

# Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1982

PRICE 25¢

VOL. 54 NO. 414

26 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 25¢

## Israelis won't investigate Beirut massacre

By Associated Press  
Menachem Begin's Israeli government, stung by the resignation of a minister, narrowly defeated a parliamentary motion today for an inquiry into the Beirut refugee massacres. U.S. Marines and other troops of a new peacekeeping force headed for Lebanon to try to prevent further bloodshed.

In a bitter debate in the Israeli Parliament, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the Israeli army had allowed Christian Phalangist militiamen into the Beirut refugee camps but had not expected a slaughter of civilians.

He said the Phalangists were to carry out an operation, with limited Israeli support, against PLO guerrillas

believed hiding in the Sabra and Chatilla camps. Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, demanded to know "whose stupid idea" it was to allow Christian gunmen into the camps, home to predominantly Moslem Palestinian and Lebanese refugees, and called for the resignations of Prime Minister Begin and Sharon.

A motion calling for a formal inquiry into Israeli conduct during the Beirut killings was defeated by 48 votes to 42. The "no" votes came from Begin's ruling coalition, and the "yes" votes largely from Laborites and minority party legislators.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, a coalition member who earlier announced his resignation in protest of

Begin's rejection of an inquiry, also voted for the motion. An earlier motion condemning the army's invasion of west Beirut was defeated by a 47-40 vote.

The Red Cross and Lebanese civil defense workers recovered 15 more bodies from the camps this morning and the Red Cross said this increased the confirmed death toll to 220. Civil defense supervisor Souad Roustram said his workers had recovered an additional 64 bodies, but Red Cross spokesman Jean-Jacques Kurtz said some of those may be included in his group's count.

Estimates of the dead range from 300 by the U.S. government to 1,400 by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A Navy spokesman in Naples, Italy, said 1,800 men of the 32nd U.S. Marine Amphibious Unit departed for Lebanon early today aboard the helicopter carrier Guam. The ship is scheduled to arrive off the Beirut coast early Saturday.

The unit is expected to provide 1,200 men for the 3,000-member Beirut peacekeeping force, which will also include French and Italian troops.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib also was headed for Beirut to supervise the redeployment of the multinational force, to which Israel agreed under heavy U.S. pressure. The United States also has demanded that Israeli forces withdraw from Beirut.



CLINT KEYS  
Midlander in Over-40 competition

## Fiddlers at the Fair

Crowds enjoy competition of young and old

A cool, clear night brought large crowds to Tuesday night's performance of the Howard County Fair. Hundreds of people strolled around the exhibits and grounds, riding rides, playing games, eating cotton candy and listening to the fiddlers' contest.

Under the September skies, Jody Nix of Big Spring fiddled his way to first place in the under forty division of the fiddlers' contest. Nix was followed by Sheronna Kingston of San Angelo, who captured second place, and Debbie Reed of San Angelo took third.

Roy Adams of San Angelo won the forty and over division of the fiddle competition, and Chester Derrick of Odessa captured second. Clint Keys of Midland won third.

More results from this year's Howard County Fair are listed below:

### OVER 40 CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

**Division I**  
Misc. — 1. Ruth Yell.  
Place Mats — 1. Opal Wooten.  
Ornaments — 2. Opal Wooten.  
Tree Skirts — 1. Opal Wooten.

**Division III**  
Painting — 1. Bud Jones, Opal Jones, Pauline Ford, Madeen Blair, Joe Mitchell, Robert Traylor, 2. Olen Puckett, Julia Talmer, Maureen Men denhall, Bob Kimzey, Madeen Blair.  
Pictures — 1. Zola Askins, 2. Flossie Gilmore, D.F. Bigony.

**Division VI**  
Ceramics — 1. Faye Snell.  
China — 1. Vaughnee White.

### OVER 40 HANDWORK DIVISION

Crochet — 1. Ruth Yell, Margie Cross, Adele Tibbs, Frances Rhoton, Mrs. Jim Raoul, Lela Porter, Lora Stoudt, Ozella Tate, Evelyn Lightfoot, 2. Hazel

McCrary, Katherine Barnfield, Mrs. Ethel Stakley, Hank Griffith, Johnson Maxwell, Grace Kemper, 3. Mabel Skinner.

**Class 1** — Ruth Yell, 2. Flossie Gilmore.  
**Class 2** — 1. Ruth Yell.  
**Class 3** — Dorothy Hassell.  
**Class 4** — 2. Ruth Yell.

**Quilts**  
Grand Champion — Adele Tibbs.  
Reserve Grand Champion — Ruth Yell.  
Appliqued — 2. Bessie Taylor, Vaughnee White.  
Embroidered — 1. Flossie Gilmore.  
Pieced — 1. Grace Kemper, Ruth Yell, Adele Tibbs, 2. Bessie Taylor, Pauline Ford, Della Brooks, Ana Holcombe, 3. Mary Lou Digby.

**AGRICULTURE**  
**Cotton**  
Grand Champion — Bertie Shaw.  
Reserve Grand Champion — Alvis Jeffcoat.  
Stripper Stalk — 1. Bertie Shaw, 2. Alvis Jeffcoat, 3. Patrick Nichols.  
Open Ball — 1. James Jeffcoat.  
Tallest Stalk — 1. Martin Nichols, 2. Lori Nichols, 3. Nadine Williams.  
**Grain Sorghum Heads**  
Grand Champion — Buford Pitts.  
Reserve Grand Champion — Robert Nichols.  
**Grains and Seeds**  
Peanuts — 1. Ron Schoppe.  
Peas — 1. Donald Krick, 2. Gloria Lozano.  
Maize — 1. Lori Nichols.  
Hygeari — 1. Buford Pitts.

**BAKED GOODS**  
**DIVISION II**  
**YOUTH**  
**Pies**  
Grand Champion — Jim Deel.  
Reserve Champion — Teresa Deel.



SHERONNA KINGSTON  
...San Angelo youth competes

### What's on at the Fair?

**TODAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Goat show  
7:30 p.m. — Hoyle Nix performs

**THURSDAY**  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — State hospital, nursing homes, elementary schools admitted free  
6-9 p.m. — Omelet supper  
7:30 p.m. — Billy Light Band performs

**FRIDAY**  
5 p.m. — Cutting horse show

7 p.m. — Pet show  
7:30 p.m. — Prison band performs

**SATURDAY**  
8 a.m. Steer show judging, followed by prospect steer show  
9 a.m. — Horse show  
4 p.m. Howard County roping and barrel racing  
6-8 p.m. — Mexican Pile-on Food  
8 p.m. — Square dancing

## HC trustees told of damage to sign

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees acted on a short agenda Tuesday discussing topics such as enrollment, title changes, repairs and the reducing of dental laboratory fees.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the district, told the trustees repairs were progressing on Howard College's electronic sign that was damaged in a June hail storm.

The storm caused approximately \$5,000 in damage to the sign — an ironic amount because the insurance deductible on the sign was \$5,000.

Hays said the sign's keyboard along with many bulbs and elements are being replaced because of storm's lightning and hail.

Hays also addressed a problem being experienced with the playing surface in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The foundation beneath the playing surface has cracked on the west end and could possibly cause a separation in the playing surface, Hays said. Although no action was taken by the board, Hays said the separation will require the board's attention in the near future.

The board also heard an enrollment report that showed about 1,150 students signed up at Howard College and 111 scholars at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. According to Mary Dudley, Dean of Admissions, enrollment is up 10 percent at HC.

SWCID has fought back from a

tuition hike of 2,000 percent for out of state students. Because the school was largely comprised of out of states last year, first estimates said only 50-60 students would be returning to the school. However, school officials were surprised as in state student enrollment picked up to raise figures to a respectable level.

In a move to keep the district's fees on an even keel with other state colleges and universities, the board reduced dental hygiene laboratory fees from \$20 per hour to \$10 per semester hour.

"It has come to our attention that our fees are higher than any other institution in Texas and we want to keep fees in line with other institutions," Hays said as he asked the board to okay the reduction.

The board also okayed two title changes in yesterday's meeting as Sam Hill, who was acting vice president at the SWCID, had the "acting" dropped from his title and officially became vice president of SWCID.

Also Barbara Holdampf, who was the director of the district's ADN nursing program, was named as director of the district's Allied Health Program.

Board members Curt Mullins, Charles Warren and Don McKinney were appointed to a committee to help Dr. Hays screen applicants for the position of HC vice president recently vacated by Bobby Wrigt.



HANG ON, HOPPER — Paul Hopper, president of the Howard County Fair Association, gets in a little practice before his big ride tonight. Hopper is collecting pledges from local businessmen for his ride on a mechanical bull at the fair, and will donate the money to help fight cystic fibrosis.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Donations

Q. Where do you write to find out about donating your body to science?  
A. Write the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Texas 77550.

### Calendar: Dance club meets

**TODAY**  
The Spring City Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. at 703 W. Third. The Billy Light Band will be featured.

Entries for the Saturday, Sept. 25 Howard County Fair roping contests will be taken by phone today until 5 p.m. Call 394-4231 to enter the calf roping, team roping and girls' barrel racing events.

The Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP) will hold its recognition barbecue picnic from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Spring City Center in the Big Spring Industrial Park. Bring a salad, a vegetable or a dessert.

Howard College will sponsor an open house in its adult education department from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The public is urged to come and view the facility.

**FRIDAY**  
George Strake, GOP candidate for lieutenant governor will be in Big Spring attending a luncheon at La Posada Restaurant at noon followed by a reception at the courthouse at 1 p.m.

A Downtown Lions Burger-Fest will be held before the Steers' first district game against Abilene. The meal will be at 7 p.m. in the Howard College cafeteria.

Deadline for registration for the American Lung Association of Texas asthma program at Malone-Hogan Hospital set Tuesday Sept. 28. The program is for children aged 7-12. Enrollment is limited and the program is free. Contact Mrs. Reagan at 263-1910 for registration.

**SATURDAY**  
The Howard County Fair will sponsor an All Breed Open Horse Show at the Rodeo Bowl. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the show starts at 9:30 p.m. Entry fees are \$4 for youths and \$5 for adults. Following the horse show will be jackpot barrel racing with registration at 3 p.m.

### Tops on TV: 'Gold Monkey'

The season premiere of "Tales of the Gold Monkey" kicks off at 7 p.m. on channel 2. A daredevil pilot in the South Pacific battles sinister German spies and a Eurasian princess with the help of his one-eyed dog, his mechanic and a beautiful undercover spy. Other premieres of the new season are "Real People" at 7 p.m. on channel 13; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" at 7 p.m. on channel 7; and "Family Ties" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13.

### Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy through Thursday with warm afternoons and cool nights. High Wednesday low 80s, low Wednesday night around 60. High Thursday middle 80s. Winds from the south at 5-15 miles per hour.



## Stolen money orders passed

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Local merchants should be on the look-out for a woman trying to pass



FALL FASHIONS — Gailyn Palmer models one of many new styles for fall 1982. Discover the latest styles in boots, suits and more tomorrow in the Big Spring Herald's annual fall fashion section. Don't miss it.

stolen Republic Money Orders, police Det. Avery Falkner said today.

Falkner said at least four money orders of under \$200 value have been passed to Big Spring merchants in the past three weeks, the most recent on Sept. 21.

The money orders — 5,000 of them — apparently were stolen while being shipped to a 7-Eleven store in Odessa, Falkner said. Others have been passed in the Midland-Odessa-Andrews area, Falkner said.

The culprits apparently are able to validate the money orders — numbered D-88184001 through D-88189000 — themselves, Falkner said. Falkner said three of the four apparently were endorsed by the same person and the other by someone else.

The person passing the money orders is described as a black Cuban female weighing 110 pounds and about five feet tall. She uses identification with the name Juana Nunez Cutino and is accompanied by a taller black male, Falkner said. The two may be driving a Ford four-door car with a New Mexico license plate, Falkner said.

## Bulls bucking for a cure

By CLIFF COAN  
Staff Writer

Urban cowboys will be strapping on their spurs at the Howard County Fair in an effort to fight cystic fibrosis tonight and Saturday.

The Fair association, along with the Howard County 4-H will be raising funds to combat the number one genetic killer of children.

Helping to raise the funds will be a mechanical bull, somewhat like the one ridden by John Travolta in the movie "Urban Cowboy."

Fair association president Paul Hopper said, "the 4-H came to us and said we want to work a deal. We said to go talk to the people who are running the bull, and they worked out a deal where the proceeds from the bull made Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. will be donated. The Fair will also kick in its commission."



See Bull, page 2-A

**THE OPPOSITION** — Cyndee Jenkins works the controls of the mechanical bull. The owners of the bull, Haskell and Melba Harwell, agreed to let the Howard County 4-H have the proceeds from one hour's running time from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

22 SEP 22

# Sentencing set for Big Spring contractor

**Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau**  
**AUSTIN** — A Big Spring construction contractor snared in the federal government's highway bid-rigging probe will be sentenced in federal court Friday.

Arthur Price, head of Price Construction Co., pleaded guilty to the bid-rigging charges in a hearing before U.S. District Judge James Nowlin last March. The charges leveled against Price and the construction company stem from bids submitted on a highway construction project in Scurry County five years ago.

Federal prosecutors alleged Price convinced other highway contractors to submit artificially high bids for the Scurry County project in exchange for assurances he would not actively compete for other projects.

The 50-year-old Price faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. The construction company, meanwhile, could be slapped with a fine of up to \$1 million.

In a plea bargaining agreement filed last March, federal prosecutors agreed not to prosecute any other possible bid-rigging cases involving Price in exchange for assurances he will cooperate in the on-going investigations into other construction companies.

# Young Ackerly resident nominated for FFA degree

Scott Robinson of Ackerly has been nominated to receive the American Farmer degree, the highest degree presented by the National Future Farmers of America. Robinson was nominated for the honor by the Texas FFA Association.

Robinson's nomination was approved at a recent meeting of the National FFA board in Virginia which virtually assures the awarding of the degree, according to the FFA Convention News Center.

Robinson is one of 751 FFA members across the nation nominated for the American Farmer degree. He will receive the degree in a special ceremony Nov. 11, pending a final vote by student delegates representing more than one-half million FFA members.

Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Ackerly and is currently attending Howard College. His award was based on exceptional leadership achievements, participation in agricultural activities and contributions to the community through supervised farming.

The youth's FFA advisor



SCOTT ROBINSON ...earns nomination

and high school vocational agricultural instructor is Lon McDonald of Ackerly. Qualifications for the American Farmer degree involves a system of degrees in the FFA organization. After the novice Greenhand degree, the local award is the Chapter Farmer award. The third degree of State Farmer goes to two percent of the state's FFA membership. Only State Farmer degree winners are eligible for the American Farmer degree.

# 714 cases pending in county court

The Howard County court disposed of 54 criminal cases in August to leave 714 cases pending for September, according to the monthly court report from the county clerk's office. The court had 112 new cases filed including 54 appeals from lower courts.

Thirty-one of the criminal dispositions were dismissals while 14 cases resulted in convictions. Nine of the convictions were for jail commitment while five cases were fines only. By comparison, June saw 88 dispositions with 57 of those dismissed. Fourteen convictions yielded four jail commitments and 10 fines.

July's report shows only 29 dispositions with 18 dismissals, 11 convictions and four jail commitments.

The court's civil section has 247 cases pending at the end of August following two dispositions. June's report indicated 243 cases pending with three dispositions while July showed 248 cases pending with no dispositions.

A total of 43 probate cases, including mental health cases, were filed in county court in August.

In the juvenile section, four cases were pending after one disposition. One juvenile was certified for transfer to adult criminal court.

# Hospital volunteers gather in Odessa

The Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries District II Area B recently met in Odessa. The meeting gave the area auxiliaries an opportunity to share activities and to meet the 1982-83 state officers elected at the 39th TAHA convention held last July in San Antonio.

Attending the meeting from Big Spring were Mrs. Nancy Meredith, TAHA president; Mrs. Henry Paine, TAHA president-elect and Mrs. Jack Lipscomb, TAHA second vice president. Mrs. Lipscomb is a past charter member and president of the Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers.

Other Malone-Hogan volunteers serving on the TAHA board are Mrs. Buford Hull and Mrs. Ronnie Palmer, who are both in their second years of service.

# Markets

Volume	18,000,000	K. Mart	25 1/2
Index	922.19	Coca Cola	43
American Airlines	19 1/2	El Paso Co.	19 1/2
American Petroleum	40	De Beers	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	19 1/2	Gold	27 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2	PG&E	27 1/2
Dr. Pepper	10 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2
Enersch	19 1/2	Kidde	19 1/2
Ford	27	Pioneer	17 1/2
Firestone	12	MGP	4 1/2
Getty	56 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	34 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	Shell Oil	41
Halliburton	26 1/2	Sun Oil	35 1/2
Harte-Hanks	30 1/2	AT&T	37
Gulf Oil	33 1/2	Texas	39 1/2
IBM	77 1/2	Texas Instruments	101 1/2
J.C. Penney	42 1/2	Texas Utilities	23 1/2
Johnstonville	5 1/2	U.S. Steel	19 1/2
		Exxon	28 1/2
		Westinghouse	33 1/2
		Western Union	49
		Zales	30 1/2

**MUTUAL FUNDS**

Ampco	4.45	7.25
Investors Co. of America	4.50	8.75
Keystone	5.21	5.80
Puritan		10.52

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building, Room 208, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Phone: 387-2901.

**RIVER WELCH Funeral Home**  
 River-Welch Funeral Home  
 610 SCURRY

**MISERY LOVES COMPANY** — Despite their grumpy appearance, these poodles aren't miserable at all. They're Shar-Peis, a rare Chinese breed characterized by loose-hanging skin which gives them that sorrowful appearance.



# Bull

**Continued from page one**  
 The 4-Hers were trying to come up with a competition-type setting for the hour-long donation. Hopper even went a little further.

Tuesday afternoon, he was approaching businessmen and friends, saying, "How much would you pay to see me ride the bull?"

Hopper said if he got enough contributions, he would try to ride the bull Wednesday night, donating all the money to the fight against cystic fibrosis.

"If they want to watch me, it'll cost them," Hopper said.

Cynde Jenkins, operator of the Golden Nugget mechanical bull, will be Hopper's opposition.

"There's only two guys who I haven't been able to throw in the

last 20 months," she said, "and they were professional mechanical bull riders.

However, Ms. Jenkins said, Hopper will be somewhat safer than he would be on the back of a real bull, or even on the El Toro mechanical bull popularized by "Urban Cowboy."

"It's much safer," she said. "There's padding all around it and on the bull itself, and the controller is able to regulate the speed to the rider. Also, a 16-foot square, three foot high air bag will cushion the fall.

"It's perfectly safe for a child — my two year-old brother rides it all the time," she said.

Ms. Jenkins is teaching the bull's new owners, Haskell and Melba Harwell, the intricacies of

operating the 12-speed mechanical monster.

The mechanical bull has retained much of its "Urban Cowboy" popularity, although in some unlikely places, Ms. Jenkins said.

"We just got back from California," she said, "and its really big with the surfers and the bikers. But the best ones on it are the punk rockers — they're not afraid of anything."

She doesn't feel the popularity of the bull will die out with the memory of "Urban Cowboy."

"I don't think it will die out," she said. "The little kids love it. It's kind of like the ferris wheel — when you're little, you think it's a big thing, and it (the ferris wheel) is still here."

# Results

**Continued from page one**  
**CANNED GOODS DIVISION**  
 Jams, Jellies, Preserves — 1. Kathy Eppley, Beverly Jellicoe, Vera Martin, Nadine Williams, Letha Chandler, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Olen Puckett, T. R. Camp, Vera Martin, Maudine Jones, Jack Horn, Anna Hattenback, Inez Owen Wanda Dwi, Mrs. Bigby, Vera Martin, Mrs. Olen Puckett 2. Lynn Gregg, Ann Chambers, Martha Beene, Mrs. Bigby, Irene Griffith, Mary Ann Hall, Darla Choate, Sandra Kinman, Mary Ann Hall, Linda Winklerbauer, Brenda Hyatt, Sandra Robinson 3. Helen Crandall, Mrs. Olen Puckett, Sherry Ingram, Ann Chambers, Mrs. Olen Puckett

**BAKED GOODS DIVISION**  
 Grand Champion — Wanda Deel  
 Reserve Grand Champion — Betty Bain  
 Cakes, uniced — 1. Betty Bain, Wanda Deel 2. Tena Parker (Adams Award)  
 Cakes, iced — 1. Linda Nixon, Wanda Deel, Sherry Brooks, Denise Smith, Joyce Wilson, Wanda Deel 2. Linda Munoz, Linda Nixon, Linda Munoz, Wanda Deel, Linda Nixon, Denise Smith, Tena Parker (Adams Award) 3. Patsy Fryer, MarLou Dyer, Linda Nixon.

**BAKED GOODS DIVISION**  
 Grand Champion — Wanda Deel  
 Reserve Grand Champion — Kay Stryker  
 Still Life — 1. Karen Edwards 2. Kay Meek 3. Marlon Hale  
 Figure Study — 1. Cindy Hopper 2. Dale Pittman 3. Kay Stryker  
 Landscape — 1. Kay Stryker 2. Troy Croff 3. Tim Cudd  
 Professional Grand Champion — Mel Prather  
 Figure Study — 1. Mel Prather 2. Ann Kincaid.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
 Non-professional Grand Champion — Karen Edwards  
 Reserve Grand Champion — Kay Stryker  
 Still Life — 1. Karen Edwards 2. Kay Meek 3. Marlon Hale  
 Figure Study — 1. Cindy Hopper 2. Dale Pittman 3. Kay Stryker  
 Landscape — 1. Kay Stryker 2. Troy Croff 3. Tim Cudd  
 Professional Grand Champion — Mel Prather  
 Figure Study — 1. Mel Prather 2. Ann Kincaid.

# Police Beat

## Ohio truck driver arrested

Police said they arrested an Ohio truck driver last night on suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs. He was released on \$1,500 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

The arrest was made after the Ford sedan Benz drove collided with a Ford Grand Torino driven by Janice G. Hart of 1500-B Virginia on the F.M. 700 south service road, 400 feet east of S. Gregg. No injuries were reported.

•Everett Horton Simmons, 54, of 507 1/2 E. 17 was arrested at 1:35 p.m. yesterday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, failure to control his vehicle to avoid an accident and failure to maintain liability insurance.

Simmons is in stable condition, apparently suffering a mild concussion, at Veterans Administration Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Simmons was arrested after the Chevrolet Impala he drove struck a Cadillac and a pick-up truck parked in a lot on the 600 block of E. Third.

Simmons was taken to city jail and later transferred to the VA Hospital, police said.

•Ila Ann Calverley, 18, of Box 62, Garden City, was arrested at 12:18 a.m. on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and running a red light, 12 miles south of Big Spring on Highway 33. She was released after posting \$1,000 bond set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

•Jesse Wright of 1605 Bluebird said someone stole a blue 30-caliber ammunition box half full of socket ratchet extensions worth \$250 between 10:30 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

•Michael H. Hall of 1510 Douglas said someone answered his telephone and left the phone off the book after his mother-in-law called the residence between 5:30 and 9 p.m. yesterday.

Hall told police that no one was supposed to be in the house at the time. Nothing else was disturbed.

•Kenneth H. Schaedel of 406 Dallas said a person known to him hit him in the throat at 2712 Cindy at 4:15 p.m. yesterday.

•Larry DeLeon of L&M Fina Station, 400 State, said a juvenile stole a coke machine key from the station at 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

•A Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by Michael P. Newell of 4217 Muir and a Chevrolet Silverado driven by Johnny R. Hash of Sterling City Route collided at E. 11th Place and S. Goliad at 8:17 a.m. yesterday. Police cited Newell for failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

# Deaths

## Katie O'Brien

Mrs. L.R. (Katie) O'Brien, 90, died at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday in a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. A.L. Gatewood, a Baptist minister, officiating and Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, assisting. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. O'Brien was born on May 13, 1892 in Calhoun, Ga. She moved as a small child with her family to Cisco and married Lee Roy O'Brien, a Baptist minister, on June 11, 1911 in Cisco. They moved to Big Spring in 1942. He died on Oct. 1, 1970.

She was a charter member of Baptist Temple Church.

She was also preceded in death by three sons, James Harold on Jan. 22, 1933, J. Stanley on April 29, 1934, and Dr. Coleman A. on June 16, 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Roy L. of Big Spring and C.B. of Eastland; four daughters, Jo McLaurin of Tulsa, Okla., Dell Marchant of Kerrville, Jean Graham of

# Cotton dust standard might be loosened

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Rep. Albert Gore Jr., whose House committee is holding hearings on the cotton dust standard in textile plants, says it's "inconceivable" that the Reagan administration would seek to relax the level.

"There are tens of thousands of workers in the cotton textile industry who have been injured by exposure to cotton dust," said Gore, a Tennessee Democrat who is chairman of the House Science and Technology oversight subcommittee.

"It is inconceivable to me that OSHA — the agency charged with protection of worker health — would want to relax the cotton dust exposure standard," Gore said.

Earlier this year, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, citing new evidence, announced its intention to review the federal cotton dust standard.

The committee's hearing today was to explore the quality of this evidence.

Thorne Aucther, assistant Labor secretary for occupational safety and health, was to testify as well as several medical experts.

OSHA's 1978 decision to reduce allowable cotton-dust levels was, Gore said, "a major step forward toward reducing the incidence of byssinosis," or brown lung disease, an often crippling and irreversible blocking of the lungs which impairs breathing.

The Department of Labor has estimated that 84,000 people are suffering from exposure to cotton dust and that 35,000 have byssinosis, the subcommittee reported.

# Odessa man hurt in wreck

An Odessa man is in Malone-Hogan Hospital after he was involved in a one-car accident Tuesday morning, according to the Department of Public Safety.

James Harold Ellington of 502 N. Dixie in Odessa was the only person injured in the one-car accident two and a half miles west of Big Spring on Interstate Highway 20.

A hospital spokeswoman said Ellington was in satisfactory condition Wednesday morning.

# Deaths

## Katie O'Brien

Mrs. L.R. (Katie) O'Brien, 90, died at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday in a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. A.L. Gatewood, a Baptist minister, officiating and Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, assisting. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. O'Brien was born on May 13, 1892 in Calhoun, Ga. She moved as a small child with her family to Cisco and married Lee Roy O'Brien, a Baptist minister, on June 11, 1911 in Cisco. They moved to Big Spring in 1942. He died on Oct. 1, 1970.

She was a charter member of Baptist Temple Church.

She was also preceded in death by three sons, James Harold on Jan. 22, 1933, J. Stanley on April 29, 1934, and Dr. Coleman A. on June 16, 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Roy L. of Big Spring and C.B. of Eastland; four daughters, Jo McLaurin of Tulsa, Okla., Dell Marchant of Kerrville, Jean Graham of



KATIE O'BRIEN services Friday

**Big Spring Herald**  
 ISSN 095-940  
 Published weekdays Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.  
 by the month HOME DELIVERY  
 Evenings, Sunday, \$4.50 monthly;  
 \$54.00 yearly.  
**REAL SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
 In Texas \$4.75 monthly; \$57.00 yearly;  
 outside Texas, \$5.00 monthly; \$60.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

# Sheriff's Log

## 2 arrested on bad check charges

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested two persons on separate county warrants of issuance of bad checks. Linda Green, 29, of 1511 Main, posted a \$200 bond while Vicki Bumbulis, 26, of 904 Douglas, posted a \$500 bond to be released. Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin set the bonds.

•Sheriff's deputies also arrested Linda Kay White, 27, of 700 Pine, on a county warrant charging worthless checks. She posted a \$200 bond, set by Heflin, to be released.

•Howard Eugene Miller, 41, of 538 Westover, was released after posting bonds totalling \$1,300 after being arrested by sheriff's deputies. Records show he was charged with driving while intoxicated and two traffic warrants.

•Larry Darden, 23, of 1218 Lloyd, was arrested Sunday by sheriff's deputies on suspicion of public intoxication. He was released today on a personal bond with orders to return for sentencing before Heflin.

•Randy Alan Moore, 30, of 1601-B Lincoln, posted a \$1,000 bond after his transfer from city police custody on suspicion of DWI. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

# Trinity Memorial

**Trinity Memorial**  
 FUNERAL HOME - CEMETERY - CREMATORY  
 600 FM 700 - Starting City Rd. Dial 263-1321

**INTERMENT:**  
 KATIE O'BRIEN  
 2:00 P.M., September 24, 1982

**CREMATION:**  
 LEONORE McCAFFREY  
 Big Spring, Texas  
 September 22, 1982

**Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home**  
 Mrs. L. R. "Katie" O'Brien, 90, died Wednesday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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

# "You'll never know the convenience and economy of having all services in one location unless you compare."

Having a memorial park, two chapels, crematory and choice of interment facilities in one location saves money, is more convenient, and eliminates confusion.

"It is also more economical and convenient to have the same people assist you with all your needs, than having to suffer through the time-consuming problems of dealing with the staffs of several different organizations.

"We're proud that Trinity Memorial is the most modern and only full-service facility in this area.

"This means that further savings and economies of scale can be passed on to you. Now that you are aware of the convenience and savings made possible by an all-in-one facility, we encourage you to fully investigate other organizations now, before need. After all, you'll never know unless you compare."

**STEVE CHILDRESS**  
 President

**Trinity Memorial**  
 Funeral Home - Cemetery - Crematory  
 600 FM 700 263-1321

**San I so lo**

SAN FRAN...  
 thronging for saying a tem have been cli tracks here.

The city pl...  
 push of a but that began T overhaul of t

The cars...  
 colored ball Japanese lan party over N

On Oct. 1, 2...  
 that cover borhoods from Union Square

The projec...  
 Smith Hallid the eight line Fire of 1906 National Hist

The renova...  
 mechanisms, which drive throughout t by gripping th Crooner T carrying Fai to the crowd Mayor Diann signature so "We shall manager of t transit syste

**Ami**

WASHINGTON...  
 tee, nearing a tion's immigr amnesty to mi living in this c

The panel re...  
 massive bill, w law in the Unit

The commit...  
 ago, voted 16-1 the amnesty p

Rep. Roman...  
 said he still i measure before ment.

"I'm looking...  
 President Reag He said he ho week to the S similar bill las That still co

**Weat**

The Forecast...  
 Thursday, S Low Temper

National Weather S...  
 NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Fronts: Cold

**Here c**

Pleasant fa...  
 Texas today cloudy skies a

Highs were...  
 tonight will b temperatures Thursday.

Skies were...  
 Texas and fa clear elsewhere

Early morn...  
 over the north over the south Marfa to 73 at

Mostly fair thro...  
 Thursday, Not so 80s south to mid 90s north to near 100 B

**Hond**

SAN PEDRO...  
 President Rober a peaceful end to siege by guerrill he indicated it c spokesman said.

Thousands of...  
 rallied Tuesday hostage site to there was no wor negotiations with two Cabinet mir captive under a d

Presidential...  
 tamaria said Su besieged buildi during a two-h northern industr

Santamaria...  
 set no target da said it would en time." The spo meant three or f

Suazo Cordov...  
 team acting a government an with Red Cross returning to the miles southeast.

Meanwhile at...  
 under a bliste protests called repudiate the tal

Soldiers with...  
 about 3,000 jeer from the

## San Francisco says so long to cable cars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tourists and residents thronging for a last ride joined cable car workers in saying a temporary goodbye to the creaking cars that have been climbing halfway to the stars on crumbling tracks here.

The city planned to shut the system down with the push of a button today, marking the end of festivities that began Tuesday and the start of a \$58.2 million overhaul of the century-old system.

The cars were laden with hundreds of rainbow-colored balloons, bunches of streaming ribbons, Japanese lanterns and pots of flowers for a farewell party over Nob Hill.

On Oct. 1, 200 workers will begin tearing up the track that covers 69 blocks through residential neighborhoods from Russian Hill and Fisherman's Wharf to Union Square in downtown San Francisco.

The project ends June 1984, 111 years after Andrew Smith Hallidie's first car rolled down a hill. Three of the eight lines restored after the Great Earthquake and Fire of 1906 survive today, the nation's only mobile National Historic Landmark.

The renovation will replace the track, underground mechanisms, sewers and water mains, and motors which drive the cables that run under the streets throughout the nine-mile system. The cars stop and go by gripping the cable.

Crooner Tony Bennett, riding a parade cable car carrying Fairmont Hotel personnel who tossed candy to the crowd, hopped up on a reviewing stand with Mayor Dianne Feinstein to sing a few lines from his signature song, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco."

"We shall return," said Richard Sklar, general manager of the city commission which runs the city's transit system.



ALL ABOARD FOR LAST TIME — A gripman operates the device which grips the underground cable on a San Francisco cable car. The cars stop today

while the cable system undergoes refurbishing for a few years.

## House to vote on back-to-work railway order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is working swiftly to complete legislation that would order locomotive engineers to end a strike that officials say is costing the already-battered U.S. economy up to \$1 billion a day.

After a day of testimony by government, union and management officials, the measure was rushed to the Senate floor, where it was approved by voice vote Tuesday evening with fewer than a dozen senators on the floor.

The return-to-work order was moving through the House today under an expedited procedure that could have it on President Reagan's desk by day's end.

The measure will take effect immediately upon Reagan's signature.

Meanwhile, the strike by 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers continued into its fourth day today.

The walkout has idled another 400,000 railroad workers and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told Congress Tuesday that unless it ends, up to 500,000 other people in rail-dependent industries could be laid off within two weeks.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., called a meeting of his House Energy and Commerce Committee today to consider the strike legislation, which was drafted on Reagan's orders Monday when negotiations broke down.

The bill's approval by the Senate Tuesday night was urged by leaders of both parties, including Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and the panel's ranking Democrat, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The only dissent in the less than half-hour of Senate debate was voiced by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who said he thought Congress should never impose a labor settlement.

But Lewis, the leadoff witness in separate congressional hearings, hit hard on the strike's impact on the economy.

"The well-being of this country cannot afford a national rail strike," Lewis testified. "The continuation of rail freight movements is critical, and a protracted strike would imperil both the nation's economy and defense."

He cited estimates that the shutdown, affecting nearly all of the nation's freight railroads as well as some commuter and Amtrak service, is costing the economy as much as \$1 billion a day.

The walkout, which began Sunday, involves a union demand that the engineers be guaranteed higher wages than other members of a train crew. The engineers earn an average of \$36,000 a year, while brakemen and other crewmen average \$27,000 to \$32,000. But negotiated incentives for increased productivity could push the salaries of some of the latter group above that of the engineers.

## Amnesty-for-aliens bill shapes up for vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, nearing approval of a sweeping overhaul of the nation's immigration law, has endorsed a plan to grant amnesty to millions of illegal immigrants who have been living in this country.

The panel returns to work today to complete work on the massive bill, which would thoroughly revise immigration law in the United States for the first time in 30 years.

The committee, which began marking up the bill a week ago, voted 16-12 Tuesday to turn aside an attempt to kill the amnesty proposal, one of the cornerstones of the bill.

Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., the bill's chief sponsor, said he still is confident that Congress will pass the measure before Oct. 8, the tentative date for adjournment.

"I'm looking at Oct. 9" as the date to get the measure to President Reagan's desk, Mazzoli said.

He said he hoped the House could send the measure next week to the Senate, which overwhelmingly passed a similar bill last month.

That still could leave time for a House-Senate conference committee to work out differences in the two measures and allow final congressional passage next month.

Congress is also planning to return after the November elections for a lame-duck session requested by Reagan. But Mazzoli said he wouldn't count on Congress acting on immigration then if the measure is still stalled.

A number of obstacles still could block prompt consideration of the immigration measure. It has been held up in the House Judiciary Committee for an unexpectedly long time, and the House Labor Committee has said it also wants to review the bill.

Mazzoli said he hoped to reach a compromise to avoid separate consideration in the Labor Committee.

The House version of the amnesty provision would grant permanent legal residence to all illegal aliens who can show they have been here since 1978. The date in the Senate bill is 1977. Both measures would give temporary residency to those here since 1980.

The number of immigrants here illegally is unknown, but estimates range from 3.5 million to 12 million.

The amnesty proposal was heatedly opposed Tuesday by several members of the Judiciary Committee.

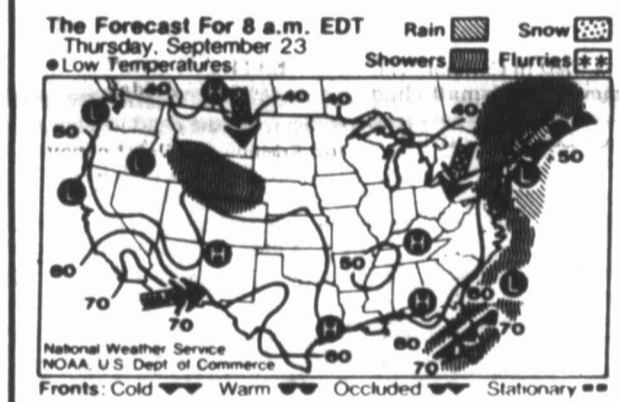
Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said the idea was an affront to those who have waited for years to be admitted to this country legally. The amnesty program suggests, she said, that "if enough people violate the law, Congress has to cave. We're saying, 'we surrender.'"

But proponents said that because the government has no intention of staging a mass deportation, amnesty was the only practical solution to the reality of millions of people living here illegally.

The other major portion of the immigration bill would establish fines and jail terms for employers who hire illegal aliens in the future. The idea is to eliminate jobs as the chief lure for illegal aliens.

The House Judiciary Committee also approved an expanded program to allow temporary immigration for workers to harvest crops in the United States. The plan is sought by farmers to assure a steady labor supply, but opponents contend the temporary workers depress wages for American citizens.

## Weather



### Here comes autumn

Pleasant fall-like weather was in store for all of Texas today as forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures.

Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s. Lows tonight will be in the 50s and 60s. Slightly warmer temperatures are expected over most of the state Thursday.

Skies were partly cloudy over portions of Southwest Texas and far South Texas early today and mostly clear elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s over the northern half of the state and in the 60s and 70s over the southern half. Extremes ranged from 46 at Marfa to 73 at McAllen.

### WEST TEXAS FORECAST

Mostly fair through Thursday. Warmer most sections today and north Thursday. Not so cool north tonight. Highs upper 70s Panhandle to mid 80s south to mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows 50s. High Thursday mid 80s north to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

## Senators confident they've killed prayer vote for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals, their confidence buoyed by victories on two procedural votes, predict they're on the verge of killing for the year legislation designed to allow prayer in public schools.

"We have beaten them," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., Tuesday. "We have broken the radical right."

Moynihan was optimistic because the Senate refused, 47-53, Tuesday to cut short a liberal filibuster against Sen. Jesse Helms' legislation that would strip the Supreme Court of authority to rule on school prayer cases.

The vote means the North Carolina Republican must find seven senators to change their minds when a third vote to limit debate, scheduled for today, takes place.

In Tuesday's vote, Helms picked up only three additional votes from the first vote to limit debate Monday. It appeared likely that Helms would get a few additional votes, but not enough to reach the 60 needed to limit debate to 100 hours.

Tom Ashcroft, a spokesman for Helms, declined to predict the outcome of today's vote, but said the prayer debate "is just one battle in a long war."

Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said that after today's vote he would call together the main figures in the month-long debate on the so-called social issues debate, and look for some way to resolve the fight.

Baker has been under increasing pressure to find a way out of the prayer debate because Helms' amendment is attached to legislation to raise the federal debt limit. The debt limit measure must be enacted by Oct. 1 or the government will be without

authority to pay its bills. Senators are also anxious to adjourn for the fall congressional election campaign season.

In Tuesday's vote, 28 of the Senate's 46 Democrats voted to keep the filibuster alive, and thus avert a clearcut vote on the prayer legislation. Both sides have predicted the Senate would pass the prayer measure, if there is a vote on it.

Specifically, Helms' proposal would eliminate Supreme Court jurisdiction over any case in which a state legislature or a lower court said it was constitutional for a school board to have prayer voluntarily recited in the classroom.

In 1962, the Supreme Court said such officially sponsored prayer was a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Moynihan, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and other liberals battling Helms have spent most of their time on the Senate floor attacking the measure as a direct affront to the independence of the federal court system.

Bentsen, Tower voted for unlimited debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen voted with the majority Tuesday in the 53-47 roll call in which the Senate refused for the second time to limit debate on school prayer legislation. Sixty votes were needed to limit the discussion.

Bentsen was among 18 Democrats voting to limit debate, and Tower was among 35 Republicans voting to limit debate.

## Honduras rebels hold 82

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — President Roberto Suazo Cordova predicted a peaceful end to the chamber-of-commerce siege by guerrillas holding 82 hostages, but he indicated it could last a few more days, a spokesman said.

Thousands of pro-government protesters rallied Tuesday near the heavily guarded hostage site to denounce the takeover. But there was no word on progress in stalemated negotiations with the leftist rebels holding two Cabinet ministers and 80 businessmen captive under a death threat since Friday.

Presidential spokesman Amilcar Santamaria said Suazo Cordova flew over the besieged building in a military helicopter during a two-hour visit Tuesday to this northern industrial and commercial center.

Santamaria told reporters the president set no target date to resolve the crisis but said it would end peacefully and "in a short time." The spokesman said that probably meant three or four days.

Suazo Cordova met with the three-man team acting as mediator between the government and guerrillas and conferred with Red Cross and military officials before returning to the capital of Tegucigalpa, 110 miles southeast.

Meanwhile about 5,000 people turned out under a blistering tropical sun at two protests called by the government to repudiate the takeover.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets stopped about 3,000 jeering youths two blocks away from the cordoned-off chamber

headquarters. Another 2,000 demonstrators were more subdued at the central plaza, holding signs reading "No to terrorism" and "No to communism."

About eight guerrillas of the Cinchonero Popular Liberation Movement who stormed the building Friday night have threatened to shoot the hostages if their demands are rejected.

They have set no new deadline, however, since their first one passed Saturday night without incident.

The government has threatened to stop negotiations if any hostages are killed.

The guerrillas' demand is the release of what they call 80 political prisoners. But the government denies holding any political prisoners.

Officials refused to make public the negotiating team's response to the rebels' demands.

Members of the special anti-terrorist Cobra Battalion and scores of regular army troops ringed the one-story building.

The guerrillas, armed with machine guns and rifles, blasted their way into the building as government officials and leading businessmen were attending an economic conference. One guard was killed.

By government count, the guerrillas are now holding 82 hostages, including Economy Minister Gustavo Adolfo Alfary, Treasury Minister Arturo Corleto Moreira and Central Bank President Gonzalo Carrias Pineda.

As of Tuesday, 20 of the original 105 hostages had been freed and three escaped.

## 11 million ordered to leave jobs in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of 11 million trade unionists ordered a wave of illegal walkouts and stoppages today in support of nurses and striking hospital workers demanding more money from the state-run National Health Service.

The action threatened Britain with 24 hours of disruption in defiance of a 1980 law banning sympathy strikes.

The health dispute has become a rallying point for reviving Britain's union militancy, dampened by high unemployment and three years of a Conservative administration that has taken an uncompromising stand toward organized labor.

**For Cheaper Cooling**  
CALL 263-2980  
All Cooling Units  
**30% off**  
Payne  
Johnson Sheet Metal  
1308 East 3rd

**NEW!**  
**MAINSTREET**  
**3 FOR 2 PAINT SALE**  
Buy 2 Gallons Get 1 FREE  
Interior Flat Wall Paint  
Mainstreet No. 5260 Gallon  
•Washable •Colorfast •Scrubable  
For use on interior walls, dry wall, brick.  
Reg. 10.88

Buy 2 Gallons Get 1 FREE  
Interior Latex Semi-Gloss  
Mainstreet No. 5292 Gallon  
•Colorfast •Non-Yellowing •Spot Resistant  
For use on interior walls & trim, primed wood & metal  
Reg. 13.88

Buy 2 Gallons Get 1 FREE  
Exterior Latex Flat Housepaint  
Mainstreet No. 5234 Gallon  
•Quick Dry •Fade Resistant •Water Cleaning  
For use on all wood stucco & masonry shingles  
Reg. 12.88

**GIBSON'S** Take one look!  
Prices Effective Thru Sunday, September 26  
2309 Scurry St.

22 SEP 22

# Editorial

## Farmers need to have hope

Farmers on the South Plains and in the rest of Texas are suffering from a siege of economic setbacks that many are calling the worst since the depression of the '30s.

But despite the problems of the spring and summer, and predictions that frosts will arrive very early this year, there is a lot of hope for farmers as they plan for 1983.

For now, farmers could be excused for thinking that they have been singled out for abuse. It's been a year filled with widespread crop losses due to hail, winds, floods and drought.

Now that harvest is approaching, farmers are faced with huge stockpiles of most crops and a sagging demand. As a result, prices are falling below production costs.

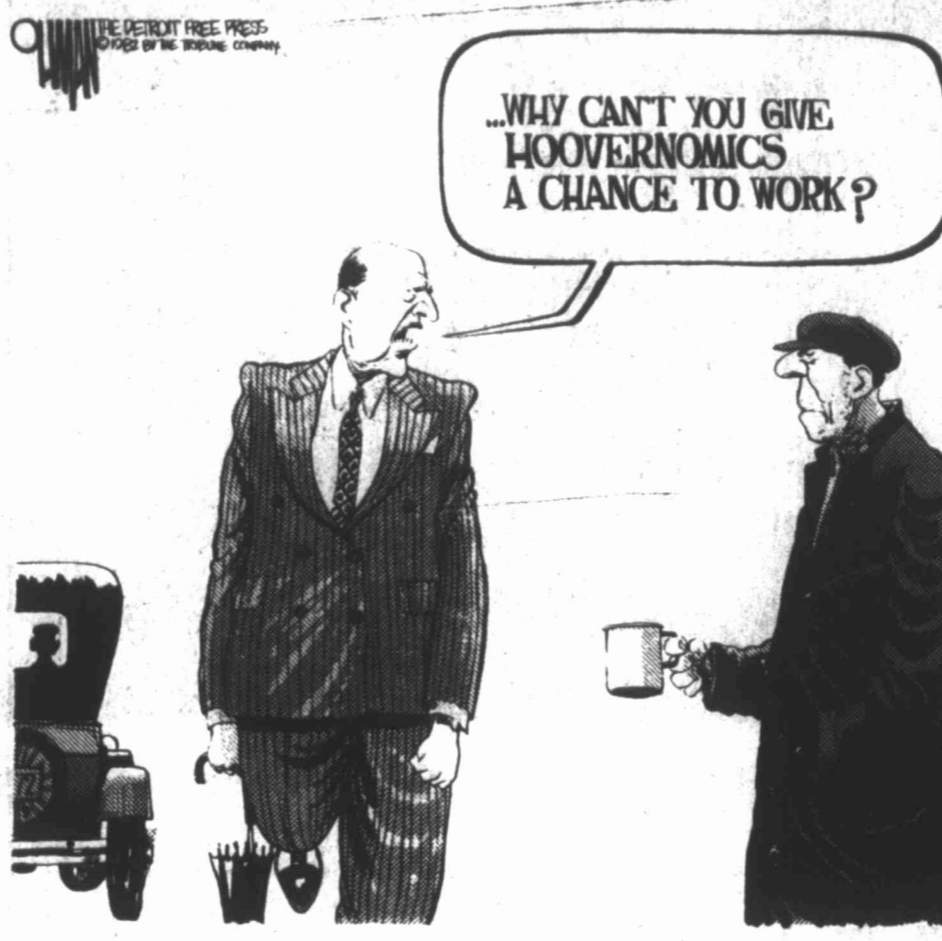
THE EFFECTS of this, coupled with low prices because of huge crops the past years, can be seen in the number of delinquent loans reported. And many farmers find they have nowhere else to turn for financing.

Yet Dr. Carl Anderson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, sees cause for hope in the future. "Economic health can return from either lower supplies or increased demand that will boost market prices, or from more favorable farm program prices," he said recently.

Specifics of the 1983 program are being developed and will include emphasis on reduced production at no loss to farmers. Economists say it will likely call for laying out 15 to 25 percent of the base acreage for each eligible crop.

But meanwhile, Texas' farmers will be looking at controlling or minimizing operating expenses, studying alternative crops and looking hard at the government farm programs.

The farming industry is unusual in the free enterprise system; the harder farmers work and the more they produce, the less they are likely to gain on returns. With help, and hope, however, Texas farmers can bounce back.



Joseph Kraft

## An understanding with Syria

WASHINGTON — "Tell the Syrians I don't want to hurt them," Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon kept saying during a chat in Washington last month. That remark bears special attention in the wake of the Israeli occupation of Beirut following the murder of Bashir Gemayel.

For those events make it clear that Israel's strategic purposes in Lebanon cry out for an understanding with Syria. An opening of the Syrian door advances, in turn, all the major American purposes in the Middle East.

Defense of the northern frontier was the strategic consideration that drove the Israelis to invade Lebanon on June 6. When the going proved easy, the Israelis moved to wipe out the entire military establishment of the Palestine Liberation Organization. To that end they went for Beirut.

Instead of going all the way, the Israelis accepted the evacuation of most of the PLO forces to other Arab countries. They assumed that a new Lebanese regime under Bashir Gemayel would mop up the rest.

BY MOVING in their own forces, the Israelis assured the final mop-up of the PLO in Beirut. A new Lebanese president may well be elected later this week. But those who had hopes for a quick knitting together of Lebanese factions have been proved overly optimistic. The new Lebanese government is going to need maximum help from outsiders — especially the Israelis and the Syrians.

At present, Israeli troops occupy almost all of southern Lebanon. Syrian army units occupy the Bekaa Valley, which fronts on their own country, and a part of northern Lebanon around Tripoli. Neither will pull out while the other stays. But it is possible to negotiate a staged, mutual withdrawal.

Under such an accord, Israel and Syria would first thin out their forces, while retaining zones of influence. The new Lebanese regime would center on the Christian majority near Beirut. It would expand as it gained control. Apart from allowing a breathing spell for the Lebanese authority to develop, such an arrangement would have spinoff benefits for all the parties.

In Syria, the regime of President Hafez Assad would be stabilized after a very rocky period. A stop would be put to the devastating attacks of Israeli troops against Syrian forces in Lebanon. The Syrian presence in Lebanon would be temporarily legitimized. President Assad would be in position to move from military reliance on the Russians, which has been disastrous, toward a more solid tie with the U.S.

against Iraq. That alliance threatened King Hussein of Jordan, Arab summit in Fez, the Syrians signed a declaration renouncing support for Iran. An accord with Israel would confirm that move. It would break up the radical alliance, and thus advance the Western interest in a more stable Persian Gulf.

Finally, there is the American purpose of achieving a settlement between Israel and the Palestinians as mapped out by President Reagan in his speech of Sept. 1. The President's proposals have been defiantly rejected by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. King Hussein of Jordan and various Palestinian leaders, including Yassar Arafat of the PLO, have evinced only highly conditional interest.

The resistance could only be melted by a Syrian-Israeli deal in Lebanon. In the past, the Syrians have scared Jordan and the Palestinians away from talks with Israel. If the Syrians themselves came forward, it would be that much easier for the others. And once they were on board, there would be that much more pressure on Begin to go along.

So, the most inviting immediate prospect in the Middle East lies in an accord with Israel for disengagement from Lebanon. Such a deal would ease pressure on Lebanon, serve Western security interests in the Persian Gulf and advance the cause of peace between Israel and the Arabs. In addition, it would put Israel and the U.S. back on the same policy line.



Jack Anderson

## Keeping secrets from the Soviets

panies, the Russians can learn a lot without ever buying anything.

- "Commercial visits."
- "Governmental and industrial equipment sales."
- "Sales of products."
- "Scientific, technical and student exchanges."
- "Open literature (for example, journals, magazines, technical papers)."
- "Science and technology conferences, trade shows and exhibits."

To understand how important this information is, it must be remembered that the Soviet Union is still technologically backward in almost every area but military equipment. Things that Americans take for granted — like a serviceable pencil with an eraser — are technical marvels to the Russians.

As for the illegal ways the Kremlin acquires Western technology, Weinberger's report lists the following:

- "Hostile intelligence service acquisitions." In simpler English, this means theft by KGB agents.
- "Recruited agents and industrial espionage." In the past decade, there have been almost a dozen significant losses of technology through American traitors, who are usually motivated by greed, not ideology.
- "Illegal arms trade." It's a rare arms merchant who worries about embargoes, legal niceties or the ideology of his customers, as long as their checks don't bounce.
- "Illegal trade in other commodities."
- "Third country diversions." These involve the acquisition of secrets from American allies or

neutral countries that either don't know or don't care that U.S. equipment is actually destined for the Soviet Union instead of domestic users.

• "Captured in war." The Vietnam debacle left a wealth of U.S. weapons in Communist hands.

• "End-user diversions." This means the application of legally purchased American technology to military uses in violation of the purchase agreement. For example, the United States sold the Russians ball-bearing grinders capable of producing pinhead-size bearings accurate to one 25-millionth of an inch. The Soviets used them to produce ball bearings for the guidance systems of their SS-18 missiles, whose resulting accuracy was the principal reason for consideration of the multibillion-dollar MX missile system.

In another case I disclosed earlier, the Russians used an American-built truck factory at Kama River for military vehicles that carried Red Army troops into Afghanistan. The factory is also being used to make parts for the new T-80 tank.

WHO NEEDS A TEST?: With unbecoming arrogance, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has banned a product it didn't even bother to test, thereby putting a small company virtually out of business. Commission officials have added salt to the wound by lying about the matter.

The product so cavalierly taken off the market is a foam insulation made by the C.P. Chemical Co. of White Plains, N.Y. It was one of nine foam insulations banned last February for



Billy Graham

## There is life beyond the grave

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend who claims that Jesus said that if we had enough faith we would never die. Is that true? — L.L.

DEAR L.L.: Perhaps your friend is thinking of a passage like Jesus' words in John 11:25-26: "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die."

When you look at those words carefully you will see that Jesus is speaking of death in two different ways. At first he is talking about physical death: "He who believes in me will live, even though he dies." Clearly, Jesus is saying that even when a person passes through the experience of physical death, he still will be alive if he knows Christ — in other words, he will go to be with God in Heaven throughout all eternity.

Then Jesus adds to this thought by talking not only about physical but spiritual death: "whoever lives and believes in me will never die." In this sentence, Jesus is not saying we would never die physically, because he has just talked about physical death. What he is saying is that if we are truly trusting Christ for our salvation then death does not touch us — we may die physically, but death has become a doorway to life in Heaven. We will die physically, but in a far greater sense we do not die because we go to be with God.

This marvelous hope of eternal life should always be before us. The Bible tells us that every person will die. For many people, death will be the entrance into an eternity of anguish, separated from God and totally alone in misery forever. But it need not be that way. Christ has come to take away the sting of death. By his resurrection from the dead he showed us beyond doubt that there is life beyond the grave, and that when we are Christ's we need not fear death. If you have never trusted Christ, you can turn to him right now and know the hope of eternal life in him.

## Thoughts

How it improves people for us when we begin to love them.

—David Grayson

It is when we all play safe that we create a world of utmost insecurity.

—Dag Hammarskjold



## Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

### Readers' escape

Having just finished the last book of an epic fantasy trilogy, I have been trying to examine why fantasy literature is so popular. Without question, the favorite fiction now is fantasy, whether the science-fiction variety or the romantic blend. Reading audiences are attracted by the creation of artificial worlds and artificial lives.

Now, romantic fiction contains little if any literary content and often is, at best, borderline competent writing. Its rigidity and formulaic inertia has been gleefully deflated in an earlier column by fellow writer Bob Carpenter. Whatever its deficiencies though, the format does possess some innate lure for many readers.

Practically all of these texts have a basic premise of a young female caught in a dilemma, usually between love for one of two men or a choice between a man or a career. Nearly all realistic problems are ignored in this pursuit of the alluring pinnacle of "true love." All of these books have contrived happy endings, too.

Why are these popular? They are escapist, of course. The promoters of such ilk say people want to get away from everyday troubles and just "enjoy a good story." However, these pathetic excuses for writing are not literature, but something does appeal to a readership (almost exclusively female). That "something" is purpose.

THE CHARACTERS have some sort of clear goal to pursue, a purpose for their existence. Unlike the often-muddled real world, people in these books have exacting roles to play to reach an attainable gratification.

This quest concept is even more true in the bulk of what is referred to as fantasy literature, not to be confused with science fiction. The heroes and heroines of this literary form almost always have a vivid task to complete: the rescue of someone, the discovery of something, the journey to somewhere.

The characters have easily-discernible roles to fulfill. They know what they have to do to reach an object of desire.

Perhaps the greatest ingredient of fantasy is its ability to give its characters not only a goal to seek, but a clear evil to fight. Evil is not only defined, but methods are available to combat that evil. Whether Oz' wicked witch, Tolkien's Sauron or Donaldson's Lord Foul, the wickedness of life can be fought.

The methods vary from the power of magic to the strength of swords, but real blows can be struck against a palpable wrong.

This is the key to the popularity of all types of fantasy literature: knowing what to do. Fantasy characters are not burdened with the trials of career choices, dating or bill payments. They seldom endure the frustration of being unable to rage against the gross unfairness of wickedness in many guises.

THE FANTASTIC universe is ordered so that all know what they must do, can do and should do. A hobbit can face appalling pain in order to complete a quest to destroy a ring of evil. A peasant boy yanks a sword from a stone to lead a nation from barbarism because he can attain that destiny.

This knowledge of destiny, of purpose, is the seed of fantasy's popularity. Whether to appease a hunger for order or escape the chaos of reality, people lose themselves in imaginary worlds peopled with creations that truly live.

Yes, nothing may be changed after the book is closed. Yet the harshness of uncertainty can be lessened by the reality of an imaginary world. Is escapism a sign of weakness or is it dangerous? No. Only when fiction becomes more real than fact is any danger possible.

Fantasy is a form of seeking perfection: one can only enlarge a capacity for understanding.

**The Big Spring Herald**

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

\*\*\*  
Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 [Telephone 915-263-731]. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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

Bus  
NEW Y  
collapsing  
and econo  
push busin  
Koc  
can  
out  
ALBANY  
popular m  
the same  
boroughs a  
Although i  
their bal  
mayor's ca  
voters' do  
whole state  
"His per  
through the  
New York  
wrote the  
Cuomo.  
Koch's er  
Carey said  
heightened  
conservativ  
liberal New  
Koch, try  
mayor to l  
upstalers d  
appeared a  
natorial rac  
In it, Koc  
suburban li  
called Alba  
worst."  
"I guess I  
House on t  
from an ups  
The inter  
months lat  
comments  
Cuomo.  
Koch has  
outside Nev  
record as n  
the-cuff st  
situations t  
nationally.  
However,  
York City,  
live, Koch  
"Here I a  
trademark.  
Koch, as  
fidence in  
Democratic  
mayor. Cu  
primary, to  
on the Liber  
In 1981,  
term. Run  
lines, Koch  
than such  
Robert Wag  
Koch, 57,  
and Buffal  
and also in  
and strong  
Still, pol  
the gap, fo  
just 11 pe  
taken last  
only one poi  
Cuomo ha  
and more a  
media cons  
million med  
In one Ki  
for 20 secor  
one accom  
In another,  
Koch for a  
camp.  
Cuomo su  
toughest, u  
paign" Koc  
"My oppo  
election," s  
the death  
Koch. He a  
developing  
Even if I  
has already  
with vowed  
with Koch  
Lewis Lehr  
over former  
camp.  
Koch says  
heart out"  
Win or lo  
does not exp  
SOLD  
PHONE  
263-7311  
Big Spr  
COUNTY  
BEGINN  
Every T  
Please C  
For an A  
ble Refe

# Business failures climb to highest level since Depression

NEW YORK (AP) — American companies are collapsing at the fastest pace since the Great Depression, and economists see more suffering ahead as interest rates push businesses to the brink.

## Koch finds campaign hard outside NYC

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Edward Koch, one of the most popular mayors in New York City history, is not finding the same sort of adulation outside his friendly five boroughs as a gubernatorial candidate.

Although polls show him leading Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo in their battle for the Democratic nomination, the feisty mayor's campaign apparently has failed to erase some voters' doubts about Koch's pledges to work "for the whole state" as governor.

"His perspective on the world comes from looking through the wrong end of a cockeyed telescope that shows New York City sprawled over 98 percent of the globe," wrote the Syracuse Herald-American in endorsing Cuomo.

Koch's entry into the race, after Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey said he was not interested in a third term, has heightened the age-old rivalry between Republican and conservative upstate New York and Democratic and liberal New York City.

Koch, trying to become only the third New York City mayor to become governor, sowed plenty of doubts for upstaters during an interview in Playboy magazine that appeared at about the time he was entering the gubernatorial race in February.

In it, Koch referred to life in rural areas as "a joke" and suburban life as "sterile ... it's wasting your life." He also called Albany, the state capital, "small-town life at its worst."

"I guess he gets his ideas of rural life by watching Little House on the Prairie," said one state assemblywoman from an upstate rural district.

The interview raised a storm of protest, and seven months later Koch still was having the more damaging comments thrown at him by hostile newspapers and by Cuomo.

Koch has toned down his style when campaigning outside New York City. He concentrates on extolling his record as mayor since 1977 and avoiding the kind of off-the-cuff statements on famous people or controversial situations that have earned him a colorful reputation nationally.

However, when campaigning on his home turf in New York City, where 7 million of the state's 17 million people live, Koch still uses the informal "How'm I doin'?" or "Here I am!" — greetings that have become his trademark.

Koch, as an exuberant congressman, used such confidence in 1977 to emerge from a seven-candidate Democratic primary and win election to his first term as mayor. Cuomo was Koch's main challenger in that primary, too, and went on to earn a respectable 38 percent on the Liberal ticket in the general election.

In 1981, Koch was virtually unchallenged for a second term. Running on both the Democratic and Republican lines, Koch garnered about 76 percent of the vote — more than such fabled mayors as Fiorello LaGuardia and Robert Wagner ever got.

Koch, 57, considers his strength to be in New York City and Buffalo — where much of the primary vote is cast — and also in the suburbs where his pro-death penalty stance and strong praise of middle-class values are popular.

Still, polls have shown Cuomo consistently narrowing the gap, from 30 or more percentage points this spring to just 11 percent in an Associated Press-WNBC survey taken last week. Another survey last week showed Cuomo only one point behind.

Cuomo has been more relaxed on the campaign trail and more aggressive in his tactics than in 1977. Koch, with media consultant David Garth quarterbacking his \$3 million media blitz, has counter-attacked.

In one Koch television commercial, a stopwatch runs for 20 seconds and a voice challenges viewers to "name one accomplishment" of Cuomo as lieutenant governor. In another, a television ad Cuomo made in 1981 endorsing Koch for a second term as mayor is used by the Koch camp.

Cuomo says such tactics amount to "the singularly toughest, ugliest and most misleading negative campaign" Koch has ever conducted.

"My opponent believes that anything goes to win an election," said the 50-year-old Cuomo, who is opposed to the death penalty and is more liberal politically than Koch. He accuses Koch of embracing Republicans and developing principles from reading polls.

Even if Koch should win Thursday's election, Cuomo has already earned a spot on the Liberal Party line and has vowed to run in November. Such a three-way race, with Koch as a Democrat and free-spending millionaire Lewis Lehrman as the likely Republican victor Thursday over former U.S. Attorney Paul Curran, worries the Koch camp.

Koch says he wants to win big over Cuomo to "take the heart out" of his third-party candidacy. Win or lose, Koch will have a job. His term as mayor does not expire until 1985.

Dun & Bradstreet Corp., a private credit-information service, said Tuesday that business failures soared 68 percent last week from the same period last year. The increase pushed the 1982 total, with more than three months remaining, to the highest level for any full year since 1933, the Dun & Bradstreet report said.

An estimated 657 commercial and industrial concerns closed their doors or were forced to seek court protection under the federal Bankruptcy Code last week. That put the year's total through Sept. 16 at 17,502, surpassing the post-World War II record of 17,075, set in 1961, and approaching the 1933 total of 19,859.

But economists noted that failures as a percentage of total businesses operating are still far less than in the 1930s.

Experts say the soaring rate of failure can be laid to the burden of economic recession, high interest rates and

slow sales. "What you're seeing is the result of a restrictive monetary policy," said Frank Cahouet, vice chairman and chief financial officer at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles.

He referred to the Federal Reserve Board's attempt to limit the growth of inflation by restricting the availability of money and credit in the banking system. A consequence of that policy has been a prolonged period of high interest rates.

The bankruptcy problem will persist and perhaps worsen in the final quarter of this year unless interest rates fall further, said Cahouet, voicing an opinion shared by many economists.

"My lord, you can say interest rates have dropped ... dramatically, but in absolute terms the prime rate is 13.5 percent, and by historical standards that is extremely

high," he said. Through the latest reporting week, business failures in 1982 have averaged 473 per week. That is the highest weekly average in 50 years and represents a nearly 50 percent increase over the weekly average through mid-September last year.

The problem has spread beyond the most depressed industries, such as autos and housing, to segments of the economy that only two years ago were in a boom period.

For example, Bennett Petroleum Corp. of Denver last week cited the oil industry slump in announcing it was seeking court protection under the Bankruptcy Code.

While smaller companies such as Bennett have dominated the list of corporate failures this year, some major concerns also have collapsed. The prominent ones are Braniff International Corp., Manville Corp., AM International Inc. and Wickes Cos.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 25, 1982

# Whites Budget Boosters

WINDMERE.



Save 9<sup>98</sup> (with rebate)

1500-Watt Hair Dryer with Attachments  
Whites sale price..... 12.97  
Less manufacturer's rebate..... 3.00

9<sup>97</sup> Reg 19<sup>98</sup>

Net cost after rebate.....  
2 speeds and 4 heat settings for fast, easy drying and styling. Includes 5 styling attachments (styling/storage stand not shown). Tough shatterproof casing. 20-888



STANLEY

As a rule, it really measures up!

5<sup>88</sup> Save 3<sup>11</sup>  
Reg 8<sup>99</sup> 12 Ft Tape Rule

Top read feature for easy, reliable measuring of inside dimensions. 1/2" Life Guard blade with easy-to-read markings. Dual brake cams control blade return speed. Marking edge for transferring accurate measurements. 23-165



Coleman

8<sup>66</sup> Lil' Oscar Cooler by Coleman  
Reg 9<sup>44</sup>

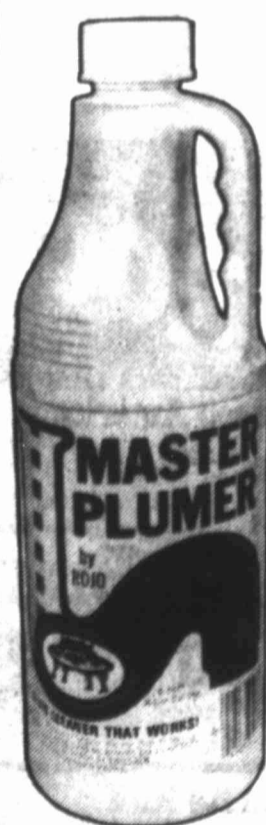
Take Lil' Oscar along to picnics, sporting events, hunting trips! Polyurethane insulated to keep drinks ice cold and food fresh. Lid flips over to make beverage holder tray. 2 gallon capacity. Sturdy locking lid handle. 96-3124



Our tough tool totter!

Save \$3  
Utility Tool Box  
4<sup>99</sup> Reg 7<sup>98</sup>

Tough-built 13 1/2" box is great for the handyman or housewife. Rugged and lightweight, with drawn steel seamless construction. Strong steel clasp and ball type handle. 22-1238



Save 33%  
Drain Cleaner

1<sup>98</sup> Reg 2<sup>99</sup>

Here's the tough one...it works when the others won't! Penetrates to unclog drains in just minutes. Easy to use. 28 oz. 13-2065



Save \$1  
X-14 Mildew Remover

1<sup>99</sup> Reg 2<sup>98</sup>

Just spray and rinse off to remove mildew stains. 16 oz. 6-415



Save 38%  
Furniture Treatment

1<sup>77</sup> Reg 2<sup>98</sup>

Penetrates and replaces natural oils. 8 oz. 3-1040

Want Ads Will Sell For You  
PHONE 263-7331

RENT  
TELEVISIONS OR STEREOS  
COMPARE PRICES  
SALES AND RENTALS  
Norwood  
TV and Audio Center  
400 E. 2nd 267-2722

THE TEXAS REHABILITATION COMMISSION  
Big Spring Counselor will be at the CITY-COUNTY HEALTH CLINIC, 306 WEST 3rd., BEGINNING JULY 1 and will be in Big Spring Every Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please Call Collect AC 915-684-5791 in Midland For an Appointment. Present Clients and Possible Referrals Also Call Collect.

NEW STORE HOURS  
Most locations open evenings for your shopping convenience  
WHITE STORES, INC. ADVERTISING POLICY  
1607 Gregg Big Spring 267-5261  
9:00 To 7:00 Monday thru Friday—9:00 to 6:00 Saturday

22 SEP 22



Johnnie Lou Avery

## Open for business

The new owners of KHEM and KFNE have taken over from the Bradbury family. The Central Texas Broadcasting Corporation bought these two radio stations and have big plans for expansion and changes. The corporation, headed by RICHARD OPPENHEIMER, owns two radio stations in Austin, one in McAllen, one in Beaumont, Mobile, Ala., Grants, N.M. and now these two in Big Spring.

DAVID TRUSTY is the general manager of the two stations. The corporation engineer, PAUL DUDACK, has been here for the past two weeks installing, reworking and fine tuning all the sound equipment for increased power, clarity and dependability. GARY BRADBURY has been retained as consultant engineer during the transition period.

Trusty, formerly an account executive for ABC in Honolulu, talked about the plans for the two radio stations which will be given new call letters and a new image very soon. David said that the corporation expects these two stations to be operated with the same concept as the other 6 stations — as community radio stations that places emphasis on the community events. "It will be an entertaining and informing vehicle to enhance the community in a first class way," David concluded.

By the way, Trusty is already getting involved in the community. He became a member of the chamber's business committee and immediately contributed an idea for a new community slogan which has been adopted by the committee for their promotions... WE BELIEVE IN BIG SPRING.

Don't forget the Downtown Lions Club Hamburger Supper Friday night at the Howard College Cafeteria before the Steer game.

SHORT TAKES: Wall Mart will be taking over the old Thornton's building soon. Ribbon cutting will take place Saturday at 1:45 p.m. at the Highland Shopping Center for the Sweet Shoppe owned and operated by Mrs. Joan La Fond. The Industrial Foundation's industrial booklets are fresh off the press to be used for attracting industry in Big Spring and for major companies to use to recruit executives and employees.

The Big Spring Personnel Directors Association has completed their wage and benefits study and the final report is being readied for distribution. The Industrial Committee will meet the second week in October at Fiberflex for a tour of that plant.

NEW FACES IN NEW PLACES: LEA WHITEHEAD joined the HERALD staff in the promotional field. She moved here from Houston where she had worked for 20 years for the prestigious public relations firm of Goodwin, Dannebaum, Littman, and Wingfield as an account executive. NOLAN BEALL has joined PLACES AND PLEASURES as a travel agent.

The ARROYA SECA is a unique facility here in Big Spring aimed at providing training and help for mildly mentally retarded adults to help them become self-supporting and able to cope on their own.

There are 12 to 15 residents who receive training there by the director, J. ERWIN MC CORKLE, and his staff, and are then ready to be placed in on-the-job training situations within the community. During the OJT the salary is kept at the minimum. These adults, ranging in age from 18 up, can do assembly work, housekeeping, yard, maintenance and other type manual skills. They do very well in simple, repetitive type tasks. The primary asset they bring to a job is their willingness to work. For more information about these prospective workers, call McCorkle at 267-3653.

Opportunities abound in Big Spring for self and career development. A few of the upcoming opportunities are listed below. Call me for more information about any of these or about how to register yourself or your employees. All are tax deductible expenses.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP — meeting every Tuesday and Thursday beginning Oct. 12 and ending Oct. 28 (6 classes) from 3:30-5 p.m. at Howard College. Instructors will focus on financial accounting and management aspects of operating a small business. This is a very important opportunity for those who want to establish a small business or who are already involved in a small business operation. Cost is \$18 per person for all six

classes. Sponsored by the business committee of the chamber of commerce are:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS SEMINAR which meets for 3 hours on Thursday, Oct. 7, beginning at 9 a.m. Any person who sells a customer product or service or who comes in contact with your clients should be exposed to this training session. Cost is \$19.50 per person with a 10% discount for additional employees from the same company.

SMALL COMPUTERS FOR PERSONAL AND BUSINESS USE: workshop on Monday, Oct. 11, from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., will deal with information about the various types of small computers on the market and what each will do. This is not a sales session and no one computer will be recommended over another except in relation to what you need. It is designed to tell you everything you need to know about computers before you buy... or if you have already bought a computer, it will help you to use it more efficiently. Cost is \$12 per person.

GOAL SETTING FOR PERSONAL AND BUSINESS SUCCESS. Meets every Monday night beginning Sept. 27 for ten consecutive weeks. This intensive workshop develops one's life plan to achieve through crystallizing what one wants and then sets up the process to achieve it. It is the essential ingredient to personal and career success. Its value is many times more than the cost of \$300.

PUBLIC SPEAKING FOR BUSINESS SITUATIONS. Meets once a week for eight weeks beginning Oct. 5. It involves each participant making speeches and being involved in simulated business situation such as committee meetings, banquet speeches, employee orientation, etc. Cost of the program is \$40 per person.

Several other courses are being planned by the business committee. Call me if you have suggestions for course offerings or if you want more information about these. My number is 263-1451.

Call me about your business news and views, too! This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 218 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1511. She welcomes your comments about this column.

## Sagging SAT scores perk up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long slide in high school seniors' Scholastic Aptitude Test scores is over, but a College Board official says it is unlikely that the national average will ever climb as high as it was in 1963.

The College Board announced Tuesday that the 1982 seniors halted the decline, but by the slimmest of margins: math scores rose by a single point to 467 and verbal scores rose two points to 426. The test is scored on a 200-to-800 scale.

Last year, the SAT scores remained the same as in 1980. With the exception of a one-point math rise in 1969 and a few years of no change, the trend had been relentlessly downward since 1963, when the math average was 502 and the verbal 478.

Robert G. Cameron, the College Board's executive director of research and development, said he "would not anticipate that we'll see a return to the 1963 averages no matter how hard the schools endeavor."

The reason, he said, is that the test is now taken by 1 million high school seniors, or two-thirds of those who go directly on to college. In 1963, only 36 percent of those college-bound seniors took the test, he said.

But, he said, "If scores can fall by as many as 10 points in a year (as the verbal score did in 1975) I believe that they can go back up by that amount."

He noted the turnaround in SAT scores is consistent with improvements on other tests, including the federally sponsored National Assessment of Educational Progress and some state testing programs.

"I believe the bad news of declining scores for such a long period has mobilized public opinion... to take very seriously the improvement of the quality of education," he said.

Although it was never intended as a yardstick to measure schools' performance, the SAT score decline has been widely regarded as a barometer of declining standards in the nation's schools. The 1980 Republican platform mentioned it and said the decline was linked to increasing federal involvement in education since the mid-1960s.

## Congress rushes to pass spending bill; 'lame-duck' session probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a new fiscal year just eight days away, the House is hurrying to pass a stopgap appropriations measure that would keep the government running until Congress bills returns for a post-election session.

The measure is necessary because few, if any, of the 13 appropriations bills necessary for operating the government are expected to be passed by Congress and signed into law by the start of the fiscal year, Oct. 1.

Moreover, legislators, eager to get home and campaign for the November elections, have tentatively planned to adjourn Oct. 8.

President Reagan already has told congressional leaders he favors a post-election "lame-duck" session to enact the regular appropriations and the leaders have reluctantly agreed that such a session will be necessary.

On Tuesday, the House Rules Committee cleared the way for today's consideration of the measure, passing ground rules prohibiting amendments to the measure, except to change its expiration date.

The bill went to the full House with an expiration date of Feb. 28, 1983, but Republicans wanted to change that to the end of the current Congress in order to force action on the appropriations bill.

After today's House vote, the Senate will pass its own version of the measure and negotiators from both houses will work out the differences.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., the top GOP member of the Appropriations Committee, said budget director David A. Stockman told him Monday night he will not oppose the stopgap measure.

However, veto fights with the president on some of the regular appropriations bills appear inevitable.

The House ignored a veto threat Tuesday and passed, 268-119, an \$11.2 billion fiscal 1983 spending bill for the Department of Transportation and related agencies.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would provide the department with \$803 million more in budget authority than requested by the Reagan administration.

Later Tuesday, the House approved, 264-105, a \$25.3 billion spending bill for government food and farm

programs for fiscal 1983.

**MISS YOUR PAPER?**  
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone:  
Circulation Department  
Phone 263-7331  
Open until 6:30 p.m.  
Mondays through Fridays  
Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

**Ladies Night**  
All unescorted Ladies  
Drinking FREE until 11 p.m.  
With Extra Special Treat.

**SOUTHERN THUNDER**  
★ ★ ★ 3-Star Entertainment  
Direct From Billy Bobs  
in Fort Worth  
DRINK SPECIALS  
Every Night This Week!  
Don't miss this band...  
THE BEST WE HAVE TO OFFER

**Cactus Jack's**  
Old NCO Club Dial 267-1688 Industrial Park

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores September 22-25 Only.

**COLLEGE PARK ONLY**

**everyday values**  
low prices are your value advantage

**\$2.00 Instant Rebate\* on a Rival Crock Pot!**

TG&Y's Low Price **11.99**  
Less Instant Rebate\* **-2.00**  
**Your Final Cost After Rebate\* 9.99**

Rival Crock Pot Stoneware Slow Cooker. Convenient low temperature cooking at 75 to 150 watts. Cooks 8-10 hours unattended with no burning or stirring! 3 1/2 qt. stoneware interior with decorative steel case. Almond or vanilla color. #3100. Limit 2. \*2 rebate as you check out.

<b>.83</b> save 36% Ruffles Potato Chips in Regular or Barbecue flavor. No preservatives. 8 oz. Reg. 1.29. Limit 4 ea.	<b>.83</b> Duncan Hines Cake Mix Choose Butter Golden, Devils Food, White or Yellow. 18 1/2 oz. Limit 2 ea.	<b>1.74</b> AlfaPet Litter Cedar shavings for small caged animals help eliminate odor. 5 lb. bag.	<b>2 \$1</b> PKGS. Fireside Cookies Select Iced Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip and more! 2 lb. Limit 4.	<b>.96</b> Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew Delicious soft drink favorites! 2 liter plastic bottle. Limit 2.	<b>1.17</b> Gillette Good News Razors 6 ct. with 1 Free! Limit 4.
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------

<b>BUG LIGHT</b> #1130 #1140 YOUR CHOICE REG. \$69.97	<b>CHAISE LOUNGERS</b> REG. \$12.97	<b>GALAXY BOX FANS</b> REG. \$24.97	<b>HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS</b> REG. .79¢	<b>CONOCO ALL SEASON MOTOR OIL</b> REG. \$1.19 QT.	<b>MATCH LIGHT CHARCOAL BRIQUETS</b> NO FLUID NEEDED REG. \$2.97
<b>\$39<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>\$7<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$15<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>2/\$1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>85¢ QT.</b>	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>

**TG&Y COLLEGE PARK ONLY**

TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request. In order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. \*VISA and MasterCard accepted.

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

**TG&Y family centers**  
3.00 Refund On The Original Exercise Sandals!

CONTOURED WOODEN SOLE  
DISTINCTIVE SCHOLL BUCKLE  
FOAM PADDED FOR COMFORT  
TG&Y's Low Price **15.99**  
Less Mail-In Coupon Refund **-3.00**  
Your Final Cost **12.99**

ADJUSTABLE TOP-GRAIN LEATHER STRAP  
NON-SKID OUTER SOLE

Step into a great shape with the original Scholl Exercise sandal and get a cash refund!

TO RECEIVE YOUR CASH REFUND USE THIS COUPON... AND Buy one pair of Scholl's Exercise Sandals. Mail the end box label showing the size and color of the Sandal PLUS your receipt to:  
Scholl, Scholl Exercise Sandal, P.O. Box PM 709, El Paso, TX 79966

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Store Name \_\_\_\_\_

Offer good only in U.S. Void where prohibited by law. Allow 6-8 weeks delivery. Offer expires October 15, 1982. Scholl, Inc. 1982.

Li

DEAR DR  
subject of  
no medical  
relative wor  
to name my  
... I am 32 ye  
two years. A  
vision for al  
returned. I e  
my arms. Th  
the orbit of  
buttocks and  
... I would lik  
not seen a de  
testing, and  
anyway. — M  
Second ha  
me, is not a  
multiple scl  
can only tel  
symptoms a  
relatively yo  
Because M  
symptoms a  
there are s  
"remissions,  
partial or to  
time. And y  
move the ey  
facial pain o  
M.S. Arling  
a tingling se  
You are ri  
wrong to th  
whether you  
to help tho  
development  
examined. T  
DEAR DR  
The doctor  
daughter ha

Will

COLLEGE  
More than  
Americans s  
survey that  
volunteer t  
projects the  
be "worthwh  
asked to do s  
"These wi  
should be ma  
need for the  
satisfaction w  
a by-produ  
teism," say  
organization  
the Texas  
Extension S  
A&M Universi

Baby b

Mr. and M  
man, 1319 Tu  
the birth of th  
daughter, Cy  
Malone-Hog  
Sept. 15.  
The infant  
a.m. and wei  
10 ounces, i  
20 1/2 inches lo  
Cynthia Nic  
grandparents

Cynthia

Beta S

Beta Sigma  
Rho met Sept  
of Jan Nichol  
was called to  
White, presid  
Mrs. Nich  
treasury repo  
Anderson ca  
read the mir  
last meeting.  
Cynthia A  
selected from  
as chapter  
Guest speak  
Representativ  
Shaw. Shaw  
importance  
told some of  
he's had whik  
Refreshme  
and the mee

# Lifestyle

Dear Abby

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 22, 1982

9-A



Dr. Donohue

## Patient wants diagnosis

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Please give some space to the subject of M.S. (multiple sclerosis). Although I have had no medical tests, I was told by a doctor (for whom I have no real works) that it is possible to have M.S. I would like to name my symptoms and have your comment.

I am 32 years old and have not been feeling well for over two years. A little over a year ago I experienced blurred vision for about four weeks. Then it cleared and has not returned. I experience fatigue and extreme weakness in my arms. The worst symptom is facial pain, especially in the orbit of the eye. Just recently I have had pain in the buttocks and in my legs.

I would like to know if you agree with the doctor. I have not seen a doctor yet because of the expense involved with testing, and even if it is M.S. there is no cure for it, anyway. — Mrs. M.F.

Second hand diagnosis, from your friend, her doctor, or me, is not a good way to handle a medical problem like multiple sclerosis — or any other illness, for that matter. I can only tell you what you already must suspect, that your symptoms are very indicative of M.S. It does occur at a relatively young age, and you are in that age group.

Because M.S. is basically a nerve-centered disorder, the symptoms are varied, and they come and go. Sometimes, there are symptom-free periods, and we call those "remissions." It often causes visual problems, such as partial or total loss of sight, with return of vision in a short time. And you can feel eye pain, especially when you move the eyes. In a younger person, such as yourself, facial pain of the kind you describe is most suggestive of M.S. Arms and legs may be weak and uncoordinated, with tingling sensations.

You are right when you say there is no cure. But you're wrong to think it makes no difference whether you find out whether you have M.S. or not. There are many ways today to help those with it — medicine, physiotherapy and development of a program for living with it. So please be examined. The testing is not really expensive.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** What is cellulitis of the skin? The doctor explained it, but I still don't understand. My daughter had it in the left arm. Also, I want to know if it is

contagious or if it can come back, even if it's completely gone. — Mrs. M.G.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My brother had cellulitis in his right elbow last year and he swelled from the wrist to the shoulder. The first time he was in the hospital, and now he takes two potent antibiotics by mouth. How can he prevent another attack? — Mrs. S.S.

Cellulitis is a spreading infection of the skin, caused usually by the strep or staph germ. The term refers to inflammation ("itis") of the cells. Cellulitis often begins at the site of a break in the skin, a break so small that you don't notice it. The germ does, and gains entry through it.

Once the infection gets a toehold, it spreads rapidly. Because the infecting organism is usually one of the two bacterial I mentioned, the condition can be checked quickly with antibiotics. Cellulitis is not contagious.

I cannot speak infallibly here, but once the infection is cured, it remains cured. If there are repeat attacks, the person has to be examined for conditions that can weaken the defenses against infection, such as diabetes.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I am a senior citizen who had a health screening blood test. The results went to my doctor and one of them, triglycerides, were high. Cholesterol was O.K. He told me that at my age it was not important. They seemed to think at the screening that something should be done. Does this all for care? — E.H.B.

Triglycerides are one form of fatty substances found in the blood. Right now, we don't think that elevation of triglyceride levels is very important in development of heart disease or stroke — at least not like cholesterol is. That's the general rule, to which, of course, there are exceptions.

But since you are apparently in good health, and since your other tests are fine, and with your doctor's reassurance, you don't have to worry and can continue to lead your normal, healthy life.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



## Procter, Gamble defended

**DEAR ABBY:** When I read in your column that someone who described herself as "a good Christian" had labeled Procter & Gamble "a tool of the devil," I was horrified. I know from personal experience that if ever a company had a heart, it is Procter & Gamble.

About two years ago, today, the local Cocoa, Fla. newspaper, ran a story about Michael, a 9-year-old boy who from the time of his birth had been covered with blisters due to a rare, incurable skin disease known as "epidermolysis bullosa." Michael was sent to Sunland Medical Center in Gainesville, Fla., to die. To ease the pain, Michael was covered with Crisco daily and wrapped in gauze. He good-humoredly named himself "The Crisco Kid." Because of the newspaper publicity, well-wishers sent money to help pay the enormous hospital bills. My husband and I sent him a small check and received a beautiful thank-you letter in return.

Then it occurred to me that since Crisco was a Procter & Gamble product, the company might be willing to help the boy, and at the same time publicize the proven purity of its product, so I wrote to P&G suggesting it.

The company responded with a courteous letter saying it could not recommend the product for anything other than the purpose for which P&G's own laboratory had tested it. Then the company sent a handsome donation for an electric wheelchair and special equipment needed to make the boy more comfortable.

The Crisco Kid fought courageously for his life, but eventually his little heart gave out. I will never forget that a big company like Procter & Gamble cared enough to make the last days of an ailing child happier.

That this fine company should be the victim of an organized smear campaign to link it with Satan and the devil is an outrageous injustice.

I live in Cocoa Beach, and you may use my name.

BESSIE WATTS

**DEAR ABBY:** I read in your column that it was an insult to an Italian to be called a "wop."

Do you know how that word originated? When the Italian immigrants came off the boat, those without papers had signs around their necks with the letters "WOP," indicating they were "without papers." It was just a way of separating the Italians with papers from those without papers. So I wonder how it came to be so demeaning and degrading?

KATIE IN ANCHORAGE

**DEAR KATIE:** I don't know, but if I find out, I'll clue you in.

**DEAR ABBY:** May I suggest that all the newspapers that publish your column print your address at least once a week? I save a column of yours from several months ago or I would not have had your address now. Thank you.

JANET IN OREGON

**DEAR JANET:** I'm glad you wrote. My address is: DEAR ABBY, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90638.

For a personal, unpublished reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

## Willing workers not so hard to find

COLLEGE STATION — More than 65 million Americans said in a recent survey that they would volunteer to assist with projects they considered to be "worthwhile" if they were asked to do so.

"These willing workers should be made aware of the need for their help and the satisfaction which follows as a by-product of volunteerism," says June Cline, organization specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cline notes that "enthusiasm is the all-essential human jet propeller which elevates workers and creates endless energy, the source of accomplishment." It can help motivate volunteers and also carry over into their orientation to do their jobs to the best of their abilities and skills, she says.

"Pressure volunteerism" is still the most used method for recruiting volunteers. Instead of using that method, Cline suggests that people seeking help from volunteers

might want to try the "10 Commandments of Human Relations."

Those are speaking to people, calling people by name, smiling at people, being friendly, being cordial, being interested in people, being thoughtful of the feelings of others, being generous with praise, being thoughtful of opinions of others and being alert to give service.

"Some of the most capable and successful supervisors of volunteers keep charts to show increased knowledge and skills to challenge performance and influence attitudes. Make the job an interesting one, and the volunteer will like it and derive satisfaction. In this instance, satisfaction is the pay check," Cline says.

She suggests that supervisors of volunteers should help build a sense of security. This can be achieved by radiating confidence, being honest and sincere, being fair, impartial and generous, showing sympathy and understanding, and explaining carefully the volunteer job.

"Not only should a supervisor of volunteers explain "what" the job is, but also "why" it is important. This should help provide some common goals," Cline says.

## Retired teachers meet for luncheon

The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers' Association met Monday at Howard College for a luncheon.

Guest speaker was Dr. Larry Bactus, psychologist from the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. He directed the group in an activity designed to illustrate some ways in which people react in various situations, the influence of competition, and the motives attributed to people not in one's own group.

Six new members were welcomed into the club.

Mini-Blinds and Woven Woods

- 65 Decorator Colors
- No Installation Charge

**ELROD'S**  
806 East Third

## Baby born to local couple

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Shipman, 1319 Tucson, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Cynthia Nicole, at Malone-Hogan Hospital Sept. 15.

The infant arrived at 6:04 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Cynthia Nicole's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Chenault of 3902 Parkway Rd. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gluege, 1811 Runnels.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Smith, 2004 Merrily, Mrs. Wally Gluege, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Buckley, De Soto, and Mrs. Elsie Chenault, Brownfield.

## Cynthia Anderson named Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart

Beta Sigma Phi-Alpha Tau Rho met Sept. 13 in the home of Jan Nichols. The meeting was called to order by Arlene White, president.

Mrs. Nichols gave the treasury report, and Cynthia Anderson called role and read the minutes from the last meeting.

Cynthia Anderson was selected from a secret ballot as chapter sweetheart. Guest speaker was State Representative Larry Don Shaw. Shaw discussed the importance of voting and told some of the experiences he's had while in office.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned with the closing ritual. The door prize was won by Judy West. The next meeting is Monday.

Soil Sterilization Service CALL: SOUTHWESTERN AGRICULTURAL PEST CONTROL 267-8190 2008 Birdwell Lane

**VANN'S SEAFOOD TRUCK**

Direct From The Gulf Coast

Will Be In **BIG SPRING** Thursday, Sept. 23rd

Next to La Contessa Beauty Salon

**Gordon's JEWELERS**

# DIAMOND SHOWCASE SALE

## SAVE \$40 TO \$700

Sale ends October 2

A. Earring set with 16 diamonds	Reg. \$ 495	\$ 395	Save \$100
B. Earring set with 2 diamonds	Reg. \$109.50	\$129	Save \$ 40
C. Pendant with 6 diamonds	Reg. \$ 329	\$279	Save \$ 50
D. Ladies' fashion ring with 22 diamonds	Reg. \$ 795	\$695	Save \$200
E. Ladies' diamond solitaire 1/2 ct.	Reg. \$1699	\$999	Save \$700
F. Ladies' diamond solitaire 1/4 ct.	Reg. \$ 699	\$499	Save \$200
G. Bridal set with 1 diamond	Reg. \$ 399	\$299	Save \$100

**Your Choice** Reg. \$199.99 \$99.99 ALL IN 14K GOLD!

Terms arranged for any budget.

- Budget Installment
- 30-60-90 Day Charge
- Interest-Free Layaway

Within First 100 days of purchase if not satisfied, you may return diamond jewelry for full refund. (Ask for details).

**Gordon's JEWELERS** Since 1905

IN BIG SPRING—SHOP AT GORDON'S: Big Spring Mall, 1801 East F.M. 700 • Other stores in Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, and Lubbock • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

2  
2  
S  
E  
P  
2  
2

# Farm

## No official word yet on longterm Soviet grain sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet officials are getting together again late next month in Vienna for the regular, semi-annual consultations under the extended, long-term grain agreement, Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

Block said the talks, scheduled for Oct. 28-29, will cover the prospect of U.S. grain sales to the Soviets above the 8 million metric tons called for in the trade pact. As usual, he said, the delegations will also discuss world, U.S. and Soviet crop outlooks.

But Block's announcement Monday included no indication that the consultations would include any discussion of a new long-term grain sales agreement between the two superpowers.

Under Secretary of Agriculture Seeley Lodwick will head the U.S. delegation and Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade Boris Gordeev will lead the Soviet group.

On Aug. 20, officials announced another one-year extension of the long-term agreement through September 1983 under which the Kremlin must buy at least 6 million metric tons of American corn and wheat and can buy as much as 8 million without prior U.S. approval. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The original five-year agreement, which was to expire on Sept. 30, 1981, was extended until the end of this month a year ago after President Reagan lifted the 16-month-long Soviet grain embargo.

The administration, however, has been criticized for only extending the current agreement rather than negotiating a new long-term pact with higher minimum sales requirements. Many farm-state lawmakers say Soviet grain sales will only be spurred by a new agreement, claiming the extension still leaves the Soviet Union facing the possibility of another embargo.

But Block has said he hopes to substantially increase grain sales to the Soviets during the next year as record U.S. harvests have created price-depressing stockpiles. He has told them the U.S. granary door is open for the next 12 months although no specific amounts have been set.

The Soviets, facing their fourth straight bad harvest, were offered 23 million metric tons of U.S. grain over the past year but have bought only about 14 million.

USDA analysts reported earlier this month that the Kremlin, for any number of reasons, may actually be cutting back on imports after buying a record 46 million metric tons in the past year.

Another USDA analysis issued Monday said the volume of U.S. farm exports next year should set another record, exceeding 170 million metric tons.

But it provided little optimism about any increase in commodity prices because of continued record harvests in the U.S. and bumper grain crops in other major producing countries.

U.S. farm exports this year totaled a record 165 million metric tons, but low prices will put the value of those exports at \$40.5 billion, the first time in more than a decade that American farm export value has dropped.

The analysis noted that much of the higher demand for U.S. farm goods in the coming year will be fueled by the already low prices they're commanding in the market place.



SECONDS FROM DEATH — With a rifle to his head, a sheep in Australia is about to be killed. About 3,000 have been slaughtered in recent days as parts of the

country experience one of the worst droughts in Australian history. Officials say there's not enough grass to feed the sheep.

## Farmers knock Reagan

Some won't give him much time for policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a meeting described as unusually blunt, leaders of a major farm organization told Agriculture Secretary John Block recently they are running out of patience with the Reagan administration's failure to help farmers escape their economic doldrums.

"We were very pointed with the secretary in telling him what the situation out there is," said John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau. "We've been treading water for two years now. Something has to happen, particularly with regard to grain prices."

Armstrong and farm bureau presidents from a dozen other states met for nearly an hour with Block to present six policy goals they believe are needed to pull U.S. agriculture out of its slump. The list included paying farmers to idle some of their cropland in 1983 and efforts to increase farm exports.

"I can't find much wrong with the six points," Block said after the closed-door meeting.

He said he hoped to announce details of a paid land diversion program for corn and other feed grains before Oct. 1 and begin an early sign-up of farmers to increase participation in the program. The goal is to reduce production and put upward pressure on grain prices. A similar program has already been announced for wheat.

Block also said he will be putting into action a \$190 million program mandated by Congress to help boost exports, and will continue his tough talk aimed at opening Japanese and European markets to U.S. commodities.

But farm bureau officials, who so far have been strong supporters of the Reagan administration and of Block, said they want to see positive action and not just promises.

"We can continue to nag the secretary — I guess that's what we've been doing — and he continues to respond affirmatively," said Bruce Hawley, assistant director of the organization's Washington office. "But at some time we're going to come to the old put-up-or-shut-up point."

## Beef grade standards may change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it'll keep monitoring federal beef grading standards with an eye toward changing them even though it's abandoning a proposed revision that critics said would exploit consumers.

"USDA is willing to work with committees or research groups representing all segments of the industry — producer to consumer — to further study the effectiveness of USDA beef grades," says Deputy Assistant Secretary John Ford.

After nine months of review, Ford announced Monday that the proposed beef grading changes that would have meant higher ratings for leaner beef were being withdrawn.

He said the decision was based on a perception that they "would reduce quality in beef leading to consumer confusion and possibly even a lessened demand for beef."

Sam Washburn, president of the National Cattlemen's Association which had backed the proposed changes, said he believed the revisions were not fully understood by those

opposing them. Washburn said the NCA would work to develop a more acceptable plan.

Both Ford and Washburn agreed that the proposed changes did not have "sufficient support among either the industry or the consuming public to maintain that confidence" essential to successful marketing.

The changes, first proposed last Dec. 30, would have affected the quality grades of beef while leaving essentially intact the yield grades, which reflect the amount of usable meat on a carcass.

The changes would have allowed beef containing less marbling — the small flecks and streaks of fat that have traditionally denoted flavor and tenderness — to qualify under a higher grading standard than now permitted for USDA Prime, Choice and Good beef. The change could have saved money for farmers and feedlot operators by reducing the time cattle are "finished" or fed before being sent to slaughter.

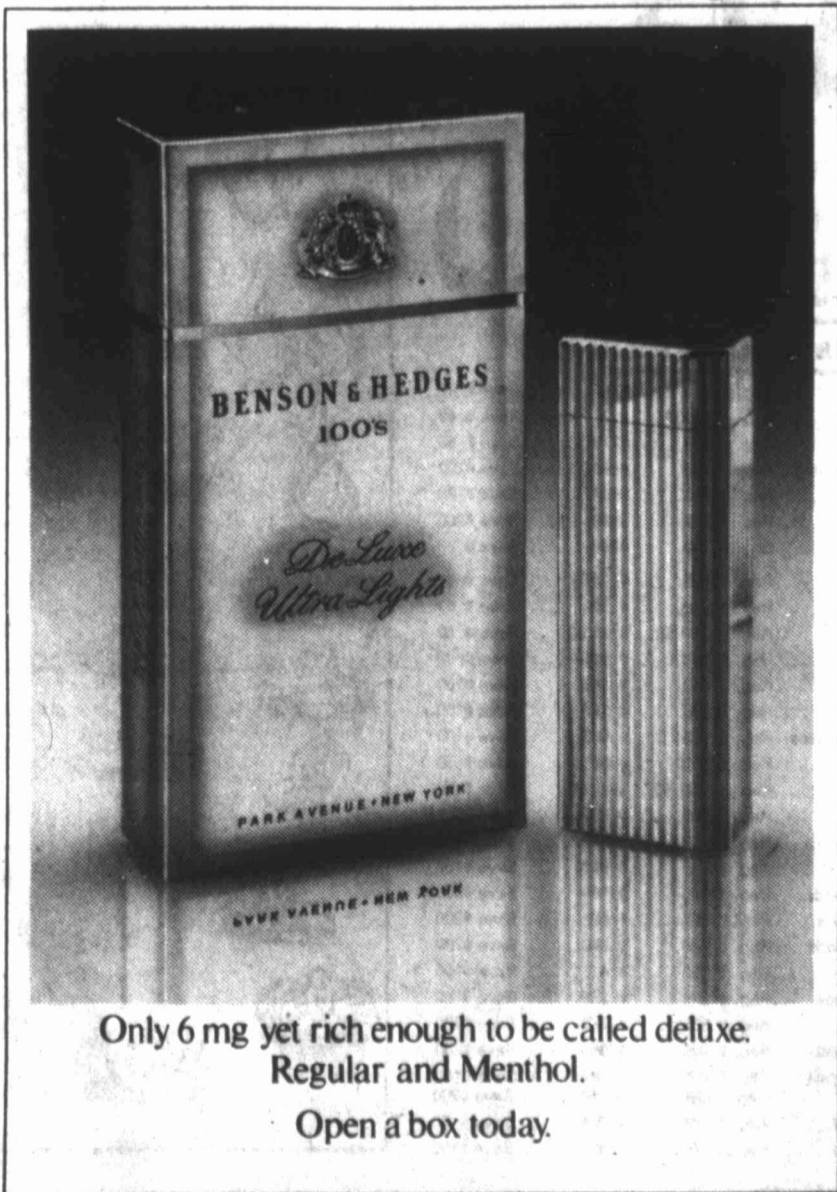
## Stronger breed of corn out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn breeders have two new lines of seed stock for use in improving corn varieties' resistance to southern leaf blight and other diseases which can devastate the crop, says the Agriculture Department.

Herman L. Warren, a plant pathologist in the department's Agricultural Research Service, says research on wild corn from Central America has been done during the past 10 years at Purdue University to develop the two new lines of corn.

# BENSON & HEDGES

Introducing  
Deluxe Ultra Lights



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe.  
Regular and Menthol.  
Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

## BIG SPRING THEATRE

### DEPT.

# DRAHT

Oct. 2-9  
8:00 PM

More Info.  
Call...  
**267-7461 Ext. 65**

Adult Tickets \$3.00 Students \$1.00 Clubs One Half Price

## Moore farm more

WASHINGTON (AP) — An important part of Agriculture Department's income is more vital. In 1981, says a record income from farm. Even when an adjustment, which income in 1981 was \$5.5 billion in the farmers had on hand. According to had more of their income from farming income exceeded 1975.

But the financial again in 1982 — income.

In 1980, for example, \$20.1 billion, while made a total income.

Put another way, the total income share since USDA the previous low.

Last year, when and non-farm income. With total family income share was lowest on record.

When income were lumped together last year was \$20 billion, from \$10.311 from farm.

The 1981 figures when total family income including \$8.289 billion.

## Middle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans paid farmers receive Agriculture Department.

Officials say it because of a cost further increase.

The packaging consumer food Economic Research. The \$23 billion net farm income of this year's forecast — even.

Net farm income about \$19 billion.

Labor costs, a category of packaging, \$23 billion, and electricity.

B...

INVEST

\$3

JUST

\$3

Call...

267-7461 Ext. 65



## Moonlighting farmers earning more than ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moonlighting has been an important part of farm survival for years, and the latest Agriculture Department figures show that off-farm income is more vital than ever.

In 1981, says a new USDA analysis, farm families earned a record \$39.3 billion in non-farm jobs. Their net income from farming by itself was \$19.6 billion.

Even when an allowance is made for "inventory adjustment," which is the method used in the analysis, farm income in 1981 was still only \$25.1 billion. That included \$5.5 billion in the increased value of crops and livestock farmers had on hand last year, compared with 1980.

According to the report, farm families since 1960 have had more of their income from off-farm jobs than they did from farming in 14 of the 22 years. The last time farm income exceeded income from outside sources was in 1975.

But the financial crunch of the past two years — and again in 1982 — has put a special premium on off-farm income.

In 1980, for example, adjusted net farm income was \$20.1 billion, while off-farm income was \$36.6 billion. That made a total income of \$56.7 billion for farm families.

Put another way, farm income was only 35.5 percent of the total income of American farm families — the lowest share since USDA began those records in 1960. Until 1980, the previous low mark was 41.4 percent in 1976.

Last year, when adjusted net income was \$25.1 billion and non-farm income was \$39.3 billion, the ratio rose a bit. With total family income at \$64.4 billion in 1981, the farm income share was 39 percent — which was still the second lowest on record.

When income from farming operations and outside jobs were lumped together, the average total family income last year was \$26,456 per farm. That included an average of \$10,311 from farming and \$16,145 from the jobs.

The 1981 figures were some improvement from 1980 when total family income averaged \$23,350 per farm, including \$8,289 from farming and \$15,061 from jobs.

## Middleman costs exceed farmer income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year, for the first time, Americans paid more for the packaging of food than farmers received as net income, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

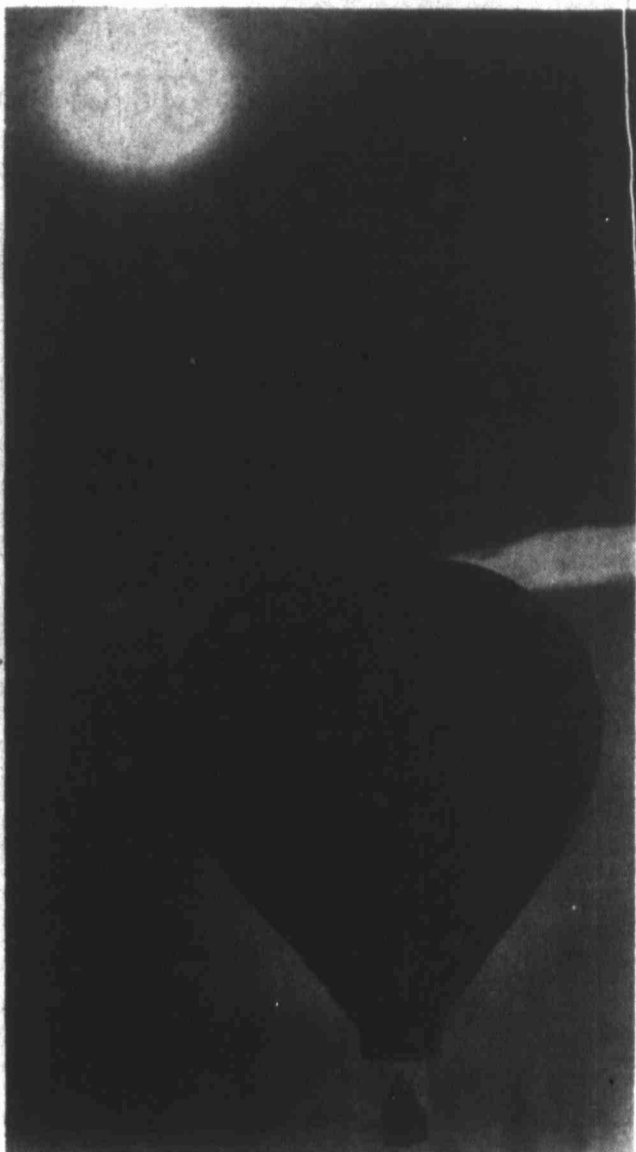
Officials say the trend probably will continue in 1982 because of a continued slump in net farm income and further increased costs of packaging materials.

The packaging costs were included in a breakdown of consumer food spending published by the department's Economic Research Service.

The \$23 billion for packaging last year compared with a net farm income of \$19.6 billion. No projection was made of this year's food packaging bill, but it is expected to increase — even with a reduced rate of inflation.

Net farm income, meanwhile, is expected to decline to about \$19 billion in 1982, according to the agency.

Labor costs, at \$87.9 billion in 1981, were the largest category of the food marketing bill, followed by packaging, \$23 billion; transportation, \$15.1 billion; fuels and electricity \$10.3 billion; corporate profits before



**Up, up and away**  
THERE SHE GOES — Testing the windy skies over South Oklahoma, a hot-air balloon and crew recently were photographed drifting above a turnpike near Chickasha, Okla.

## The electronic farm

Selling livestock by computer may be a trend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In what some farm economists say is the most radical change in selling livestock since biblical times, stockmen are turning to computers to market their animals.

If set up correctly, they say, an electronic marketing system can mean better prices for sellers, more profit for buyers and animals that go to slaughter in better condition.

Most cattle and sheep in this country are sold in a manner almost unchanged in thousands of years. Though trucks and railcars have replaced drovers and shepherds, animals still are brought to a marketplace, auctioned off and reshipped to a buyer.

Today's methods are "a little more sophisticated haggling system, but still haggling," says Jim Bell, extension economist in agricultural marketing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The advantage of computers, he says, is that animals stay on the ranch, buyers and sellers stay in their offices and the haggling is done in milliseconds.

Last month, Bell and other Virginia Tech officials held conferences in Atlanta, Chicago, Oklahoma City and Salt Lake City to explain how electronic gear can be used to sell livestock and even such farm products as grain and cotton.

"Here in the West, we have no choice but to look at it," says Earl Brown, manager of the Salt Lake City-based Producer's Livestock Association.

"I still have some reservations about some of the problems we're going to run into in the cattle industry," says Brown, who attended the final conference Aug. 25-27 in Salt Lake City.

Brown, whose association markets about 1 million head a year in six Western states, says he was so impressed by the meeting that "very likely within the next several months or year we'll be in the electronic marketing of sheep."

One system showcased at the conferences was Electronic Marketing Association Inc., which Virginia Tech and the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services helped launch in 1978 under a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant.

EMA, the only livestock auction in America run entirely by computer, allows buyers from Canada to Texas to bid for slaughter lambs over computer terminals. The system presently serves the Eastern Lamb Producers Cooperative in Virginia and the Corn Belt Lamb Auction

in Wisconsin.

Under the system, sellers list their animals with the cooperative or auction, which may combine smaller consignments into lots for sale. The morning of the auction, descriptions of lambs, pickup points and general market information is available for buyers to call up on computer screens.

At a preset time, buyers gather at terminals and the computer lists a lot for sale and an opening price. If no bid is received within a set time, the price drops \$1 and continues to do so until a buyer hits a bid key on the terminal keyboard.

That bid registers on all terminals, along with a countdown of how much time others have to bid. If someone hits the bid key, the price goes up 25 cents and the countdown starts again. If no bid is received, the computer "gavels down" the sale.

The computer tells the successful bidder the lot number, size, average weight, location, seller, sale price and estimated cost. It also thanks him for his business.

*Animals stay on the ranch... and the haggling is done in milliseconds.*

EMA officials say the system encourages more potential buyers to bid, since they don't need to travel to remote auction yards to inspect and bid on sheep. Small lots, which might be sold among just two or three bidders at a local yard, can be offered to buyers in a dozen states. Animals also avoid the stress and subsequent weight loss of a trip to market.

Since buyers save travel and shipping costs and can expect a better animal backed by the cooperative's or auction's reputation, they tend to bid higher — in some cases, up to \$10 more a hundredweight, EMA says.

In both Wisconsin and Virginia, "there have been improved prices and numbers marketed," Brown says. "You can't argue with that."

Another valuable byproduct, says Virginia Tech economist Paul Rodgers, is information — buyers and sellers have access to continually updated figures on market trends.

# MONEY MARKET CHECKING AT FIRST FEDERAL

It Works Like A Checking Account.  
It Pays Like A Money Market Fund.  
It's Simple, Profitable And Convenient.

The first \$2,000 in your money market checking account earns 5-1/4% interest.

ON AMOUNT OVER \$2,000  
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE  
**10.25%**  
SUBJECT TO CHANGE DAILY

The balance in excess of \$2,000 is automatically transferred each day into our variable rate repurchase agreement earning a high money market interest rate. There are no fees, deductions or penalties for withdrawal. You have complete access to your money, any amount, any time, just by writing a check. Your checking account balance is insured by the FSLIC. Your repurchase agreement balance is not a savings account or deposit and is not insured by the FSLIC. This outstanding investment opportunity is available to any person, business or organization.

## MONEY MARKET CHECKING

Makes The Money Market Funds Obsolete.

## First Federal Savings

500 Main 267-1651  
Big Spring, Texas

Branch Offices Odessa Snyder

Family Financial Servicenter

**Bryson's T.V. & APPLIANCE**  
TEXAS DISCOUNT  
883-0801 • 1708 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEXAS

### INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

FEATURING QUALITY

**Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES**

**JUST LOOK AT THE VALUE ON THIS Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER with BIG Load Capacity**

REG. 489.95  
**NOW ONLY \$398.00**

- Big Load Capacity Handles up to 18 lbs. of heavy denim and knit garments (Whirlpool selected load)
- MAGIC CLEAN! Self-Cleaning Liner Filter Automatically flushes lint particles out of your washer
- "Inkjet" Water Level Control Helps save energy
- 4 Automatic Cycles
- Double-Duty Super BURGLAR™ Agitator

**Whirlpool No-Frost Refrigerator Model EHT141**

- 14.1 Cu. Ft. Total
- No-Frost Freezer and Refrigerator
- Only 28" Wide
- Provision For Icemagic Icemaker
- Full Width Adjustable Shelves
- Much More

REG. 629.95  
**NOW ONLY 528.00**

Refrigerators As Low As 299.

**Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER**

- 5 Automatic Cycles — including Knits/Gentle and Permanent Press
- 2 Wash & 2 Spin Speeds
- Water Temp Control
- Water-Saving Load Size Selector
- Plus Much More!

REG. 459.95  
**NOW ONLY \$358.00**

**Whirlpool 9.0 CU. FT. SPACE SAVER FREEZER**

REG. 399.95  
**NOW ONLY 348.00**

**Whirlpool Deluxe 5 Cycle/Option Undercounter Dishwasher**

- 3 Auto Wash Cycles
- Energy Saving Air Dry Option
- Dual Level Power Wash

REG. 399.95  
**NOW ONLY 338.00**

**WHIRLPOOL FREE-STANDING TRASHMASTER®**

Compacts A Whole Week's Worth of Normal Trash

REG. 399.95  
**NOW ONLY 288.00**

**Bryson's T.V. & APPLIANCE**  
TEXAS DISCOUNT  
883-0801 • 1708 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEXAS

22 SEP 22

# Little Rock: Revisiting a town where integration was born

By DEBBYE HALE  
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The girls were in bobby sox and sweaters. The boys were dressed in open shirts. All were carrying books.

They were not running, not even walking fast. They simply strolled toward the steps, went up, and were inside before all but a few of the 200 people at the end of the street knew it.

Some did see the Negroes, however. "They've gone in!" a man roared. "Oh, God, they're in the school!"

A woman screamed. "Did they get in? Did you see them go in?"

"They're in now!" some other man yelled. "Oh, my God!" the woman screamed. She burst into tears and tore at her hair.

IT WAS Sept. 23, 1957. For 17 days, Gov. Orval Faubus had used the National Guard to keep black children out of Central High. But now, with the local police standing guard, five girls and three boys slipped inside.

"Hysteria swept the crowd," Associated Press reporter Reiman Morin wrote in the account excerpted above that earned him a Pulitzer Prize. Hundreds of whites jeered and threatened to rush the school. Some threw rocks.

"What I remember about the first day was the angry, sweaty, red-faced horrifying anger on the faces of those adults," recalls Melba Pattillo Beals, one of the students and now a journalist in San Francisco. "I have never seen such anger."

By noon, the black students were removed for their own safety.

The next day, President Eisenhower ordered 1,100 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division to Little Rock.

Said the president, "It will be a sad day for this country — both at home and abroad — if schoolchildren can safely attend their classes only under the protection of armed

Then, when the courts wouldn't accept that, Little Rock turned to busing and a magnet school to comply with civil rights tests. Even a quarter century later, there is a court case pending on desegregation in Little Rock.

ONE OF the lawyers fighting a reorganization plan that creates four almost totally black schools is Wiley Branton Jr., whose father in 1956 started the Little Rock story when he filed suit for 33 children to challenge a gradual desegregation plan.

Branton was 5 when his father filed the lawsuit. "I'm now 31 years old. One would have hoped that the matter could be resolved by now ... and that we would have desegregation and that all would be well. But that just has not been the case," he said.

Things are different today. There are 13,000 black youngsters in the Little Rock school system — two of every three students are black. White flight to suburban and private schools has created a new problem — re-segregation.

The contested reorganization plan is designed to counter this. It would use a magnet school — a facility offering special programs designed to draw students of all races — to stop the drain.

Five years ago, a U.S. Civil Rights Commission report said Little Rock had made good progress in trying to integrate its schools but said the city had segregated itself into white and black communities.

Because of a dwindling white enrollment, no school had a white majority by the 1979-80 school year, and last year the schools were 66 percent black. One of four children in the first, second and third grades was white.

Although school and city boundaries do not coincide, the

city, according to the 1980 census, had a population of 158,461 with 66.5 percent of that white and 33.5 percent non-white. Central High, with a student body of 2,027, has 1,143 blacks and 884 whites.

Despite continuing legal problems, Central High drew praise for its efforts. Last year Newsweek magazine called Central one of the country's best high schools and "solid proof that racial harmony and academic excellence are not mutually exclusive."

Among the black students at Central High today are Greg Mitchell, 17, and Brenda Jones, 17.

"Most of the blacks over there couldn't tell you what date Central High was desegregated," Mitchell said recently. "Half of the blacks over there don't even know that Central was the first school desegregated" in Little Rock. But he said racial relations at the school are good.

Miss Jones believes the efforts of the nine were worthwhile. "They made it where we can get in here," she said. But she wants out. She hopes to transfer to another school because some of the teachers — black and white — are racially prejudiced, she said. "It's just pretty outside. It's just a front."

Central High's present principal, Richard Maple, believes the 1957 crisis was a blessing. "This community really rallied together to indicate that it was going to work," he said of the desegregation.

In 1981, a study prepared at federal expense said there was little the school board could do — short of merging with the predominantly white Pulaski County School District — to keep the district from becoming overwhelmingly black in the next few years.

Twenty years ago, the county supported the idea; now it doesn't.



KEEPING THE PEACE — Former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus said he used troops to keep blacks out of Central High in Little Rock in 1957 in order to keep the peace. He encountered world-wide censure for the move.

guards."

That would be the case. On Sept. 25, 1957, the 2,000-student school was desegregated for good. Nine black students — one more than two days earlier — enrolled at Central High. Some soldiers would stay the whole school year.

Tensions ran high. Mayor Woodrow Mann's son went to school with a police escort. A cross was burned on black attorney Wiley A. Branton Sr.'s family cemetery plot. Neighbors guarded the lawyer's home.

Today, looking back, there is a mix of emotions about that time from those who were there — the children, the police, the troops, the lawyers, the politicians, the whites and the blacks.

Faubus, now the 72-year-old director of the state Veterans Affairs Department, had no comment about whether the desegregation was worthwhile. "I'm not going to get into that." But was he a racist? "Never have been. Wasn't then, not now, don't intend to be," he said.

Mayor Mann, who was harassed after complaining about Faubus' tactics, was not available by telephone. "I think he still bears a bitter attitude toward the events of the day," said his son, Woody Jr., a businessman in Houston.

Retired police Lt. Carl Jackson, a shift commander at Central High until the troops arrived, isn't so sure, however. "All the effort ... that was put into trying to keep the black people from going to that school — so what was accomplished? All that was accomplished was a lot of hard feelings and hatred."

Daisy Bates, in 1957 the president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "Fifty-seven brought about awareness. It awakened the whole country."

Mrs. Bates, now 67 and slowed by two strokes, was arrested. Her husband's newspaper, the State Press, was driven out of business as a result of the desegregation fight. She tutored the youngsters who integrated Central and still works with schoolchildren.

And Lawrence Geels, a private among the troops called up by Eisenhower, sees good and bad coming of that historic confrontation.

"It was a tragedy to the extent that we were made the scapegoat of all the rest of the nation — both North and South," he said. "It was a blessing because it had to happen sometime — the sooner the better."

Actually, Sept. 25, 1957, was just the beginning. In the years that followed, Little Rock struggled with desegregation. It closed its public high schools to end integration. It tried self-segregating pupil assignment laws and freedom of choice plans to keep the races apart.

## Desegregation doesn't alter race feelings, study says

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — School desegregation boosts student achievement levels in all grades but does not improve the racial attitudes of parents, students or teachers, according to a study by Michigan State University.

Researchers followed the progress of students, parents and teachers in New Castle County, Del., which was under court order to consolidate 11 separate school districts into a single district to achieve racial balance.

Before desegregation, students from all-white neighborhoods were the highest achievers, while students from all-black neighborhoods were the lowest. Project co-director Joe Darden said desegregation broke that pattern to show that the greatest gains in achievement were registered by students from half black, half white neighborhoods, and mostly black neighborhoods.

Racial attitudes showed less positive results.

Attitudes of both parents and students became slightly less positive immediately following desegregation, and remained unchanged for two years, the study showed.

People in mostly black neighborhoods showed the most positive racial attitudes, while those in all-white neighborhoods had the least positive attitudes, researchers said.

**YES we have**

# SAS

**America's Most Comfortable Shoes**  
**OVER 1100 IN STOCK**  
**We Have Your Size!**

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**35<sup>97</sup>**

**Hurry! While Supply Last**  
Special Ends Saturday, Oct. 2

**Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY**  
1901 Gregg Street, Big Spring

**LAYAWAY NOW SALE**

**FOR CHRISTMAS**

**25% DOWN—3 MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

**RCA XL-100**  
**298. WCT**

**Roommate® color TV with SignalLock electronic tuning**

- Automatic Color Control and Flesh-tone Correction
- Automatic Contrast/Color Tracking

**RCA ColorTrak 17"**  
**REG. 589.95 NOW 438. WCT**

**RCA 17" diagonal ColorTrak TV with Digital Scan Remote Control**

You get the automatic features and picture quality of RCA ColorTrak®—featuring multi-band tuning and the chairside convenience of Digital Scan Remote Control.

**RCA XL-100 25"**  
**REG. 599.95 NOW 499. WCT**

**RCA 25" diagonal XL-100 color TV with SignalLock electronic tuning**

**Bryson's T.V. & APPLIANCE**  
TEXAS DISCOUNT  
263-0801 • 1708 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEX.

**"SEPTEMBER SPECIALS"**

- \*Steak & Shrimp . . . \$ 7<sup>50</sup>\*
- \*Sirloin for Two . . . \$14<sup>95</sup>\*
- Fish Dinner . . . \$ 3<sup>25</sup>
- Charburger . . . \$ 2<sup>25</sup>

(\*Includes Salad Bar\*)

**267-5311**

**K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE**  
309 BENTON — BIG SPRING

**the Sweet Shoppe**  
Highland Mall

## GRAND OPENING

Saturday, September 25

•• Sampler Box of FUDGE LOVE  
FREE with purchase of \$7.50 or more  
•• All Day Saturday ••

•• Win a \$100.00 candy spree.  
Come by and register Fri. or Sat.  
Drawing Sat. at 2 p.m. ••

**NUTS**  
Cashews  
Almonds  
Hot & spicy peanuts  
and 10 More Kinds

**JAR CANDY**  
Gummy Bears  
Jaw Breakers  
Cherry Sours  
Strawberry & Cream  
and 50 More Kinds.

**POPCORN**  
Wild Cherry  
Strawberry  
Root Beer  
and 15 More Kinds

**SOFT DRINKS**  
Coke, Sprite, Tab,  
Mr. Pibb, Orange

**LOLLIPOPS**

**CHOCOLATES**  
Peanut Clusters  
Almond Bark  
Fudge  
Orange Peel  
and 30 More Kinds

**GIFTS** Candy packaged in boxes, boot baking pans, oil derricks, Texas Care Packages, Texas baking pans, Christmas trees, basset hounds, sleds, and many more. We mail gifts anywhere in the U. S.

**ICE CREAM BARS**  
Vanilla or chocolate ice cream  
Hand-dipped in chocolate and nut-covered

**IMPORTED CANDY**

**We sell the same Sweet Shop candy as Neiman-Marcus, but for less.**

Sp

PERRY WIGGINS  
Sands

JOE LO  
G-CI

MIKE BARK  
Klondike

JAMES GILB  
Coahome

Fou

on

By

Four play school coach week are re for this early Coach Joe picked quar the third st fensive perfo signal caller yards in a 21- The Range Greenwood f this point — year. In three of 86 throws f Another re running bac rushed for 15 night in a 34-1 season, the carried the b scored six to He's a big 3-0 after last

Cowb

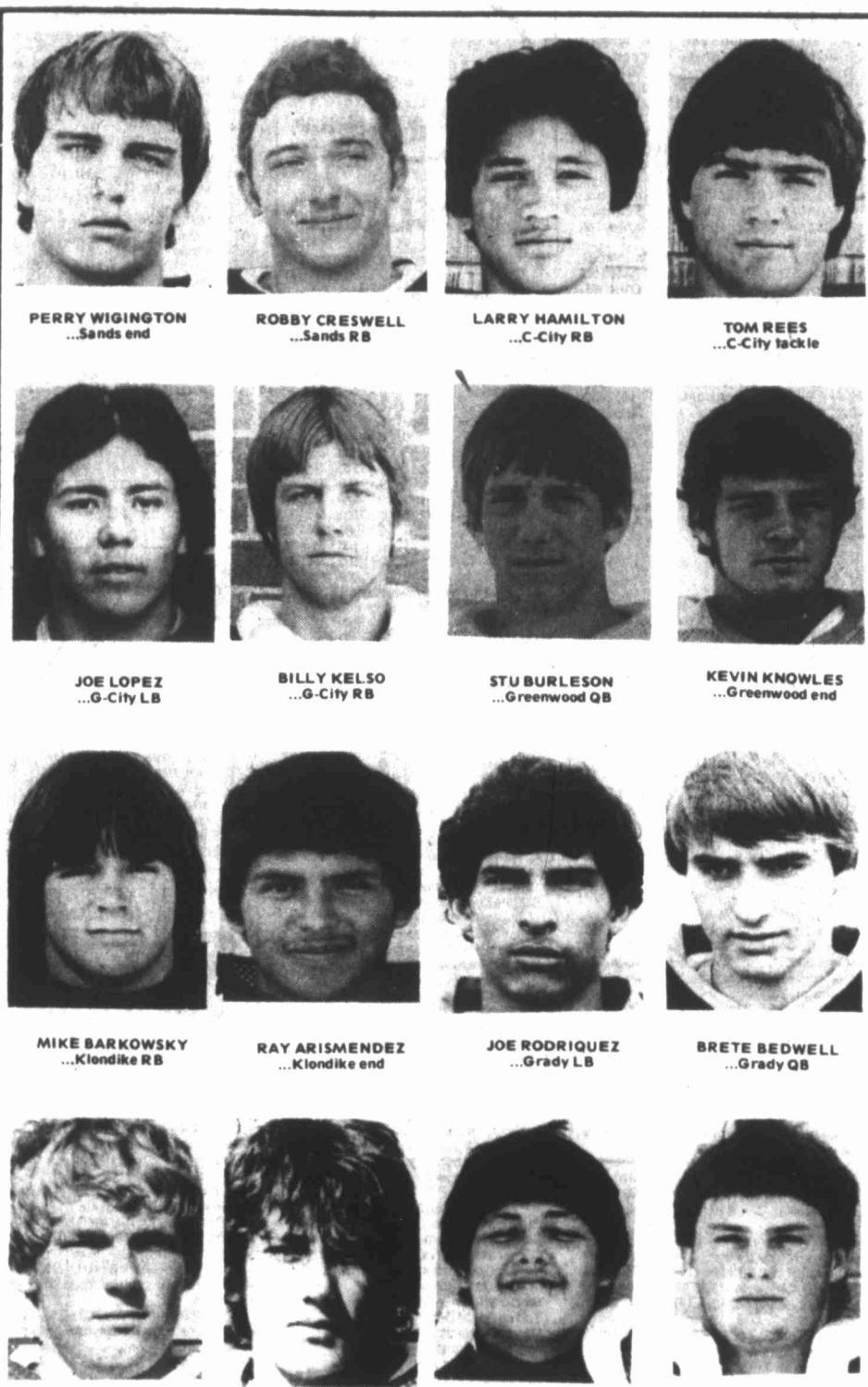
DALLAS (A the Dallas Co make the NFL League playof time in the las Two pres were lost an Dallas offens never meshed Will the NF victimize the intricate Cowb Maybe, say Landry.

"Some team quick," L Tuesday. "O coordinated. offense our could suffer teams such and San Die going quicker say how the st us."

It will be bu against Minn "The coach like there is a game" each Landry. "We a tentative g Minnesota Sur The Cow scheduled to against the Vil

"If there is against Minn (the coaches) for the New Y week ... you

We keep you informed Big Spring Herald 263-7331



### Four players repeating on week's all-star list

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Four players selected by area high school coaches for special recognition this week are repeaters... an accomplishment for this early in the football season.

Coach Joe Longley at Greenwood High picked quarterback Stuart Bureson for the third straight week as his best offensive performer. This week, the senior signal caller hit 16 of 30 throws for 189 yards in a 21-7 loss to tough Iraan.

The Rangers are 0-3 — much less than Greenwood fans would have hoped for at this point — but Bureson is having a good year. In three games, he has completed 40 of 86 throws for 516 yards.

Another repeater on the list is Sands running back Robby Creswell. Creswell rushed for 151 yards on 13 carries Friday night in a 34-11 victory over Smyer. For the season, the transfer from Garden City has carried the ball 41 times for 464 yards and scored six touchdowns.

He's a big reason why the Mustangs are 3-0 after last year's 1-6-3 campaign.

Other repeaters are Garden City's Billy Kelso and Coahoma's James Gilbert. Kelso made it the first time on defense but this time came in on offense as he gained 71 yards in a 14-9 loss at Grandfalls. It will be the last honor of the season for the senior, however, as he went down with a knee injury in the fourth quarter on a quarterback trap in the end zone.

Gilbert had quite a night for the Coahoma Bulldogs. Not only did he play well from his center's position but he kicked a 26-yard field goal — the first Coahoma point of the season — in the third quarter, caught a two-point conversion pass from holder Todd Engel and then booted a PAT in the fourth quarter.

Other top players are Klondike's Mike Barkowsky who gained 82 yards on offense and had 10 tackles and an interception on defense and Stanton's Tracey Spinks who had 18 tackles from his defensive end position.

Coaches Jan East of Forsan and Jim Warren of Lamesa did not select honor players.

### Cowboys may suffer from strike

DALLAS (AP) — In 1974, the Dallas Cowboys failed to make the National Football League playoffs for the only time in the last 16 years.

Two preseason games were lost and the complex Dallas offense and defense never meshed.

Will the NFL strike again victimize the polished and intricate Cowboy machine? Maybe, says coach Tom Landry.

"Some teams can tee it up quick," Landry said Tuesday. "Our defense is coordinated... and on our offense our running game could suffer... Passing teams such as Minnesota and San Diego can get it going quicker... it's hard to say how the strike will affect us."

It will be business as usual for the Cowboy coaches.

"The coaches will proceed like there is a possibility of a game each week," said Landry. "We have drawn up a tentative game plan for Minnesota Sunday."

The Cowboys were scheduled to be on the road against the Vikings.

"If there is not a game against Minnesota, then we (the coaches) will get ready for the New York Giants next week... you never know

when this strike is going to end," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon.

Landry said, "We could play this Sunday if there is a settlement by Friday. We wouldn't be too far out of shape by then."

## EXCITEMENT

Be part of the excitement of West Texas' only pro golf tournament... October 4-10, the LaJet Classic!

Advance tickets available at golf pro shops and West Texas Rehab Center (4601 Hartford, Abilene). Get your tickets early!



We keep you informed Big Spring Herald 283-7331

LaJet Classic A Rehab Benefit

# Talk sessions stall out

## Both sides hesitate on making first move

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Donlan is waiting for a call from Ed Garvey, who is waiting for a call from Donlan, and the strike of National Football League players is into its second day with no resumption of negotiations scheduled.

Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council and the club owners' chief negotiator, was told at a news conference Tuesday that union president Gene Upshaw had said the players would return to work if "meaningful negotiations" got under way.

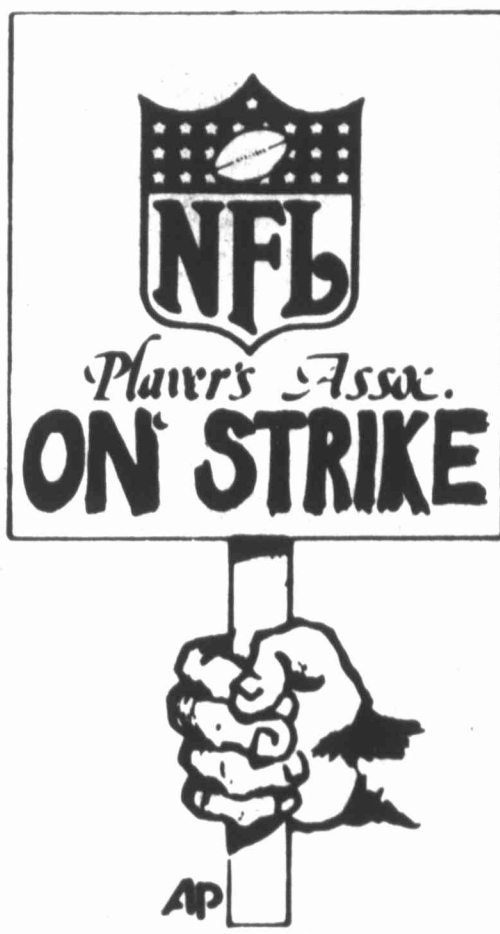
"If that's all it takes, that would be fine. Anybody on either side would be willing to do it," Donlan said. "But you've got to find out what their definition of meaningful bargaining is. If meaningful bargaining to them is, 'You, Management Council, put another proposal on the table,' well, I don't know what to tell them."

Garvey, executive director of the players union, said Tuesday night in Chicago that it was up to Donlan to call him.

"We made a significant counter-proposal last Friday and we expect a response to that," he said.

The owners have offered a five-year, \$1.6-billion package. The players have asked for the same amount over four years and tied it to a wagescale.

"They don't even complain about the money. We're there in terms of the money," said Donlan. "Now, in terms of repackaging it, we've told them this across the table. We'll be happy to repackaging it. We're not married to this."



"They told us, 'You've got to put money in the players' pockets now.' Well, the career adjustment program did that. Then they said, 'You've got to deal with seniority, longevity.' We thought we did that by giving more money to the older players."

According to Garvey, the managers still "have to respond in a meaningful way to our counter-proposal."

Meanwhile, the management council told the 28 teams that players will not be paid, starting with the third week of the season. They also will not be allowed to use their team's facilities.

Violations, the council said, could cost teams fines, suspensions or future draft choices.

Donlan said it could not be characterized as a lockout because it came in response to the union's strike call. If enough striking players express an interest in returning, the facilities would be opened and the league would try to play its games with those players and squads filled out with rookies and free agents, he said.

"Obviously we're going to have to take a hard look at the people who will be available," he said. "... if the league feels it can put on NFL-caliber football, then at that point in time, we'll play football."

Garvey said that was an idle threat. "We proved with meetings we had throughout the league last night that there will not be any significant number of players who would participate. There is no possibility of their putting on scab games."

## NFL players' reactions vary

Now that the National Football League Players Association has called the first regular-season strike in the sports history, its members are voicing different views on how long the walkout will last.

Perhaps the most pessimistic opinions come from the Philadelphia Eagles, some of whom have said they don't expect to be playing any more football this season.

"A lot of guys are leaving town," said quarterback Ron Jaworski. "It's not a good feeling. The feeling is that the season is over right now. I believe there won't be any more football (this season)."

Veteran linebacker Frank LeMaster concurred.

"The guys are assuming that there just won't be any more football," he said. "The guys are ready to stay out for the season, if necessary."

But Cleveland Browns defensive back Clarence Scott and Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer had a brighter view.

"I would think it will be a short strike," said Scott, "because everybody on both sides needs the money."

"I don't expect it to last long," added Kramer.

One player, Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney, thought the union would not buckle under but that there would, indeed, be NFL football quite soon.

"It's not a good feeling. The feeling is that the season is over right now. I believe there won't be any more football (this season)." Ron Jaworski  
Eagles quarterback

"An average player in the NFL makes \$6,000 a week, takes home maybe \$4,000. The NFL owners are losing \$1 million a week. I'm sure they won't stand for that," said Kenney. "That's why I'm sure they'll try to put on a scab game."

Maybe scab is not the word but an amateur game."

If the owners do attempt to stage games during the strike, they will have a smattering of regulars available. In Pittsburgh, for instance, wide receivers John Stallworth and Lynn Swann and safety Donnie Shell reported to Three Rivers Stadium. San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, Oakland punter Ray Guy and Seattle's Jim Zorn and Steve Largent also have said they don't plan to strike.

"I've got bills to pay," said Guy. "Just because someone else's hand is in the fire doesn't mean I have to put mine in."

Fouts has been consistent in his rebellion against NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey and the union, often drawing criticism from union members. On Monday, Chargers linebacker Lynden King accused Fouts of "selling out" his teammates by not supporting the union.

But King toned down his remarks Tuesday, saying, "It took a lot of strength to say what he felt. It comes down to self-preservation. He's doing what he believes will help him most and we're doing what we believe is right."

## Schramm: owners won't break union

DALLAS (AP) — Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, says the National Football League owners are not trying to break the player's union or their negotiator, Ed Garvey.

"We (the NFL) need the union," Schramm said. "It's totally incorrect to say we're trying to break the union or get rid of Garvey... if something happens to Garvey there will be somebody who replaces him who might be more effective."

He added, "I've said all along you don't solve problems like this by putting a gun to someone's temple... you've got to make an agreement both sides can live with."

Schramm spoke by telephone to media gathered at Coach Tom Landry's weekly press conference.

Schramm said the difference of opinion between the NFL Players Association and the NFL owners was a simple one.

"We (the owners) believe a salary should be negotiated with the individual rather than a scale based on seniority," Schramm said.

Schramm said the fans will blame both sides in the strike.

"The fan finds it hard in these economic times to have sympathy for (athletes) averaging \$100,000 a year who want double," Schramm said. "I'm not saying there aren't fans who are

saying 'pox on both of you.'"

"From what I've seen, generally fans don't have sympathy with the union. Fans can relate with the individual player... I don't think anybody dislikes anybody... I just think the fans find the position of the union hard to accept."

Schramm is a member of the league's competition committee which met in New York to discuss possible changes in the NFL schedule.

"Whatever decision is made I feel we have to preserve the integrity of the competition," Schramm said.

Asked if the NFL would play teams consisting of free agents and the like, Schramm said, "I don't see a plan where we would field teams that weren't of NFL caliber."

PROFESSIONAL BILLIARD TABLES & SUPPLIES

## SAVE NOW

OVER 100 TABLES IN STOCK

20 plus styles to choose from  
6 in stock colors of cloth

\$200 - \$800 SAVINGS on select models

"BUY NOW OR LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS"

Please Come By To See Our Big Beautiful Showroom.

"ALL SLATE"

Delta Queen

Del Mar

ALL TABLES GUARANTEED  
ALL WOOD CABINETS

We also do expert recovering and repair.  
Plenty of in stock cues and accessories.

MASTERCHARGE  
VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS  
CALL COLLECT 915 563-5771

1010 N. Grandview  
ODESSA, TX 79761

22 SEP 22





# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

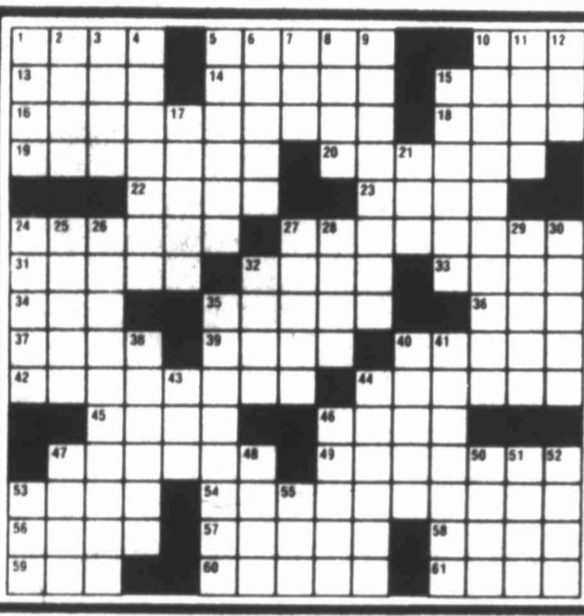
**ACROSS**  
 1 Rubalyst name  
 5 Longs (for)  
 10 Container  
 13 Rake  
 14 Bets — (bugbear)  
 15 Pine tree feature  
 16 Oppose in argument  
 18 Aware of  
 19 On horseback  
 20 Swaggers  
 22 Carter and Lowell  
 23 Munch mister  
 24 Cosmos' game

**DOWN**  
 1 Killer whale  
 2 Sounds from the barn  
 3 Polly to Tom Sawyer  
 4 Withdraw  
 5 Soviet  
 6 Sheltered river  
 7 Race  
 8 White-tailed birds  
 9 Abol  
 10 Deny the truth  
 11 Soldier and worker

**27** Step in ballet  
**31** Granny and bowline  
**32** — go brag  
**33** Cheese  
**34** River into the Rhone  
**35** Jargon  
**36** Winter hazard  
**37** Small drinks  
**39** Contraction  
**40** Place for storage  
**42** Signed up  
**44** Go — (ambitious one)  
**45** Rene's best girl

**46** Vienna's land: abbr.  
**47** Abating  
**48** Natalie Wood, once  
**53** Growl  
**54** Drew together  
**56** Mrs. Shakespeare  
**57** Made a faux pas  
**58** Head or hat  
**59** — Ems.  
**60** Enjoys a novel  
**61** Seives

**12** Recent: pret.  
**15** Curriculum  
**17** Ice crystal formations  
**21** Legal thing  
**24** Use a rink  
**25** Leek's cousin  
**26** Smuggled goods  
**27** Baby —  
**28** Blue serge problem  
**29** American milliner  
**30** Oriental vsp  
**32** Otherwise  
**35** Part of some guns  
**38** Grave: var.  
**40** Jai alai basket  
**41** Diplomatic aide  
**43** 52  
**44** Protects  
**46** Put up  
**47** Commune in Sicily  
**48** Author Vidal  
**50** Deer  
**51** Sandwich  
**52** Increases  
**53** Chatter  
**55** Blue Eagle letters



## DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, WHY DON'T WE SEND OUT FOR PIZZA?"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Smell them, P.J. They have a real good flavor."

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1982**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is filled with difficulties, between persons in which greed may be the primary cause. The afternoon and evening gives you a chance to achieve success.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A conversation with financial experts in the morning can prove helpful. Attend the social tonight and make new contacts.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A credit matter does not work out right in the morning. Be patient and you'll get the backing you need later.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle private matters yourself and don't rely so much on others at this time. Remember, work comes before pleasure.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Keep out of any altercation between two associates and avoid trouble. Make serious plans for the future.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Obeying all rules and regulations that apply to you keeps you out of trouble now. Come to a better accord with associates.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Don't neglect your work to dash off to seek pleasure, but carry through in a steadfast and wise fashion. Express happiness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Instead of worrying about some obligation, carry through with it in a conscientious manner and you'll get the right results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have to be careful in the handling of regular routines at this time. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Show increased cooperation with co-workers and get much accomplished. Don't be too blunt with others now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make sure you can afford an expensive recreation you have in mind before you indulge in it. Sidelstep an opponent.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Don't become involved in arguments with family members at this time. Strive for increased happiness.

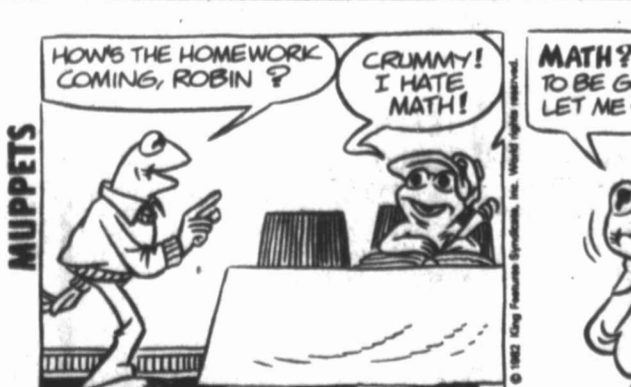
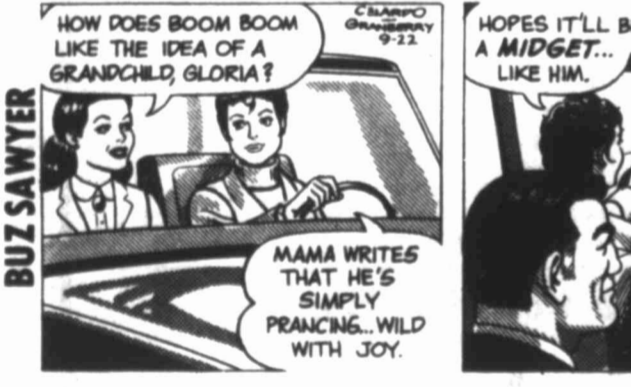
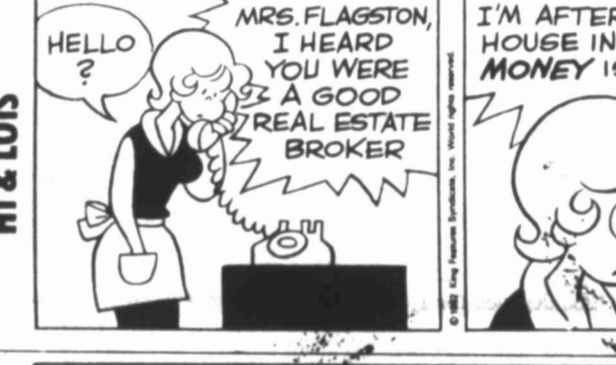
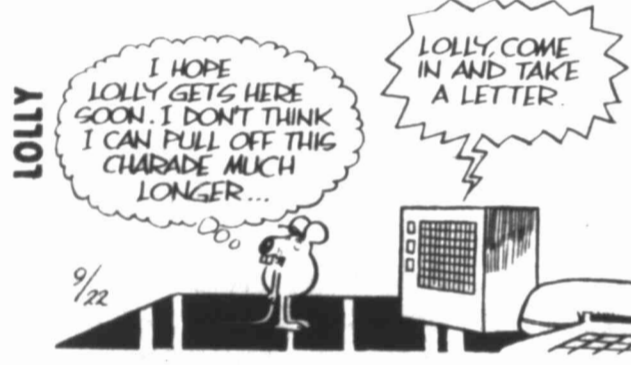
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Use good sense in the handling of money matters. Alter your budget so you can have more working capital in the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she must be taught to cooperate with others instead of fighting for everything that is desired, otherwise your progeny could have a difficult life. There's a marked ability to adapt to new conditions. A good education is a must.

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

© 1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## NANCY



Fair week (secretary) County 1 One o duties d make s runs s keep an at the Fairbar be fourt out in t office in her head answers question aids t director upon. But I breathe activitie favorite Recipe here is with the reci Several favorite here.

FREE WITH C G 7 cups 1/2 cup 1/2 cup 1 Tbsp 1/2 tsp. 2 Tbsp pastry crusts Put on into the 1 Mix su lemon ju flour. Sp over apples and half of r the other several Bake at minutes to 350 de, or until b oven an following

GER 1/2 cup 1/4 cup 2 Tbsp Whole cornmeal Top 1 return minutes.

BAN GER 3 cups 2 stick (Crisco) 1/2 tsp. 4 whol 3/4 cu 2 tps. 2 level 1/2 tsp. 6 smal (be sure 1 cup Cream and flav a time. salt toget nately w ing and pecans. that has floured s hours.

CRAN GER 1 unba 1 can (jelled) 1/2 cu (pecans) 2 appl 1/2 cup

Direct mar exa

COLL Direct r vegetab becomi rather business Texas. Favor vegetal collard cabbage onions expecte abunda will ext growers directin as road your-ow "Addi Gordon fruit market Agricu Servic Univers and pe bined w vegetab roadsid sumers Direc by man packagi also gi sional co be expli



By CAROL HART  
Lifestyle Writer

# Fair association secretary lends recipes to Exchange

Fair week means a busy week for Geraldine Posey, secretary to the Howard County Fair Association.

One of Mrs. Posey's many duties during Fair Week is to make sure the annual event runs smoothly. In an effort to keep an eye on the activities at the Howard County Fairbarns, Mrs. Posey can be found this week camping out in the Fair Association office in the fair barn. From her headquarters there, she answers phone calls, fields questions, directs traffic and aids the Fair Association directors whenever called upon.

But Mrs. Posey took a breather from busy Fair activities to lend some of her favorite recipes to the Recipe Exchange. Pictured here is her fresh apple pie with caramel topping, one of the recipes included below. Several of her other favorites are also included here.

1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg  
1 Tbsp. cinnamon  
3 Tbsp. flour  
2 Tbsp. melted butter  
Mix sugar, flour, nuts and spices. Add cranberry sauce, butter and apples. Mix well. Pour into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees until golden brown. Serve with whipped topping.

The flavor of this pie is a very mild mince meat.

**FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cup sugar  
2 tsp. soda  
2 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 cups fruit cocktail (no. 303 can)  
Mix all ingredients together until well blended. Pour into greased loaf pan (9" by 13"). Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

**ICING**  
1 cup sugar  
3 egg yolks (beaten)  
1 large can of Pet milk  
1/2 cup pecans  
1/2 cup coconut  
Cook until thick. Pour over cake.

**ROLLED CHICKEN**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
Mix:  
3 oz. creamed cheese (softened)  
3 Tbsp. oleo (melted)  
Set aside and mix:  
2 cups cooked chicken  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
2 Tbsp. milk  
1 Tbsp. chopped chives  
1 Tbsp. chopped pimientos  
Add to cream mixture

Take two 8 oz. cans of crescent rolls and use two rolls to form a square—press edges together.  
Dip two tablespoons of mixture in the center of square and fold edges together and seal.  
Roll each in crushed seasoned crotons (cheese flavored).  
Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

**TOPPING**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup oleo  
2 Tbsp. light corn syrup  
Whole pecans, enough to cover top of pie  
Top pie with topping, return to oven for 10 minutes.

**FRESH APPLE PIE WITH CARAMEL TOPPING**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
7 cups thinly sliced apples  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
2 Tbsp. flour  
pastry for two 9" pie crusts

Put one-half of the apples into the pie crust, pack tight. Mix sugar, brown sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and flour. Sprinkle 1/2 of mixture over apples. Add rest of apples and sprinkle the other half of mixture. Cover with the other crust and pierce several holes with a fork. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes and reduce the heat to 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until brown. Remove from oven and top with topping, following the recipe below.

**BANANA NUT CAKE**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
3 cups sugar  
2 sticks oleo (or one cup Crisco)  
1/2 tsp. banana extract  
4 whole eggs  
3 1/2 cups flour  
2 tps. vanilla  
2 level teaspoons soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
6 small bananas — mashed (be sure skins are dark)  
1 cup chopped pecans  
Cream shortening, sugar and flavors. Add eggs one at a time. Sift flour, soda and salt together and add alternately with milk. Keep mixing and add bananas. Stir in pecans. Bake in tube pan that has been greased and floured at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

**CRAN-APPLE NUT PIE**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
1 unbaked pie shell  
1 can cranberry sauce (jellied or whole)  
1/2 cup chopped nuts (pecans)  
2 apples (chopped fine)  
1/2 cup sugar

**CRAN-APPLE NUT PIE**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
1 unbaked pie shell  
1 can cranberry sauce (jellied or whole)  
1/2 cup chopped nuts (pecans)  
2 apples (chopped fine)  
1/2 cup sugar

Direct marketing examined

**COLLEGE STATION** — Direct marketing of popular vegetable and fruit crops is becoming a continuing, rather than seasonal, business in many areas of Texas.

Favorites fall and winter vegetables — such as collards, turnip greens, cabbage, broccoli, squash, onions and others — are expected to be produced in abundance soon, and this will extend the season for growers already using such directing marketing options as roadside stands or "pick-your-own" operations.

"Additionally," explains Gordon Powell, economist in fruit and vegetable marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, "pecans and peanuts can be combined with the wide array of vegetables available at these roadside stands for consumers."

Direct marketing is used by many growers to reduce packaging and labor costs. It also gives the grower personal contact with the buyer, he explains.



GERALDINE POSEY  
...secretary of fair

**HOT SHRIMP DIP**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
Chop:  
3 banana peppers  
3 torridio chili peppers  
1 large onion  
2 large tomatoes  
ADD TO:  
2 lbs. creamed cheese  
1 tsp. garlic juice  
2 lbs. shrimp (cooked and chopped — pre-cooked ones will do)  
Cook all in double broiler and simmer for 1 hour. Serve with corn chips. Serves 40.

**LAYERED CHICKEN BREAST**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
1 jar dried beef  
4 chicken breast (boned)  
1 pkg. dry onion soup mix  
2 cartons sour cream  
6 strips bacon

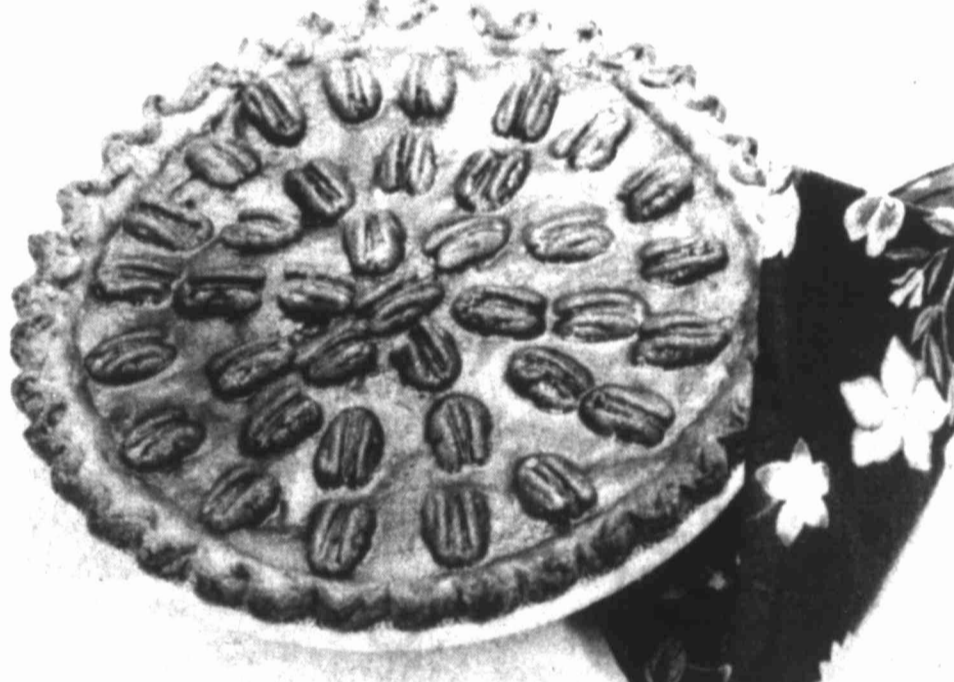
Mix onion soup with sour cream. Layer bottom of dish with dried beef. Arrange chicken breast over beef. Pour creamed mixture over this and put strips of bacon across top. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

**BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
1 gallon of sliced cucumbers  
8 small sliced onions  
1 green pepper (cut in narrow strips)  
1 sweet red pepper (cut in narrow strips)

**RICH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
6 egg yolks  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
3 cups milk, scalded  
1 Tbsp. vanilla  
3 1/2 cups heavy cream  
2 pts. strawberries (mashed)

Beat egg yolks, sugar and salt. Stir in scalded milk slowly. Cook over medium heat until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat and add vanilla — cool. Stir remaining sugar into mashed strawberries and let stand several hours. Add to chilled mixture and pour into container of dry-ice type freewax and freeze. Makes 4 qts.

**BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
1 gallon of sliced cucumbers  
8 small sliced onions  
1 green pepper (cut in narrow strips)  
1 sweet red pepper (cut in narrow strips)



FRESH APPLE PIE — This fresh apple pie with caramel topping is one recipe out of several favorites that Geraldine Posey shares with Recipe Exchange this week. The apple pie features whole pecans on top, as pictured above.

**SAVE 10¢ on**

**Comet®**  
LONG GRAIN ENRICHED RICE

Known For Quality For Over 75 Years

**Save 10¢ On Any Size**

**Comet LONG GRAIN ENRICHED RICE**

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept from consumer at time of purchase of the specified product we will pay you face value (plus 7¢ handling) provided you and your customer have complied with terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are required. Coupon is non-transferable. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A., void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupons will not be honored if presented through unauthorized person. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Unauthorized reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. Coupon is redeemable only if mailed to COMET RICE, INC., P.O. Box 7028, El Paso, Texas 79775. Offer expires 5-30-83. Store Coupon CLG 9-10-82

Comet Rice... Known For Quality For Over 75 Years

narrow strips)  
Add 1/2 cup coarse salt, mix and cover with ice cubes. Let stand for 3 hours and drain.

**SOFT GINGERBREAD**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
Thoroughly cream:  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
Add:  
2 eggs and beat  
Add:  
1 cup molasses (only old-fashioned will do)  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. allspice  
1 tsp. ginger  
Mix well, then add:  
1 cup hot water  
2 level tsp. soda (dissolved in water)  
Make sure to use a large bowl to mix in as soda mixture will bubble up. Batter is very thin. Grease and flour large pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until firm to touch. Leave in pan and cut as needed to keep moist. Very good with butter white hot.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until brown.

**FRUIT COBBLER**  
GERALDINE POSEY  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1 Tbsp. baking powder  
1 cup flour  
Mix above ingredients. Melt two tablespoons oleo in dish you are to cook in. Pour excess into flour mixture and stir. Pour batter into dish.  
Pour on top of batter:  
1 large can of fruit with 1/2 cup sugar added.

**Recipe Exchange**

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

**Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!**

**SMART MONEY VALUES**

**Pampers & Mattel Team up for savings!**

**Get up to \$50 in cash rebates by mail from Mattel when you buy Pampers and any of the 16 Mattel toys listed below.**

Just save the amount of Teddy Bear points listed below next to the item(s) you buy. It's your choice! You can get up to \$25 by saving the number of Teddy Bear points listed in the single rebate section. Or, you can get up to \$50 by doubling the amount of Pampers Teddy Bear points. Just print your name and address in the space provided and carefully read the instructions below!

**HERE'S HOW TO GET UP TO \$25...**

- Buy any of the Mattel toys listed in the chart below and save the dated cash register receipt(s).
- Save the needed amount of Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points obtained from the top of Pampers cartons. (On the certificate below you will find the required amount of Teddy Bear points you need for each toy to get your rebate.)
- Save the dated cash register receipt for the Mattel toy. Save the Mattel proof-of-purchase seal. If no proof-of-purchase seal is available, save the UVM code number from the Mattel toy package (sample UVM code number: R9999/P9999/9999). If no UVM code, send package top.
- Be sure to print your name and address in the space provided on the certificate.
- Mail this certificate, the dated cash register receipt(s), the proof-of-purchase seal (Mattel UVM code number if no proof-of-purchase seal is available) and appropriate amount of Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points from Pampers cartons to:  
**PAMPERS/MATTEL REBATE OFFER**  
P.O. BOX PM378  
EL PASO, TEXAS 79964

**PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:** 1 Offer good only in the U.S.A. 2 The attached certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. 3 Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 4 Offer good from August 15, 1982 to December 31, 1982. Toy purchases must be made between August 15, 1982 and December 31, 1982. 5 Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. 6 One rebate request per toy per name or organization. 7 Offer void where prohibited.

OFFER GOOD ON THESE TOYS	SINGLE REBATE	SINGLE REBATE PAMPERS POINTS	DOUBLE REBATE	DOUBLE REBATE PAMPERS POINTS
JINGLE BABY™ Dolls	\$1.00	12	\$2.00	24
Wonder Books CASTLE 'N DRAGON™ Playset	2.00	18	4.00	36
Wonder Books Cowboy Playset	1.50	18	3.00	36
ROCK-A-DAY FORT™	2.00	18	4.00	36
RAIL RUNNER™ Train	2.00	18	4.00	36
Jock-in-the-Music Boxes	1.00	12	2.00	24
First Wheels™ Railroad	2.50	18	5.00	36
BEAR™ SEE 'N SAY™ Talking Phone	1.50	18	3.00	36
TUFF STUFF™ Wheel Barrow	2.00	18	4.00	36
TUFF STUFF™ Wheel Barrel	1.50	18	3.00	36
SEE 'N SAY™ Talking Toys	1.25	14	2.50	28
SEE 'N SAY™ Talking Clock	1.50	18	3.00	36
TUFF STUFF™ Drill Saw or Mixer	1.00	12	2.00	24
Wonder Books BIG BOSS™ BLOCKS™	2.00	18	4.00	36
Musical Go-Go Toys (Cowboy, Bear, Bunny or Rubber Dinosaur)	1.00	12	2.00	24
FIRST WHEELS™ Train Gift Pan	1.25	14	2.50	28
TOTAL				

\*BAGS BUNNY and all characters © Warner Bros. Inc. 1978  
\*\*COUNT WITH COLORS™ Farmer Says Zoo Keeper Says Mother Goose Says Bee Says

I have enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ Pampers Teddy Bear points, my proof-of-purchase and cash register receipt from the \_\_\_\_\_ Mattel toy(s) for the rebate circled on this certificate. Please send my rebate to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print clearly - proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
AREA CODE \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
(Used only if more delivery information is needed.)  
Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢

**SAVE 25¢ (With Coupon Below)**

**on Charmin's**

**Squeezable Softness**

**Save 25¢ when you buy TWO 4-Roll packages or ONE 6-Roll package Charmin**

TO THE CONSUMER: CHARMIN® Softness is a registered trademark of Procter & Gamble. The coupon is redeemable only by a consumer. General Conditions apply to all coupons. See reverse for full terms. This coupon may not be used in conjunction with any other coupon and will not be applied to any other product. The coupon must be presented to the retailer for redemption. The coupon is non-transferable and cannot be assigned or transferred. Coupon may not be used for any other purpose. Coupon is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon will not be honored if presented through unauthorized person. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Unauthorized reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. Coupon is redeemable only if mailed to PROCTER & GAMBLE, INC., P.O. Box 1487, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Offer expires 12-31-82. Store Coupon CLG 9-10-82

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 451300

# The Right Specials ...The Right



RIGHT RESERVED TO  
LIMIT QUANTITIES  
NO SALES TO DEALERS  
COPYRIGHT 1982  
WINN-DIXIE STORES

Prices Good Wed.,  
Sept. 22 thru Sat.  
September 25, 1982

**WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL**

**SUPERBRAND**  
Lowfat or  
**HOMO MILK**  
**\$1.99**  
Gal.

**PRICE BREAKER COUPON** Limit 1 with \*10 Food Order & this Coupon

**SUGAR BARREL SUGAR**  
5-Lb. Bag  
**99¢**

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 9-25-82

**PRICE BREAKER COUPON** Limit 1 with \*10 Food Order & this Coupon

**Rinso Powdered DETERGENT**  
44-Oz. Pkg.  
**99¢**

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 9-25-82

If you're looking for **FLAVOR** and **QUALITY** in your Fruits and Veggies., ...you'll find it in the Produce Patch at WINN-DIXIE!

**The Produce Patch**

**LARGE SLICING Tomatoes**  
Lb.  
**49¢**

- Harvest Fresh Bartlett or Red Bartlett Pears ..... 1 lb. 59¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 McIntosh Apples ..... 2-lb. 3-lb. \$1.29
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Coconuts ..... 2 Per \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Broccoli ..... Each 99¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Egg Plant ..... Each 79¢

**Fresh from Florida Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE**  
64-Oz.  
**\$1.79**

- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Jumbo Celery ..... 2-lb. 79¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crisp Carrots ..... 2 2-lb. bags \$1.00
- U.S. No. 1 Country Sliced Mushrooms ..... 8-Oz. 1-lb. \$1.29
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions ..... 1-lb. 39¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 New Crop Yams ..... 1-lb. 49¢

Clip these Valuable COUPONS & Save!



**GEBHARDT Plain Chili**  
19 OZ.  
**99¢**

**Ivory Liquid DETERGENT**  
22 OZ.  
**99¢**

**Tropical Strawberry PRESERVES**  
32 OZ.  
**\$1.89**

**Kountry Fresh Wheat Bread**  
24-Oz. Loaf  
**69¢**

**HOLSUM PEANUT BUTTER**  
18 OZ.  
**99¢**

**EKCO ETERNA Heavy Duty Aluminum COOKWARE...**  
**11" GRIDDLE \$9.99**  
Only Regularly \$11.99

- Thirty Maid Assorted Fruit Drinks ..... 46-Oz. 69¢
- Thirty Maid Halves or Sliced Cling Peaches ..... 2 16 Oz. \$1.00
- Thirty Maid Blackeye Peas ..... 3 15 Oz. \$1.00
- Thirty Maid Golden or White Hominy ..... 4 14 1/2 Oz. \$1.00
- Thirty Maid Luncheon Meat ..... 12-Oz. 99¢

**DORITOS Tortilla Chips**  
12 OZ.  
Reg. \$1.89  
**\$1.59**

**Paper Towels SPILLMATE**  
Jumbo Roll  
**69¢**

**WINN-DIXIE COUPON GOOD FOR \$2.00 OFF**  
ON EKCO ETERNA COUNTRY GARDEN COOKWARE  
11-inch GRIDDLE  
VOID AFTER 9-28-82 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

- Libby's Chicken Vienna Sausage ..... 10 Oz. 47¢
- Assorted Flavors Slender ..... 10 Oz. 59¢
- Van Camp Beanee Weenee .. 2 7 1/2 Oz. \$1.00
- Thirty Maid Canned Pinto Beans ..... 3 15 Oz. \$1.00
- Cookin' Good Georgia Crackers ..... 12 Oz. 59¢

## Cash Dividend Specials:

**Star-Kist Light Chunk TUNA**  
6 1/2-Oz. CAN  
**59¢**

**Dixie Darling Layer Cake MIX**  
19-Oz. PKG.  
**19¢**

**Assorted CHEK Drinks**  
Two Liter  
**39¢**

**LIQUID Clorox Bleach**  
64-Oz. JUG  
**39¢**

**SUPERBRAND Reg. or Sta-Fit Cottage Cheese**  
12-Oz. CTN.  
**19¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 301

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 302

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 303

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 304

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 305



# Prices... Every Day of the Week!

**WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL**

U.S. No. 1 Harvest Fresh  
**RUSSET POTATOES**

10-Lb. Bag **99¢**



**WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL**

W-D BRAND HANDI-PACK  
**Ground BEEF**

5 & 10 Lb. Pkgs.  
Lb. **99¢**



SAVE WITH  
**WINN DIXIE**  
THE BEEF PEOPLE

WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NO SALES TO DEALERS COPYRIGHT 1982 WINN-DIXIE STORES

## Score BIG in the DALLAS.. Cowboys Pro-Football Game

Win Your Share of...  
**\$649,700<sup>00</sup> PLUS...**

All winning tickets (\*2-\*10-\*50-\*100-\*1000) are eligible for...  
**FOUR TICKETS - TO DALLAS HOME GAMES**

(To be awarded each week on Thurs., prior to that weekend game. New winners each week. Winners determined by random drawing from all winning tickets.)

**SUPERBOWL XVII TICKETS**

Including: Round trip air fare to Pasadena, Hotel accommodations, Superbowl tickets & \$500 spending cash! Winner will be selected by random drawing on Sat., Jan. 8, 1983.

Winning Possibilities

Amount	No. of Winners	1 Multiplier	2 Multiplier	3 Multiplier
\$2	7,925	1 to 107	1 to 24	
\$10	500	1 to 1,700	1 to 347	
\$100	50	1 to 17,000	1 to 3,467	
\$1000	15	1 to 54,464	1 to 18,889	

**\$1000<sup>00</sup> Winners**



Patricia M. Garrison  
Fort Worth, Texas



Rose Funari  
Ft. Worth, Tex.

**Winn-Dixie FROZEN FOOD**

**SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM (Half-Gal.) \$1.29**

All Varieties **MORTON POT PIES 4 for \$1**

- Burrito Milk
- Eggo Waffles ..... 11 99¢
- Cake
- Garlic Bread ..... 12 \$1.69
- Superbrand Whipped Topping ..... 12 99¢
- Pillsbury Microwave Popcorn ..... 11 \$1.39
- Garden of Eatin' Garden of Eatin' Fish Fillets ..... 20 \$3.29
- Stillwell Breaded Yellow Squash ..... 16 89¢
- Pot Pies (Multi-Pack) Pie Shells ..... 25 \$1.89
- Beach Fantail Shrimp ..... 16 \$3.59

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

STEAK Lb. \$2.19 **1.89**

WHOLE ONLY Mild Hickory Cured **SMOKED PICNICS 89¢**



TASTE-O-SEA from the Deep Blue

FRENCH FRIED FISH CAKES

Lb. **79¢**

- Crab Leg Clusters ..... Lb. \$2.49
- Boneless Turbot Fillet ..... Lb. \$1.99
- Ocean Perch Fillets ..... Lb. \$1.69

W-D BRAND Sliced Bologna

Reg. Thick Beef **\$1.49**

HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE 'A' MIXED FRYER PARTS **59¢**



- Ground Chuck ..... Lb. \$1.99
- W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Ribeye or New York Strip Steaks ..... Lb. \$4.99
- Boneless Chuck Cube Steak ..... Lb. \$1.99
- Boston Butt Pork Steak ..... Lb. \$1.89
- Pork Hindquarter or Pig Feet ..... 10 Lb. \$5.59 **59¢**
- Small Pork (3-lb. down)
- Spare Ribs ..... Lb. \$1.79
- W-D Brand Meat Franks ..... Beef 12 Oz. \$1.29 **1.19**

- Boston Butt (Whole or Half) Pork Roast ..... Lb. \$1.69
- Prestige Sliced Bacon ..... 20 Oz. \$2.99
- W-D Brand Smoked Sausage ..... 3 Lb. \$5.99
- State Fair Turkey (25-Oz. Bag, "2") Corn Dogs ..... 27 Oz. \$1.99
- Armour Star Sliced Bacon ..... Lb. \$2.49
- Tyson's Cornish Game Hens ..... 20 Oz. \$1.69
- Jumbo-O Turkey Ham Half ..... Lb. \$1.79

Mallow Stuffed Clams ..... 20 Oz. \$1.99

Astor Frozen Orange Juice **99¢**

16-Oz. Can

- Superbrand Twin Pops or Fudge Bars ..... 12 Oz. \$1.19
- Edwards Frozen Pie Pieces ..... 3 \$1.00
- Freezer Queen Frozen Cooking Bags ..... 3 Oz. \$1.00



**DAIRY**

Superbrand Margarine Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

- Superbrand Sour Cream ..... 16 Oz. 99¢
- Superbrand All Natural Asst. Yogurt ..... 4 Oz. \$1.00
- Kraft White Cheddar or Colby Cheese ..... 14 Oz. \$2.59
- Hungry Jack Butterflake Butter Tustin or Flaky Biscuits ..... 10 Oz. 69¢
- Swanee Assorted Fruit Drinks ..... Gal. 99¢
- Palmetto Farms Pimento Cheese ..... 16 Oz. \$1.49
- Land-O-Lakes Unsalted Butter ..... 16 Oz. \$2.19

ASTOR INSTANT TEA (3-OUNCE) **\$1.69**

ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER (16-OUNCE) **\$1.09**



Health & Beauty Aids

Super Special

Bic Disposable LIGHTER **49¢**

Each

Bic Disposable SHAVERS **69¢**

5 CT.

REVLON FLEX BALSAM SHAMPOO **\$1.79**

16 OZ.

Revlon Flex BALSAM Conditioner **\$1.99**

16 OZ.




Now more than ever, We're right For YOU!

# 2602 SOUTH GREGG

# Entertainment

## 2 TV shows reveal the American family has changed

NEW YORK (AP) — Families remain creative fodder, but tonight, a series opener and a made-for-TV movie reaffirm that the Nelsons, Cleavers and Andersons are no longer the all-American tube families.

The series — "Family Ties" on NBC — clicks more often than not. The film — "Maid in America" on CBS — is too broad a farce and never amusing enough to connect for viewers.

The wrinkle in "Family Ties" is that the parents are hipper than their children. Elyse (Meredith Baxter Birney) and Steven Keaton (Michael Gross) are flower children from the '60s. They listen to Phil Ochs, enjoy backpacking, eat health food and wonder why nobody cares about issues anymore.

Their kids, two teen-agers and a 9-year-old, are stuck in a reverse generation gap. Alex, 17, (Michael J. Fox) carries a briefcase to school, hides the Wall Street Journal under his bed and plasters William F. Buckley on his wall. The daughters (Justine Bateman and Tina Yothers) object to the parents "pawing" (kissing) in the living room. They reject bean sprouts or anything alive on their dinner plates.

Liberal-conservative conflicts are inevitable here. In tonight's episode, Alex is smitten by a rich girl. He goes to her family's restrictive country club, despite his parents' objections. Alex just wants to go to a party; "I don't want to change the world," he says.

But Steven stretches the sitcom believability quotient by going to the club to retrieve his son. Later, he says the line between protection and interference can be blurry, and "I tripped over it tonight."

There is some clever writing in "Family Ties," but some problems come to mind about a series stressing a '60s-'80s time warp. Will the humor only appeal to the flower children and activists of the '60s? Will the show be able to progress from its one-joke theme?

If not, no matter how funny the material, it's bound to get tiring. The characters are going to have to make some concessions and reach some accommodations along the way.

Gross brings a relaxed naturalism to the father, but Ms. Baxter-Birney (who played Nancy in "Family") seems too young-looking to be the mother of two teen-agers.

"MAID IN America" starts out as annoying film, but is

saved from disaster by a warm, genuine performance by Alex Karras. The former football star and "Monday Night Football" announcer plays Cal Bullington, a gentle man who answers an advertisement for a live-in maid.

The job comes open because the family's maid is depressed. Her antics may be some of the silliest, over-

drawn TV moments this year, and the TV season doesn't officially begin until next week.

Buffington took care of his seven sisters and mother, but that doesn't impress Catherine Abel, a divorced lawyer living with her two children, grandmother, aunt and father. Mrs. Abel is played by Susan Clark, Mrs. Karras in

real life. "Maid in America," a throwback to the romantic films of the 1930s-'40s, raises valid points about liberal hypocrisy and job discrimination. But it's too silly to be given serious consideration.

## Funny stuff: a.m. news

NEW YORK (AP) — At 6 and 6:30 in the morning, the source of TV levity is off-the-Wall-Street news, business and the economy. The weather fun begins later.

Different audiences cause the networks to take different approaches with their early-morning news broadcasts and, later, newscasts on entertainment-conscious "Today" and "Good Morning America."

Weatherman Willard Scott can't cope on NBC's "Early Today," at an hour when business analyst Alan Abelson calls gold by its scientific initials, AU, and says: "I have trouble rooting for gold. It's like rooting for Adolf Hitler."

Over at ABC, John Coleman's fast tongue and sliding weather panels aren't on yet. "ABC News This Morning" has Linda Gialanella, her computer maps and no banter, leaving it to business reporter Stephen Aug for light moments.

But after 7 a.m. EDT, Jane Pauley does the all-business "Money Matters" on "Today" and Aug says he does his most straightforward report on "GMA."

Viewers watching before 7 probably care more about business news, networks say, and their interest in the weather amounts to whether they need an umbrella, or the temperature in a shuttle city.

"The philosophy is to present the weather and not get involved in a lot of yukking," says Robert Frye, executive producer of "This Morning."

Steve Friedman, executive producer of "Today" and "Early Today," says he wanted a distinction between NBC's morning broadcasts. "There's a finite amount of time. We save the other Willard for later."

But the economy is also a different kind of story. "Business news is dry and hard to understand," says Friedman. "And you can't keep telling people they're going broke. That's too depressing."

So the networks are bullish on inside information and irreverence on the new early morning shows.

Both programs, which began this summer, borrowed from the print world, disdaining experts from Wall Street or the big financial houses.

Abelson, who writes a column for Barron's, banters with newscaster Bryant Gumbel and says outrageous things: The nationalization of banks by Mexico was "Montezuma's revenge."

Aug, business editor at the Washington Star when it folded, is not your typical television reporter, either.

**SAVE 15¢**

Redeem this MONEY SAVING COUPON at any store selling this product.

**15¢ off** ON ANY INSTANT QUAKER OATMEAL

**4872**

RETAILER: As our agent you may accept this coupon from retail customers only when redeemed on the specified product(s). Quaker will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling. Any other use may constitute fraud. Adequate proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. Customer pays tax. This coupon is void if transferred, assigned, reproduced, loaned, licensed, restricted, or otherwise prohibited by law. Offer good only in U.S.A. and military commissaries and exchanges with value 02/14. Only retailers and Quaker authorized clearing houses need to The Quaker Oat Company, 615 Commerce Drive, Oak Brook, IL 60221. TERMS OF OFFER: Redeemable only on the purchase of specified product(s). Any other use may void all coupons submitted for redemption and such coupons may be confiscated. Limit one coupon per transaction. ©1982 QOC

## America's Favorite Brands Bring You

# America's Favorites

### \$250,000 Sweepstakes

**Grand Prize**

One of America's Favorite Homes! or \$150,000 cash

**3 Third Prizes**

One of America's Favorite Vacations! Trip for Two to Hawaii or \$5,000 cash

**2 Second Prizes**

One of America's Favorite Cars! 1983 Chevrolet Celebrity or \$12,500 cash

**1000 Fourth Prizes**

One of America's Favorite Cookware Sets! 8 piece set/Approximate Retail Value \$65.00

**"AMERICA'S FAVORITES" SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES**

- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.**
- You may enter the sweepstakes by completing the coupons/entry forms below and redeeming the coupons with your purchase(s). For each completed and redeemed coupon, you have one official sweepstakes entry. Alternative entry is available by completing sweepstakes forms available at participating locations or by writing your name, address and zip code along with the words "America's Favorites" on a 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" piece of paper. Mail the completed entry forms or the 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" piece of paper to "America's Favorites" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 700, Binghamton, New York 13904. There can be only one sweepstakes entry per envelope and each envelope must be mailed separately. Enter as often as you wish but there can be only one winning entry per family. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. The random drawing for all prizes will be held and the winners will be announced on or about March 18, 1983. Prizes will be awarded on or about April 18, 1983. All prizes will be awarded. This offer is open to all residents of the United States.

**PRIZE STRUCTURE**

**Grand Prize:** "One of America's Favorite Homes." The house of your choice up to a retail value of \$150,000 or \$150,000 in cash. If the winner elects to take the house, Procter & Gamble will pay all construction costs up to \$150,000. The winner may select site location, architect, house design, contractor and materials. All taxes, permits, licenses, titles and registrations are the sole responsibility of the winner.

**Two Second Prizes:** "One of America's Favorite Cars." A 1983 Chevrolet Celebrity 4-door Sedan or \$12,500 in cash. The car includes diesel engine, air conditioning, rear window defogger, power door locks, custom 2-tone paint, vinyl roof, custom cloth seats 45/45, AM/FM stereo with cassette player, power seats, cruise control, puncture resistant tires, power windows, and wire wheel covers with locks—destination is included. Approximate retail value is \$12,500. All taxes, title, license and registration fees and dealer prep are the sole responsibility of the winners.

**Three Third Prizes:** "One of America's Favorite Vacations." A trip for two to Maui, Hawaii or \$5,000 in cash. The trip is for 7 days and 6 nights, deluxe accommodations. All taxes, gratuities, meals and miscellaneous expenses are the sole responsibility of the winners. Approximate retail value is \$5,000.

**1,000 Fourth Prizes:** "One of America's Favorite Cookware Sets." Ecko Country Garden Silverstone Cookware, 8 piece set. Approximate retail value of \$65.00. No substitution for prize permitted.

**Total Number of Prizes:** 1,006. **Total Value of Prizes:** \$250,000.

- Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries under the supervision of Curtin Marketing, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.
- Coupon entries received after March 11, 1983 will not be entered in the drawing. All mail-in entries must be post-marked by March 11, 1983 and received by March 11, 1983. We are not responsible for lost, late or misdirected coupon or mail-in entries.
- No mutilated, illegible or mechanically reproduced entries or facsimiles will be honored.
- Employees of Procter & Gamble Company and their families, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies and of Curtin Marketing, Inc. and their families are excluded from participation in this offer. Void wherever restricted or taxed by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "America's Favorites" Sweepstakes Winners List, c/o Curtin Marketing, Inc., 554 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10036.

**Complete Coupon to Enter Sweepstakes—**

**The more you redeem,**

**the greater your**

**chances of winning!**

**STORE COUPON AND SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY**

**SAVE 20¢** WHEN YOU BUY

**20¢**

**ONE ANY SIZE**

**IVORY LIQUID**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**20¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE 451300

**STORE COUPON AND SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY**

**SAVE 30¢** WHEN YOU BUY

**30¢**

**CASCADE**

1-85 oz. or 1-65 oz.  
or 1-50 oz. or 1-35 oz. or 2-20 oz.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**30¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE 451300

**STORE COUPON AND SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY**

**SAVE 30¢** WHEN YOU BUY

**30¢**

**TIDE**

1-10 lb., 11 oz. or 1-5 lb., 4 oz.  
or 1-3 lb., 1 oz. or 3-20 oz.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**30¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE 451300

To  
NEW  
four tim  
As Je  
after he  
a book p  
He go  
a best s  
"I ha  
Jenkins  
more p  
them."  
Since  
three n  
and his  
all with  
the nam  
"We  
collabor  
Bud. I c  
He l  
hors  
Peru  
LIMA  
Antonio  
horse  
satisfac  
the  
somethi  
a long  
"paso"  
This  
from li  
Peru by  
over the  
to have  
gait tha  
the incred  
walking  
The g  
lateral r  
with a s  
front  
natural  
like Ote  
show ho  
add som  
The s  
of the h  
as the  
"arrog  
natural  
Slowly  
decade  
horses  
populari  
States,  
Central  
and Eur  
the Pe  
has tak  
tape a  
procedu  
says, w  
breed bo  
Otero,  
largest  
that in  
average  
were ex  
year on  
abroad.  
that the  
used to  
months,  
foreign  
10 days.  
Rodol  
Peru's k  
Peruvia  
that 80  
during  
price c  
tisemen  
magazin  
World,"  
\$100,00  
top show  
"Ther  
on selli  
exportin  
governm  
were p  
heritage  
the coun  
kilos of  
can't su  
sell."  
Beside  
export t  
this un  
animal  
from a  
living a  
country.  
besides  
Accor  
Peruvia  
develop  
gaited w  
was not  
agricult  
not need  
around  
rather  
hours at  
their cot  
Breedi  
other w  
Peruvia  
gait, wit  
without  
period  
weights.  
North  
faithful  
It is pos  
from In  
and see  
brimmed  
chos an  
hand-to  
nually a  
competit  
Ameri  
learn th  
to brin  
"arrog  
often h  
diers, a  
rise to a  
"chalane  
learn th  
handful  
now in th  
Until  
horses w  
as a car  
The art  
Averag  
about 14  
inches  
(base of  
breeder

# Talk about luck: Ex-Texan's first novel was a best-seller

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Jenkins' wish came true — four times.

As Jenkins recalls, all he needed to make him happy after he finished his first novel, "Semi-Tough," was to see a book published in hard covers with his name on it.

He got that wish. He also got a bonus. The book became a best seller.

"I had no idea it was going to be so successful," says Jenkins, "although I was pleased that it did. But I was more pleased by those hard covers with my name on them."

Since then, the 51-year-old Jenkins has had another three novels published — "Dead Solid Perfect," "Limo," and his latest, "Baja Oklahoma" — all in hard cover and all with his name on them, although "Limo" also carries the name of Jenkins' friend Bud Shrake.

"We think alike," says Jenkins, explaining the collaboration. "I couldn't have written it with anyone but Bud. I'd write a chapter, then he'd write a chapter, and

then we'd rewrite each other."

Jenkins, who speaks with a drawl that still carries echoes of his native Texas, describes all of the novels as romantic farces with a Texas flavor.

And, he says, "They all are humorous, because that's my temperament. That's the way I think. They move quickly to give the reader a lot of laughs."

"I try to get a laugh in on every page because I like to read books that give me a laugh a page. Maybe that's why some people say I'm too funny. How can you be too funny?"

Jenkins came late to writing his laugh-studded fictions. A native of Fort Worth, he spent his early years working on newspapers in Texas, mostly writing about sports, especially football. About 20 years ago, he moved out and up to New York City and a job on the writing staff of Sports Illustrated magazine.

"I'm still there, and I don't intend to leave," Jenkins says with a smile. "I cover golf all the year round and that sport takes me all over the globe. When they play golf in Russia, I'll be there."

"I like golf. It takes you to good places. If I couldn't go somewhere every two weeks I'd feel lost. So I have no intention of giving up journalism for fulltime fiction. It's fun and it suits my temperament. I guess I'm just a deadline junkie with travel in my blood."

Jenkins says he wrote three non-fiction books about sports before he decided to try his hand at fiction.

"I guess I was about 40 when I had an idea that I thought would make a good novel and which I was pretty sure would get published," he recalls. The result was "Semi-Tough."

Jenkins wrote it, as well as his succeeding novels, in his

spare time. "I get an idea and I outline the novel in my head. Then I take a month or six weeks off work and do the writing."

"I like writing fiction, it's fun, but I can't do it eight hours a day. I write when I feel the urge to write. This way it takes me a year and a half to do a book, but I have a good time all the way with new characters jumping in all the time to surprise and please me."

"The best part is when I've finished a manuscript. Then I go back and rewrite it and polish it totally. Then it's me and coffee and cigarettes and 18 hours a day. It's the home stretch and I can't wait to get there."

Jenkins says he's got a new novel in mind. It will be a sequel to "Semi-Tough," but it won't get started until later this year because "first I've got to go to Australia and New Zealand and cover some golf."

## He bred a horse of Peruvian color

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Jose Antonio Otero, a 39-year-old horse trader, has the satisfaction of a man seeing the world discover something he has known for a long time: the Peruvian "paso" horse.

This horse, descended from livestock brought to Peru by the Spanish, has over the centuries been bred to have a bizarre-looking gait that gives the rider an incredibly smooth, but rapid, walking pace.

The gait, which involves lateral movement of the legs with a sideways flick of the front hooves, comes naturally to foals, breeders like Otero stress, although show horses are trained to add some flair.

The second characteristic of the horses, nobility — or as the showmen say, "arrogance" — also comes naturally.

Slowly, over the past two decades, the Peruvian horses have been gaining popularity in the United States, as well as Canada, Central America, Australia and Europe. And this year, the Peruvian government has taken steps to cut red tape and ease export procedures. That, Otero says, will strengthen the breed both here and abroad.

Otero, who is one of Peru's largest breeders, estimates that in recent years an average of 60 horses a year were exported, although last year only 29 were shipped abroad. But breeders say that the export process that used to take three to six months, and discouraged foreign buyers, will now take 10 days.

Rodolfo Matellini, one of Peru's leading authorities on Peruvian horses, predicts that 80 will be exported during 1982, at an average price of \$30,000. Advertisements in a U.S. magazine, "Peruvian Horse World," show prices in the \$100,000 to \$200,000 range for top show horses.

"There used to be a taboo on selling. There was no exporting because the government said the horses were part of the national heritage and shouldn't leave the country. But they eat 15 kilos of alfalfa a day — you can't survive if you don't sell."

Besides, he says, "If you export them, and people see this unusual and noble animal, they ask where it's from ... Peru! It's like a living advertisement for the country. At last, something besides Machu Picchu!"

According to Matellini, the Peruvian horse was developed as a smooth-gaited walker because Peru was not cattle country but agricultural. Farmers did not need to chase wily steers around the countryside, but rather needed to walk for hours at a time inspecting their cotton or citrus crops.

Breeders say that unlike other walking horses, the Peruvian is born with the gait, without exception, and without a difficult training period using chains or weights.


North Americans are faithful to the breed's origins. It is possible to attend shows, from Indiana to California, and see the same wide-brimmed hats, white ponchos and slacks, and fine, hand-tooled tack that annually attract Peruvians to competitions here.

Americans anxious to learn the lore and training, to bring out the full "arrogance" of their horses, often hire Peruvian handlers, as well. This is giving rise to a new generation of "chalanes," young men who learn the traditions from the handful of older chalanes, now in their 60s.

Until recently, handling horses was looked down upon as a career, and poorly paid. The art was nearly lost.

Average size of the horse is about 14 hands, or about 56 inches tall to the withers (base of the neck). Peruvian breeders estimate that there

**SAVE 44¢**



**Colgate Toothpaste**

• 5-oz. Tube Regular or • 4.8-oz. Tube New Gel (15¢ Off Label) **Safeway Special!**

**89¢** Each

**SAVE \$1.00**



**Clairol Hair Care**

• Conditioner Shampoo Assorted • Condition II Instant Conditioner with Extra Body or Extra Protein **Special!**

**\$1.49** 16-oz. Bottle

**SAVE 36¢**




**Style Hair Spray**

Aerosol Assorted **Safeway Special!**

**\$1.09** 8-oz. Can

**SAVE \$1.00**



**Dial Deodorant**

Aerosol • Regular • Fresh Scent (35¢ Off Label) **Safeway Special!**

**\$1.29** 4-oz. Can

**SAVE UP TO 44¢**



**Reach**

Toothbrushes • Child • Youth or • Assorted Adult **Safeway Special!**

**99¢** Each

**SAVE \$1.00**



**Final Net**

Non-Aerosol Hair Spray Assorted (50¢ Off Label) **Special!**

**\$2.59** 12-oz. Plastic

**SAVE 70¢**

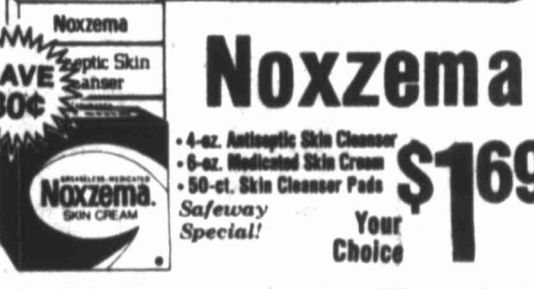


**Clairese**

Hair Color Shampoo-in Lotion Assorted Shades **Safeway Special!**

**\$3.99** Each

**SAVE 30¢**



**Noxzema**

• 4-oz. Antipruritic Skin Creamer • 6-oz. Medicated Skin Cream • 50-ct. Skin Cleanser Pads **Safeway Special!**

**\$1.69** Your Choice

# SAFeway LOW, LOW PRICES

**SAVE 40¢**




**Anacin**

FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF

Tablets **Safeway Special!**

**\$2.59** 100-ct. Btl.

**SAVE 60¢**



**ACT Fluoride Dental Rinse**

Now from Johnson & Johnson **Safeway Special!**

**\$1.69** 12-oz. Btl. **\$2.39** 18-oz. Btl.

**SAVE 22¢**



**Lisa Mornay Beauty Aids**

• Milk & Honey Bath Oil • Fun Time Bubble Bath • Milk Bath, Peach • Honey & Almond Lotion • Wheat Germ Oil & Honey Shampoo or • Tearless Baby Shampoo

**\$1.37** 64-oz. Jug

**SAVE 80¢**



**Head & Chest Cold Medicine**

All Safeway Special!

• 10-ct. Tablets or • 12-ct. Capsules (Save 80¢) **\$1.79** Each

• 4-oz. Liquid (Save \$1.00) **\$2.29** Each

• 8-oz. Liquid (Save \$1.20) **\$3.79** Each

**SAVE \$1.00**



**D-CON Flea Kill**

Indoor Fogger **Safeway Special!**

**\$3.59** 6-oz. Can

**L'eggs Control Top**

Panty Hose. (Save \$1.00 Off Label) **Safeway Special!**

**\$3.39** 2-pr. Pkg.

**Ecotrin**

Arthritis Tablets (Save 50¢) **Safeway Special!**

**\$3.49** 100-ct. Pkg.

**Tums Antacid**

Tablets • Regular or • Assorted Flavors (Save 20¢) **Safeway Special!**

**\$1.79** 75-ct. Bottle

**Off! Repellent**

Protects against insects. Aerosol (Save 37¢) **Safeway Special!**

**\$1.88** 6-oz. Can

**Check For These Fine**

**Angler Broom**

O' Cedar Plastic (Save \$1.50) **Safeway Special!**

**\$4.39** Each

**O' Cedar Mop**

Power Strip Wet (Save \$1.30) **Safeway Special!**

**\$3.69** Each

**Sponge Mop**

POWER STRIP **Safeway Special!**

**\$6.99** O' Cedar (Save 50¢) Each

**Nylon Dust Mop**

O' Cedar Light & Easy **Safeway Special!**

**\$5.69** Each

**O' Cedar Endust**

Aerosol **Safeway Special!**

**\$2.49** 10-oz. Can

**Windex Refill**

32-oz. Bottle **Safeway Special!**

**\$1.35**

**Drackett Products!**

**Light & Easy Mop**

O' Cedar Sponge (Save \$1.50) **Safeway Special!**

**\$4.19** Each

**Air Freshener**

Renziit Aerosol Assorted Fragrances (Save 27¢) **Safeway Special!**

**88¢** 7-oz. Can

**O' Cedar Corn Broom**

Light & Easy (Save 80¢) **Safeway Special!**

**\$5.99** Each

**Big Angler Broom**

O' Cedar (Save 50¢) **Safeway Special!**

**\$7.39** Each

**Sponge Mop Refill**

O' Cedar **Safeway Special!**

**\$2.65** Each

**Drano Crystals**

12-oz. Can **Safeway Special!**

**\$1.53**

**Film Reprint Special!**

**10 Color Reprints \$1.89**

From Your Negative Only

Kodak or compatible color negatives, all the same size. Price good through 9/28/82

**Ekoo Bakers' Secret**

**Cake Pan \$1.99**

8-Inch Square (Save \$1.00) **Safeway Special!** Each

**Loaf Pan \$1.49**

8 1/2 x 4 1/2 Inch (Save \$1.10) **Safeway Special!** Each

CBS Country Western Hit for this week...

**Willie Nelson**

"His Favorite Hits"

Album, 8-track tape or cassette

**\$3.99** Each

**Doxidan**

Laxative Capsules 10-ct. Pkg. **\$1.59**

**Benylin**

Cough Syrup 4-oz. Bottle **\$2.19**

**Riopan Plus**

Antacid/Anti-Gas Suspension Low Sodium

12-oz. Bottle **\$2.99**

Prices Effective Wednesday, September 22 through Saturday, September 25, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities only.

**SAFeway**

# Chinese take their country from Mao to modernization

PEKING, AP — Six years after the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the Communist Party has formally shifted China's focus from Mao to modernization, from rule by a chairman to rule by a collective leadership, from class struggle to economic progress.

We have resolutely broken the fetters of dogmatism and the personality cult," party General Secretary Hu Yaobang declared after the recently concluded 12th party congress.

The decisions of the rarely convened congress complete a long process of "de-Maoization" that foreign diplomatic analysts have likened to the de-Stalinization in the Soviet Union in the late 1950s.

In the months following his death in 1976, Mao was still being invoked as "our great leader and teacher." Five years ago, the 11th National Congress seemed haunted by his image and enshrined his dogma of continuing revolution.

But Mao is simply "comrade" across China, huge portraits of the late chairman have been pulled down, along with his slogans of class struggle.

Only one portrait of Mao is left in Peking's central Tiananmen Square.

Almost no one reads the "Little Red Book" of Mao's quotations and even fewer read his ponderous collected works. They gather dust on back shelves and many have been collected as scrap paper. Busts and statuettes of Mao are nowhere to be seen. Long ago one neighborhood committee collected Mao buttons for scrap metal.

The party congress, decisively toppling Mao from his pedestal, identified contributions by the late chairman but also underlined errors, especially during the economically disastrous "Great Leap Forward" period of the 1950s and the politically chaotic "Cultural Revolution" of the 1960s and 1970s.

A new party constitution bans all forms of personality cult, rejects one-man rule, abolishes the post of chairman — identified with Mao since 1943 — and requires collective leadership and democratic discussion.

Mao was accused of being despotic in his later years. "He acted in a feudal, patriarchal way and never wanted to hear the opinions of others," Deng Xiaoping, China's

dominant political leader, has complained.

The new constitution, drafted by men purged by Mao for their criticisms, reads in part:

Instead of a chairman, a post created just for Mao, the party now has a general secretary, who convenes meetings of the Politburo Standing Committee and who is to participate not as presiding officer but as an equal member.

The chief drafter of the constitution, Hu Qiaomu, said last week the new provision "will help prevent the over-concentration of power in any individual and the adoption of arbitrary decisions by an individual."

In another blow to Mao's legacy, the party's new Central Committee ousted his chosen successor, Hua Guofeng, from the Politburo and its Standing Committee. For several years Hua had been accused of perpetuating Mao's divisive policies.

The congress clearly repudiated Mao's ideas of "grasping class struggle as the key link," continuing the revolution in China and exporting revolution to other countries. The theme today is economic construction. For

that, China needs stability, not political campaigns, the post-Mao leadership contends.

This leadership says the major conflict is not between classes, but between the needs of the people for a better life and the backward economy.

## Gardens of stone spread across nation

Associated Press Service  
WASHINGTON — Outdoor sculpture is rising from plazas, public squares and waterfronts, complementing buildings, promoting park lanes and serving as the focalpoint of monuments and memorials.

But there is another place that exists solely for the purpose of exhibiting outdoor sculpture. That place is the sculpture garden.

Sculpture gardens range from modest courtyards and lawns on museum grounds to substantial, elaborately landscaped open-air galleries. There are "sculpture parks" that show monumental works in natural settings, and there are gardens where traditional fountains, reflecting pools, gravel paths and flower beds provide backdrops for equally traditional figurative sculptures.

The idea of displaying sculpture in a garden setting was first proposed by Elizabeth Easton, professor of landscape architecture at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington, D.C., in 1913.

It goes back to Roman times and the villa estates, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

During the Renaissance, the sculpture garden was developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

In the 18th century, when the sculpture garden was first developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

In the 19th century, when the sculpture garden was first developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

In the 20th century, when the sculpture garden was first developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

In the 21st century, when the sculpture garden was first developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

In the 22nd century, when the sculpture garden was first developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

In the 23rd century, when the sculpture garden was first developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

In the 24th century, when the sculpture garden was first developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

In the 25th century, when the sculpture garden was first developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

In the 26th century, when the sculpture garden was first developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

In the 27th century, when the sculpture garden was first developed as a place where the artist's sculpture was displayed in a natural setting, she says, citing the villas at Pompeii, Hadrian's villa and other ancient Roman villas.

### SAFEGWAY WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

**\$100,000 JACKPOT DRAWING**

ONE DRAWING AT CLOSE OF GAME

ONE — \$25,000 Winner  
TWO — \$15,000 Winners  
TWO — \$10,000 Winners  
FIVE — \$ 5,000 Winners

### IT'S TIME TO PLAY AGAIN!

Shopping with us has always paid off in savings...now it could pay off for you in big cash prizes!

Play Winners' Jackpot Bingo™ and see if you'll be one of the lucky shoppers who'll win one of the Jackpot prizes!

It's the newest, most exciting Bingo game anywhere! And it's easy to play, and easy to qualify for the big Drawing.

**WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING**

(THOUSANDS OF INSTANT \$100 WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING)

# PLAY WINNERS' JACKPOT

 <p><b>SAVE 27¢ PER LB.</b></p> <p><b>FRESH WHOLE Fryers</b></p> <p>USDA Inspected Graded 'A' Special!</p> <p>(Regular Cut Up Fryers -Lb. 85¢) —Lb. <b>48¢</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$1.31 PER LB.</b></p> <p><b>BONELESS Top Sirloin</b></p> <p>Steak, USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin Special!</p> <p>(Loin Strip Steak Boneless -Lb. \$4.69) —Lb. <b>\$2.38</b></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) —Lb. <b>\$1.65</b></p>	 <p><b>STATE FAIR Burritos</b></p> <p>Any Flavor Treat the family tonight! Special!</p> <p>(State Fair Corn Dogs Any Flavor except Turkey -Lb. 99¢) 5-oz. Pkg. <b>39¢</b></p>
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

<p><b>Fryer Quarters</b> 69¢</p> <p><b>Fryer Thighs</b> 99¢</p> <p><b>Fryer Breasts</b> \$1.29</p>	<p><b>THIN SLICED Meats</b> 2 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 95¢</p> <p><b>Sliced Bologna</b> 1-Lb. \$1.58</p> <p><b>Eckrich Bologna</b> 8-oz. \$1.25</p>	<p><b>Short Ribs</b> Cut from USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate Safeway Special! —Lb. \$1.19</p> <p><b>Armour Hot Dogs</b> 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.33</p> <p><b>Jumbo Franks</b> 1-Lb. \$1.69</p>	<p><b>Pork Sausage</b> Safeway Whole Hog (Medium or Hot Safeway Special!) 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.95</p> <p><b>Sausage &amp; Biscuits</b> Oreo's Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.98</p> <p><b>Rath Bacon</b> Heavy Branded Blood -Regular Thick Sliced or -Sandy Maple 1-Lb. Pkg. \$2.29</p>
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

<p><b>SAVE 56¢</b></p> <p><b>Folger's</b></p> <p><b>ASSORTED GRINDS</b></p> <p>Coffee Safeway Special!</p> <p>1-Lb. Can <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 29¢</b></p> <p><b>LUCERNE</b></p> <p><b>Large 'A' Eggs</b></p> <p>Special!</p> <p>Dozen <b>58¢</b></p> <p>Limit 2 with \$10 or more add'l. purch. excl. oigs.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p><b>GOLDEN CORN</b></p> <p><b>Niblets</b></p> <p>Whole Kernel Safeway Special!</p> <p>12-oz. Can <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 32¢</b></p> <p><b>Chicken of the Sea</b></p> <p><b>Chunk Tuna</b></p> <p>In Water or Oil Safeway Special!</p> <p>6.5-oz. Can <b>77¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 58¢</b></p> <p><b>Wesson Oil</b></p> <p>FOR SALADS OR COOKING</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p> <p>48-oz. Btl. <b>\$1.99</b></p>
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

<p><b>Hefty Bags</b> \$2.29</p> <p>10-oz. Box</p>	<p><b>Alpha Bits</b> \$1.63</p> <p>15-oz. Box</p>	<p><b>Hormel Chili</b> 88¢</p> <p>15-oz. Can</p>	<p><b>Minute Maid</b> \$1.69</p> <p>48-oz. Carton</p>
<p><b>Mr. Bubble</b> 99¢</p> <p>10-oz. Btl.</p>	<p><b>Bundt Cake Mix</b> \$2.09</p> <p>25.7-oz. Box</p>	<p><b>Instant Potatoes</b> \$1.29</p> <p>16-oz. Box</p>	<p><b>Sliced Swiss</b> 99¢</p> <p>6-oz. Pkg.</p>
<p><b>Lysol Cleanser</b> \$1.45</p> <p>17-oz. Can</p>	<p><b>Mixed Vegetables</b> 33¢</p> <p>6.5-oz. Can</p>	<p><b>Minute Maid</b> \$1.59</p> <p>48-oz. Glass</p>	<p><b>Saran Wrap</b> \$1.03</p> <p>24-oz. Roll</p>
<p><b>Cat Chow</b> 97¢</p> <p>22-oz. Box</p>	<p><b>Hawaiian Punch</b> \$2.19</p> <p>28.5-oz. Can.</p>	<p><b>Planters Peanuts</b> \$1.51</p> <p>6-oz. Jar</p>	<p><b>Dish Compound</b> \$2.85</p> <p>16-oz. Box</p>
<p><b>Salt Substitute</b> \$2.29</p> <p>11-oz. Shaker</p>	<p><b>Cup-A-Soup</b> 55¢</p> <p>1.2-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p><b>Ralston Instant</b> 88¢</p> <p>16-oz. Box</p>	<p><b>Kibbles 'n Bits</b> \$6.99</p> <p>20-Lb. Bag</p>
<p><b>Kellogg's pop-tarts</b> 69¢</p> <p>10.5-oz. Box</p>	<p><b>Parkay Soft Margarine</b> 97¢</p> <p>Two 8-oz. Tubs</p>	<p><b>Edward's Pie Slices</b> \$1.00</p> <p>Assorted</p> <p>2 4-oz. Pkg.</p>	

**Today's Safeway.**

**SAFEGWAY**

Where you get a little bit more.

<p><b>10¢ Off</b> on 7-oz. Pkg.</p> <p><b>Martha White Muffin Mix</b></p> <p>*Blueberry *Apple Cinnamon</p> <p>Coupon good Wednesday, Sept. 22 thru Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982.</p>	<p><b>50¢ Off</b> on 10-oz. Bottle</p> <p><b>Lea &amp; Perrins Worcestershire Sauce</b></p> <p>Coupon good Wednesday, Sept. 22 thru Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982.</p>	<p><b>10¢ Off</b> on Pillsbury</p> <p><b>Refrigerated Rolls</b></p> <p>*11-oz. Bakery Style *8-oz. Croissant</p> <p>*9.5-oz. Quick Cinnamon Rolls</p> <p>Coupon good Wednesday, Sept. 22 thru Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982.</p>	<p><b>10¢ Off</b> on Gladiola Mixes</p> <p>*7.5-oz. Complete Yellow Corn Muffin</p> <p>*8.5-oz. Complete Yellow Cornbread</p> <p>*8.5-oz. Complete Yellow Cornbread</p> <p>*8.5-oz. Complete White Cornbread</p> <p>*8.5-oz. Complete White Cornbread</p> <p>Coupon good Wednesday, Sept. 22 thru Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982.</p>
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

# Some doctors sneeze at claims about new allergy test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A test designed to let any physician diagnose and treat most allergies without calling in a specialist is being embraced by many family doctors although allergists have raised serious objections.

"People are advertising this as a miracle diagnosis — it's becoming a problem all over the country," said Dr. I. Leonard Bernstein of Cincinnati, president of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology.

But Dr. John Cahill, a family practitioner in

Phoenix and an allergy sufferer, said, "This (new) test works well with the allergies we have in about 90 percent of the cases we see."

And, he said in a telephone interview, "we don't have high-powered allergists all over the country. The big advantage is it allows a general, regular doctor to have a lab to do it and get reliable answers. It allows allergies to be treated by more doctors."

More than 31 million Americans suffer from various allergies, experiencing anything from a

runny nose to life-threatening reactions when exposed to such things as dust, pollen, foods, animals, insect bites and almost anything else in the environment.

Different people are allergic to different things and most allergies can be controlled — if the specific allergens are identified. Diagnosis is usually a greater challenge than treatment.

Allergists for years have been sorting out culprits with a skin test in which the patient is exposed to

suspected allergens to see which ones produce a reaction. A bit of each substance is injected just beneath the skin of the arm or back and those that produce the largest welts are the most likely suspects.

An alternative appeared commercially about eight years ago. The new test, called RAST, or radioallergen sorbent test, purports to do the same thing with only a blood sample.

The test measures a distinct class of antibodies, called immunoglobulin-E (or IgE) antibodies, that are

involved in most allergy reactions. Most antibodies are warrior cells that fight off infections, attacking bacteria, viruses and other threatening substances.

But the IgE antibodies don't attack invaders. Instead, they respond by setting off a series of reactions that produce such allergic reactions as sneezing, itching, hives and inflammation.

The RAST test tries to detect specific allergies by determining which suspect substances most strongly attract IgE antibodies that

are present in the patient's blood.

Samuel Summer, president of a Tempe, Ariz., company that developed a modified version called "Arest," contends his test, done on blood samples mailed in by doctors, "can diagnose 85 percent or more of allergic patients... and the cost to the patient is \$150 to \$200. A diagnostic workup by an allergist would cost \$350 to \$600."

He says Iatric Corp.'s results "have an extremely good correlation" with skin tests and involve less patient

discomfort.

The big cost-cutting difference, he said, is that most RAST procedures test for only one allergen at a time, while Arest screens for 45 to 50 of the most common culprits in each of 17 geographic regions.

Iatric also prepares and sells the injections used to treat the allergy through progressively stronger concentrations of allergens that allow the patient to build up at least a temporary immunity.

Bernstein contended a lab that sells both diagnosis and

treatment has a strong incentive to find allergic responses, and "I'm against that whether it's done with skin tests or RAST tests. It absolutely doesn't make any sense at all for the patient, although it may make sense for the doctor and the laboratory."

Allergists say the key element in diagnosing allergies is not testing but a careful medical history to determine when symptoms begin and end, what kind of foods the patient eats and what he's exposed to at home and work. These and other clues help reveal whether the problem is in fact caused by an allergy and to identify likely suspects.

Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win! Get your free Bingo ticket at the check-out lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers.

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO series #179 is available only at 151 Safeway locations in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 2 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana.

The promotion begins on September 15, 1982, and is scheduled to end on January 4, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.

Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes. No purchase necessary to participate. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.

**ODDS CHART**

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds effective September 15, 1982

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS
\$1,000	305	3,320 to 1	6,628 to 1	108,220 to 1
100	1,775	570 to 1	1,141 to 1	18,254 to 1
50	2,850	382 to 1	764 to 1	12,228 to 1
5	12,500	81 to 1	162 to 1	2,592 to 1
1	250,000	4 to 1	8 to 1	130 to 1
TOTAL	267,230	3.8 to 1	7.6 to 1	121 to 1

If all Bingo prizes are redeemed the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 26,723 to 1.

**Congratulations!**

**\$25,000 Winner!**

**JANICE PETTYJOHN**

**ARLINGTON, TEXAS**

Mrs. Pettyjohn was a \$1 instant winner in the first series of our game.



## BINGO AT SAFEWAY

**SAVE 30¢ LB.**

**CALIFORNIA Tokay Grapes**

Large With Dark Red Color Safeway Special!

**59¢**

—Lb.

**SAVE 30¢ LB.**

**VINE RIPENED Tomatoes**

Red and Ripe Safeway Special!

**39¢**

—Lb.

**SAVE 50¢**

**US #1 RUSSET Potatoes**

Scotch Buy Safeway Special!

**\$13.9**

10-Lb. Bag

**SAVE 80¢**

**ASSORTED Tropicals**

with Trelle 4-Inch Pot Safeway Special!

**\$1.69**

Each

**Fresh Cabbage** Green —Lb. **19¢**

**Honeydew Melons** (Save 10¢ Lb.) Safeway Special! —Lb. **39¢**

**Fresh Carrots** Healthy Snack 2-Lb. Bag **79¢**

**Macadamia Nuts** Fried's 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

**Leaf Lettuce** Red or Green Bunch **69¢**

**Onions/Radishes** 3-Lb. Bag **3.99**

**Yellow Onions** Add a Touch of Flavor 3-Lb. For **\$1**

**Sunmaid Raisins** 1 1/2-oz. Boxes (Save 10¢) 6-ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**

**Citrus Punch** Luerne (Save 10¢) 1/2-Gallon Bottle **\$1.19**

**Weeping Fig** Plant Benjamin's 4-Inch Pot —Each **\$5.98**

**Dieffenbachia** Composite 2 1/2-Inch Pot —Each **\$5.98**

**Golden Pothos** by 4-Inch Pot —Each **\$5.98**

**SAVE 40¢**

**LUCERNE 2% Fresh Milk**

Low Fat Special!

**\$1.89**

Gal. Jug

**SAVE 31¢**

**MARGARINE Chiffon**

Soft Stick Quarters Safeway Special!

**48¢**

16-oz. Pkg.

**SAVE 10¢**

**DOG FOOD Alpo**

Assorted Safeway Special!

**35¢**

14.5-oz. Can

**SAVE 84¢**

**Top Fab DETERGENT**

With Lemon Fresh Borax Safeway Special!

**\$1.59**

49-oz. Box

**SAVE 22¢**

**FROZEN FOOD VALUES!**

**G\*W Pizza 77¢**

Assorted Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

**Sweet 'n Low** Sugar Substitute Packets Special! 250-ct. Pkg. **\$2.49**

**Log Cabin Syrup** Special! 24-oz. Btl. **\$1.89**

**Hunt's Snack Pack** Puddings Assorted L-oz. Special! 4-ct. Pkg. **\$1.17**

**Stewed Tomatoes** Hunt's Special! 14.5-oz. Can **63¢**

**NEW ITEM**

**EQUAL Aspartame**

Low Calorie Sweetener

50-ct. Packets **\$2.19** | 100-ct. Packets **\$4.19** | 100-ct. Tablets **\$2.19**

**Fish Fillets** Van de Kamp's Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.23**

**Cream Pies** Bel-air Assorted Safeway Special! 14-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

**Sherbet** Lucerne Assorted Flavors (Save 30¢) 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.49**

**Le Menu Dinners**

- 10.50-oz. Chicken à la King — \$1.89
- 11.5-oz. Breast of Chicken — \$1.89

Each

**Dinners**

- 12.5-oz. Chopped Steaks of Beef Dinner — \$2.29
- 11.5-oz. Roast & Beef Chikens — \$2.29
- 11.5-oz. Blood Turkey Breast Dinner — \$2.29
- 11.5-oz. Pepper Steak Dinner — \$2.29

Each

**Fabric Softener Sheets** White Magic (Save 15¢) 20-ct. Box **99¢**

**International Coffees** General Foods Assorted Special! 8-oz. Tin **\$1.99**

**Kraft Tartar Sauce** Safeway Special! 6-oz. Jar **69¢**

**Planters Nuts**

- 10-oz. Can Sesame Nut Mix — \$2.46
- 10-oz. Jar Dry Roast Sesame Nut Mix — \$2.46
- 14-oz. Can Cashew Pecans — \$2.46
- 14.5-oz. Jar Dry Roasted Pecans, Unsalted — \$1.51

**10¢ Off** on 32-oz. Bowl Parkay Light Spread

Coupon good Wednesday, Sept. 22 thru Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982.

**Showboat Pork & Beans** 15-oz. Can **35¢**

**Taster's Choice Freeze Dried Coffee**

- Regular 8-oz. Jar **\$4.89**
- Decaffeinated 8-oz. Jar **\$5.19**

**Bundt Cake Mix** **\$2.09**

**Jergens Lotion Soap** **29¢**

**Kraft Horseradish** **69¢**

**Sharp Cheddar Spread** **1.11**

**Light & Crunchy** **1.11**

**Graham Pie Shell** **89¢**

**Velvet Spread** **1.09**

**Fish Kabobs** **1.25**

**Pie Shells** **1.07**

Prices Effective Wednesday, September 22 through Saturday, September 25, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities only.

**SAFEWAY**

**STORE HOURS: 7 AM 'TIL 11 PM DAILY**

"A potential problem is a lack of expertise or interest in taking and analyzing this history," said Dr. Gildon Beall, chief of allergy and clinical immunology at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. "There's no question that the specialist is going to be more attuned to getting the appropriate information. (Mail-order diagnosis) could promote giving people shots just on the basis of those tests."

And Beall cited continuing debate about the interpretation and sensitivity of RAST.

Summer argues there aren't enough allergy specialists to go around and most are clustered in larger cities, while Arest sells most briskly in small towns and suburbs.

Cahill, who sees an allergist himself, said every physician is expected to do a history on virtually every patient, and RAST is no threat to allergists.

"We're doing these common everyday allergies and, from what I've seen, it seems to work," he said. "We're never going to touch these really severe ones — that's what specialists are for."

### Official warns of impending water crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation may be facing a water crisis more devastating than the energy crisis of the '70s, says H.C. Heldenfels, president of the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC).

The leader of the group that represents some 30,000 construction industry firms warns that the current water supply must be properly managed and distributed to avoid disruption of an adequate supply of water.

He estimates that between \$75 billion and \$110 billion will be needed to maintain urban water systems in U.S. cities over the next 20 years. New water projects will require more local, state and private financing in light of the federal government's emphasis on reducing its spending on these projects, Heldenfels adds.

"Water is our most precious natural resource in this country and it is being squandered every day due to decaying pipes, sewage pollution and mismanagement," Heldenfels says. "The irony of the situation is that right now there is enough water for everyone. But there will not be for long unless current water policy is changed."

Population shifts to the West, increased agricultural demand and new energy sources have caused great competition for existing water, thus creating a potential crisis, according to the U.S. General Accounting Office. In addition, many reservoirs, dams and water tunnels in the East are more than 50 years old and are in need of renovation and replacement, says Heldenfels.

In many older cities, Heldenfels says, the supply of good water is being contaminated by sewage overflows into rivers, streams and reservoirs.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), more than 80 cities have overflow correction needs greater than \$50 million. EPA has estimated that it will cost \$119 billion to address sewage treatment problems nationwide.

**Herald Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331**

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Real Estate, Business Property, Farm & Ranches, etc.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750. Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday. Sunday Two Lines - 5 p.m. Friday.

Card of Thanks 115. The Family of Lydia Juarez and David Lopez wish to thank everybody that attended the funeral and donated food.

Help Wanted 270. NEED IN Big Spring, a retired or Non-retired person. Male or Female. Must be Well Known in Business Community.

Farm Equipment 420. 282 JD STRIPPER, 70 series basket, row sensors. \$800. Also, 4 and 6 row equipment. Call 915-864-8643.

Miscellaneous 537. NEW AND USED Bedroom and living room furniture. Wholesale prices. Dub Bryant Auction Company, 1008 East 3rd.

Miscellaneous 537. HEADACHE RACK, grill guard, tool box with fuel tank on bottom. 250 gallon diesel tank on wheels.

Miscellaneous 537. TAKING ORDERS for energy efficient portable houses. Two rooms with kitchenette and full bath.

The family of Betty Dixon wishes to express its love and appreciation to all those friends and loved ones who ministered to us during her long illness.

NEED A manager for restaurant who will receive 40 percent interest in the business for a \$7,000 investment. Must be experienced in all phases of business.

Antiques 503. CLOSING OUT SALE. Everything must go. 50 percent off and more. Come in and browse.

SINGER. The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area. BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER.

M. CASTANEDA & SONS Masonry & Concrete Contractors. "Our Work Speaks For Itself".

THE family of Betty Dixon wishes to express its love and appreciation to all those friends and loved ones who ministered to us during her long illness.

NEED A manager for restaurant who will receive 40 percent interest in the business for a \$7,000 investment. Must be experienced in all phases of business.

Antiques 503. CLOSING OUT SALE. Everything must go. 50 percent off and more. Come in and browse.

SINGER. The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area. BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE. To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

WANTED: Steel Building Dealer by International Manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for company expansion.

SALES - Experience needed in retail ladies clothing. SALES - Previous experience in shoe sales or accessory background.

SKI EQUIPMENT for sale: 185 Rossignol skis with poles. Tyrolia bindings. Never been used. \$250 firm.

Appliance Rep. HOME APPLIANCE. Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6622.

Plumbing. MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply. Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service. PVC pipe, water heaters, gas water lines, septic systems.

FASPRINT CENTER. Renick Industries, Inc., a major distributor of quality printing equipment, wishes to open a P.D.O. Fasprint Center in this area.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. Big Spring company is expanding & has openings for 6 people. Positions will be full time and permanent.

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK. Will Build Any Size. ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Auto Paint. LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For quality work at a fair price. 4th and State, 267-1406.

Home Improvement. COMPLETE HOME Improvement - interior, exterior painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings.

REGISTERED NURSE for duty in small hospital. Attractive salary, full fringe benefits, light work load.

MOWING: COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00. 263-8160 or 263-3496.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 531. LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

Carpet Service. RUBEN'S CARPET and vinyl service. Call for free estimates. 263-5985.

Painting/Papering. PAINTER-TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller, 267-6483.

BEA HERO. National fund raising company has three immediate regional positions available. Helps schools, churches, athletic leagues.

CHILD CARE - Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1800. LOLLIPOP KID Stop - licensed child care. Infants and up. Monday - Friday. Call 263-4658.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 531. LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

Carpet Service. RUBEN'S CARPET and vinyl service. Call for free estimates. 263-5985.

Painting/Papering. PAINTER-TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller, 267-6483.

IMMEDIATE NEED. Registered Nurses 12 hour shifts. Work two 12 hour shifts on week ends and receive pay for 28 hours.

Laundry 380. IRONING, PICKUP and deliver; men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen, minus. Also do washing, extra charge. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY. \*CASH OPTION \*90 DAY NO CHARGE \*PAYOFF OPTION \*RENTING.

Concrete Work. M. CASTANEDA & Sons. Specializing in all types of masonry and concrete work. Call for free estimates. 263-7583 or 267-7556, evenings.

Tree Service. EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7192.

Business Buildings 070. DOWNTOWN OFFICE or warehouse space available. Contact Poncho's Newland, 312 Runnels, after 12:30.

Housecleaning 390. HOUSEKEEPERS KEEPING it clean - houses and apartments. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2187.

Garage Sales 535. INSIDE and outside sale Tuesday and Wednesday. The Little Shop, 508 East 16th (near) 8:00 a.m. Dishes, stainless flatware, linens, drapes, bedspreads, toys, sewing machine, ladies coats, sizes 2 and 8, more.

Computer Services. AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

Welding. EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7192.

Mobile Homes 080. ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home. \$200 with bills plus deposit. Call 263-6372 or 263-2687.

Housecleaning 390. HOUSEKEEPERS KEEPING it clean - houses and apartments. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2187.

Garage Sales 535. INSIDE and outside sale Tuesday and Wednesday. The Little Shop, 508 East 16th (near) 8:00 a.m. Dishes, stainless flatware, linens, drapes, bedspreads, toys, sewing machine, ladies coats, sizes 2 and 8, more.

Computer Services. AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

Welding. EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7192.

Mobile Homes 080. ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home. \$200 with bills plus deposit. Call 263-6372 or 263-2687.

Housecleaning 390. HOUSEKEEPERS KEEPING it clean - houses and apartments. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2187.

Garage Sales 535. INSIDE and outside sale Tuesday and Wednesday. The Little Shop, 508 East 16th (near) 8:00 a.m. Dishes, stainless flatware, linens, drapes, bedspreads, toys, sewing machine, ladies coats, sizes 2 and 8, more.

Computer Services. AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

Welding. EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7192.

Mobile Homes 080. ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home. \$200 with bills plus deposit. Call 263-6372 or 263-2687.

Housecleaning 390. HOUSEKEEPERS KEEPING it clean - houses and apartments. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2187.

Garage Sales 535. INSIDE and outside sale Tuesday and Wednesday. The Little Shop, 508 East 16th (near) 8:00 a.m. Dishes, stainless flatware, linens, drapes, bedspreads, toys, sewing machine, ladies coats, sizes 2 and 8, more.

Computer Services. AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

Welding. EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7192.

Mobile Homes 080. ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home. \$200 with bills plus deposit. Call 263-6372 or 263-2687.

Housecleaning 390. HOUSEKEEPERS KEEPING it clean - houses and apartments. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2187.

Garage Sales 535. INSIDE and outside sale Tuesday and Wednesday. The Little Shop, 508 East 16th (near) 8:00 a.m. Dishes, stainless flatware, linens, drapes, bedspreads, toys, sewing machine, ladies coats, sizes 2 and 8, more.

Computer Services. AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

Welding. EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7192.

Mobile Homes 080. ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home. \$200 with bills plus deposit. Call 263-6372 or 263-2687.

Housecleaning 390. HOUSEKEEPERS KEEPING it clean - houses and apartments. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2187.

Garage Sales 535. INSIDE and outside sale Tuesday and Wednesday. The Little Shop, 508 East 16th (near) 8:00 a.m. Dishes, stainless flatware, linens, drapes, bedspreads, toys, sewing machine, ladies coats, sizes 2 and 8, more.

Computer Services. AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

Welding. EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7192.

Welding. EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7192.

**Miscellaneous 537**

**FISHING WORMS:** Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashion, (915) 263-8567.  
**BUILT IN oven, cooktop, vent-a-hood.** Blind stitch sewing machine, hide-a-bed. All in excellent condition. 263-4437.  
**MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY** Game with 16 cartridges, Ford factory AM-FM 8 track, Jeep factory AM-FM 8 track, Toro Weed Eater. All in excellent condition. 353-4477.  
**FOR SALE:** 80,000 BTU central heater-865. 35 HP older model Javelin outboard-550 or best offer. 267-8731 or 267-7164 after 6:00.  
**NEW METAL folding chairs-** \$6.00 each. Dub Bryant Auction, 1006 East 3rd.  
**FOR SALE:** Full size mattress, box springs and frame-550. Call 263-7427.

**Want to Buy 549**

**GOOD USED Furniture** and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.  
**WANTED TO Buy:** large cabover camper. Late model only. Reasonable and clean. Call 267-6970.

**Cars for Sale 553**

**SAVE UP TO 25 percent.** Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.  
**CARS \$1000 TRUCKS \$75!** Available at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-669-0241 ext. 1737 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.  
**1964 OLDSMOBILE** in good running condition. Asking \$600. Call after 4:00, 267-5121.  
**MUST SELL:** 1969 Chevrolet Malibu body, Motor needs repair. Call 267-3781 or see at 1309 Wright after 6:00.  
**1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88** Royale Brougham: power steering and brakes; cruise, air, tilt, all electric, AM/FM. Only 6,000 miles. 267-2107.  
**1973 PONTIAC 4 DOOR.** Good work or school car, \$650. Call 263-1412.  
**1980 BUICK RIVERA:** AM/FM 8-track stereo, quadraphonic speakers, low mileage. Good condition, all power, loaded. Call 263-1711 after 4:00.  
**1979 TORONADO:** LUXURY design, diesel. Price \$6,500, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. Retail for \$8,200. Bank will loan \$6,500. 263-2243 after 7:00 p.m.  
**1982 CADILLAC EL DORADO:** blue, excellent condition. 7,500 miles. Call 267-4072.  
**FOR SALE:** Clean 1977 Buick LeSabre, four door, good condition. Call 267-8437 after 5:00 p.m.  
**1966 MUSTANG:** 289 ENGINE, completely rebuilt, standard, 3 speed, body in excellent condition. \$1,700. Phone 263-8827.

**Pickups 555**

**1982 FORD LARIAT Supercab-** Top condition, low mileage, \$11,000. Call 263-6715 after 5:00 p.m.  
**1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP,** 70,000 miles, 350 V8, automatic, air, power, \$2,950. Call 267-4233.  
**ONE OWNER 1979 Ford F-150 Ranger** XLT, 5/8 ton, long wide bed, 450 CID, automatic transmission; air conditioner; power steering and brakes; 25,000 miles. \$6,000. 267-2801 after 5:00.

**Vans 560**

**1973 FORD VAN E-200,** 6 cylinder, standard, runs good, \$1,895. Call 263-8965.

**Cars for Sale 553**

**1978 MERCURY MONTEGO:** white with blue interior. Air conditioning, AM radio, good gas mileage. 267-6484.  
**EXECUTIVE CAR:** 1980 Lincoln Continental Mark VI, white, burgundy leather. Loaded, in excellent condition. \$11,500. Call 263-7512, 267-2643.  
**MUST SELL:** 1975 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, \$1,500 or best offer, 1970 Volkswagen Squareback, \$900 firm. 263-6832, or see at 4217 Muir.  
**MUST SELL:** 1974 Pinto, automatic, air. Good condition. Asking \$750. Call 267-7261; after 6:00, 267-3781 or see at 1309 Wright.  
**FOR SALE:** 1977 Ford Mustang II Ghia. Best offer. 263-1429 or 263-7661, extension 272.

**1981 BERLINETTA CAMARO.** Excellent condition, \$600 equity, take up payments. Call 263-2642.

**1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA,** white with blue cloth interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and door locks. 8 track AM-FM stereo. Priced discounted sharply. Call 267-2501 or 263-2356.

**Pickups 555**

**1981 HONDA CX 500C.** Good condition, 7000 miles, some extras. Call 263-2810 after 5:30.  
**1981 KAWASAKI 440.** EXCELLENT condition. Low mileage. Moving sell, \$1,200. Call anytime Saturday, 267-1057.  
**1975 XL-175 HONDA.** Excellent condition, 1,200 actual miles. Call 267-2792 or 1725 Yale.

**Trailers 577**

**THREE GOOSENECK Trailers,** 2 camels, one 3 axle. Dub Bryant Auction, 1006 East 3rd.  
**FOR SALE - Fayette flat bed trailer,** 18,000 pounds capacity, \$2,000. Call 267-2026 after 6:00.

**Travel Trailers 565**

**1973 CHARGER TRAILER:** 8'x35', self-contained, fully furnished, central heat, air. Must sell. 263-8286 or 267-3162.  
**30' FIFTH WHEEL travel trailer,** fully equipped \$10,000. Utility trailer, factory new, 12" wheels. See at 710 East 14th.  
**8'x27' TRAVEL TRAILER,** sleeps 4. Cabover camper for pickup. Call 267-5191.

**Camper Shells 567**

**LEER CAMPER cap,** insulated, with door for short bed Ford pickup. 267-3279 after 7:00 p.m.

**Motorcycles 570**

**1980 KAWASAKI 250TD,** 400 miles, perfect condition! Luggage rack, crash guard, helmets, cover, trailer rail. All for \$975. Call 263-1568, evenings, weekends.  
**SALE - TRADE:** 1978 KZ1000 Kawasaki. Excellent condition, 263-7306, between 7:30-5:30, Mike. After 5:30, see at 1005 East 14th.  
**1978 YAMAHA 400 street bike.** Runs good, extras, \$995. Call 263-8965.

**Boats 580**

**1969 17 FOOT GLASTON** tri-hull walk through, fish and ski. 115 hp Johnson, \$2,350. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.  
**14' LONESTAR BOAT,** 35 HP motor and homemade trailer. \$300 firm. 263-6832 or see at 4217 Muir.

**Auto Supplies & Repair 583**

**FIVE DUNLOP** Mud and snow tires, polyglass, H-7x15. Like new. Asking \$250 or best offer. 263-2207 after 3:00.

**Oil Equipment 587**

**FOR LEASE:** generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.  
**\$200,000 CASH BONUS** to very financially strong buyer, to take up payments on drilling rig, Koehring Speedstar SS-40SP 4,000 to 5,000 foot rig. Line New. Drilled 3 holes. 512-454-6070, 512-454-6604.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**REWARD: HORSE STOLEN,** 9-14-82. Filly, 11/2 years old, 700-750 lbs, black with crooked blaze, scar on back foot with recent injury, scar on chest. Call Crime Stoppers, 263-1151, Sheriff Department, or 263-8075, 263-1577, 267-7691.  
**INVESTORS DELIGHT!** Finish this two story charmer on acreage in Forsan School District. Ask for Joyce Sanders at Crown Realty, 267-7835.  
**LAWN, PATIO,** and lots of shade in this two bedroom, two bath mobile and lot in 20's. Ask for Wanda Fowler at Crown Realty, 263-6605.  
**WIDE OPEN SPACES** on this 2 1/2 acre, two bedroom, two bath with den and screened porch. Coahoma School District. Ask for Wanda Fowler at Crown Realty, 263-6605.  
**1972 BUICK LIMITED.** Fully loaded. 53,000 actual miles. Good condition. Call 263-6615 after 6:00.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Honda mini-bike, 50cc. Brand new. Call 263-7543 or come by 1107 North Scurry.  
**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished house for rent. Double garage. \$300 month, \$150 deposit plus first and last months rent. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.  
**TOMATOES, PEPPERS,** beans, and cantaloupes. Benny's Garden, 267-9090. Please bring your sacks.  
**1984 COLT:** \$150. Webley MK IV. \$125. Smith and Wesson. \$140. 22 Mossberg automatic rifle. \$80. 38 FIE. \$100. 38 derringer. \$75. 22 pistol. \$60. Phone 267-2164.  
**1973 TS250 SUZUKI;** 1975 TM125 Suzuki, 1980 RM100 Suzuki; 1977 MR 175 Honda; 1981 KX125 Kawasaki; 1981 CSR305 Kawasaki; 1 Wheeler. Call 263-1396.  
**FOR SALE:** 1972 Chevrolet pickup 1/2 ton. Long wide bed, automatic, good condition. \$1,075. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-2410.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 22, 1982

**Want Ads Will!**  
**PHONE 263-7331**

**MARQUEZ FENCE CO.**  
**Sidewalks - Driveways - Patio - Plaster - Stucco - Carports - All Types Concrete Work**  
**FENCES - Wood, Tile, or Chain Link Fence Repairs**  
*"It's Easier To Do It Right Than to Explain Why You Did It Wrong"*  
**267-3714 1307 W. 4th**

**For Your Shopping WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAYS 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**

**PARTS FOR LOW RIDERS FUZZY DICE - MIRROR MUFFLERS**

**HOT ROD PARTS & ACCESSORIES MOROSA - ACCEL - MR. GASKET**

Full Line Of NAPA Parts

**BIG SPRING AUTOMOTIVE AND MACHINE SHOP**

**NAPA** 306 Gregg 267-6308

**WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THE NEW 1983 BUICK, CADILLAC AND JEEP**

**IN OUR SHOWROOM THURSDAY, SEPT. 23rd**


**WATCH FOR NEW HAPPENING AT YOUR BUICK, CADILLAC DEALER**

**JACK LEWIS**

**BUICK CADILLAC - JEEP**

403 SCURRY 263-7354

**SHOWING THE NEW 1983 OLDSMOBILES AND GM TRUCKS Thursday, September 23rd**



**Shroyer Motor Co. Invites You To Come By And See What's New For 1983 In Full Line Of Oldsmobiles And GM Trucks.**

**THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE**

**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**

Same Owner - Same Location For 51 Years

424 E. 3rd Olds - GMC 263-7625

**NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN**  
 Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2


**TIDY CAR**

**E. CLARK**  
 1511 So. Gregg  
 267-5485


**POLLARD CHEVROLET**  
 1501 EAST 4TH 267-7421

**THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 1983 CHEVROLETS 3 BIG DAYS!**


**Thursday • Friday • Saturday, - Sept. 23, 24 & 25**  
**EVERYONE INVITED! SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF NEW 1983's**




**THE NEW 1983 CHEVROLET PICKUP**



**THE ALL NEW CHEVY S-10 FOR 1983**  
 IT'S THE TRUCK THAT TOOK AMERICA BY STORM




**1983 CHEVY CAMARO SPORT COUPE**



**THE 1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER IS HERE TO TAKE CHARGE. PREPARE YOURSELF FOR A NEVER-BEFORE SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE.**


**REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES**

**FIRST PRIZE**



**30-30 Winchester Rifle**

**SECOND PRIZE**



**THERMO GLASS SET**

**THIRD PRIZE**




**MUGS SET OF 4**

(You do not have to be present to win, drawing to be held Sept. 25, 9 p.m.)

**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS**

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

**FREE...ALL DAY THURSDAY COFFEE & DONUTS**  
**SEE YOU AT THE SHOWING**  
 (Bring The Entire Family)



# Odessa downs BSHS netters

ODESSA — After winning the opening set 15-13, the Big Spring Lady Steers dropped the final two sets to Odessa High here Tuesday night in a District 4-AAAAA volleyball match.

The loss drops Big Spring to 0-3 in league play. Big Spring won the opening set but dropped 15-10 and 15-8 sets to the Bronchos. Sharon McCalister had 11 points and Paul Spears seven from the serving line.

Elaine Stone, who was filling in for coach Becky Holliday, praised Shell Rutledge for her hard work on offense. In the junior varsity match, Big Spring remained undefeated in district play with a straight set, 15-5, 15-3 victory over Odessa.

In the first set, Jana Matthews and Debbie Holguin scored five points each while Tammy Yancey got eight in the final set. Sheri Graham and Debbie Donelson were honored for their offense.

Big Spring is now 3-0 in league play. The freshmen girls also won, taking a 15-6, 15-7 victory over Odessa. Monique Jones had six points as Big Spring improved to 6-1 for the year.

GRADY FANS — Backing the Grady Wildcats from the sidelines this year are, from left, Gracie Gonzales, Sonja Deatherage, Mary Linda Rodriguez, Barbara Whitley and Dora Cazares.



**Steers District Opener**  
**Burger-Fest!!**  
 Friday 5 to 7 P.M.  
**Howard College Cafeteria**  
 Only \$3.00 Adults — \*\$2.00 Children  
 (Tickets available from Lions members or at the door)  
**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**  
 \* Nursing Children Free

## WTBS to air all-stars

Ted Turner has established a new television network and he has a product to show on it — professional football.

The Turner Broadcasting System, whose flagship station is WTBS in Atlanta — a station which reaches all 50 states via satellite — announced Tuesday that it would televise games involving All-Star teams made up of striking National Football League players.

The first two games will be aired Oct. 10 and 11. The first game was expected to be played at RFK Stadium in Washington with Philadelphia and Dallas also probable sites for games.

Meanwhile, CBS, NBC and ABC were scrambling for alternate programming for as long as the strike lasts.

This Sunday, CBS will present an expanded version of the NFL Today, followed by a rebroadcast of last January's Super Bowl between the San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals. And NBC has opted for a Canadian Football League doubleheader, with the British Columbia Lions at Toronto to play the Argonauts and the defending champion Edmonton Eskimos hosting the Calgary Stampeders.

ABC will replace its Monday Night Football with entertainment programming, beginning with a Clint Eastwood movie, "The Outlaw Josey Wales." That network also was to show Thursday night's Atlanta-Kansas City contest but, if it isn't played, will air "The Cheap Detective," a film starring Peter Falk, and its news magazine show, 20-20.

The NFL has promised legal action to stop the players from participating in the All-Star games — 18 of them involving six teams, one from each division.

"We will take legal action against all appropriate parties" to prevent the games from being staged, said Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit. "We will seek an injunction."

TNT has lined up 33 affiliates, including stations in most NFL cities. The two teams with the best records will play for the championship in Honolulu.

TBS President Robert Wussler said the NFL Players Association "will do their level best to fight any court action that might prevent them from playing."

## Fans upset about no football

HOUSTON (AP) — With memories of last year's walkout fresh in their minds, Astros pitchers Joe Niekro and Joe Sambito are offering a little advice to striking National Football League players.

Niekro and Sambito, both football fans, endured the 50-day major league baseball strike during the 1981 baseball season.

"The football players might learn something from our experience," Niekro said.

"They should be prepared to bite the bullet like we did and out as long as it takes. I think we learned that just because you go on strike, things won't be settled right away," he said.

Sambito warned there are trying days and sleepless nights ahead for NFL players.

"I'm sorry to see it because going on strike is not fun," Sambito said. "Not for the players, not for the fans. We didn't understand just how tough it is until we went through it. But if they really feel strongly enough to strike, I'd say go ahead and do it."

Many fans don't share Sambito's opinion.

Dallas police officers are unhappy about the prospect of Sunday afternoon and Monday nights without football.

"The Cowboys are the best baby-sitters for crooks we know. Those who ordinarily might have crime on their minds certainly don't have it on their minds when the Cowboys play," said police spokesman Bob Shaw.

Fans who were at bars Monday night watching what may be the last televised Monday night NFL action for some time generally moaned.

Rick Ferguson said his wife is excited about the idea of not being a football widow. She is planning a second honeymoon, he said. Ferguson said he'll go, but would rather watch the games.

James Bailey, who owns nine sports bars in Dallas and Fort Worth, said the walkout could cost him 30 percent of his profits.

"Football season is our biggest time," he said. For the first time in anybody's memory, fans at one Dallas bar listened to Monday night football without a single catcall to Howard Cosell.

He was telling them how it was. There's going to be this strike.

TUES. NITE ALL SEATS — \$2.00

**INCHON**

PG-13 CINEMA 7:00 & 9:00

**AL PACINO** 7:10-9:10  
**"AUTHOR! AUTHOR!"**

*Pink FLOYD THE WALL*

RITZ TWIN 7:10-9:15

RICHARD GERE · DEBRA WINGER  
**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN** 7:00-9:20 R

**HOMESTEAD INN**  
 ROUTE 2, BOX 7  
 WEST INTERSTATE 70  
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720  
 915/267-6303

**Family Dining**  
 Restaurant Open Daily  
 6:00 AM to 10:00 PM

*The Fabulous*  
**Old Lampighter Club**  
 Appearing Nightly  
**Ward & Alana**  
 Unescorted Ladies  
 Drinks Free. 9-10 P.M.  
 Every Night  
 HAPPY HOUR 5 to 7

Memberships Available

## Big Spring Herald

PHONE **WANT AD** PHONE  
 263-7331 263-7331

### ORDER FORM

**WRITE YOUR AD HERE**  
 TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD  
 PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

- (1) \_\_\_\_\_ (2) \_\_\_\_\_ (3) \_\_\_\_\_ (4) \_\_\_\_\_ (5) \_\_\_\_\_
- (6) \_\_\_\_\_ (7) \_\_\_\_\_ (8) \_\_\_\_\_ (9) \_\_\_\_\_ (10) \_\_\_\_\_
- (11) \_\_\_\_\_ (12) \_\_\_\_\_ (13) \_\_\_\_\_ (14) \_\_\_\_\_ (15) \_\_\_\_\_
- (16) \_\_\_\_\_ (17) \_\_\_\_\_ (18) \_\_\_\_\_ (19) \_\_\_\_\_ (20) \_\_\_\_\_
- (21) \_\_\_\_\_ (22) \_\_\_\_\_ (23) \_\_\_\_\_ (24) \_\_\_\_\_ (25) \_\_\_\_\_

### CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	8.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	7.00
16	5.33	8.33	9.33	9.33	9.33	7.33
17	5.66	8.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	7.66
18	6.00	9.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	8.00
19	6.33	9.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	8.33
20	6.66	9.66	10.66	10.66	10.66	8.66
21	7.00	10.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	9.00
22	7.33	10.33	11.33	11.33	11.33	9.33
23	7.66	10.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	9.66
24	8.00	11.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	10.00
25	8.33	11.33	12.33	12.33	12.33	10.33

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

### CLIP AND MAIL

PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Publish for \_\_\_\_\_ Days, Beginning \_\_\_\_\_

THE BIG SPRING HERALD  
 CLASSIFIED DEPT.  
 P.O. BOX 1431  
 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
 CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT  
 AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

**Italian Specialties**

- Lasagne
- Spaghetti
- Pizza
- Steak Parmigiana

**Pizza Inn.**  
 1702 Gregg Big Spring 263-1381

## Double treat from Imperial Sugar

Save 25¢ and save this Lunchbox Brownie recipe.

Nothing you can pack in a lunchbox tastes better than fudgy brownies made with Imperial Pure Cane Sugar. Imperial is extra fine granulated sugar so it creams up smooth. It's quick dissolving so it blends fast with liquids. And Imperial is Pure Cane Sugar. Perfect for cooking, baking and beverages.



### LUNCHBOX BROWNIES

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 4 eggs, beaten
- Melt margarine and shortening in a large saucepan over low heat; stir in cocoa. Remove from heat and add Imperial Granulated Sugar, eggs and vanilla mixing thoroughly. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; stir into chocolate mixture. Add nuts and mix well. Spread in well-greased 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool, cut into 2" squares. Yield: approximately 2 dozen.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts

## 25¢ Save 25¢ on a 5-lb. bag 25¢ of Imperial Pure Cane Sugar

TO THE RETAILER: Imperial Sugar Company will redeem this coupon for face value plus 7¢ handling when submitted as part payment for purchase of Imperial 5-lb. EFG. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be furnished upon request. Any



sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void if taxed, prohibited or when presented by outside agency or broker. Cash value 1/10 of 1¢. Mail coupons to: Imperial Sugar Company, P.O. Box 1195, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Coupon expires March 31, 1983. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. IMPERIAL SUGAR

25¢ 72100 104578 25¢