illegal clause penalizing each player 25 percent of the bonus for each game he engages in a strike. Thus, a four-game strike would wipe out any bonus."

"The players are angry over the dismissal of McCullum, a quality player fired for his union activities," Garvey said.



*The Saving Place<sup>SM</sup>*  
**Hours: 9 a.m.—9 p.m. Weekdays**  
**12 Noon to 6 p.m. Sundays**

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9 SEP 9











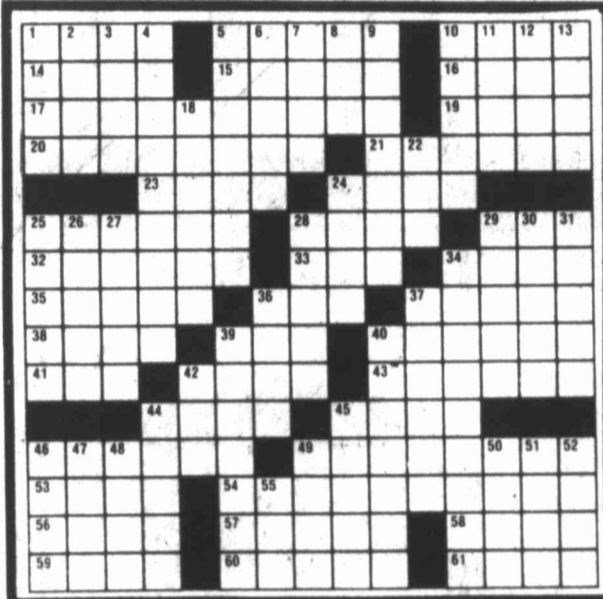
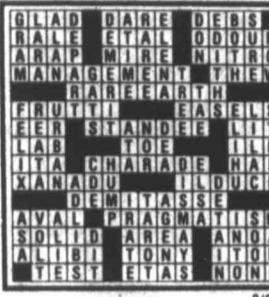




### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Allergy
  - 5 Mystery award
  - 10 A Barrymore
  - 14 Caliber
  - 15 Sierra
  - 16 Rose's beloved
  - 17 Hornless cattle
  - 19 Artificial watercourse
  - 20 Electrify
  - 21 Vacillate
  - 23 "Eagle" (Lindbergh)
  - 24 Lik
  - 25 Interlace
  - 26 German group
  - 29 US lessee
  - 32 Fingerprint parts
  - 33 Work unit
  - 34 Table
  - 35 Snoops about
  - 36 Launch site
  - 37 Bring about
  - 38 Geraint's wife
  - 39 French coin
  - 40 Responsible
  - 41 Sanctum
  - 42 Zanith
  - 43 "A friend — is a..."
  - 44 Garden
  - 45 Protracted
  - 46 Small ring
  - 49 Water sport
  - 53 Passage
  - 54 Rapids
  - 56 Fasten shoes
  - 57 Stringed instruments
  - 58 An Andrews
  - 59 Clumey vessels
  - 60 British guns
  - 61 Kind of school: abbr.
  - 13 —do-well
  - 18 Hillslope
  - 22 Last word
  - 24 Turkish tribesman
  - 25 Bearded
  - 26 as grain
  - 28 Mediterranean feeder
  - 27 Red dye
  - 28 Boyfriends
  - 29 Diving bird
  - 30 Banal
  - 31 Requested
  - 34 Summer drink
  - 36 Whittier or Longfellow
  - 37 Sift
  - 39 Lies awkwardly
  - 40 Leo's mate
  - 42 Troublesome
  - 44 Wind-blown hills
  - 45 Make tardy
  - 46 Novelist
  - 47 A Bradley
  - 48 Isthmus
  - 49 Quote
  - 50 Type type: abbr.
  - 51 Hawaiian goose
  - 52 Metric measure
  - 55 Shanty

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

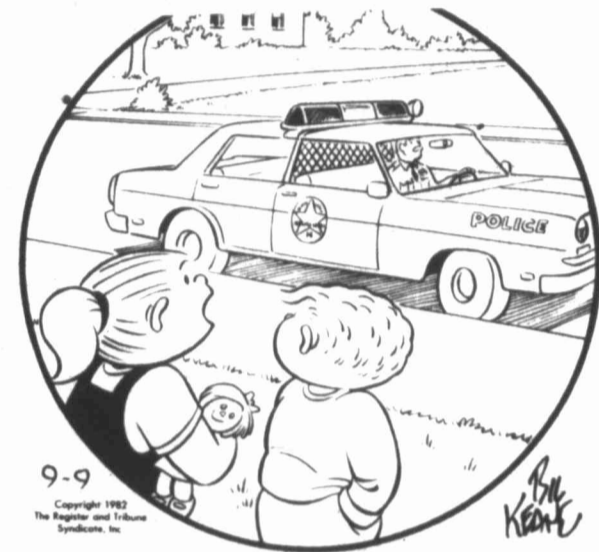


### DENNIS THE MENACE



"If ya keep stuffin' your head like that, it's gonna get fat!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's a police car. You can tell by the disco lights on top."

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's new aspects will bring all sorts of opportunities for you to show loved one the extent of your devotion. You can now work steadily toward gaining your objectives.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Organizing both your assets and liabilities will give you a better understanding of your financial situation.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study contracts made with associates and know how best to carry through with them for greater mutual success.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Plan a better way to do your work more efficiently and gain benefits in the future. Don't neglect personal responsibilities.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Fine day for making progress but make sure you don't step on the toes of others in doing so. Be alert.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You can easily make this a most productive day. Plan the changes you want to make at home. Listen to what others say.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Confer with an associate and solve a vital matter, but be careful. Obtain the information needed for a new project.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Study your true financial situation and plan how to improve it. Don't spend money lavishly or you could regret it later.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Know what it is you want in life and direct your energies along such lines. Strive for increased happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Sit in the privacy of your study and plan the future intelligently. Show increased devotion to loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** State your aims to good friends and gain their support. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Put your Aquarian dynamism to work with a vigor today and accomplish a great deal. Control your temper.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Get those ideas operating well while the time is ripe and you can advance quickly in your career. Take health treatments.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one eager to get along well with others, so teach to be diplomatic early in life. One who loves to investigate and get the true facts and figures in any enterprise. Spiritual training is important here.

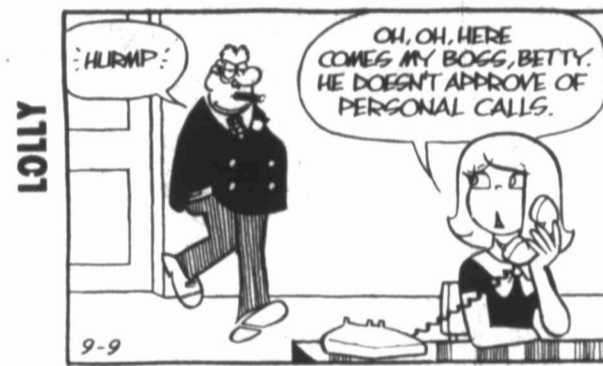
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

© 1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



### LOLLY



### HI & LOIS



### LATIGO



### SNUFFY SMITH



### BUZ SAWYER



### DICK TRACY



### GASOLINE ALLEY



### WIZARD OF ID



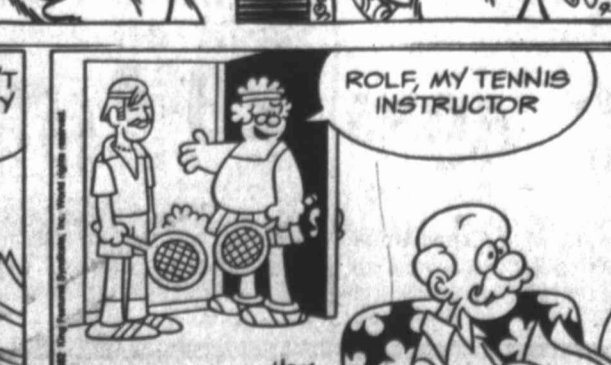
### MUPPETS



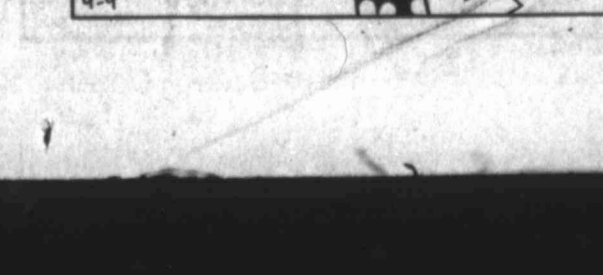
### ANDY CAPP



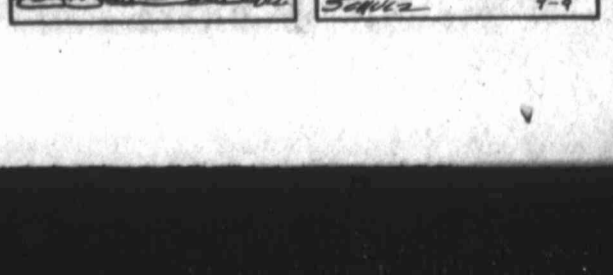
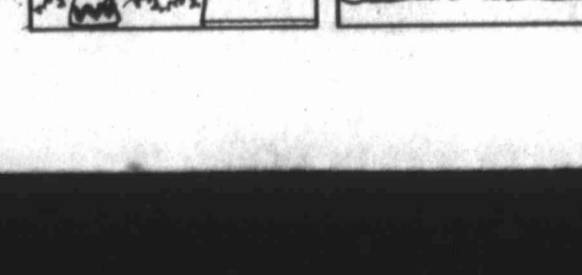
### BEETLE BAILEY



### B.C.



### PEANUTS





**Cars for Sale 553**

1980 DATSUN B210 extra clean like new, air, 4 speed, 35 mpg, AM-FM stereo tape, chrome wheels, 2 door sports sedan, NADA list \$4,400. Wholesale \$3,500. Call 267-5927.

1973 CAMARO White with spoiler. Clean with 350 V8 automatic. Best offer close to \$2,000. 267-3467.

1974 DODGE DART 6 cylinder, 225 cubic inch, good condition \$1,200. Call 1-746-2652 after 5:00.

NICE SCHOOL Car. 1976 Toyota Celica, AM-FM cassette, four speed, good condition. Call 263-1889.

1980 TURBO TRANS AM T-tops, excellent condition. Call 267-5105 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, loaded all power, AM tape, tilt wheel and cruise control. \$2,150. 267-4233.

1970 PONTIAC \$250 Needs head gasket. Everything else in good condition. New tags. Call 267-4233.

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Michelin tires. \$2,150. Call 267-4233.

1971 FORD PINTO for sale. \$500. Call 263-8376 after 6:00 p.m.

1971 TOYOTA STATION Wagon 4 speed \$650. 267-4233.

1973 GHEMLIN AUTOMATIC Trans. mission. As is \$500. 1973 Honda CL175, \$200. 263-8898 or 263-8896.

1974 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR sedan, loaded, good condition, clean, good tires. 1954 Runners. Call 267-6246.

**Cars for Sale 553**

1980 JEEP CJ-7, automatic, V-8, power steering, brakes, 29,000 miles. \$6,000. 398-5586 after 5:30.

REPOSESSIONS FOR Sale 1979 Chevrolet station wagon, 1978 Chevrolet customized van, numerous other vehicles. Call 267-6373, ask for Kenda.

MUST SELL 1978 Buick Estate Wagon, 3 Seater, has everything \$3,500. Call 267-2890 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Mustang Ghia, 302 V-8, sunroof, AM/FM 8-track, air, 50,000 miles. Real clean. Call 263-7661, extension 272. Ask for Sharon.

**Pickups 555**

1981 DATSUN 4x4 PICKUP, 11,600 miles, great shape, air, AM-FM cassette and more. \$8,500 or \$1,500 and take over payments. Call 263-7661 ext. 466, 467, or 556 or 267-7817 anytime. Ask for J.B.

1977 1/2 TON FORD, automatic, air conditioned, major engine overhaul, 1973 Buick Wildcat, 34 ton, 454 V8, air, automatic, power, extra clean. \$1,500. 267-4233.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford motor with transmission. Good condition. \$350. 1968 Ford pickup 3/4 ton, \$350. 1505 West 2nd or call 263-1173.

1973 GMC PICKUP, 3/4 ton, 454 V8, air, automatic, power, extra clean. \$1,500. 267-4233.

Starting A New Business & List it in WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

**Pickups 555**

1980 EL CAMINO pickup for sale or trade \$850. See to appreciate. Phone 267-5830.

**Recreational Veh. 563**

SACRIFICE 1980 FULLY self-contained motor camper for small pickup. \$1,000. 267-2383 after 5:00.

**Travel Trailers 565**

FOR SALE: Camp trailer ideal for deer hunting. Small size. Please call 1-512-672-7600 or 1-512-798-3393. See at 1913 Sunset Avenue.

1973 CHARTER TRAILER, 8x35, self contained, fully furnished, central heat and air. Call 263-6286.

FOR SALE: Clean, 19' travel trailer. Self-contained, refrigerated air. See at 2514 Broadway.

ARMADILLO PARTY lights now at Happy Camping, 2801 West FM 700, Big Spring, Texas.

**Camper Shells 567**

NICE, UNED, camper shell with rear door, roll out windows \$500. 408 Gregg.

**Motorcycles 570**

1978 HONDA TWIN STAR, 200CC, \$750. 2,800 miles, like new. Call 263-4180 after 6 p.m.

1979 KAWASAKI SR650. Has front and back crash bars, luggage rack, quicksilver fairs and bakrest. \$1,500. Call 263-4402.

RED 1976 BULTACO Sherpa-T trials bike. Perfect condition. \$650. Frank Basham, Route 3, Box 284, Colorado City, 1-728-5674.

1980 KAWASAKI 250LTD, like new! Luggage rack, crash guard, two helmets, nylon cover, tail for trailer or pickup. All for \$1,000. Call 263-1586 evenings, weekends.

1982 BLACK 440 KAWASAKI LTD with fairs, low mileage. \$1,500. 393-5257.

1981 YAMAHA 750. ALMOST brand new with 5,000 miles. New. \$4,800, asking \$3,000. 263-8275, 1-683-7326 after 5:30.

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.

**Boats 580**

CAJUN BASS boat for sale. Chrysler 85 hp motor, live wells, trolling motor, \$2,500 or best offer. 1-915-573-6482 or 1-915-573-2616, ask for Joe.

1979 SEASTAR Glastex, Chevrolet inboard, outboard, 305888, 18' three swivel seats, trolling motor at front. 1979 H&H tandem custom axle trailer, no. 800115. Contact Mrs. J.W. Purser, 915-263-1703 or Paint Creek Marina, 915-453-2982.

15 FOOT WALK-THROUGH, 85 HP Mercury, San Angelo trailer. Fish, ski or pleasure. Clean and ready. \$4,000. Call 263-7982.

MUST SELL: 19 foot Jet boat. 455 Oldsmobile motor. Take best offer. 263-2764.

**Auto Supplies & Repair 583**

USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80. Call 267-3747.

**Oil Equipment 587**

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and skimming motor, for your water needs. Chotele Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

**Aviation 599**

1969 150 TEXAS TAILDRAGGER, Kit Sharp, sharp, sharp! Call 1-728-6550, Colorado City.

# By land, by air—Tar Heels test Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitt quarterback Dan Marino and North Carolina running back Kelvin Bryant have much to gain—and much to lose—when their nationally ranked teams kick off the college football seasons tonight.

Not only will a loss cripple the national championship hopes of the top-ranked Panthers or the fifth-ranked Tar Heels, but the two players also have plenty riding on the nationally televised game.

Marino and Bryant are among the best college football players in the country. Marino was the nation's best passer last season, throwing for nearly 2,900 yards and 37 touchdowns. Bryant was headed for an all-time single season scoring record with 90 points after three games last year when he suffered a knee injury.

The two are prominent candidates for the Heisman Trophy, and an outstanding performance in an early national TV game could

prove a springboard to the top individual award in college sports.

"I'll just try to keep running hard," said Bryant, the senior star from Tarboro, N.C. "I know it's going to be one of the best defenses I've ever played against."

"I feel honored I'm a candidate," said Marino, who grew up three blocks from Pitt's campus. "On the other hand, I'm team oriented. I want Pitt to win. But I'd be happy to go to New York and accept the award."

The attention focused on the Panthers, who have been 11-1 the past three seasons, is sometimes a burden, Marino said. But he added, "I'm the type of player that I enjoy the pressure of being ranked No. 1, of being a senior and having the pressure to win."

"That's what makes it fun, really."

There's also pressure on rookie Pitt Coach Foge Fazio. Some coaches in the business for

decades haven't coached a top-ranked team; Fazio's Panthers are at the top before he has officially stepped foot on a sideline as a head coach.

Fazio, 43, previously the Panthers' offensive coordinator, is hoping for a more successful debut than his predecessors, Jackie Sherrill and Johnny Majors. Both coached the Panthers to a series of national rankings, but neither won his first game as Pitt's coach.

"I want my first game to be a memorable one," Fazio said.

While Marino and Bryant have received most of the publicity, others will receive their share of attention, especially from pro scouts.

North Carolina quarterback Rod Elkins has been in just one losing game in college, and coach Dick Crum's Tar Heels also have an All-America lineman in guard Dave Drechsler.

**USED CARS**

**SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE SALE**

We are overstocked with clean, low mileage, one owner cars & trucks. Now is the time to BUY & SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!!!

1982 DATSUN 200SX DELUXE — Charcoal gray with matching cloth interior, SL package, fully loaded, one owner with 6,000 miles.

1981 CAMARO Z-28 — White with silver vinyl interior, air induction, T-tops, AM/FM cassette, fully loaded, one owner with 30,000 miles.

1981 COUGAR 4 DR — Beige with brown vinyl top, chamois interior, extra clean with only 23,000 miles.

1980 PONTIAC TURBO TRANS AM — Maroon with matching cloth interior, T-tops, fully loaded with only 22,000 miles.

1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR — Chamois metallic with white vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 32,000 miles.

1980 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK — White with red cloth interior, 4 speed, air, one owner with 12,000 miles.

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DR — Metallic blue with white vinyl roof, V-6, automatic, air, excellent buy.

1979 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2 DR — Light jade with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 35,000 miles.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA 2 DR — White with matching vinyl top, matching vinyl interior, fully loaded, all power, with 45,000 miles.

1979 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 DR — Blue metallic with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 44,000 miles.

1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Medium blue metallic with dark blue vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, 47,000 miles.

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2 DR — Red and white tu-tone, vinyl bucket seats, fully loaded, one owner with only 42,000 miles.

1978 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK — White with cloth interior, 4 speed, air, excellent buy!!

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR — Dark red with white vinyl top, red velour interior, fully loaded, new tires, wire wheels, 60,000 miles.

1981 FORD F-100 CUSTOM — White with red knitted vinyl interior, 255 V-8, automatic, air, one owner with 21,000 miles.

(2) 1981 FORD COURIERS — Blue with vinyl interior, one has 6,000 miles, the other has 12,000 miles, your choice. . . . \$5500.00.

1981 DATSUN KING CAB — Black with dove gray interior, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires, one owner with only 31,000 miles.

1980 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB — Tutone blue, matching interior, air, 302 V-8, 4 speed overdrive, good buy on this unit!

1979 FORD F-250 EXPLORER — Bright blue with silver top, matching interior, new 460 V-8, automatic, air, extra clean with 32,000 miles.

1979 FORD F-100 CUSTOM — Light jade with knitted vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, one owner with 37,000 miles.

1979 FORD F-100 CUSTOM — Red with white top, matching vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, standard shift, extra clean with 39,000 miles.

1978 FORD COURIER — Yellow with black sport stripes, 4 cylinder, air, 4 speed, new tires, mag wheels, one owner with 38,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.

**BOB BROCK FORD**

263-7331

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

1978 F-150 FORD, 400-2 barrel, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, tool box. Excellent condition. 18 mpg highway. \$3,500. Call 267-7710.

LOCATED AT Lake Spence, 14x70' mobile home on lot at Paint Creek Marina. Lease paid to June of '83. VanBuren 1972 model. Two bedroom, den, kitchen, living room, two baths. Also added this year, 8'x10' built-in screened-in back porch. Fish cleaning unit outside. Butane tank and pole light in back. Located right next to Marina. Fully furnished. It also has water right behind it. Mrs. J.W. Purser, Big Spring, 915-263-1703, contact Marina at lake 915-453-2982. Robert Lee.

NEW 1983 14 WIDE, 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Under \$1,250 down, payments under \$200 per month with central refrigerated air conditioning installed. D&C Sales, 3910 West Highway 80, Big Spring, 267-5546.

H&P CRAMICS has moved back home. East Highway, South Service Road. Open evenings and Saturday morning. 267-5952.

TEN INCH radial arm saw, \$250. Niagara reclining chair, \$300. Two 35 millimeter cameras, one @ \$150, one @ \$40. 1 bicycle, \$15. electric drinking fountain, \$40. 2 barbecue pits, \$25 each. 1 electronic cash register, \$225. Call 263-2054 or 263-8882.

1976 TOYOTA, GOOD engine, almost new Michelin radials, body needs repair. \$550. 805 Scurry.

POT PLANTS: Cactus, variety of others. Friday-Saturday, 802 East 14th.

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, twin mattresses, Franciscan pottery, etc. 8:30-4:30, 101 Washington, September 11th, Saturday only.

1980 BUICK RIVERA AM/FM 8-track stereo, quadraphonic speakers, low mileage. Good condition, all power, loaded. Call 263-1711 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: 2 wheel, heavy duty, home made trailer. \$225. Call 267-1707 after 4 p.m.

SEWING ALTERATIONS on drapes and bedspreads and clothing. Also hang curtains and drapes in your home. 267-1291.

FURNISHED COTTAGE (one bedroom). Large lot, landscaped, electric. \$210, \$100 deposit. Call 267-7714.

"LITTLE WHITE HOUSE": White inside and out. For sale or lease. Special tenants desired. References required. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, solid carpeting, paneled kitchen, fenced in back yard, central heat, evaporative cooling. \$400 month, \$100 deposit. 267-7742. 634 Manor.

ALL DAY CAR WASH! Saturday, 94 at Highland Texaco Service Station. Sponsored by Christ Ambassadors of Trinity Family Church.

ART INSTRUCTOR: Howard College, Temporary, October 4-December 15. Contact Mary Dudley, 267-8311, extension 310.

COMPLETELY RESTORED large three door antique ash icebox, \$425. Heirlooms, 1100 East 3rd.

**Radio Shack**

**GIANT ELECTRONICS SALE!**

Hurry in for Bargains Priced 20% to 50% Off!

VISA MasterCard CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

**Save \$15—AM/FM Clock Radio With Our Exclusive Battery Backup/Battery Sentinel** Chronomatic®-227 by Realistic

**33% Off 29.95** Reg. 44.95

If AC Fails, Battery Backup Keeps Clock Running (Without Display) Up to 8 Hours

Wake up on time every day even if power fails overnight! A Battery Sentinel LED alerts you to weak battery. Features snooze bar for a few extra minutes sleep and 59-minute sleep control that lets you doze off to music with auto-shutoff. 0.6" LED display with bright/dim switch, LED AM and Wake indicators. #12-1534

**AM/FM Stereo Car Cassette With Digital Frequency and Time Display** By Realistic®

**Save \$60 119.95** Reg. 179.95

Enjoy dynamic stereo sound plus the added convenience of a quartz-accurate clock! Locking fast-forward/rewind, LED Tape/FM-Stereo indicators and display dimmer switch, stereo/mono switch. Cassette auto-ejects at end of tape in all modes, or when ignition is turned off. Manual electronic eject, too. Standard-size chassis fits in dash of many cars. #12-1889

**AM/FM Stereo Portable** Concertmate® by Realistic

**Save \$20 49.95** Reg. 69.95

Stereo-Wide™ Expands Sound for Added Realism

Two 4" speakers, slide-action balance control, variable tone control. Automatic AC-to-battery switching. #12-708

**'65 Off! Hi-Fi Speaker System** Nova®-10 by Realistic

**Half Price 64.95** Each

Reg. 129.95 Each

8" woofer, 8" passive radiator, 2 1/2" tweeter. Genuine walnut veneer. 22 x 12 1/4 x 10 1/4". #40-4028

**Child's Learning Calculator Cut \$3** EC-351 by Radio Shack

**Cut 23% 9.95** Reg. 12.95

The fun way for kids to learn how to add, subtract, multiply and divide. #65-825

**Elliptical Diamond Styli—20% Off!** By Realistic/Shure

Model	Replaces	Cat. No.	Reg. Sale
RS3T	R25, Shure M71, M75-ECS series	42-2768	14.95 11.95
RS5T	R47, Shure M70, M75 series	42-2762	19.95 15.95
RS6E	R27, Shure M73/75E series	42-2764	24.95 19.95
RS8T	R1000, Shure M90, M75 T-2 series	42-2770	27.95 21.95

**Reel-to-Reel Tape** CONCERTape® by Realistic

**Cut 28% 179** Each

Reg. 2.49 Each

1800 Feet • 7" Reel

50 & Up 1.99

Ideal for voice and general-purpose recording. Stock up—no limit! #44-1018

**38% Off! 20-Range LCD Multitester** By Micronta®

**Save \$30 49.95** Reg. 79.95

Measures AC/DC volts, AC/DC milliamps resistance. Automatic polarity, zero-adjust, over-range and low-battery indicators. With test leads. #22-198

**6-Band, 10-Channel Scanner for Home or Car** PRO-48 by Realistic

**Save \$40 129.95** Reg. 169.95

Crystals extra

Hear all the action, as it happens, on police, fire, railway and aircraft frequencies! Automatically locks onto any active channel, resumes scan after message ends. \*Mobile use may be unlawful—check with authorities.

**CB With Channel 9 Priority Switch and Tone Control** TRC-427 by Realistic

**Save \$60 79.95** Reg. 139.95

With mounting hardware

Why drive "alone"? Flip a switch for instant access to Emergency Ch. 9. LED channel readout, S/R/F meter. #21-1534

**3-Station Wireless Intercom** SELECTACOM® by Realistic

**Save \$50 79.95** Set of 3

Reg. 129.95 #43-214

Just plug into AC and talk! Two channels—talk with either station without disturbing the other. Hurry!

ANOTHER Yanez, son examining Eighth an

High reaco

At least during the officials s travelers h The coun 6 p.m. Fri Public Saf in motor ve Fifty peo Day week suffered du

The Big your from across h Rev. Ben and Don own bill issues. the Har



# the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1982



ANOTHER 'OLD FAITHFUL?' — Gilbert and Lorenzo Yanez, sons of Arthur and Rosa Yanez, couldn't resist examining a geyser that erupted early this morning at Eighth and Gregg. Apparently a water line broke,

shooting water into the air, Public Works Director Tom Decell said. City workers began repairs this morning and area residents may experience some low water pressure today, Decell said.

## ARB aims to even values

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

They go before the appraisal review board to seek lower values on their property, whether on their homes or on their land. And in their main goal to equalize values, the Howard County Appraisal Review Board has been obliging them.

The ARB rolled back into action yesterday after the Labor Day holiday still absent a board member. J.M. Sterling is recovering from surgery and is not expected back until Thursday, according to Jimmy Ray Smith, board president. Smith and the other member of the ARB, Gerald Harris, are expected to hear protests through Friday of this week.

The ARB plans hearing through Sept. 13-16 and Sept. 20-23, Smith said. The board has received nearly 1,700 protests with more expected as agricultural-use valuation notices go out this week. The ARB is hearing approximately 25 protests a day.

During an hour's time Tuesday, the ARB heard four protests on values.

On one protest concerning the fair market value on several hundred acres belonging to Juanita Hamilton, Jack Watkins of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal board represented Mrs. Hamilton.

Following several minutes of studying soil maps and making acreage adjustments with Appraiser Weldon Peoples, Watkins advised Mrs. Hamilton to await her agricultural-use valuation notice and to reserve the right to protest those values. The ARB agreed.

In three other hearings, the ARB adjusted property values in relationship with other property in a given area. Joan McKinney told the ARB the home at 2604 Rebecca she co-owned with her mother would not bring the \$64,520 appraised value. "I couldn't get that if I tried to sell it," she said.

The ARB noted that sales in the area were around \$58,000, utilizing confidential real estate sales records, and adjusted her home's value to that figure.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mills of 1206 E. 17th told the ARB their home was overvalued at \$40,345. "It'll bring \$34,000 at the most according to the situation of the neighborhood and all," Mr. Mills said. After checking sales in the general area, the ARB concurred and adjusted the value to \$34,000.

John Ezell of Coahoma said his home had been adjusted in meetings with appraisers from \$65,010 to \$57,910, but still a value out of line with other homes. As the ARB checked sales figures, Ezell expressed his disapproval with the shift of the tax burden.

"How can the mineral values be down with gas and electric fuel adjustment costs going up all the time?" Ezell said. He wondered why gas and fuel costs were not dropping in accordance with lowered oil values.

According to Pritchard & Abbott, the appraisal firm that evaluated mineral property in the county, mineral valuations dropped due to the lower price of a barrel of oil.

Ezell's home was adjusted to \$53,275 in relationship with other homes in the area. "We'd like to do more, but we're just trying to get them (values) as equal as we can," Smith said.

## Highway death toll reaches 41 in Texas

At least 41 people died in traffic accidents in Texas during the Labor Day weekend, and law enforcement officials said the grim toll probably would rise as travelers headed home.

The counting period for the holiday death toll runs from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. The Department of Public Safety had predicted that 47 people would be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the state during that time.

Fifty people died in accidents last year during the Labor Day weekend, and eight more died later from injuries suffered during the holiday period.

# Pinkie's Where The Party Begins

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**Dr. Donohue**

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please write about thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura. I had been doing a lot of the bleeding, but by the grace of God I have started making platelets again. I am still on medication, and go in for tests twice a year. Whenever I ask what the latest is on this disease I am told nothing. What little I can find to read on the subject says the disease is fatal. What can you tell me about it? What is the difference between it and idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura, which you did discuss recently? —P.B.C.

That long name refers to a disease identified from the following set of signs and symptoms: fever, anemia,

kidney problems and brain symptoms, like confusion or seizures. The person also has a low blood platelet count (that's the thrombocytopenia reference) and may have easy bruising (purpura) because of that platelet (thrombocyte) deficiency. Platelets are, as you know, very thin blood cells that aggregate to prevent bleeding in blood vessels.

The cause is not known, and although it can affect people of all ages and of either sex, it is most common in young, adult women. Clots, large mounds of platelets, are found in the blood vessels. They are called thrombi. Why the platelets settle out in the blood vessels this way is not

understood.

Your reading on this subject may be from an older text. Before medicines were available for this illness, it was usually lethal. Today, there are many ways to treat it — steroids, heparin (blood thinner) and surgery for removal of the spleen. The spleen tends to act as a trap for platelets, and removing that trap is helpful.

Newer treatments are being tried, such as infusion of blood plasma. Another newer procedure is exchange plasmapheresis, in which the person's own plasma is removed from the blood, cleansed and returned. One of the cancer drugs, vincristine, is also tried sometimes. No,

that doesn't mean what you have is cancer.

Since you are doing so well on your current treatment, you should feel gratified. Yours is a complex illness. It seems from your letter (parts deleted) that you are being watched carefully. When and if some of the other treatments I mentioned are required, your doctors will suggest them.

For now, cool it. If you can control the situation with present treatment, settle for that.

The other illness you mention (ITP) is one in which there is a low platelet count generally. In that the platelets are being destroyed by antibodies against them.

**The cutie mark is popular**

Marie Antoinette and Madame Pompadour wore them. Jean Harlow, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe wore them. And today, they're again enjoying increasing popularity.

They're beauty marks, of course, or "mouches," as they were called in the 18th century when they first appeared. Ironically, though the 20th century considers beauty marks the symbol of Hollywood sex goddesses, mouches were originally designed to cover skin blemishes. However, they soon became a "must" for dedicated flirts and an essential makeup flourish for the beautiful people of salon society.

Made of specks of black, gummed silk or paper, 18th century beauty spots were cut into tiny full and half moons, little stars and hearts. A series of moons increasing in size from the tiniest to the largest might be affixed to the outer corner of the eye. A few stars at the corner of the mouth were supposed to give a smile added charm and there were also patches of a larger size — suns, doves, cupids. These were called "assassins," because of their devastating effect on the heart.

How important these mouches were can be seen in the current "18th Century Woman" exhibit at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. There, costume curator Stella Blum has sprinkled as many as 16 beauty marks across the face and bosom of a single mannequin.

One cosmetic company is helping to revive the popularity of the mouche and is responsible for the upsurge in interest in this era. The mouche is returning because 18th century colors are basically low-key.

**Not all water comes from tap**

Not all the water we drink comes from the kitchen faucet. A growing number of Americans are learning about the various types of water available. Many of them are enjoying their water more these days when it comes from a bottle.

Water available today falls into the following general categories:

- Drinking water — water formulated, purified by special process. Minerals, including fluoride, may be added to enhance flavor or help retard tooth decay.

- Well water — water taken from below ground through pipes or other external force. "Artesian well water" means water forced from below ground by natural underground pressure.

- Spring water — water taken from a natural opening in the ground or from a bore hole drilled in the vicinity of the opening.

- Mineral water — water obtained totally from government approved natural spring or underground water-bearing strata. It is collected, bottled and distributed under sanitary conditions. No other minerals are added.

- Distilled or purified water — water from which minerals have been removed to less than ten parts per million.

- Carbonated — naturally carbonated — water whose carbon dioxide comes from same source as the water. Or carbonated natural — water to which carbon dioxide from other source has been added.

**Platelet problem causes clots**

<p><b>Colgate Toothpaste</b> 9-oz. Regular or 8.2-oz. Gel (30c Off Label) Special! YOUR CHOICE (Savings in Off Reg Label) <b>\$1.39</b> 9-oz. Tube</p>	<p><b>Jhirmack Hair Care</b> • Shampoo Assorted • Conditioner EFA or Gelato <b>\$1.63</b> 8-oz. Btl.</p> <p><b>HAIR CARE</b> • Hair Spray Non-Aerosol Regular or Extra Body <b>\$2.29</b> 8-oz. Btl.</p>	<p><b>White Rain Hair Spray</b> • 7.5-oz. Aerosol or • 8-oz. Non-Aerosol Assorted (35c Off Label) Safeway Special! (Savings in Off Reg Label) <b>\$1.29</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Eveready Batteries</b> Super Heavy Duty • AA Size Safeway Special! • AA Size 2-ct. Pkg. Safeway Special! <b>77¢</b> <b>\$1.39</b> 4-ct. Pkg.</p>
<p><b>Jergens</b> Lotion • Regular or • Extra Dry Safeway Special! <b>\$2.99</b> 15-oz. Btl.</p>	<p><b>Visine EYE DROPS</b> 5-oz. Pkg. • 5-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.49</b> <b>\$1.79</b> Visine AC</p>	<p><b>Dexatrim</b> Extra Strength Diet Capsules Regular or Caffeine Free Special! <b>\$3.39</b> 20-ct. Pkg.</p>	<p><b>Flea &amp; Tick</b> Collars, Safeway Brand for Dogs &amp; Cats Safeway Special! <b>\$1.69</b> Each</p>

**WESTERN DAYS AT SAFEWAY**

<p><b>Edge Gel</b> ASSORTED (30c Off Label) Safeway Special! <b>\$1.29</b> 7-oz. Can</p>	<p><b>L'Oreal Preference</b> Creme-In Hair Color Assorted Shades Safeway Special! <b>\$3.29</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Mitchum</b> NEW AEROSOL Deodorant • Regular or • Unscented Safeway Special! <b>\$1.99</b> 4-oz. Can</p>	<p><b>Polaroid SX-70</b> Time-Zero Film 10 Exposure Pack Safeway Special! <b>\$6.99</b> Single Pack</p>	<p><b>G.E. Bulbs</b> 3-WAY • 30-70-100 Watt or • 50-100-150 Watt Safeway Special! <b>\$1.49</b> Each</p>
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<p><b>Centrum Multivitamins</b> High Potency Special! 120-ct. Pkg. <b>\$8.65</b></p> <p><b>Caldecort Cream</b> (Save \$1.18) Safeway Special! 1-oz. Tube <b>\$2.19</b></p> <p><b>Collagen Cream</b> Cell Rebuilding (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special! 2-oz. Jar <b>\$2.39</b></p> <p><b>Stri-Dex Pads</b> Medicated for Acne Treatment Safeway Special! 75-ct. Jar <b>\$2.39</b></p>	<p><b>Gerber Bottles</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Plastic Assorted Colors 8-oz. Size Each <b>49¢</b> (Save 22¢)</li> <li>• Clear Plastic 4 or 8-oz. Size Each <b>59¢</b> (Save 24¢)</li> <li>• Assorted 8-oz. Size Novelty Each <b>69¢</b> (Save 24¢)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Baby Lotion</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 16-oz. Plastic (Johnson's (Save 80¢) Safeway Special!)</p> <p><b>Q-tips</b> <b>\$1.77</b> 300-ct. Box Cotton Swabs (Save 38¢) Safeway Special!</p>
<p><b>Baker's Secret</b> by Ekco Made with the traditional excellence of all Ekco products. This week's features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 8-Inch Non-Stick Round Cake Pan with twin grip handles <b>99¢</b> (Save \$1.49)</li> <li>• Non-Stick Oblong Cake Pan with twin grip handles <b>\$1.99</b> (Save \$1.50)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Nurser Bags</b> Gerber Disposable Safeway Special! <b>\$1.49</b> 100-ct. Pkg. SAVE 60¢</p>	<p><b>Safeway has lots of things for wee ones</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Baby Bath</b> <b>\$2.79</b> (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!</li> <li><b>Baby Corn Starch</b> <b>\$1.63</b> (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!</li> <li><b>Wet Ones</b> <b>\$1.19</b> (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!</li> <li><b>Vaseline Bath Cloth</b> <b>\$1.99</b> (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!</li> <li><b>Baby Wipes</b> <b>\$2.99</b> (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!</li> </ul>
<p><b>Country Music Album</b> Your Choice Cassette, 8-track or LP Album <b>\$3.99</b> Featured This Week: Marty Robbins</p>	<p><b>50¢ Off</b> our everyday low retail price <b>No Nonsense Panty Hose</b> Limit 1 Coupon per package Coupon good Wednesday, September 8 thru Sunday, September 12, 1982 Dallas Division Coupon</p>	<p><b>Goddard's</b> Silver Patch Pads 7-ct. <b>\$2.65</b></p> <p><b>Sweet &amp; Fresh</b> Disposable Double • Tissue or • Facial Tissue application 2-ct. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>Tinactin Powder</b> Annual 1.5-oz. Can <b>\$3.29</b></p> <p><b>Goddard's</b> Cream &amp; Creamer Pads 7-ct. <b>\$2.39</b></p>

Prices Effective Wednesday, September 8 thru Saturday, September 11, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

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**SAMPLING COOKIES** — Gail Earls, left, secretary for Howard County Extension Agents, samples the "Mother's Oatmeal-Raisin Cookies" Zula Rhodes baked. Mrs. Rhodes is pictured at right. Mrs. Rhodes brought the cookies with her to one of the Howard County Fair Women's Division planning meetings held recently at the extension office.



**Dear Abby**

**Dental fraud claim draws rebuttal**

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "On to Him in St. Louis," who accused the dental profession of fraud due to the advent of dental insurance. Perhaps this uninformed reader, as well as a large segment of the population, will be enlightened by the following:  
No dentist in the course of an examination can willfully crack, break or dislodge a good filling unless he uses tools designed for archeological expeditions!  
It is necessary for the dentist to check all fillings carefully to be sure there is no unsealed or cracked surface through which bacteria could enter and cause decay under the fillings, leading to toothaches, lost fillings and the need for root canal work or extraction of the tooth. Unfortunately, even the best of fillings may eventually

require replacement due to the stresses of chewing, poor oral hygiene, improper diet, a bad bite or grinding one's teeth.  
About dental insurance: It benefits the patient — not the dentist. I cannot keep track of the number of patients who have suggested that I "pad" the bill and falsify dates of services in order for them to obtain greater financial benefits than deserved. People who have neglected their teeth for years suddenly want "everything" done if their dental insurance covers it.  
Also, I have never known a dentist who would participate in a "kickback" arrangement with a root canal (or any other kind of) dental specialist.  
The overwhelming majority of dentists are hard-

working, ethical, conscientious individuals who are interested in providing the best possible treatment for their patients — and only that treatment which is necessary, regardless of insurance coverage or not!  
A DENTIST FROM THE ETHICAL MAJORITY, WEST ISLIP, N.Y.  
DEAR ETHICAL: I heard from hundreds of irate dentists chewing me out for printing a letter from an obviously uninformed reader. They said that by giving that "nut" space in my column, I validated her paranoid accusations. Not so! Be assured that dentists are the last group of professionals I would intentionally alienate. I need them often to remove my foot from my mouth.

transparent. Beat eggs thoroughly, add milk seasoning. Add onions, chilies and cheese. Pour into pastry shell and bake at 375 degrees 30 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Cool a bit and serve with a salad for a complete meal.

**MY MOTHER'S OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES**

Zula Rhodes  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 Tbsp. cinnamon  
Mix together and set aside.  
Beat with mixer:  
1 cup butter or margarine  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
Beat until light and fluffy, add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.  
Add:  
1 Tbsp. vanilla, mix well  
Add:  
2 cups finely chopped walnuts or pecans  
1 cup raisins  
3 cups old-fashioned oats  
Mix well and add flour mixture. Dough will be very stiff. Form small balls using a teaspoon. Place 2 inches apart on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Cover tightly to store or freeze.

**KAHLUA**

Zula Rhodes  
You will need a gallon jug and the following for this recipe.  
1 fifth of vodka  
2 vanilla beans, broken up  
1 8-ounce jar Instant Espresso coffee  
5 pounds sugar  
Water to 3 inches from top of gallon jug.  
Combine all ingredients and set in dark place for six weeks. Good over ice as a drink and excellent over ice cream as a sauce.

**CLAM HUSH PUPPIES**

Zula Rhodes  
Great with fish or just a salad.  
1 box Hush Puppy mix  
1 onion, grated  
1 16-ounce can grated or minced clams with juice  
Mix together and fry in deep fat by the spoonfuls.

**FRANKLIN PECAN CAKE (WHITE FRUIT CAKE)**

Zula Rhodes  
1 pound butter (nothing else)  
2 cups white sugar  
4 eggs  
4 cups all-purpose flour (reserve 1 cup for flouring fruit and nuts)  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 cups coconut  
1 pound candied whole cherries  
1 pound candied chopped pineapple  
4 cups whole pecans.  
2 tps. vanilla  
Sift flour, baking powder, salt together and set aside. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time and beat well after each addition. Now add flour mixture 1/2 cup at a time and beat well. Add vanilla last. Put fruit and nuts (whole) into a large bowl with the coconut — add the 1 cup flour and mix by hand until all are coated. Now pour cake batter over the fruit and nut mixture and work with hands until well-blended. Grease a large angel pan with Crisco — cover with brown paper and grease again — be sure to cover center and bottom sections. Place batter mix into pan and bake at 275 degrees for 4 hours or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool cake in pan. Wrap in foil with apple slices in the center — replace every few days — after 2 weeks of mellowing the cake may be frozen. Serves 24 generously. Note: the cake may be baked in large loaf pans but cooking time must be adjusted — will make 2 loaf pans — weight of total cake is about 12 pounds.

	<p><b>SAVE 73¢ PER LB.</b></p> <p><b>USDA CHOICE BEEF</b></p> <p><b>Chuck Roast</b></p> <p>Blade or Neck Pot Roast. Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Special!</p> <p>Chuck Blade or 7-Bone Steak. Full Cut. -Lb. \$1.58</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b> -Lb.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 10¢ PER LB.</b></p> <p><b>Premium Ground Beef</b></p> <p>Any Size Package Safeway Special!</p> <p>(Premium Ground Beef Patties) -Lb. \$1.79</p> <p><b>\$1.68</b> -Lb.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 17¢ PER LB.</b></p> <p><b>LOIN ASSORTED Pork Chops</b></p> <p>Family Pack Safeway Special!</p> <p>(Pork Loin Ribs Country Style) -Lb. \$1.89</p> <p><b>\$1.68</b> -Lb.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 62¢ PER LB.</b></p> <p><b>SMOK-A-ROMA Sliced Bacon</b></p> <p>Fries up crisp &amp; tasty! Safeway Special!</p> <p>(Thick Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.55)</p> <p><b>\$1.79</b> 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>
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<p><b>Beef Short Ribs</b> From USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Special! -Lb. \$1.19</p> <p><b>Rib Roast</b> Standing, Large End. 3 Hrs. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Special! -Lb. \$2.39</p> <p><b>Rib Steaks</b> or Standing Rib Roast Small End. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Special! -Lb. \$2.89</p>	<p><b>Chicken Fried Patties</b> Armour's Star Beef or Pork Special! -Lb. \$1.59</p> <p><b>Smok-Y-Links</b> Eckrich - Regular Beef or Ham 10-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.69</p> <p><b>Eckrich Ham</b> Blood Cooked Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. \$1.89</p>	<p><b>Chicken Hens</b> Frozen. Under 7-Lbs. Safeway Special! -Lb. 59¢</p> <p><b>Butterball</b> Turkey. Swift's Brand. Over 10-Lbs. Safeway Special! -Lb. 88¢</p> <p><b>Catfish Steaks</b> Frozen. Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.69</p>	<p><b>Swift Sizzlean</b> Breakfast Strips 12-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special! \$1.49</p> <p><b>Boneless Hams</b> Swift's Hostess Ham Hams Safeway Special! -Lb. \$3.69</p> <p><b>Beef Bologna</b> Safeway Brand Blood or Cooked Sausage Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.79</p>
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**Round-Up of Savings** **WESTERN DAYS**

<p><b>SAVE 42¢</b></p> <p><b>BLOSSOM TIME Homo Milk</b></p> <p>Safeway Special!</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> Gallon Jug</p>	<p><b>SAVE 30¢</b></p> <p><b>SPILL MATE Paper Towels</b></p> <p>Assorted. Special!</p> <p><b>59¢</b> 90-ct. Roll</p>	<p><b>SAVE 40¢</b></p> <p><b>CHIFFON Margarine</b></p> <p>Soft Stick. Special!</p> <p><b>39¢</b> 16-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 41¢</b></p> <p><b>AURORA Toilet Tissue</b></p> <p>Soft Prints. Special!</p> <p><b>98¢</b> 4-roll Pkg.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 60¢</b></p> <p><b>SCOTCH BUY KINGS Cigarettes</b></p> <p>Special!</p> <p><b>\$4.99</b> Carton</p>
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<p><b>Fresh Baked!</b></p> <p><b>Raisin Bread 99¢</b> 16-oz. Loaf</p> <p><b>French Bread 89¢</b> 16-oz. Loaf</p> <p><b>Cinnamon Rolls 69¢</b> 16-oz. Pkg.</p> <p><b>English Muffins 55¢</b> 16-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p><b>Dairy Fresh!</b></p> <p><b>Half &amp; Half 99¢</b> Quart Carton</p> <p><b>Whipping Cream \$1.43</b> 16-oz. Carton</p> <p><b>Pimento Cheese \$2.79</b> 16-oz. Carton</p> <p><b>Yogurt \$1.23</b> 32-oz. Carton</p>	<p><b>Flake Coffee \$1.99</b> 13-oz. Can</p> <p><b>Hawaiian Punch 69¢</b> 46-oz. Can</p> <p><b>Hamburger Helper 79¢</b> 6.5-oz. Box</p> <p><b>Spaghetti 79¢</b> 15-oz. Can</p>
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<p><b>Today's Safeway</b></p> <p><b>SAFEWAY</b></p> <p>Where you get a little bit more.</p>	<p><b>Sweet Sue Chicken &amp; Dumplings</b> 15-oz. Can 79¢</p> <p><b>Texize Spray 'n Wash Refill with Applicator</b> 32-oz. Plastic \$2.39</p> <p><b>Crave Cat Food with the protein of Chicken, M... and Tuna</b> 3.5-Lb. Pkg. \$2.49</p> <p><b>Minute Maid Lemonade</b> 12-oz. Can 73¢</p>
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**Crime Stoppers**  
If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone: 263-1151

By TIN. Lifest... The Wom... headed th... Rhodes, ou... for this w... change. She... several of... recipes... supervises

SA... 40... F... L... Use in... or sanc... Safeway... Special

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ORE-IDA... 30... 11... Aged... Chu... Safeway



# Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

## Zula Rhodes shares favorite recipes with Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor  
The Women's Division of the Howard County Fair is headed this year by Zula Rhodes, our featured cook for this week's recipe exchange. She has contributed several of her favorite recipes. Mrs. Rhodes supervises all activities

pertaining to the Women's Division and has spent the past year planning for the week-long fair. Several persons involved in planning the Women's Division at the fair have recently put together the new Howard County Fair Cookbook for 1982. The cookbook features past Howard

County Fair blue ribbon winning recipes and will be on sale during the fair. **JOE'S MARINADE FOR BEEF BRISKET OR GOAT**  
Zula Rhodes  
May be reduced or increased according to size of brisket.  
1/2 cup worchestershire sauce

1/2 cup liquid smoke  
1/2 cup Louisiana Hot Sauce  
Pour all ingredients into a Brown-n-Bag, add brisket or goat. Marinate for 3 to 4 days, turning often. Keep in the refrigerator. When ready to cook, drain marinade and discard. Cook meat slowly at 275 degrees in the same Brown-n-Bag, punch in holes

as directed for bag. Cook until tender. Remove from bag immediately.  
**MUSTARD BUTTER**  
Zula Rhodes  
To serve with roast beef. Mix the following two ingredients in the top of a double boiler and then set aside overnight:  
1 cup Coleman's dry mustard  
1 cup white vinegar  
Now add:  
1 Tbsp. flour  
1 cup sugar  
2 well-beaten eggs  
1/4 tsp. salt  
Cook over hot water until mixture will coat a metal spoon. Remove from heat.

Makes 2 cups. Store in refrigerator.  
**PEPPER JELLY**  
Zula Rhodes  
To serve with roast beef too.  
6 cups sugar  
1 or 2 cups finely chopped sweet bell peppers (seeded)  
1/2 cup finely chopped hot

peppers (seeded)  
1 1/2 cups white vinegar  
1 bottle of Certo, (use nothing else)  
Green food coloring.  
Cook first 4 ingredients together. Bring to boil and cook until peppers are tender. Skim top. Add Certo and boil 2 minutes. Put into clean jam jars and cover with paraffin. Note: it is even good on toast.

**GERMAN RELISH SALAD**  
Zula Rhodes  
1 chopped green pepper  
1 chopped onion  
2 cups chopped celery  
4 ounce jar pimentos, chopped  
2 cans (303) saurkraut, drained and cut finely  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup vinegar  
2 Tbsps. worchestershire sauce  
1/2 cup oil  
1 clove garlic-minced  
Mix together and refrigerate covered for 24 to 48 hours, stirring often. Colorful and good. Excellent with meat — especially ham.

**CHILI CON QUESO**  
Zula Rhodes  
Use as a dip or a sauce over broccoli or cauliflower. In a small skillet saute:  
1 medium chopped onion  
1 clove garlic in 2 Tbsps. bacon fat  
Cook until onions are limp and clear — set aside.  
Into a blender or food processor put:  
1 7 1/2 ounce can Rotel tomatoes with green chilies  
1 small can chopped green chilies  
6 to 8 canned or fresh Jalapeno peppers (optional)  
the skillet mixture including the fat  
Blend for a moment. Pour this mixture into the top of a double boiler with 1 pound Velveta Cheese, chunked up. Cook over boiling water until cheese is melted. Sauce will be very thin. Beat 1 egg slightly and pour into cheese mixture slowly, stirring constantly. This will thicken the cheese. Serve as a dip with chips while still hot. *Marvelous in the winter.*

**GOODSTUFF**  
Zula Rhodes  
5 cups old-fashioned oats  
1 cup coconut  
1 cup sesame seeds  
1 cup chopped or sliced almonds  
1 cup powdered dry milk  
1 cup soya flour  
1 cup wheat germ  
1 cup honey  
1 cup corn oil  
Mix together with your hands and spread on a cookie sheet. Bake at 250 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool. Store in a tightly covered jar. Really good snacking stuff for adults and kids. "One-half cup for lunch will hold you until supper. Double it and you're going to love it. It is nutritionally perfect," says Mrs. Rhodes.

**CHRISTMAS EGGNOG**  
Zula Rhodes  
1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream, softened  
1 quart eggnog mix  
1 quart whipping cream (whipped)  
1 quart whole milk  
1 pint dark rum  
1 pint brandy or cognac  
4 ounces peach or apricot liquor  
Mix together and serve in a large bowl — serves a bunch.

**FROZEN BUTTERMILK**  
Zula Rhodes  
My grandchildren love this dessert — or snack (without the fruit)  
1 egg white  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup whipping cream (whipped)  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 tsp. soda  
1 16 ounce package frozen strawberries  
2 sliced bananas  
Beat egg white, add sugar. Add whipped cream to buttermilk, vanilla, soda and egg white. Spoon into muffin cups lined with paper liners. Freeze. Peel off paper to serve, turn upside down and spoon fruit over. Serves 10.

**GREEN CHILI QUICHE**  
Zula Rhodes  
Bake a 9-inch pie crust. Fill with beans or rice to help hold its shape. Set aside.  
Filling:  
1 small chopped onion  
2 Tbsps. butter  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 cup cheddar cheese  
1 can green chilies (small)  
Saute onions in butter until



**SAVE 40¢**

**FRESH & CRISP**

### Iceberg Lettuce

Use in salads or sandwiches Safeway Special!

Head **39¢**



**SAVE 40¢ LB.**

**EXTRA FANCY NEW CROP**

### Delicious Apples

• Red or Golden from Washington State Safeway Special!

-Lb. **59¢**



**SAVE 50¢ ON 10 LBS.**

**SCOTCH BUY US #1**

### Russet Potatoes

Safeway Special!

-Lb. Bag **10¢ \$1.59**



## CHUCK WAGON

<b>Fresh Yams</b> New Crop -Lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Fresh Mushrooms</b> (Save 20¢ Special!) 8-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Nectarines</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>	<b>Bell Peppers</b> Large Green (Save 50¢ Special!) -Lb. <b>59¢</b>
<b>Honeydew Melons</b> Sweet & Ripen -Lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Bartlett Pears</b> Washington State (Save 50¢ Special!) -Lb. <b>39¢</b>	<b>Fresh Peaches</b> Great Snack -Lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Orange Juice</b> Kraft (Save 50¢ Special!) 1/2-Gal. Btl. <b>\$2.49</b>
<b>Fresh Carrots</b> Horses love 'em 2-Lb. Bag <b>69¢</b>	<b>Yellow Onions</b> Flavorful 3-Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b>	<b>Cucumbers</b> (Save 10¢ Special!) -Lb. <b>39¢</b>	<b>Chili Peppers</b> Frieder's Mixed 8-oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>

# AT SAFEWAY! 2nd BIG WEEK!

 <p><b>SAVE 32¢</b></p> <p><b>BETTY CROCKER</b></p> <h3>Cake Mixes</h3> <p>Assorted. Special!</p> <p>18.5-oz. Box <b>77¢</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE 14¢</b></p> <p><b>SCOTCH BUY</b></p> <h3>Salad Dressing</h3> <p>Safeway Special!</p> <p>32-oz. Jar <b>69¢</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE 50¢</b></p> <p><b>LUCERNE</b></p> <h3>Sliced Cheese</h3> <p>Food, Single Wrapped. American. Special!</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.49</b></p>	 <p><b>BEER</b></p> <h3>Schlitz</h3> <p>12-oz. Cans</p> <p>PACK <b>12 \$4.09</b></p> <p>Available only in stores with Beer display SAF BEVERAGE COMPANY, GRAPEVINE, TEXAS</p>	 <p><b>SAVE 31¢</b></p> <p><b>SEA TRADER</b></p> <h3>Chunk Tuna</h3> <p>Light Meat. Special!</p> <p>6.5-oz. Can <b>68¢</b></p>
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**For around the Ranch**

**Lawn/Leaf Bags \$3.99**  
Safeway Brand 1.75 ML 40-Gallon Size 20-ct. Box  
Safeway Special!

**Viva Napkins \$1.59**  
Jumbo Safeway Special! 200-ct. Pkg.

**Spray Starch \$1.13**  
Furniture Spray On Safeway Special! Can

**Liquid Plumr \$2.39**  
Safeway Special! Plastic

**Kleenex Tissue 79¢**  
Boutique Safeway Special! 125-ct. Box

**Team Flakes \$1.19**  
Nabisco Cereal Safeway Special! 13-oz. Box

**Coffee-Mate \$2.39**  
Carnation. Safeway Special! 22-oz. Jar

**Apple Juice \$1.07**  
Tree Top. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Glass

**More Western Winners!**

**Drink Mixes \$2.19**  
Hawaiian Punch, Assorted Flavors. 27.5-oz. Cann.

**Spinach 37¢**  
Del Monte. Safeway Special! 7.75-oz. Can

**Preserves \$1.69**  
Strawberry Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar

**Honey \$1.17**  
Bourbon Strained. Safeway Special! 12-oz. Jar

**SAVE 44¢**

**Orange Juice 79¢**  
TreeSweet Concentrated. Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can

**Armour Dinner Classics**

**SAVE 50¢ EACH**

• Sirloin Tip, 11-oz. Pkg. Beef Burgundy, 10.5-oz. Pkg. Teriyaki Steak, 10-oz. Pkg. <b>\$2.59</b>	• Salisbury Steak, 11-oz. Pkg. Chicken Fricassee, 11.75-oz. Pkg. Lasagna, 10-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.79</b>	• Seafood Meatburg. 10-oz. Pkg. <b>\$2.39</b>
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**Ice Cream \$1.89**  
Lucerne. Assorted Flavors Including the Flavor of the Month: Wild Mountain Blueberry 1/2-Gallon Carton **1.89**

<b>Ore-Ida Crispy Crowns Potatoes</b> 30-oz. Bag <b>\$1.51</b>	<b>Glass Plus from Texize Sprayer Bottle</b> 22-oz. Plastic <b>\$1.55</b>	<b>Formula 409</b> 22-oz. Bottle <b>\$2.29</b>
<b>10¢ Off</b> on 12-oz. Package of Kraft Aged Natural Swiss Chunk Cheese	<b>10¢ Off</b> on 8-oz. Package of Kraft Sliced Cheese	<b>Cheezits Crackers</b> 10-oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>
		<b>Spaghetti</b> 16-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>
		<b>Tea Bags</b> 10-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.35</b>
		<b>Curtiss Candy Bars</b> 10-oz. Pkg. <b>30¢</b>
		<b>Pancake Mix</b> 10-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.19</b>
		<b>Corn Oil Spread</b> 10-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.89</b>
		<b>Blue Bonnet</b> 10-oz. Pkg. <b>89¢</b>
		<b>Bright &amp; Early</b> 10-oz. Pkg. <b>71¢</b>

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**SAFEMARK**

**SAFEMARK**

**STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY**

**GREEN CHILI QUICHE**  
Zula Rhodes  
Bake a 9-inch pie crust. Fill with beans or rice to help hold its shape. Set aside.  
Filling:  
1 small chopped onion  
2 Tbsps. butter  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 cup cheddar cheese  
1 can green chilies (small)  
Saute onions in butter until

9 SEP 9



# This year: a 'fresh' county fair

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Three things help to make and keep county fairs a success: innovation, a crowd and good weather. The planners of this year's tenth annual Howard County Fair have tried to be innovative and now they're hoping for the support of county residents and Mother Nature to make this year's edition of the fair the best ever.

Scheduled for Sept. 20-25, the fair will have a featured event daily along with nightly entertainment at the fair barn, according to Paul Hopper, fair chairman. Hopper said it has been the intention of the fair's board of directors to make the event as fresh and new as possible. "We're having lots of new exhibits and at the same time we're still keeping on some of the people who have been around for several years," Hopper said.

"The main thing about a fair is somehow, somehow make it different every year so people don't walk out and say 'Well, it looks just like last year's fair.'"

The fair's grand opening will be 4 p.m. Sept. 20 with tickets priced at \$1.50 for persons over 12 and children aged six to 11 getting in for 50 cents.

Kicking off the festivities will be two performances of

the Shrine Circus at 3:30 and 8 p.m. and the Hard Times Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. between the fair buildings.

Also slated for Sept. 20 is the judging of the women's department, agricultural products and flowers.

Tuesday, the second day, is jam-packed with action, with a Howard County Farm Tour beginning at 8:30 a.m. from the fair barn and returning at 11:30 a.m. in time for a chamber of commerce Agriculture Appreciation Dinner at noon at the fair grounds. Hopper said if you plan to take in the tour and banquet, notify the chamber and place ticket orders.

The second day of activities also includes a "Sew it with Cotton" style show sponsored by the Dryland Cotton Promoters at 7:30 p.m. Hopper said this is the first time the show has been done during the fair. A fiddlers' contest is slated for the same time for those who may prefer music.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are days when patients from the state hospital and nursing homes and students from the elementary schools can get in free from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Wednesday's agenda has a lamb show at 9 a.m. and a goat show at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment for the evening will

be provided by the Frankie Hernandez Band beginning at 7:30 p.m.

An omelet supper heads Thursday's highlights from 6-9 p.m. The Big Spring Prison Band will play at 7:30 p.m.

Friday has two popular events on tap: the cutting horse show and the all-animal pet show. For those who enjoys watching a horse show his stuff by cutting a calf from a herd of unruly cattle, the cutting horse show at 5 p.m. should be excellent. Dogs, cats, farm animals and exotic animals will be shown in the 7 p.m. animal show. Fairgoers can see "the best dressed dog" or the "best groomed pig," if there is such a thing, at this contest.

Saturday is graced by a day-long steer show beginning at 8 a.m. Entrants are limited to Howard County 4-H'ers and FFA'ers. According to Hopper, the winning exhibitor will receive a \$1,000 prize. Also included in the day's activities are a horse show at 9 a.m. and roping and barrel racing at 4 p.m. A Mexican food meal is on tap from 6-8 p.m.

This year's crowd will be able to peruse a barn-full of booths, as well as a carnival which includes a trained bear and monkey act, Hopper said.

"They key to this year's fair is good weather and a good

crowd — without those two things we're sunk. We encourage everyone to come out and make this the best fair ever," Hopper said.

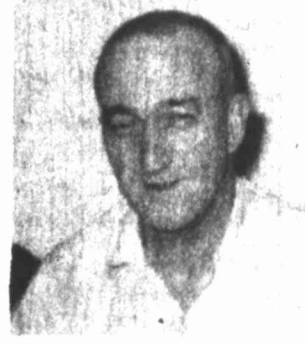
Persons can win free tickets to the fair by entering the "Best of the Fair" contest sponsored by The Herald. Readers are invited to send in their own version of "I haven't had so much fun since..." to The Herald and winners will receive fair tickets. (Examples: "I haven't had so much fun since..." "I put my cat in the dryer." Or "I saw Paul Hopper make Kool-Aid and try to get two quarts of water in that little package.")

## Lamesa raises funds for MDA

With the Labor Day telethon for muscular dystrophy over, funds are being counted and the collection of money for Jerry Lewis' kids is not too far off.

Locally, the Lamesa Jaycees spent long hours devoting time to this worthwhile cause.

Spokesman for the local MDA drive Glen McWaters says that between \$1,100 and \$1,200 was raised over the Labor Day weekend.



ELMER WHITE  
Died Friday

### Elmer White

Elmer Franklin White, 72, of 2204 Johnson, died Friday morning in a local hospital.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 29, 1909, in Mount Vernon to Edgar and Zora Bell White. He had lived in Big Spring 62 years. He married Grace Jackson April 7, 1931, in Big Spring.

He was a member of the Prairie View Baptist Church. He worked for the city of Big Spring 12 years and in civil service at Webb Air Force Base for 26 years. He was a veteran of the army and a member of the American Legion for 39 years.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Shirley White of Big Spring; one sister, Opal Wooten of Big Spring; four stepbrothers, Milton Newton, Howard Newton, Marion Newton and Troy Newton, all of Big Spring. He was preceded in death by one brother, Floyd White.

### Kenneth Cooper

Kenneth L. (Ken) Cooper of 3805 Calvin died Thursday morning in a local hospital.

Services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Chaplain Clayton Hicks of the VA hospital officiating. Burial followed in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Ann, of the home; two sons, Kenneth L. Cooper Jr. of Juneau, Alaska, and Ronnie Cox of Angleton; three daughters, Mrs. Gary (Barbara) Roberts of Littleton, Colo., Mrs. B.C. (Renee Ann) Coates of Big Spring and Mrs. Fred (LaNita Sue) Fielder of San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. Stanley Sevier of Donham Springs, La., Mrs. Gertrude White of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Leesville, La.; five brothers, Ernest Lee Cooper of New Orleans, La., Conley Cooper of Indianapolis, Ind., Ralph Cooper of Ukiyah, Ca., Clyde Cooper of Baker, La. and James Cooper of Jeanerette, La.; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ollie Branson, Byron Hill, Pete Pegan, Stan Lagourney, Dock Voorhies and John Webb. Honorary pallbearers were Juan Rodriguez, Manuel Gutierrez Jr. and Vic Wrye.

### Milton Richey

Funeral services for Milton Gay Richey, 82, who died Thursday afternoon, were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Charles Jones officiating. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Omer Decker, Larry Osborne, R.B. Covington, Skinny Bostick, J.T. Holland, Randy Childs and Clay Payne.

## News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331

UNIQUE GIFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD 263-7793 COLLEGE PARK CENTER

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FOR ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS...see Photography by Dale in Big Spring

## Photography by Dale snaps great pictures

If you are in need of a portrait or passport picture or just about any kind of photography, check Photography by Dale at 204 Permian Building.

DALE OLSON has been in business in Big Spring for several months, but has been working with photography for 20 years. He shot his first role of film at the age of eight, which shows that he has a definite love for the art.

Photography by Dale can and will do any type of photography, whether it be for commercial, industrial, weddings, in home or studio portraits, sports or passport photos. He also offers, photo clocks, buttons, and badges which are always fun to have.

Dale is assisted by Sylvia Haro. Together they can help customers with just about any photo need. Dale has had training in the full spectrum of photography. He is also a graduate of Elkins Institute in Dallas and has been a professional photographer for seven years.

IN ADDITION to the regular photographic services, photography by Dale is a local distributor for color postcards and color brochures.

The people at Photography by Dale want to give customers the best deal around. Their office is located in 204 Permian Building, 113 W. 2nd. For more information, give them a call at 263-2211.



TERRI AND CARL JOHANSEN...ready to help you with your fall planting

## Let Johansen help with fall planting

Did your summer garden take a beating this year? Did the spring's hail work like a Cuisinart on your vegetables? Did you need a snorkel to check the tomatoes?

You may want to plant a fall garden, say Carl and Terri Johansen of Johansen's Landscaping and Nursery at Hwy. 87 and Country Club Road.

Fall is the perfect time for planting, they say, because your vegetables will benefit from a full season's growth and will be free of the stress of summer heat. We get some good rains and the cooler weather slows down the insects.

One of the great advantages of fall planting is that a plant can be establishing its roots during the winter. Then it is ready to grow during the spring and summer.

It is a good time for planting all vegetables, as well as for planning and planting landscapes. If you need some help, call for an appointment with Carl or measure your yard and bring in a drawing. Either way, Johansen's can help.

In addition, they provide a complete line of plant food and insecticides to keep your plants healthy and guard against any problems.

Johansen Nursery can help you with the planning and provide you with the supervision. They have an experienced personnel.

Let them show you a better way to get the most from your yard. Call them today and let them go to work for you. Their number in Big Spring is 267-5275.

**THE BOOK 'EXCHANGE'**  
Paperbacks-Buy-Sell-Trade  
We have moved to  
901 1/2 Johnson

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"Apparel for Little Angels"  
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• BRIDAL GIFTS  
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YOUR COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLY CENTER  
SALES - SERVICE  
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**Delicious Smoked Pit Bar-B-Que**  
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LUNCHES SANDWICHES CHOPPED - SLICED  
ONE IN OR TAKE OUT  
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**JOHANSEN Landscaping & Nursery**  
Hwy. 87 at Country Club Road Dial 267-5275

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**L'Am grind 81st**  
THE CHEF By Louis L'A 279 Pages. \$11 Book revie well take the new work by comes along. No matter they do come seems almos day with this of Western legions of fan the booksho what the pun The magic na all that cou know what th "L'Amour" terms him th best-selling V novelist, ar reason. Mo million copie are in print. I made into television sho Anyway, n 81st book, a should be a ever. The sto charming, i young widow dire financ takes over m remote ar stagecoach dangerous Ol Problems. Mi scorn incur women were for that kind adversity is j the stan ingredients e guys trying t guys trying t Indian ran politics in killings galo heroine provi on the draw h No need to all pure L'Am Frank Stille For The AP

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## Junior library club membership sought

By DONNA JACKSON  
Children's Librarian

The tremendous amount of support we received from the young helpers during the Summer Reading Program encouraged us so much that we've decided to establish a Junior Library Club.

The club will be open to students from sixth through 12th grades. Meetings will be held at the library once a month, usually the first Saturday of the month. The first meeting will be held Sept. 11 from 10 to 11 a.m.

The purpose of the club will be to familiarize its members with the resources and procedures of the

library. Members will be expected to spend approximately four hours a month at the library performing various duties.

These duties will include learning how to use the card catalog and Reader's Guide, directing patrons to various areas of the library to find books, running the film and filmstrip projectors, helping organize the books for the book sale, and keeping books in order on the shelves.

## Sept. 11 horse show set

The Howard County Horseman Club will hold an all-breed open horse show Sept. 11, according to show manager Kenneth Williams.

Registration for the show will begin at the HCYH Arena on Garden City Highway at 9 a.m., and the show itself will begin at 10 a.m.

Entry fees are \$2.50 for youth divisions and \$3.50 for adults. The show will be followed by a jackpot barrel race, with registration for the race to begin at 3 p.m.

Ribbons, rosettes and trophies will be awarded to winners.

## Family reunion

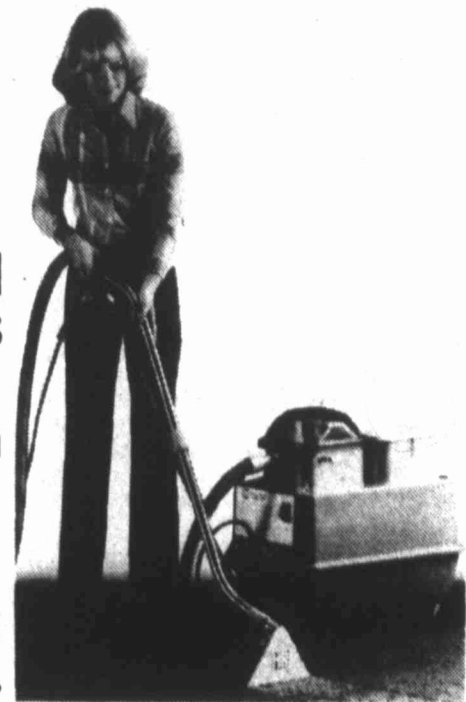
The 20th Annual Ben Foster Family Reunion was held Saturday in Lamesa.

The late Ben Foster and Pearl Webb were married Aug. 31, 1929 in Velma, Okla. The couple had six children: Lillie Fay, G.A., Bennie, Leo, Jessie and Jimmie. They also had 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Each of the six families were represented in the 102 family members and friends present. Those attending were from Big Spring, Ackerly, Lamesa, Kermit, Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Loop, Stanton, Shriners, Victoria, Duncan, Okla. and Velma, Okla.

## SAFEMWAY SPECIAL OFFER...

Save money and clean your carpets with professional-type results when you rent an HR "Steam" Carpet Cleaning System.



This coupon is good for \$3.00 off the rental of an HR "Steam" System between now and Sat., Sept. 11. To get your refund, simply present this coupon when you rent an HR "Steam" System from any participating supermarket. Limit is one per family.

**\$3.00 OFF**

Mr. Grocer: After refund payment to customer by you, HR will redeem this \$3.00 coupon directly via our representative if received on the rental of an HR "Steam" Carpet Cleaning System for the duration of this offer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. RENTAL RECEIPT MUST BE ATTACHED.

DATE OF RENTAL: Limit: one per rental (Customer signature) Offer expires: Saturday, Sept. 11, 1982.

## Turkey walk scheduled

Scenic Mountain will be covered with Turkey Walkers and Turkey Trotters of the American Heart Association Sept. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The events are held by the local AHA chapter to raise funds to support research, education and service programs.

The course for both events will circle the top of Scenic Mountain in a 1.5 mile loop.

Turkey Walkers will get sponsors to pay so much per mile, and each person who turns in \$75 to the AHA will receive a free turkey donated by Don Newsom.

Trophies will be awarded to Turkey Trot winners in categories of 25 and under, ages 26-45 and 46 and over. Certificates will go to second- and third-place winners.

The trot begins at 8:30 a.m., with a \$10 per person entry fee in the three-mile run.

Official entry forms can be picked up at the following locations: Medicine Shoppe, Big Spring Herald, Specs & Co., office of David Rickey, D.D.S., Neal's Pharmacy and Citizens Federal Credit Union.

## Appraisal booklets available

For taxpayers wishing more information about the current tax appraisal going on in Howard County, state Rep. Larry Don Shaw's office has in stock a publication from the State Property Tax Board.

The booklet is called "Taxpayers Rights, Reminders and Responsibilities" and can be picked up at suite 210 in the Permian Building at Second and Scurry streets. Interested persons are urged to come by the office and pick up a copy. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Gemstone Roundup slated

The Faceters Guild and Prospectors Club are sponsoring a "Gemstone Roundup and Craft Fair Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory on FM 700.

Approximately 35 exhibitors are expected at the two-day affair and persons will be able to peruse crafts made from rocks, minerals, fossils and other materials.

There is no admission to the event and a snack bar will be open at the armory. The hours for the show will be 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## L'Amour grinds out 81st novel

THE CHEROKEE TRAIL. By Louis L'Amour. Bantam. 279 Pages. \$12.95.

Book reviewers might as well take the day off when a new work by Louis L'Amour comes along.

No matter how frequently they do come along — which seems almost every other day with this prolific writer of Western yarns — his legions of fans will hasten to the bookshop regardless of what the pundits have to say. The magic name L'Amour is all that counts. The fans know what they'll get.

L'Amour's publisher terms him the all-time No. 1 best-selling Western frontier novelist, and with good reason. More than 125 million copies of his books are in print. Many have been made into movies or television shows.

Anyway, now comes his 81st book, and his readers should be as delighted as ever. The story focuses on a charming, self-possessed young widow who, through dire financial necessity, takes over management of a remote and rundown stagecoach stop in the dangerous Old West.

Problems aplenty ensue, naturally. Many are due to scorn incurred because women weren't deemed fit for that kind of job. Further adversity is provided by all the standard story ingredients expectable: bad guys trying to kill her, good guys trying to protect her, Indian rampages, nasty politics in the raw West, killings galore (with our heroine proving to be quick on the draw herself), etc.

No need to say more. It's all pure L'Amour. Frank Stillely For The AP

## To button or not to button?

Blazer and jackets — wear them buttoned or unbuttoned? Buttoned, they create a dressier look. Unbuttoned jackets are less slenderizing as they often reveal a horizontal belt or waistband.

## Keep records when looking for insurance

Shopping for health insurance? Be sure to record the agent and company names, addresses and telephone numbers, or ask for a business card, so you can keep a record of those you are comparing.

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Early Fall Merchandise

Broken Sizes ..... 50% OFF

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9 SEP 9





**Johnnie Lou Avery**

**Open for business**

General-owned real property is conservatively valued at more than \$210 billion, and the idea of selling some of it is gaining attention in this era of budget crunch. Texas is second behind California as the state with the most federally owned property. It breaks down like this: 598,974 acres; buildings with 172,574,052 square feet; other facilities such as sport facilities, dams, irrigation facilities, roads and utilities have a total value of \$1,296,515,000. This all equals a total value of just under twelve billion dollars.

Resolutions pending in Congress would provide for further assessments of federal lands and expedite disposal of those deemed unneeded. Present law requires that revenues from federal land sales go into a fund to acquire new lands.

Under the resolutions, which are backed by the administration, the proceeds would be used to reduce the national debt, now more than \$1 trillion. The theory is that since the lands are a long-term capital asset, sales technically should be applied to the debt rather than current deficits. Practically, however, the sales would affect deficits because interest on the debt increases budget red ink.

Watch for more controversy and public debate on this.

Note to those considering going into the secretarial field: the demand for secretaries will keep growing. So says the Bureau of Labor Statistics in its Occupational Outlook Handbook. It predicts that by 1990 the demand will grow by a whopping 37.4% over today's demand. That is faster than the growth rate of all occupations on the average. The demand will result from "more paperwork created by the expansion of business and government." The Bureau says that neither office automation nor economic downturns are expected to have an adverse effect on employment of secretaries. Instead the technological developments in office equipment are certain to continue, and they will bring about further changes in the secretary's work environment. It is important to note that automated office equipment cannot substitute for the personal qualities that are essential to a secretary's job.

Talk to your high school or college business department about enrolling in secretarial courses.

**FEEDBACK FOR THE BOSS:** After reading a recent issue of MODERN OFFICE PROCEDURES, reader Rene Baird of Columbia, Maryland, wrote, "Do you ever wonder how employees perceive their managers? The following list will help the boss identify negative vibrations from his subordinates..."

...When you find out they're taking up a pool to hire a hit man.

...When there's a ticking noise in your office and your clock is electric.

...When they try to convince you that Beirut is a great vacation spot.

...When they file for workers' compensation and put your name in the block marked "Reason for Disability."

...When they invite you to a turkey shoot and tell you that you don't need a gun.

...When they've worked for you for four years and still can't spell your name right.

...When they present you with a shark for your new pool.

...When they start quoting from "Mutiny on the Bounty."

...When they begin using your inter-office memos for airplanes.

...When your department is relocated and no one tells you.

**DATES TO REMEMBER:**

• September 10 — first home Steer Football Game preceded by Evening Lions Club Barbeque.

• September 16 — Chamber Community Luncheon sponsored by Gibbs and Weeks and McCutcheon Oil Company. To be held at Howard College Coliseum.

• September 20-25 — HOWARD COUNTY FAIR.

• September 24 — Downtown Lions Club Hamburger Supper.

• October 16-17 — Arts and Crafts Festival at the Coliseum.

• October 23-25 — Shrine Convention in Big Spring.

• November 11 — Midland/Odessa Symphony performing in Big Spring.

• November 19 — New York Touring Company bringing top Broadway Play to Big Spring, starring Leslie Neilson, sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building, and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

**Personal injury suits filed**

A \$20,000 personal injury suit has been filed in 118th District Court by Laverne Nancy Neefe against Marion Bolt Slavens. The suit charges that Slavens was negligent in driving that resulted in a car collision March 14, 1982.

The accident occurred at the intersection of East Fourth and Owens. Neefe is represented by Jack Thompson.

In other court filings, a personal injury suit seeking \$16,450 in damages has been filed in 118th District Court by John D. Gaskin. Gaskin is suing Marvin Burt Teich for injuries in an automobile accident July 22, 1982.

Gaskin claims negligence on the part of Teich resulted in the injuries Gaskin suffered in the collision. Gaskin is represented by Jack Thompson.

**ABWA chapter hold event**

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a fall Enrollment Event Sept. 12 at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., according to Vonna Lee Davis, chapter president.

During September, ABWA Chapters throughout the country will hold similar events to introduce ABWA to local business women interested in memberships. The theme, "Transitions," will highlight changes in lifestyles which are affecting the more than 45 million women in today's work force.

ABWA was founded in Kansas City, Missouri, and is a national association with a membership exceeding 105,000 from all types of business and professions, in more than 2,000 chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico. Educational in nature, ABWA chapters awarded more than \$1,600,000 in scholarships to women in the past year. The ABWA National Scholarship Fund awarded another \$185,000 in scholarships during the same period.

Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact Ester Trantham, 267-8307, or Nelda Colclazer, 267-6177.

The United States and Canada signed a pact in 1941 to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway.

**Big Spring Herald**  
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THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

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267-7093

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