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Council debates leasing of hangars

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

After more than an hour of heated discussion last night, the Big Spring City Council tabled a decision on which of four local companies could lease two city-owned airport hangars. The council scheduled a special meeting Friday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. to discuss the matter further. The council also authorized the city to seek bids for an employee benefit plan to replace social security. City

employees had voted 234 to 28 to withdraw from social security.

The first matter involves two soon-to-be completed hangars on the west side of Big Spring Municipal Airport and four fixed base operators: Trans Regional Air, H.M. Rickabaugh, James Massengill and O.I.L. Fixed base operators (FBOs) are companies that offer, among other things, repair services, fuel and storage for aircraft.

In their bids, all the FBOs offer air-

craft repair and storage and all but Rickabaugh offer aircraft fuel. Trans Regional and Massengill also said they would provide flight training, aircraft rentals, aircraft charter and taxi service. In addition, Massengill offers aircraft sales.

Those four FBOs had responded to city advertising for lease bids on the hangars. The hangars — scheduled to be completed Oct. 15 — were constructed to facilitate transferring aviation operations from the east to

the west side of the airport.

The controversy hinges on Massengill's desire for both hangars and the fact that the city already has a contract with Trans Regional. Trans Regional leases a city-owned facility on the east side of the airport. City Manager Don Davis told news media before the meeting that Trans Regional is "entitled to one facility... they'd simply be relocating from the east side to the west side." Davis said the other hangar would be leased to

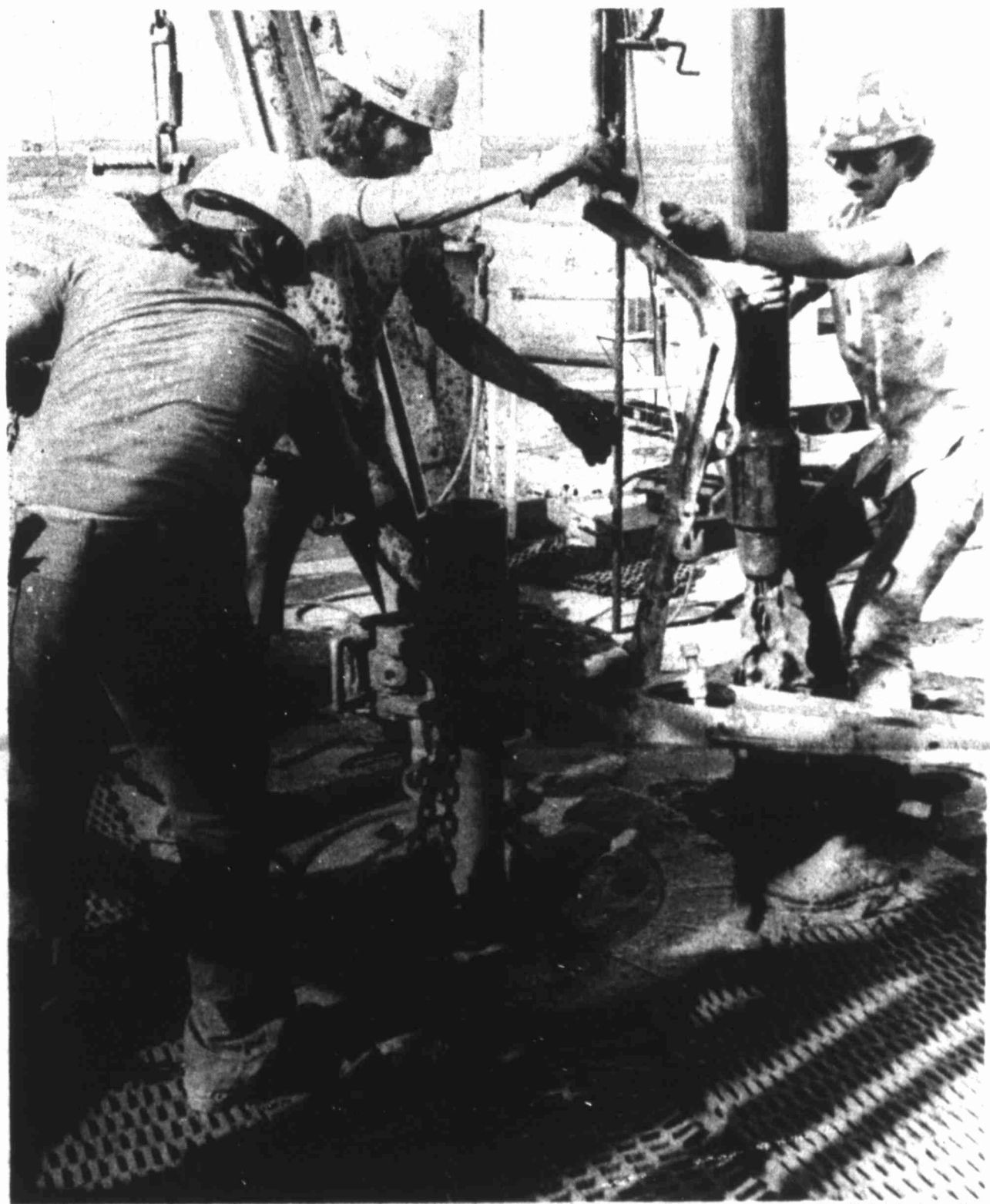
one of the other three FBOs.

However, the issue became swathed in confusion when Councilman Larry Miller and Massengill's representative, local attorney-at-law Guil Jones, questioned whether Trans Regional complies with city FBO specifications. Miller said Trans Regional's licensing may have been in the name of a former employee, R.E. McClure. McClure recently left Trans Regional and is now employed by Massengill.

"I can't see that we can grant (a lease) to anyone right now. There's no need in granting a lease to someone that can't meet compliance," Miller said.

Davis, later in the discussion, said "Bear in mind, Mr. Miller, we're not making a contract tonight... (this is an) evaluation of the bids." Airport Manager Hal Boyd also said "we are obligated to Trans Regional for a location."

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OIL INDUSTRY FEATURED — The Herald will present a special section on the oil industry in the Big Spring-Permian Basin area. The section, entitled "This Is Oil Country," will feature stories on the past, present and future of the industry, plus interviews with key figures in the area oil business. Watch for it in Sunday's Herald.

Swede, Mexican win Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico, two veteran fighters for world disarmament, were jointly awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize today.

The 80-year-old Mrs. Myrdal, a sociologist and former diplomat, and Garcia Robles, 71-year-old former Mexican foreign minister, "for many years had played a central role in the United Nations' disarmament negotiations," the chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, Egil Aarvik, said in announcing today's award.

Mrs. Myrdal's husband, Swedish

sociologist Gunnar Myrdal, won the Nobel Economics Prize in 1974. Another husband-wife team, Frederic Joliot-Curie and Irene Joliot-Curie, jointly won the 1935 chemistry prize.

Mrs. Myrdal and Garcia Robles were among a record 79 candidates — 60 individuals and 19 organizations — nominated for the peace prize, which carries a stipend of 1.15 million Swedish kronor, equivalent to \$157,000.

Other candidates had included detained Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, U.S. Mideast mediator Philip C. Habib, black South African bishop Desmond Tutu and jailed Soviet

human rights activist Yuri Orlov.

Mrs. Myrdal has been a perennial nominee for the peace prize. This year she was nominated by member of the Norwegian Parliament.

When she was not chosen last year, 19 Norwegian political and pacifist organizations took up a nationwide collection and presented a "People's Peace Prize" of 375,000 Norwegian kroner to her — equivalent to about \$50,000 by today's exchange rate.

A former member of the Swedish Parliament, she served in the Cabinet as a minister responsible for disarmament and church affairs in 1967-73. She was awarded the 1980 Einstein

Peace Prize.

In disarmament negotiations at Geneva, Switzerland, where she formerly headed Sweden's delegation, and in other international bodies and in her writings, she has helped arouse a general sense of responsibility for the world problems that the arms race causes, the Nobel committee said.

Garcia Robles is currently Mexican representative to the United Nations in Geneva and heads his country's delegation to the disarmament talks.

The prize series was established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

231,012,000: That's us

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has added nearly four million people since the census was taken in 1980, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The bureau estimated the nation's population as of Jan. 1, 1982, at 231,012,000, an increase of 3,992,000 since the national head count.

The bureau said the rate of increase grew from 7.0 per 1,000 residents in 1980 to 7.2 per 1,000 in 1981 due to a slight increase in the birth rate and a

small drop in the death rate.

Net civilian immigration in 1981 was 514,000, the bureau said, compared to 654,000 the year before and 499,000 in 1979.

Of the 2.6 million increase in the U.S. population in the 15 months following the census, 1.6 million occurred in the South and 1.0 million in the West. During the same period the combined populations of the Northeastern states grew only 223,000.

Generally echoing many of the

previously reported findings of the 1980 census, the study also notes:

- The groups aged 25 to 34 and over age 65 grew faster than the population as a whole, while the number of those under 15 leveled off.

- There were 82.4 million households in the United States in March, 1981, a 30 percent increase from 1970.

- The proportion of never-married women aged 20 to 24 grew from 36 percent in 1970 to 52 percent in 1981.

Typical lifespan — 73.7 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The life expectancy of an average American has risen to a record 73.7 years, the government says.

It said women still have longer lifespans than men, and whites have longer lifespans than blacks.

The National Center on Health Statistics released data Tuesday showing average life expectancy rose four tenths of a year to set a new record in 1979.

The life expectancy for females is 77.6 years while for males it is 69.9

Women now live an average of 7.7 years longer than men, the data showed. By contrast, in 1960 women lived 6.5 years longer than men, and in 1950 they lived 5.5 years longer.

Although the disparity between blacks and whites narrowed a little,

whites still can expect to live 6.1 years longer than blacks. Life expectancy is 74.4 years for whites and 68.3 years for blacks.

In the period 1969 to 1971 it was 71.6 years for whites and 64.1 for blacks, a difference of 7.5 years.

Infant mortality dropped to a new low rate of 13.1 deaths per 1,000 live births. It was a decline of 5.1 percent from the rate of 13.8 per 1,000 in 1978.

The leading causes of death continued to be heart disease, cancer and strokes. They were responsible for about 70 percent of the 1.91 million

deaths in the United States in 1979.

There were 13,947 fewer deaths in 1979 than in 1978, possibly because there was no influenza epidemic, the center said.

The death rate for 1979 dropped to 869.5 deaths per 100,000 population from 883.4 deaths per 100,000 in 1978.

Heart disease, the leading cause of death, accounted for 733,235 deaths or nearly four out of 10 which occurred in the country in 1979.

Cancer claimed 403,395 lives in 1979, nearly two out of 10, strokes caused 169,488, nearly one in 10

Alcoholism seminar set

A seminar on alcoholism will be held Friday at the Big Spring State Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Entitled "Stress Management in Recovery," the program will be offered in the auditorium on the hospital grounds. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the general session begins at 9 a.m.

There will be a fee of \$1 for registration, plus an additional charge of \$1 for those wishing to receive continuing education units. The seminar is being presented in conjunction with Howard College.

Phillip Orrick, director of training for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, and Wayne Krietsberg, training specialist for the commission, are consultants for the seminar.

It is being directed toward those working in the field of chemical abuse and those interested in learning more about stress management in recovery.

The seminar's goal will be to clarify roles and to share practical skills and experiences.

Additional information may be obtained from Clyde Alsop, substance abuse program director at the hospital.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Why the taxpayer?

Q. Why are the taxpayers paying for the road the county's putting in to the new Union Carbide plant?

A. The primary reason the commissioners approved the construction, Howard County Judge Bill Tune said, was the \$24,500 in tax revenue the county — and the taxpayers — will receive (based on last year's tax rate). Other taxing entities will also gain tax revenue, Tune added.

The county did the work on the approximately 800-foot road, according to Tune. Union Carbide donated the right-of-way to the county, he said. Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. donated the asphalt and the county Industrial Foundation donated the gravel.

Calendar: Steer booster bus

TODAY

• A bus is being chartered for the Steer game Friday against Abilene. The bus will leave Friday at 5 p.m. and cost is \$12.50 per person. Call 263-7844, 263-1541 or 267-6985 today for reservations.

THURSDAY

• The Republican Women's Club meets at noon Thursday at La Posada Restaurant.

• The Howard County Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 4th and Scurry. Christine Horn will present queries and answers. Visitors are welcome.

• SWCID cheerleaders, drill team members and student body government representatives will sponsor a car wash in the parking lot at Citizen's Federal Credit Union from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. The cost is \$3 for cars and \$4 for trucks.

SATURDAY

• Jim Hightower, Democratic candidate for State Commissioner of Agriculture, will be in Big Spring at 4 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse for a meeting with supporters. Voters are urged to come and visit with Hightower.

• SWCID cheerleaders, drill team members and student body government representatives will sponsor a car wash in the parking lot at Citizen's Federal Credit Union from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Cost is \$3 for cars and \$4 for trucks.

• The Dawson senior class will hold a chickenshot and washer pitching contest beginning at 9 a.m. at the Welch Farmers' Gin on Highway 137 north of Lamesa. Entries must be in by 1 p.m. Friday, and fees are \$1 to shoot; \$40 for a men's washer pitching team and \$20 for a women's

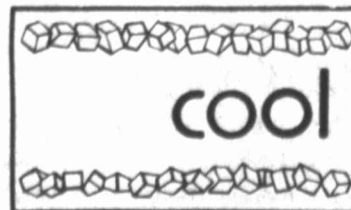
washer pitching team. To enter or for more information, call (806) 489-7916 or (806) 489-7505.

Tops on TV: "Having It All"

• At 8 p.m. on channel 2 is the movie "Having It All" starring Dyan Cannon and Hart Bochner. The fun-filled life of a successful fashion designer with offices in New York and Los Angeles secretly includes two husbands, one of each coast. On channel 5 at 8 p.m. is "My Brilliant Career." A young girl is torn between her desire for her less-than-perfect lover and her desire to pursue her own career.

Outside: Cool

Fair and warmer today with a high in the middle 60s. The low tonight should be in the lower 40s. Winds from the north at 5-10 miles per hour. The high Thursday is expected to be near 70.



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Commissioners allow voluntary tax payment

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners approved a resolution Monday to allow voluntary payment of property taxes based on an individual's past taxes. Commissioners are concerned a tax roll will not be available before 1983 due to extensive hearings before the appraisal review board.

The voluntary payment is not a tax levy, only a receipt of advance funds to help the county. Refunds will be granted also, the commissioners ensured. The resolution was passed with the condition that Howard College Junior College District and the City of Big Spring also approve it.

In other action, commissioners heard a request from Constable Bob Smith for a salary in order to pursue civil citations. Smith told the commissioners he wanted to ease the sheriff's office's burden on serving civil papers, but needed the salary in order to devote time to it. Commissioners agreed to look into the matter for January.

Commissioners also heard from County Agriculture Extension Agent Don Richardson concerning his monthly report. They approved a workshop for Juvenile Probation Officer Margy Thompson to Huntsville. Substitute election judges and alternate judges were also approved.

Salvation Army to hand out cheese

The Salvation Army will be handing out cheese to eligible recipients Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon, according to Rosie Stapp of the SA.

Those wishing to receive cheese must bring identification, proof of residency in Howard County and proof of income (paycheck stubs, etc.).

Social Security official to visit Lamesa Thursday

LAMESA (SC) — A representative of the Big Spring Social Security office will be in Lamesa Thursday to help those who need to apply for benefits, get a Social Security number or ask any questions.

The representative will be at the Senior Citizen Center from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

If you have any Medicare questions, faster service can be given by telephone by calling toll free at 1-800-442-2620

Fund set for Robert Reid

A trust fund has been set up at Coahoma State Bank for Robert Reid of Coahoma. Reid is recovering from brain surgery at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund may do so at Coahoma State Bank on Interstate 20 just outside of Coahoma. The fund is listed under Reid's name.

Gramm

Continued from page one

this year. Brodhead, who is retiring at the end of his current term, said Gramm has "gone about as far as you can go" and still claim affiliation with the Democratic Party. "I would expect that within a year or two you would see him become a Republican," he concluded.

Gramm, interviewed by telephone from Wichita Falls, Texas, retorted: "I haven't turned over my political planning to Mr. Brodhead."

But he said conservative Democrats in the House met recently and agreed to fight within the caucus to protect their committee assignments.

Gramm, 40 and a former economics professor at Texas A&M, conceded that House Democratic leaders probably have the votes to deny him the committee assignment if they choose.

It would be a decision the leadership would make because he "has not done what they want him to do."

Gramm frequently explains his votes on the House floor by saying that he is representing the people of his district instead of the House Democratic leaders, whom he sometimes accuses of being out of step with the public.

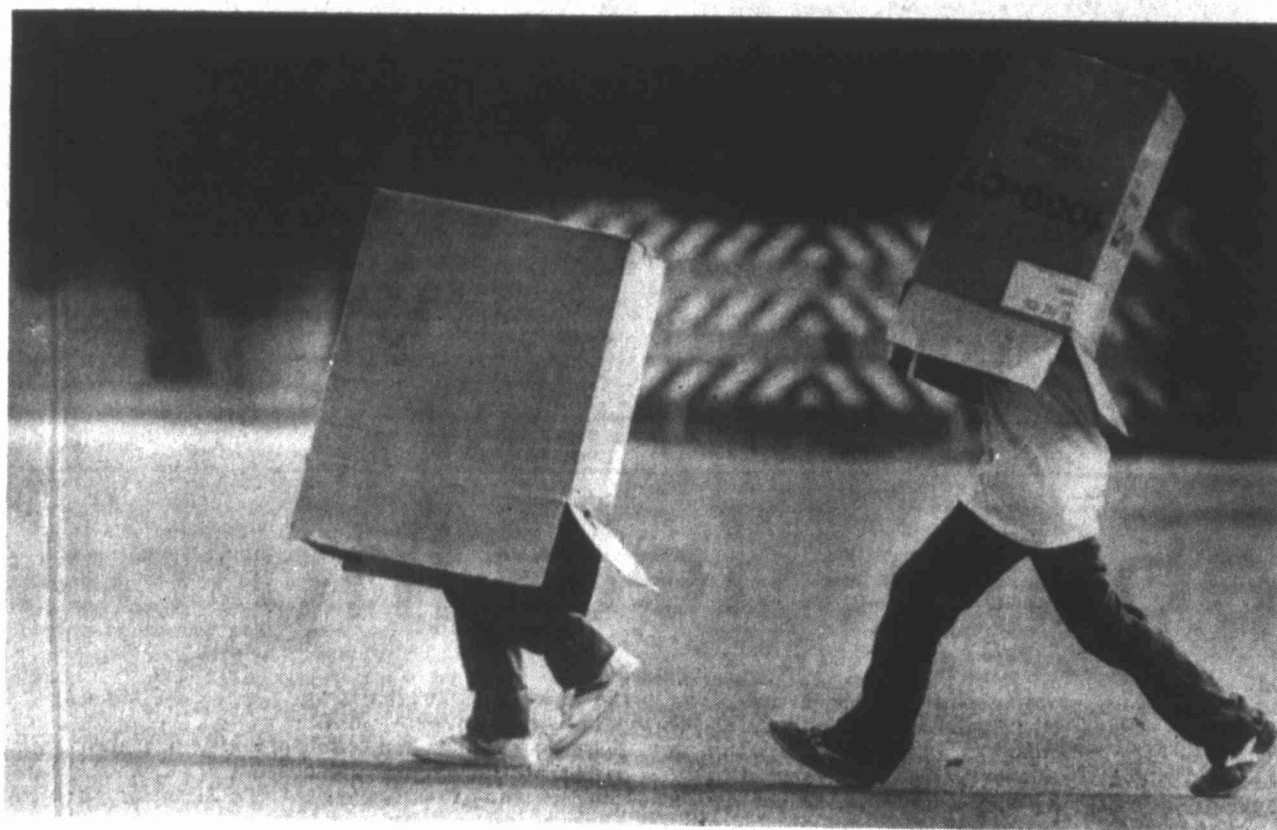
WEDNESDAY	
1 PM	serial — "Coronation Street" — USA
1:30 PM	Woman's Day — USA
2:00 PM	talk — Sonya — USA
3:30 PM	Afterschool Special — "Portrait of a Legend" — WFAA
5:00 PM	News — WFAA
5:30 PM	Cartoon Express — USA
6:00 PM	News — WFAA
6:30 PM	PM Magazine — WFAA
7:00 PM	Sports Look — USA
8:30 PM	Boxing — USA
9:30 PM	Sports Probe — USA
10:00 PM	News — WFAA
10:30 PM	Timeout Theatre — sports — USA
11:00 PM	Movie "Death Wish" — WFAA
12:30 AM	Movie "Love Boat" — WFAA
2:00 AM	Movie "Cattle Empire" — WFAA
3:30 AM	Movie "Sitting Pretty" — WFAA
THURSDAY	
5:15 AM	Adventurers — WFAA
5:30 AM	CNN Headline News — WFAA
6:00 AM	ABC Local News — WFAA
7:00 AM	"Alive and Well" — USA
8:00 AM	Calliope — USA
9:00 AM	Hour Magazine — WFAA
10:00 AM	Woman's Day — USA
11:00 AM	Movie — "Teenage Bad Girl" — USA
1:30 PM	Serial — "Coronation Street" — USA
2:00 PM	talk — "Sonya" — USA
3:00 PM	movie — "Daisy Kenyon" — WFAA
4:30 PM	News — WFAA
5:30 PM	Cartoon Express — USA
6:00 PM	News — WFAA

Markets

Volume	46,500.00	Johnsmanville	54
Index	1,010.57	K-Mart	23
American Airlines	17	Coca Cola	45
American Petroleum	58	El Paso Co.	19
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2	De Beers	54
Chrysler	49 1/2	McGil	27 1/2
Dr. Pepper	15 1/2	PG&E	28
Enserch	21 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Ford	29 1/2	Kidde	22 1/2
Firestone	13 1/2	Pioneer	20 1/2
Gentyl	6 1/2	MGP	19 1/2
General Telephone	38 1/2	Sears	36 1/2
Halliburton	31 1/2	Shell Oil	43 1/2
Harte-Hanks	33	Sun Oil	34 1/2
Gulf Oil	34 1/2	AT&T	30 1/2
IBM	83	Texas	34 1/2
J.C. Penney	51 1/2	Texas Instruments	108 1/2
		Texas Utilities	24 1/2
		U.S. Steel	19 1/2
		Exxon	31 1/2
		Westinghouse	35 1/2
		Western Union	43 1/2
		Zales	23 1/2
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Amscap	6.81-7.44
		Investors Co. of America	6.89-7.23
		KeyStone	5.78-6.25
		Furman	11.97

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones and Co., Permian Building room 208, Big Spring, phone 287-3501.

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch
610 SCURRY



BOXED BUDDIES — Fernando Reyes, 10, left, and his buddy, Steven Medrano, nine, look like they're ready for Halloween. The pair was seen playing recently in Odessa.

Police Beat

Pickup reported stolen

Jimmy Marquez of 1507 W. Fourth told police a person known to him took his 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck without his permission between 10:30 and midnight Tuesday.

• Jeff G. Starr, 26, Box 783 Eubanks Road, was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

• Paul Stewart, 1507A Sycamore, complained to police Tuesday that a checkbook, a socket set and six wrenches were stolen from his truck parked at his home.

• Francis Posey, 600 E. Eighth, reported her car's battery was stolen

Tuesday between 2 and 10 p.m.

• Jim Morrison, 903 E. 35th in Lubbock, told police that while his Chevrolet van was parked at Cactus Jack's in the Industrial Park, someone stole clothes, a stereo, a knife, a wallet and other miscellaneous items from the vehicle. Morrison did not put a value on the items taken.

• Howard Van Stienburg, 801 W. 13th, reported to police that at 12:40 a.m. today unknown persons shot out the front and rear windshields of his car parked in the 1200 block of Owens.

• Police said vehicles driven by

Michel Alan Harris of 2600 Crestline and Charles Jeffrey Killcrease of 405 Doney collided in the 1400 block of Stadium. No injuries were reported. Killcrease was ticketed for no driver's license, failure to yield right of way and failure to maintain financial responsibility, police said.

• Police said vehicles driven by Roy G. Smith of 1509 Thorpe and Darren Lee Lamb of 2714 Cindy collided at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday in the drive through lane at Security State Bank. No injuries were reported. Lamb was ticketed for failure to show financial responsibility, police said.

Sheriff's Log

Man held for disorderly conduct

Howard County sheriff's deputies say they arrested Delbert Lawrence Paul, 29, on Moss Lake Road in the county. Records show Paul gave no address. After arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin, the charge was reduced from attempted burglary to disorderly conduct. Heflin set bond at \$1,500 or a \$200 fine. Paul remains in county jail as of this morning, records show.

• Juan Mena, 30, who listed his address as the Howard House, was released yesterday from county jail. Mena pleaded guilty to a delivery of marijuana charge before Heflin Oct. 1, records show. Mena "laid out" his \$200 fine in jail, records indicate.

• Joel R. Pearson, 26, of 1518 Tucson, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a city charge of driving while intoxicated. Peace Justice Bobby West set bond and records show Pearson was not confined.

• Four persons pleaded guilty in 118th District Court and was sentenced to prison terms. Dennis Heffington, 17, of 200 Circle Drive, received two

years in the Texas Department of Corrections for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. James Louis Johnson, 37, of Marshall, was also assessed a two-year term for the charge of aggravated assault.

• Robert Hazlewood, 19, was given a three-year prison term after his probation was revoked. Hazlewood was convicted of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. John Garner, 50, of Weatherford, also received a three-year prison term for theft by appropriation.

• Sheriff's deputies arrested Carlos Garcia, 30, no address given, under a peace bond issued by Heflin. Garcia posted a \$2,000 bond to be released.

• Geraldine B. Hoffman, 49, of Vealmoor, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released in connection with a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon. Bond was set by West.

• Helen Jean Jones, 34, of Midland, posted a \$30,000 bond after being taken into custody at the Big Spring State Hospital. Ms. Jones was arrested in connection with a warrant of bondsman off bond. The initial bond

was for suspicion of murder. Ms. Jones was indicted for murder Aug. 23, 1980.

• Barbara Puckett (married name Woods), 39, of Colorado City, paid a \$56 fine and checks in connection with a county warrant charging failure to appear before Heflin. "The fine" was paid to Heflin's court.

• Mickey Hernandez, 24, of 1507 S. Lancaster, is in county jail after being arrested for not paying a fine assessed for a public intoxication charge. Records show an \$86 fine is owed in Heflin's court.

• Kris Hartman, 19, of Box 160 on Sterling City Route, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with suspicion of DWI. Bond was set by Heflin.

• Larry Peterson, 30, of 608 S. Bell, is in county jail under no bond after being arraigned before Heflin in connection with a state warrant of theft by check and passing a forged instrument.

• Tommy Joe Berry, 24, of 2104 Main, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a DWI charge. Bond was set by West.

Council

Continued from page one

Jones told the council that Massengill intends "to have a first class, 100 percent managed, truly full-service fixed base operator ... with that size and scope, Massengill needs all that space ... You probably never thought you'd have as big a deal as to need two hangars." Jones also said he believed Big Spring could not support two fixed base operators.

Trans Regional's representative said he believed the company's licensing was in the company name, not McClure's and that "if there's any problem, we are interested in gaining compliance. If necessary the FAA will send a letter."

In the middle of the discussion, Rickabaugh told the council he became employed by Trans Regional sometime after he submitted his bid and that "if you want to cancel my bid, go ahead." The council took no action on that matter either.

Councilman Russ McEwen said he was concerned about "which proposal best suits the city ... my question is which one is going to be best."

Councilman Jack Y. Smith said the council should take action that night, but Miller said "I won't be satisfied until I see proof" that Trans Regional complies with their contract. "It's just like the police hiring someone and then looking into their qualifications ... I don't want a 7-Eleven type service for an FBO."

The council finally decided to table the matter until they meet Oct. 22.

In another matter, the council authorized advertising for bids from companies to provide a fully funded plan for city employee benefits. City employees had opted to withdraw from Social Security by Dec. 31.

The alternative will provide at least, if not more than, the benefits provided by Social Security, including retirement, disability, survivor and lump sum death benefits. The city requires that bids be based on the same 6.7 percent contribution from the city

and the employee.

McEwen said he met with a committee of city employees and found the plan "economically feasible to the city and employee and to the benefit of the employees ... It would be an injustice to the employees to do anything else."

Also, Davis told the council that the city can accept tax payments on an estimated tax roll, thus allowing companies and individuals to pay their city, county and school taxes before figuring their income tax.

When the actual tax levy is made, the amount paid will be applied to the taxpayer's actual tax bill and adjustments made if needed. The city plans to prepare news media advertisements notifying property owners they may pay property taxes based on last year's tax roll.

The council also:

• Accepted an \$11,575 bid from Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors, Inc. of Big Spring for a new boiler to heat city hall, the municipal auditorium and the fire station.

Funds were budgeted for fiscal year 1982 to work on the heating system. Public Works Director Tom Decell said the present 2.3 million BTU boiler system is "inoperative and cannot, economically or safely, be repaired." Through a heat audit and other changes, the boiler needs have been reduced to about 800,000 BTU.

• Authorized advertising for water office building bids. Bid opening date is Nov. 3 at 3 p.m.

• Heard the final reading of an ordinance that adopts an \$11.3 million interim budget for fiscal year 1983. The budget includes a seven percent raise for all city employees. It was accepted on an interim basis because the city and other taxing agencies do not have a certified tax roll to determine a tax rate.

• Heard the first reading of a resolution to lease Industrial Park building 1018 to Joe Speckles.

Speckles seeks the two-year lease to set up a business office for Homestead Inn and for living quarters. Rent is \$300 per month.

• Heard the first reading of a resolution to lease 1,475 feet of the first floor of Industrial Park building 1106 to Advanced Telephone Systems (ATS), Inc. ATS, presently located at 905 Johnson, plans to move their offices there. The company employs five people and installs and maintains business telephone systems.

• Heard the first reading of a resolution that authorizes all oil and other mineral royalties generated from the airport and Industrial Park fund be deposited into a cash reserve fund. The resolution guarantees the funds be spent only with the council's approval.

• Approved two change orders to the Capital Improvements Program that were found to be needed during construction on Wasson Road. The first change is to replace existing 42-inch corrugated metal culverts with two 42-inch corrugated metal arch pipes. The other change is to add parallel head walls, splash outlets and wing walls to the drainage culverts emptying onto the golf course from under Wasson Road.

• Approved traffic control at six locations. Changes are: four-way stop at 10th and Scurry; yield signs on N.E. Third at Runnels; stop signs on N.E. Seventh at Runnels, on N. Runnels at N.E. Sixth and on Runnels at N.E. Eighth; install reflector buttons to outline the curve on the 2700 block of Coronado; signs at Wasson and Randolph; and removal of a tree that obstructs vision at S. Monticello and Barnes.

• Made board and committee appointments.

• Approved mobile home permits at 4506 W. Highway 90 for a residence and at Airpark building 1106 (Mullins Equipment Co.) to provide housing for a security guard.

• Took no action on personnel matters discussed in an executive session.

Police: Tylenol arrestee not a strong suspect

CHICAGO (AP) — Police questioned a "closet chemist" who says he worked for a grocery chain linked to four of the seven Extra-Strength Tylenol cyanide deaths, but authorities said he wasn't a strong suspect in the case.

Roger Arnold, 48, was arrested late Monday night after police received a tip that Arnold was "known to have cyanide in his house," said Police Detective James C. Gildea.

Arnold, who is charged with five counts of failure to register guns and one count of aggravated assault and being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond, is not a "strong Tylenol suspect," Gildea said.

The assault charge stemmed from "a completely separate incident," he said.

A search of Arnold's South Side apartment turned up five unregistered guns, ammunition, a plastic bag containing an unidentified white powder and literature on poisons and explosives, police said Tuesday.

"He is one of a myriad of leads we had to check out concerning the Tylenol case, and when we searched his apartment, the guns and other substances came to light," said Gildea.

A task force of more than 100 local, state and federal investigators has been working to crack the mystery of who placed deadly cyanide in capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, killing seven people in the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, officials said.

Wood's widow testifies in assassination trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The tearful widow of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. described to a jury today how she heard a gunshot and found her husband mortally wounded on May 29, 1979.

Kathryn Wood took the stand as the eighth government witness against three people charged in connection with Wood's assassination.

Mrs. Wood said she was on the telephone talking to her daughter about 8:30 a.m. that day when her husband walked out the front door to go to work.

"I heard a shot," she said. She said she went outside and found her husband lying on his back beside his open car door.

"I looked down and picked up his head and said, 'John H., who shot you?'" the widow sobbed.

"She said under questioning later, however, that her husband never moved or made a sound.

Mrs. Wood also read to the jury a six-page letter she received Sept. 1 from defendant Elizabeth Chagra. After reading the apologetic letter in which Mrs. Chagra claimed to be a "born-again Christian" and asked for forgiveness, the widow said bitterly that she never could forgive her husband's killers.

"I felt she found Christ too late," Mrs. Wood said. "No, I can't forgive her."

Mrs. Chagra, 28, sat at the counsel table with a matronly smile as the widow read the letter to the packed courtroom.

Convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson, 44, and his 41-year-old wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, also are on trial with Mrs. Chagra.

Mrs. Chagra is the wife of 39-year-old Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, an El Paso drug trafficker charged with paying Harrelson to shoot Wood. Chagra will be tried for murder separately later.

Prosecutors say he hired Harrelson to kill Wood to prevent the tough judge from presiding at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial.

On Tuesday, two women who lived in the Chateau Dijon Townhomes, where the 63-year-old judge was killed, testified they saw a man lurking near Wood's home shortly before the assassination.

Harrelson is accused of firing the shot from a high-powered rifle that killed Wood in what prosecutors claim was a \$250,000 contract killing.

Attorney Chrys Lambros earlier picked Harrelson, 44, out of a lineup as the man she literally bumped into about

40 minutes before Wood was slain.

"I will never forget Mr. Harrelson's eyes," she said shortly before leaving the witness stand Tuesday. "The face of the man I saw the morning of the shooting made such an impact on me, I will never forget it."

But the other witness, Mary Wilkinson, chose a Houston policeman from the same lineup as the man most closely resembling the man she spotted skulking in the parking lot the day of the murder.

She picked Harrelson's picture from a five-photograph display shown her by FBI agents in November 1980 as "the one that most nearly looked like the person I saw."

Miss Lambros, 28, and Miss Wilkinson, the manager of the townhome complex, both used a pointer and a scale model of the parking area Tuesday to show jurors where they saw a suspicious man skulking.

Miss Lambros underwent hypnosis at the FBI office here two weeks after the murder and gave a detailed description of the dress and face of the man.

She identified Harrelson from an FBI picture display on Nov. 6, 1980 and then from a Nov. 20, 1980, police lineup in Houston. In a dramatic courtroom scene Monday, she confronted Harrelson and told jurors he was the man she saw the morning of the murder.

Miss Wilkinson demurred Tuesday when Harrelson's attorney — Tom Sharpe Jr. — asked whether she could say the man she saw was the man she saw the morning of the murder.

Miss Wilkinson said she could not say the man was the man she saw the morning of the murder.

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Partly cloudy south.

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Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel
Hubert Black, 78, died Saturday evening. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Reswood Chapel. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

High court acts on issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is considering whether criminals who plead guilty in state court can later file a federal suit claiming police illegally searched them.

The court said Tuesday it will decide if such suits are banned in cases where the criminal defendant fails while he is being prosecuted to claim the search was illegal.

In the case, John F. Proisie pleaded guilty to manufacturing the illegal drug phencyclidine — commonly known as "PCP" or "angel dust" — after his 1977 arrest at his apartment in Arlington, Va.

Proisie, who was sentenced to 12 years in prison, never challenged in state court the validity

of the search in which police discovered the drug.

The Supreme Court will decide whether Proisie can sue Arlington County Police Department officials under federal civil rights laws and collect monetary damages for what he now alleges was an unconstitutional search.

In other action Tuesday, the nation's highest court:

- Said it will decide whether employers can give women smaller retirement checks each month because they are likely to live longer than men.
- Listened to arguments over the Internal Revenue Service's 12-year-old ban on federal tax

exemptions for racially biased private schools. The Reagan administration claims the ban has not been approved by Congress, forcing the Supreme Court to appoint a special advocate to defend the prohibition.

- Heard arguments on the power of law enforcement officials to stop, question and even search air travelers whose behavior fits a "drug courier profile." The court's final decision in the case from Florida will figure heavily into the nation's efforts to ban illegal drug smuggling.

- Agreed to determine the scope of a union's right to urge a consumer boycott of businesses with which it has no dispute.

Polish riot police move in

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Riot police ringed the newly militarized Gdansk shipyard today after two days of strikes and bloody protests, and officials warned workers they face five-year prison terms if they stage more demonstrations over the outlawing of Solidarity.

Workers claimed some of their colleagues planned to ignore the warnings, but it was not immediately known if the yard was struck again. Unconfirmed reports said two people were killed and many injured battling riot police in Gdansk during the night.

There was no way independently confirm the report from Warsaw because the government restricted telephone and telex access to northern Poland.

Reporters in Gdansk said workers leaving the

yard claimed they had been "technically" drafted into the army and made subject to military discipline after the yard was declared "militarized" by the government Tuesday in an effort to break the spirit of some 10,000 workers who staged eight-hour strikes in Gdansk and nearby Gdynia Monday and Tuesday.

Police firing tear gas, water cannon and smoke and stun bombs routed protesters at the shipyard monuments Tuesday evening, chasing them through city streets. Witnesses said many rioters were beaten, and the streets were littered with rocks and debris. Authorities reported 148 arrests.

Martial-law spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters in Warsaw the uprising will not affect plans to release 308 more interned unionists, but

he declared that Solidarity chief Lech Walesa and about 780 others will not be freed.

Militants who organized strikes Monday and Tuesday demanded Walesa's release and the reinstatement of Solidarity, banned Friday by Parliament under a tough new labor law that erases reforms won by the independent union before martial law was decreed 10 months ago.

The government has interned Walesa and hundreds of other union activists since it decreed martial law Dec. 13 and suspended Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first independent union.

Portraits of Walesa and Polish-born Pope John Paul II were left hanging on the gates of the plant, named in honor of V.I. Lenin, leader of the Russian revolution and founder of the Soviet Union.



FALSE ALARM — It's not a real fire. It's a TV fire. Get it? The marketer of the "Video Fireplace" hopes you do.

Steve Siporin of Los Angeles thinks the devices will catch on as part of the nation's video craze.

Tending the home fires? Do it with video flames

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Turned off by the same old television shows? Tired of losing at video games? A California entrepreneur suggests relaxing in front of a crackling fire or gently swimming fish — on your TV screen.

Steve Siporin believes he has an answer for television viewers burned out by the video explosion of the past few years. He thinks people tired of staring at Pac-Man, adult movies and all-news networks will be natural customers for his Video Fireplace and Video Aquarium, recorded on home video cassettes.

"Hopefully, it will be a fun thing for Christmas," Siporin said. Anyone lacking a fireplace can have a Yule fire anyway — without hauling logs, sweeping ashes, or dumping hot embers on the carpet.

The cassettes, priced at less than \$40, also are much cheaper than real exotic fish. About 25 of the colorful creatures cruise calmly through Siporin's video waters. And, he notes, the fish never die.

Are televised flames anything like the real thing?

"It's wonderful," Siporin, 49, claimed. "It's crazy. You put it on and the first thing you do is stare, just like with a real fire. Then you realize you're staring at a fire on TV."

The flaming logs — California pine, eucalyptus, oak and walnut — come complete with the sounds of crackles and pops. The gurgle of water complements the gliding fish.

Siporin said he got the idea for the cassettes two years ago as he sipped cocktails with friends in New York City one cool night.

Gesturing to the television, he jokingly suggested his friend should have a videotape of a fire to take the chill off the evening. To his surprise, the friend produced a cassette of a burning Yule log, taped one Christmas Eve from a television station that broadcast the fire for its viewers while accompanying it with Christmas carols.

Siporin, an assistant director who says his movie and television credits include work on "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Guyana Tragedy," says most people are overwhelmed by "directed" images that bombard them.

Movie and television scenes have been so zoomed, tilted, panned and edited that they overwhelm the viewer, demanding constant attention, he said.

His hour-long fire and fish tapes, produced by an unassuming cameraman, make no such demands.



BOMBED OUT — Ahmad Assan, 68, looks through the shattered glass of the windows of his home in Beirut. He says he hopes to start a normal life again.

Fighting resumed recently in other parts of Lebanon.

Lebanon: Christian, Moslem war resumes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christians and Moslems in the central mountains fought nightlong battles which intensified today and threatened a fresh wave of sectarian hostility in this war-scattered nation.

Lebanese radio stations said the fighting between rightist Lebanese Christian militiamen and leftist Druze, a breakaway Islamic sect, erupted Tuesday afternoon in Baaoueta and Dakoun, two villages 15 miles southeast of here in the Druze-populated mountain range known as the Shouf. It later spread to the nearby villages of Kfarmatta and Abbey.

Tuesday's sectarian outbreak came after Israeli and Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley traded artillery barrages. There were no reports of casualties in that exchange.

Reports from Israel said Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin had ordered Israel's occupation force to provide the Druze with protection against Christian reprisals.

Residents in the mountain village of Aley, 10 miles east of Beirut, and in nearby Souk el-Gharb recently reported Israeli forces appeared to be providing weapons to the Druze and the Christians.

The report could not be verified, but Israel is allied with the Christian militiamen and also enjoys the loyalty of Israel's Druze community. Unlike other Arabs, the Druze serve in the Israeli army.

There were no reports of casualties in the Tuesday battles, which flared as U.S. special envoy Morris Draper flew to Washington to report on his efforts to obtain a withdrawal of all foreign armies from this war-shattered nation.

Reagan talk: economy will be the topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Democrats fume, President Reagan is taking a break from his in-person campaigning to sign a job training bill and deliver a nationally televised progress report on the economy that he promises will be "non-partisan."

Reagan's request for free time tonight from the major networks followed an unsuccessful effort by the Republican National Committee to purchase a similar block of time for him to deliver a campaign speech.

But the president appeared to be winning a battle with the television networks, two of which first balked at carrying such a broadcast less than three weeks before the Nov. 2 elections. CBS and NBC say they plan to carry the Oval Office speech scheduled for 6:30 p.m. CDT. ABC told the White House it would not.

Even before the speech, Reagan was keeping his focus on the economy as Election Day approaches, setting aside time today to sign a job training bill that his spokesmen argue the administration has supported since last January. Democrats claim the measure was their idea.

The president has been pointing to the legislation for more than a week as evidence of his administration's efforts to help counter the nation's rising unemployment rate. As passed by Congress, it represented a combination of proposals from both Democrats and Republicans.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., complained last week that no Democrats were being invited to the signing ceremony.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had no new program or announcements to offer in his economic address, although one administration official promised "there will be some news in it."

And the president himself had trouble keeping a straight face when he told reporters Monday evening — as he returned to Washington after a Texas campaign appearance — that the speech would not be political, smiling and then chucking when he said "the broadcast will be non-partisan."

Reagan will resume his political travel next week, in Illinois and Nebraska.

Mark Goode, Reagan's television coordinator, said the president will make the speech "a discussion of the facts, rather than a campaign pitch."

Democratic leaders, meanwhile, are continuing their effort to get the networks to boycott the speech.

NBC was offering Democrats time at 6:30 p.m. CDT Thursday to respond while CBS was offering 10:30 p.m. CDT today.

However, Christopher Mathews, spokesman for O'Neill, said Tuesday night that Democrats will reject the equal time offer, demanding instead that the networks carry a response immediately following Reagan's speech.

VA rapped for study delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration has needlessly delayed the start of a study into whether servicemen in Vietnam were harmed by Agent Orange, a science review panel says.

Three years after Congress directed the VA to conduct the investigation, the project is stalled, John H. Gibbons, director of the Office of Technology Assessment said in a letter to the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. The OTA is an arm of Congress.

Veterans have blamed exposure to Agent Orange for a wide variety of ailments, ranging from cancer to birth defects in their offspring, but the VA says it has no evidence that the herbicide is responsible for their health problems

and refuses to pay disability compensation.

The purpose of the study is to determine whether Agent Orange caused the difficulties and whether payments should be made.

Gibbons said the VA still has not made a basic decision — whether to limit the study to the health effects of Agent Orange or whether to consider if other chemicals used in Vietnam may have been harmful to GIs.

"In our view, no further progress on the Agent Orange study can be expected until VA makes that decision about the basic design," Gibbons said.

The VA denied that it has delayed the project. It said the army has had difficulty identifying men most likely to have been exposed and by the need for scientific reviews of the study's design, formally called a protocol.

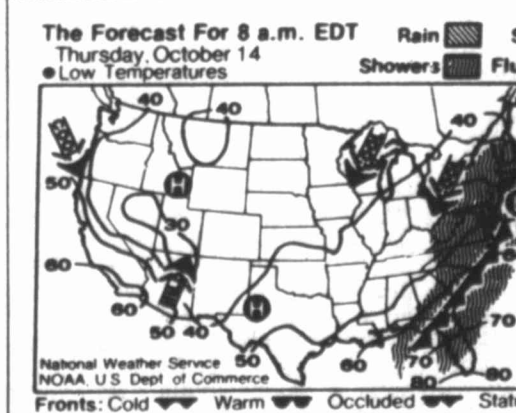
But Gibbons said the study already has been screened by three scientific panels. "In my mind, waiting on still another technical

review of the protocol to make a policy decision seems unnecessary and can be viewed as a delaying tactic," the official said.

A VA decision to broaden the study would involve comparing the health of three groups — men who served in Vietnam, those in the military at the same time who were not in Vietnam and men who did not serve in the military.

As a result, Reps. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., and John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., the chairman and ranking Republican on the House Veterans Affairs Committee, have urged the VA to allow another agency, the Centers for Disease Control, to conduct the investigation.

Weather



Fair skies prevailing

By Associated Press
Skies were fair across most of Texas today as showers and thunderstorms that covered most of the state Tuesday began tapering off.

Low clouds, along with fog and drizzle, were noted before dawn across sections of Southeast Texas. Visibility was cut to four miles at College Station and five miles at Lufkin.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 50s. Light winds from the north and northwest prevailed statewide.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST
Partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs 60 to 70, lows 35 north to 45 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas? Partly cloudy, warmer Friday. Lows mid 40s north, mountains to mid 50s south. Highs 70s most areas except mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

Troops, rebels clash in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Troops backed by U.S.-made warplanes and artillery battled leftist rebels holding a northern town today in fighting that has killed at least 40 people nationwide, cut telephone service in the east and snarled highway traffic.

Military spokesmen said 1,300 soldiers were pushing to retake Las Vueltas, a town of 5,000 people 50 miles north of here, which 700 guerrillas seized Sunday night after overrunning a 100-man army post.

Maj. Armando Aviles, the commander, said some units Tuesday were led by officers recently trained at Ft. Bragg, N.C. under a U.S. program to help the Salvador government smash the 3-year-old leftist rebellion.

Military officials called the latest fighting the fiercest in months and predicted more violence elsewhere in Central American country.

Aviles also said U.S.-made A-37 attack planes dropped 500-pound bombs throughout Tuesday and field artillery pounded guerrilla positions in preparation for a counterattack.

At least 40 people were killed and dozens wounded in fighting Tuesday after guerrillas staged stinging attacks in different parts of this war-torn country. A civilian crop-duster plane was shot down by a rebel machine gun.

An estimated 38,000 people have been killed in the war, most of them civilians caught in crossfires or slain by rightist death-squads that allegedly collaborate with the U.S.-backed government, civil rights groups say.

The Reagan administration has claimed the rebels are getting arms from Cuba and the Soviet Union, smuggled through neighboring leftist-ruled Nicaragua. Washington has been supplying aid to help the rightist government fight

Charles N. Rainwater, D.D.S. wishes to announce the relocation of his office to the Permian Bldg. Suite 512 Phone: 267-9846 Practice Limited to Endodontics

Coming: Paper carrier day
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today proclaimed Saturday as National Newspaper Carrier Appreciation Day, saluting the estimated one million carriers who "perform an essential service in the dissemination of information."

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MR. SCOTT:
I shall be pleased to attend your open house at Big Spring Video this Saturday.
Pippi Longstockings

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Editorial

Mailbag

Reader is disgusted

Dear Editor,
This letter concerns the article in the Big Spring Daily Herald printed October 7, 1982 — entitled "Bailing Out the Farmers — Still." This article is so fraught with half-truths, misconceptions and pre-biased opinions that I will not stoop to point them out.

The point I will make is that if the managing editor of the Daily Herald believes that the Herald should pay a syndicated, Big City Columnist for publishing and thereby condoning this tripe, then the Herald, in so doing, indicates either a lack of good sound judgment or a complete disregard and disassociation with the TERRIBLE FINANCIAL CONDITION of the agricultural business' and farmers of this area. Then I have no incentive for subscribing to the Herald or doing business with any merchant that advertises there-in.

Disgusted and Angry,
LOWELL D. SHORTES
Route 1, Box 96
Ackerly, Tx. 79713

Fire Dept. is praised

Dear Editor,
The staff and students at Washington Elementary would like to express our appreciation to the City Fire Department. On Thursday of last week, a crew from the fire department spent the morning at our school, demonstrating fire safety precautions and procedures.

The demonstration was a resounding success with our students, and we feel the Department should be commended for their efforts!

Sincerely,
The Staff and Students
at Washington Elementary

Go out and get 'em, Steers!

Dear Editor,
An Open Letter to the Big Spring Steers and to the Editor:
It was the World Series and the Super Bowl are rolled up in one! It

was the ultimate in sports! It was exuberant, exhilarating, exciting and wonderful! It was a whole herd of Steers — Big Spring football type, that is — romping, stomping, chawing, tearing and fighting for victory! What heart you showed!

It couldn't have been any better. You've been told you could do it — by your coaches, by our terrific sports writer and even by some fans. When you believed it, you went out and proved it! And you can do it again and again!

So what's so bad about Cougars, Bulldogs, Panthers and Bobcats. Steers are bigger, tougher and better in every way! So go out and get 'em, Steers!! Hook 'em Horns!

MRS. BILLY SCOTT
506 Owens

Organizations need members

Dear Editor,
Our Service Organizations are in need of new members. We need the help of all ex-service personnel if we are to keep our benefits intact as they now exist.

For disabled Veterans the local DAV Commander is Mr. J.D. Morrow — Phone 263-0774.

The secretary of the DAV Auxiliary is Mrs. S.N. (Elora) Lewis — Phone 263-8496.

Please contact these people for information as to where and how one can join these organizations. All disabled Veterans need to be members of the DAV. This organization will really help you in time of trouble. When all else fails they are there for you.

The next DAV meeting is 7:30 p.m. October 18 at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

Also all men and women who served overseas in time of war are eligible to become members of the VFW. We also need members, as the old saying goes: "There is strength in numbers."

You can call me, Edyth Pedro, 267-2602. I will be glad to furnish transportation for anyone who contacts me and wants to join. Also Mr. J.G. Morrow will be glad to answer any questions you may have. He is with the VFW also. Phone no. 263-0774. Next meeting Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

I will be out of town until Sunday October 17.

MRS. EDYTH C. PEDRO
212 Circle Drive

Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Perfect pastime



The best spectator sport in the world is golf.

While football, basketball and baseball may make valid claims to more exciting single plays, golf has them when it comes to offering the most to its fans.

Looking at a few basics of the game as compared to ordinary spectator sports, golf takes first. Golf is first and foremost truly an outdoor sport with real grass, clear water and honest dirt. No domed stadiums, no painted plastic grass or artificiality taint this sport.

Next, golf stands alone in its uniqueness for spectators. In football, basketball, baseball and tennis, the viewer is chained to his seat in the stands forced to watch every action as dictated by the ball. He can not afford to miss anything significant or the entire game will be wasted.

In golf, one finds 18 different golf holes — miniature stadiums — scattered over several acres with three or four balls in play at once on each hole. The fan's choices are not dictated by the fishbowl effect; the fan decides what he will watch. He knows it would be humanly impossible to see every shot hit by every player on every hole.

The spectator controls his own viewing pleasure on the golf course.

The LaJet Classic this past weekend was just magnificent. The Fairway Oaks Golf Course is a beautiful place to spend a day — so much green grass and water that one wonders if it is in the right state.

But back to the reasons why golf is so great a spectator sport. No other sport allows the guy off the street to get so close to the professionals in that sport. Also, few other sports have such average-looking people that are the very best at what they do. One never mistakes Jabbar or Ed Jones for accountants or something.

Golf has no remnants of the Roman Colosseum with the "animals" performing for the masses behind high

fences separating both groups. Only in golf can you stand right next to a Trevino, a Miller or a Levi and banter words. They are right there.

Another great quality about golf, particularly to those that play, is watching the pros have trouble on a hole. While no one maliciously wishes an athlete would foul up, a warm glow is possible when one of those finely-tuned shots plows into a sand trap, bounds into the high heather or plunks into the water.

No other sport has that capability for sharing. No one thrills to Dr. J missing a dunk or White overthrowing a receiver — the average guy couldn't do either one anyway. But seeing Johnny Miller hit one over the green and struggle for a bogie, one can't help but feel "hey, that's happened to me, too." That bond occurs in no other sport.

Golf is played against the pitfalls of a course carved into nature and against another product of nature — the player himself. Each player a fan watches on a golf course is caught up in his own game, caught up in a personal challenge. Every player of golf has felt those challenges.

Therefore, golf is the best sport for the spectator. One can walk for as long as the fancy strikes or sit on the grass for awhile. Bleachers are available as well as food and plenty of people to watch. No one is around to hurry the action; a person can watch any direction or any person for as long as one pleases.

Perfection in any endeavor, whether golf or basket-weaving, is worthy of admiration. Golf pros possess the capability for a perfect melding of mind and body every time they swing a golf club.

Also, where else can you see a grown man use a thin piece of pipe to roll a dimpled hunk of plastic over 1/32-inch grass towards a hole in the ground with \$20,000 depending on whether or not it goes in.

MAILED



Joseph Kraft

A look at New York politics



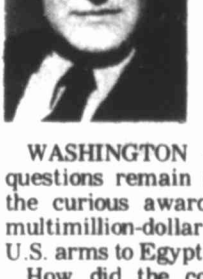
NEW YORK — Mario Cuomo entered the political big time last month when he beat Mayor Edward Koch to become the Democratic candidate for governor of New York. So it seemed strange to find him seated behind a huge desk bare of anything except a telephone and his shoes, which he was polishing. But how strange did not become clear until after our chat was over.

The national significance of the campaign for governor was on Cuomo's mind from the start. He had just been to Washington, where he had talked with former Vice President Fritz Mondale, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt who had promised some money.

The failure of Reaganomics, Cuomo said, was going to be the theme of his campaign. He then checked off the basic points. Unemployment in New York state is more than 10 percent. In some cities, like Buffalo and Rochester, it's much worse. In New York City the poor showing of the national economy is itself an issue.

Not only was New York the ideal state for a Democratic assault on Reaganomics, but Cuomo faces the ideal Republican candidate — Lewis Lehrman, a rich businessman known as an exponent of neo-conservative ideology. According to Cuomo, Lehrman was one of the original architects of Reaganomics. Cuomo declared that Lehrman had said he would make Reaganomics a "New York experience."

That quotation has been questioned, and I asked Cuomo if it was certain. He called a campaign aide, William Haddad, on the telephone. Haddad, who could be heard through a squawk box, said he was working on the exact source of the citation. He didn't yet have it buttoned down.



Jack Anderson

CIA link to Egyptian sales probed

WASHINGTON — Two intriguing questions remain to be answered in the curious award of an exclusive, multimillion-dollar contract to ship U.S. arms to Egypt:

How did the company, Egyptian American Transport and Services Corp. (EATSCO) hit upon a former high-level CIA official, Thomas Clines, as its president? And was the former Egyptian defense minister and head of intelligence, Kamal Hassan Ali, now foreign minister, correct in saying that high-level CIA and Pentagon officials pressured the Egyptian government to choose EATSCO as the shipping contractor?

A federal grand jury in Virginia is looking into these very questions. My associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhar have been chasing this story for more than a year. I sent Van Atta to Egypt, Israel and Lebanon to follow up leads.

Our investigation makes one thing clear: Questions about EATSCO's previous incarnation, a Geneva-based firm with no previous experience in shipping, were raised in Congress, the Pentagon and Egypt. As a result, the company's Egyptian president, Hussein Salem, transformed it into EATSCO.

Salem, a former military intelligence officer, asked an American with important connections to join him as a partner, buying in for \$50,000. The offer was turned down, and somehow Clines became Salem's next choice. He accepted.

A former Salem associate said Clines was chosen because the Egyptian was impressed by Clines' background as director of training for

the CIA's clandestine services. "I think foreigners all believe our movies about the CIA," the former associate explained. "They think the CIA is twice as powerful as it is — can do a lot of things that the newspapers say."

Another source, a businessman who was riding in Clines' "old rattletap car" in September 1979, shortly after the former CIA official had become EATSCO president, recounted Clines' own puzzlement at his sudden good fortune.

"When we were driving down the street," the businessman recalled, "he said, 'I don't know how I got this job. All of a sudden, you know, I'm offered this job.'"

The businessman, who has ties himself to the intelligence community, said: "I know how he got the job. It was that CIA thing and they (Salem) pull him into the deal."

According to the first source, after my columns on EATSCO a year ago, Salem considered Clines so much excess baggage. "He bought him out and got rid of him," the former Salem associate said.

As for the second question, Egyptian sources said that both the late President Anwar Sadat and then-Vice President Hosni Mubarak were told by Ali that the Egyptian government had no choice but to give the arms-shipment contract to EATSCO.

"The minister of defense (Ali) insisted that the American authorities were pushing and pressing on getting

he could murder Lehrman on local issues.

"I have the experience," Cuomo said. "I know the state and its finances. I can pay the bills and still help people in wheelchairs. Lehrman's just a businessman who came in from Pennsylvania. He has no experience in governing New York state."

The burden of running as a liberal came next to Cuomo's mind. He said he was being attacked by Lehrman on television for not favoring the death penalty, and for not wanting to ban all abortions, and for not bringing down the maximum force of the law on homosexuals. He said that Lehrman, because of his conservative stand on social issues, was claiming to be the "Italian candidate."

A strong defense against these charges was then entered by Cuomo. He pointed out that he was a family man. He said that even if there was a death penalty, there would still be the problem of deterring crime. As to being an Italian, he spoke a few words in the mother tongue. He said it was a language he had learned at home and on the streets, not from books. "If my family had learned Italian out of books," he said, "they never would have come to this country in the first place. They would have gone to Milan and we would have been rich."

I came away slightly puzzled and asked a friend, whom I knew to be giving money to Cuomo, for an explanation. He said: "Mario ought to win big. He's intelligent, honest and attractive. He knows the state, and he has the backing of the Democratic Party and the labor unions. He could easily get more money if he was willing to sit down and talk with the heavy givers. But Mario's not used to the big time. He's funny. He might just blow it."

Mubarak, incidentally, is regarded as personally incorruptible, and apparently was not involved in the contract award. As for the then-defense minister, Abu Ghazala, and Mubarak's brother-in-law, Gen. Mounir Sabet, who heads Egyptian military procurement in Washington, they were following Ali's orders when they helped EATSCO's predecessor company get the shipping contract.

After repeated attempts by my associates to interview EATSCO officials, a company spokesman produced a statement that said, "The customer (Egypt) is satisfied with EATSCO's performance and charges, including all profits, which are below the limits permitted by its contract." The company's costs were less than "private sector competitors performing similar services," he said.

"EATSCO believes that at all times it has complied with applicable U.S. laws," the spokesman said. "EATSCO has cooperated in this matter and is confident it will be favorably resolved."

CARTOON CUDGELS: Right-wing political-action groups have used comic books to belabor Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. Now the liberals are ap-



Billy Graham

Peace is found with Christ

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I get frightened every time I read a newspaper. It seems like the world is so out of control that I just wonder if there is any hope for the future. The more I think about it the more frightened I get. Do you think it's right to feel this way? — C.T.

DEAR C.T.: Yes, the headlines every day seem to get worse and worse. Jesus spoke of a time when "Men will faint from terror, apprehensive of what is coming on the world" (Luke 21:26).

Is there any hope for the future? I agree that there seems to be very little, if all you read is the newspaper. But I am an optimist, because I have read the New Testament and I know that the last word is with God, not man! God is in ultimate control, and some day he will intervene to establish his eternal kingdom. "But in keeping with his promise we are looking forward to a new heaven and a new earth, the home of the righteousness" (2 Peter 3:13).

What has happened, you see, is that man has turned his back on God. Instead of putting God at the center of our lives we have put our own greed and lust at the center. As long as we neglect God and refuse to follow his plan for our lives, there will always be chaos. It happens in international affairs, and it happens in our personal lives as well. There is only one lasting answer, and that is turning back to God in repentance and faith.

How can you face the future with hope and peace in your heart? First I urge you to give your life to Jesus Christ. Turn to him, and let him come into your life as your Lord and Saviour. Then realize that nothing can take his love away from you, and he is always with you. That does not mean difficulties will never come your way, but it does mean you are never alone and God will uphold you.

God tells us in the Bible, "Fear not, for I have redeemed you; I have called you by name, you are mine. When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and when you pass through the rivers, they will not sweep over you" (Isaiah 43:1-2). You can have peace in the midst of turmoil, as you turn your eyes away from the difficulties of life and turn to Christ.

Thoughts

Three things matter in a speech: who says it, how he says it, and what he says — and, of the three, the last matters the least.

John Morley

It's easier to be a Bernard Shaw to the British or American public than it is to be a Bernard Shaw to your own family.

Don Herold

Lawrence refused to comment on his assignments, but Dick Hafer, the Maryland cartoonist who perpetrated the Kennedy and Byrd books, says Lawrence approached him about illustrating the liberal propaganda efforts. Hafer, who says he's motivated more by ideology than money, declined to be Lawrence's artistic hatchetman. He said Lawrence responded to this rejection by saying, "I thought you were only in it for the money."

Hafer said Lawrence discussed Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rev. Jerry Falwell as possible comic-book targets.

WATCH ON WASTE: Like everything else connected with government, presidential libraries grow bigger and fancier with each new entry. Herbert Hoover's presidential papers required only 25,000 square feet to house; Franklin Roosevelt's 12-year trove needed only 39,000. But Lyndon Johnson's library is 100,000 square feet, and Gerald Ford's is composed of two buildings, a library and a museum — a total of 80,000 square feet. The seven existing presidential libraries will cost the taxpayers \$15 million this year just to operate and maintain. Richard Nixon's and Jimmy Carter's memorials to their tenures have yet to be built.



On Friday the Big Spring Herald... This is the Believe in E Steers. Co Steers at w year!

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The Big Spring Herald

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

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

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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

On Friday, all business people are urged to turn out for the Big Spring High School pep rally to show special support for the school and the football team.

This is the time we will turn our business slogan of "We Believe in Big Spring" into "We Believe in the Big Spring Steers." Come and see who is showing their support of the Steers at what promises to be the biggest pep rally of the year!

Every business person represented will have a banner with the business name on it and parents of football players will have their son's name and football jersey number on their signs. It should be an impressive and inspirational sight to see several hundred business people marching around the floor of the gym in support of our young people. Call me if you want more information about participating Friday.

We have a lot of news from our financial institutions this week. CARL SMOOT, assistant cashier/installment loan officer at First National Bank, just returned from an ABA Banking Course in Tulsa, Okla., at which he ranked high among the 257 participants from all parts of the United States.

SHIRLENE RAINEY told us about an interesting story that happened as a result of First National Bank's involvement with the Howard County Fair. At the bank's booth, they gave out helium-filled balloons with the bank's imprint. On Sept. 25, a note arrived at the bank from a lady named Pearl Klint who had found the balloon. She included a note that read: "... found this on my morning hike six miles southwest of Mission, Texas." She went on to say the balloon traveled faster than the U.S. mail and that she hoped our fair was a resounding success.

Special congratulations must go to NELL HARRIS, who has been named manager of Big Spring Savings Association. Nell has been with that institution for 11 years and has shouldered many responsibilities there. She is well qualified for this new leadership role. She said, "I welcome the challenge offered me, and am especially pleased to have the back-up of the superior employees here at Big Spring Savings." Her predecessor, Dave Morrison, has moved to Lufkin to work in the home office of Home Savings and Loan Association.

Watch for the grand opening of the newly remodeled and enlarged Teachers Federal Credit Union to be held on Oct. 21 coinciding with National Credit Union Day. Speaking of credit unions, which are an important force in our financial picture, Citizens Credit Union is planning a special reception for members and friends Oct. 21.

The Christmas parade definitely has been set for Dec. 11. Lots of excitement already has been lined up by chairman Bill Nehls. Local businesses support this parade and the community decorations through their donations. The next time you're in a store, thank them for this!

Quick Tidbits: BOB AYERS has just been named purchasing agent for Western Container. VERLIN KNOUS, chairman, is in the final stages of planning for the Shriner Convention that starts Oct. 22. Don't forget to buy your tickets for the Spring City Community Theater's "Friends of Lawrence Welk" to be held at 8 p.m. Friday. And plan to attend the annual gigantic Arts and Crafts Show Friday and Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Texas Women's Political Caucus of the Permian Basin will hold a candidates reception on Oct. 18 in the Midland Energas Building. Jim Holmes, chairman of the Lions Club Hamburger Supper, reported the final figures: More than 1,000 people served in excess of 1,200 hamburgers. Proceeds go to worthy projects. Mamie Roberts and Rozelle Dohoney and Audrey Wilson recently attended the B&PW Convention in Midland. Terry and Dorothy Carter of Carter's Furniture left Friday in their motorhome for a buying spree of furniture for their store. They expect it to be a business/pleasure trip.

Attention Club Program Chairpeople: Two additional

programs available for clubs and organizations — Dorene Zilberg has an interesting and educational program about the March of Dimes; and the chamber of commerce has purchased a great slide presentation entitled, "Is There Social Security in Your Future?" Tom Watson also can give an interesting program about Crime Stoppers.

Ralph Shelton, Director of Accreditation for the United States Chamber of Commerce, notified us he will be in Big Spring to review our application for chamber re-accreditation Oct. 25.

The chamber's board of directors voted to participate in one of the most exciting, informative new programs on business in America. Big Spring is one of only 18 cities in the United States which has the facilities to share these very special programs and is the only city in the Permian Basin! The Holiday Inn in Big Spring has a satellite to receive the telecast of BIZNET — The American Business Network. The first six one-hour specials start Thursday. Participants will listen and speak directly to nationally prominent guests. Costs to participants are minimal. The entire six programs of the first series will cost \$33 for members of the chamber and \$45 for non-members. The schedule of programs follows:

Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Oct. 14, 1982 — COMMUNICATIONS: Business and Personal Skills. Top professionals tell and show how to better represent your company in various speech and presentational situations.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Nov. 18, 1982 — ECONOMY & RECOVERY. In an uncertain and critical economic climate, top economists and business leaders discuss the current situation and outlook for the months ahead.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Dec. 9, 1982 — TAX PROGRAM FOR PROFESSIONALS. Review new tax options and find the best ones for your business or your practice. Just in time for the 1982 tax returns.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 218 Permian Building, and her phone number is 263-1151. She welcomes your comments about this column.



Herald photo by James Iley

"WEIRD" RIBBON CUTTING — A werewolf showed up at a recent ribbon cutting at Big Spring Video along with a couple of chamber of commerce ambassadors. The werewolf was the chamber's tourist and convention manager Bill Forshee. Big Spring Video will hold its grand opening Saturday, Oct. 15. The business is open

from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is ready to provide customers with the latest in movies and video equipment. Pictured left to right are: chamber representatives Bill Tune, Richard Castro, Werewolf-Forshee, Al Scott (store owner) and Cliff Clements.

Crime Stoppers
If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone 263-1151

Who Will?
Want Ads
PHONE 263-7331

Frito-Lay expands in Plano

DALLAS (AP) — Frito-Lay Inc. has bought 205 acres in the Dallas suburb of Plano for a new corporate headquarters complex, company officials said.

The campus-style office project will be part of a 2,500-acre commercial and residential development, located 21 miles north of downtown Dallas, the company said Tuesday.

The headquarters, which will take three years to complete, will employ 1,000 people at first, although that number could double, said D. Wayne Calloway, Frito-Lay president and chief executive officer.

Frito-Lay employs 2,300 people at its current headquarters in Dallas, said Calloway.

The contract still must be approved by the board of directors of Frito-Lay's parent company, PepsiCo Inc., he added.

The company also is building a new, 350,000-square-foot cookie plant in southwestern Dallas that would create about 600 jobs, Calloway said. The plant is expected to open in 1983.

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Town Hall meeting Oct. 13th Wed. evening 7:00 p.m.
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Featuring our Famous Dual-Level Power Wash System
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Save more on beauty and home value advantages

<p>1.67 Contac Severe Cold Formula Extra strength relief for colds with flu-like symptoms. 10 capsules.</p>	<p>2.79 Lilt Home Permanent Gentle Lilt can give you any style you want! Regular or Soft perm formula. Special formula. 1.99.</p>	<p>2.13 Playtex Deodorant Tampons Absorbent protection you can trust. Regular, Super or Super Plus. 25 per box.</p>	<p>1.99 Dry Idea Roll-On Deodorant Keeps you dry all day. Price reflects 50% off label. Regular or Unscented. 2.5 oz.</p>
<p>1.42 Noxzema Skin Cream The medicated skin cream for a smoother, more beautiful you! 6 oz.</p>	<p>.66 save 24% Gayety Bath Tissue Soft, 2-ply tissues your family prefers. 300 sheets per roll. Yellow or white. 4 roll pack. Reg. 87.</p>	<p>21.00 Glade Solid Air Freshener Early Spring, Sunny Lemon, Rose, Garden of Powder. Fresh 6 oz.</p>	<p>.96 Glad Handle-Te Kitchen Bags Tall bags. Each holds a big 13 gallons. Convenient and practical. 10 per box.</p>
<p>.99 Windex Glass Cleaner Not just for windows anymore. Cleans chrome, tool. No smudging or streaking. 32 oz.</p>	<p>.77 save 22% Duro Super Glue Great around the house for mending broken dishes, furniture or toys. 3 grams.</p>	<p>.97 Clothes Pins Grip-rite wood and spring pins secure your clothes while they dry. 50 per pkg.</p>	<p>25.00 save 49% Clopax Light Filtering Window Shade Sure-Fit, easy zip tab vinyl shade with tension roller. 37 1/2" x 55". Reg. 4.94.</p>
<p>1.97 6" Planter Accent your home with this double wall planter. Six beautiful earth-tone colors. 7 1/2" diameter.</p>	<p>21.00 4 1/2" Planter For your smaller plants. Cylinder pot in a variety of earth-tone colors. Includes saucer.</p>	<p>.49 save 27% Hyponex Potting Soil Great for all your indoor house plants. Provides the environment they need. 4 Lbs.</p>	<p>HYPONEX ALL PURPOSE POTTING SOIL</p>

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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 purchase. 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. T&Y and MasterCard accepted.

13 OCT 13

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Anco Supreme
AUTOMATIC BLANKET
80% POLYESTER, 20% COTTON
Machine wash, tumble dry
No iron, no dry cleaning


Electric Blankets
Full Single \$27⁹⁷

Reg. \$4.99. Northern Electric's Anco Supreme® 80% poly, 20% cotton washable electric blanket in blue, brown, gold, or champagne. Full dual control, reg. \$11.99 - now \$7.97. Queen dual control, reg. \$13.99 - now \$9.97. King dual control, reg. \$17.99 - now \$12.97.



Velour Shirts
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Reg. \$16. They feel wonderful and look even better in machine washable acrylic-polyester with long sleeves. Choose from v-neck, v-collar, or collar placket styles in bold colors, sizes S, M, L, XL.



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\$10⁸⁸

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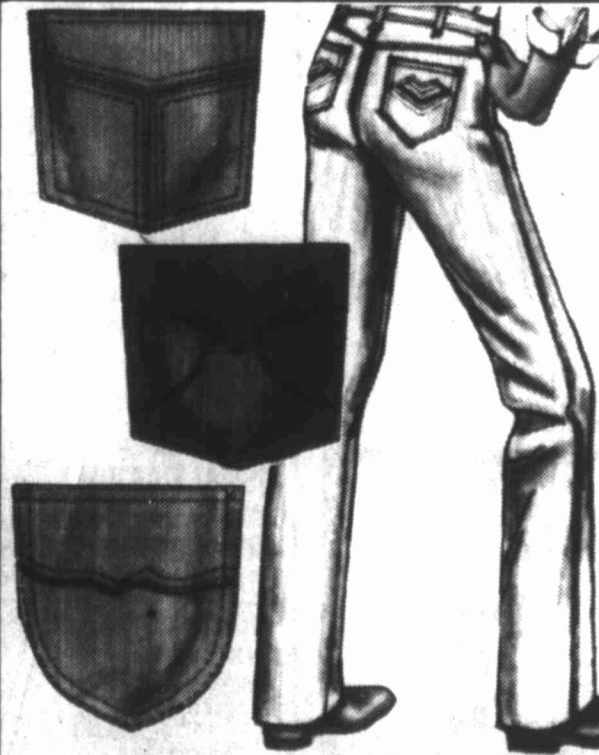


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WOW! AT THIS PRICE YOU'LL WANT TWO!



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A world series... with plugs

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Steve Sohmer gets your attention. As NBC's chief cheerleader, he's made promotional points with a humorous jab for "Taxi," a sophisticated wink for "Remington Steele" and a dramatic heartbeat for "St. Elsewhere."

You may not like NBC's shows, but you're bound to notice its program plugs—particularly this week. When Sohmer was hired away from CBS last summer to head up NBC's promotional department, NBC was thinking of the World Series, when a nation tunes in for baseball and gets program pitches in between.

"The World Series is a wonderful launching pad for our shows," says Sohmer, NBC's vice president for advertising and creative services.

When Sohmer was creating national phenomenon, like the "Who Shot J.R.?" campaign that kept "Dallas" so hot in the summer of 1980, he had successful shows to boost. He could promote "The Dukes of Hazzard" with cornpone and a hard sell. And "M-A-S-H" almost sold itself.

At third-rated NBC, however, he has to sell things differently. He needs to persuade people to try NBC. "Just Watch Us Now" is the NBC slogan, compared to CBS' "Great Moments," emphasizing that network's No. 1 tradition.

For "Taxi," an award-winning comedy that was canceled by ABC and picked up by NBC,

Sohmer tweaked ABC with the the promotional tag line: "Same time, better station."

For a tongue-in-cheek show, like "Remington Steele," he offered a classy promotion, pegged to the relationship of stars Stephanie Zimbalist and Pierce Brosnan.

And for "St. Elsewhere," a hospital drama patterned after the network's popular "Hill

our shows brought a lot of them home. Twenty three Emmys. Wow!"

That night, Sohmer had taken the unusual step of inserting live reports of NBC's Emmy success into its Sunday night movie breaks. Minutes after Michael Conrad of "Hill Street Blues" was named best supporting actor, it was on NBC.

Having a national forum, like the World Series, is any snake-oil salesman's fantasy. Fred Silverman, former NBC president, once predicted that NBC would be No. 1 by Christmas 1980 because of the plethora of plugs during the Olympic coverage the previous summer.

It didn't happen. The boycott knocked the Moscow Olympics off NBC. Silverman now is an independent producer, and NBC still is third.

The World Series, which alternates annually between ABC and NBC, couldn't have come at a better time for NBC. For one week, NBC is assured blockbuster ratings and a captive male audience, not easy to find since the National Football League strike.

"We're destitute not having the NFL," says Sohmer. "It's a tremendous vehicle for any male-oriented promotion." (NBC's Canadian Football League broadcasts get only 20-30 percent of the normal NFL audience.)

"St. Elsewhere" and "Gavilan" will premiere after the World Series, so expect a big pitch for these shows between innings.

On the mound for NBC: Steve Sohmer.



CATH-HAPPY — Andrew Lloyd Webber, who wrote the score for "Cats," hugs Mrs. Valerie Eliot after the play opened on Broadway. "Cats" is based on the poems by T.S. Eliot. Mrs. Eliot is the widow of the poet.

'Cats' has Broadway meowing its delight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK — "Cats" will decorate your mind, all right. Spectacular staging and dance. An incredible junkyard set. Bits of sci-fi. Rock-concert flash and smoke. A magical litter of 26 cat-costumed performers, all excellent dancers, singers and actors.

Quite a show, this feline festival, based on T.S. Eliot's cat poems, its score by Andrew Lloyd Webber of "Evita" fame, and directed by Trevor Nunn, acclaimed for last year's "Nicholas Nickleby."

Employing Eliot's poetry as the lyrics, "Cats" is a visually stunning piece, deficient only in one key respect — a score that while ambitious and beautifully orchestrated is none too memorable.

A London hit, this \$4 million, hot-ticketed York edition bounded onto Broadway, charged with restless energy. It begins in darkness that suddenly gives way to hundreds of glowing cat eyes.

Then, out they come, human tabbies of all kinds, fat ones, lean ones, the proud and the pathetic, a living rainbow of cat colors — calico, snow-white, dingy gray, shiny black, assorted stripes.

They prowl the aisles, inspect the audience, climb about on John Napier's superb, king-sized junkyard set, a circular rubbish heap extending from the stage to box seats and the front of balcony.

Then, under a full moon, they start their annual Jellicle Ball, a night-long bash — briefly halted by a massive brogan crashing down — filled with remarkable sights, sounds and performances.

"Cats" has no dialogue, only a fragile outline — a series of vignettes at a party that ends with one cat chosen to ascend to "the heaviside layer," cat heaven, then be reborn.

But it's a fantastic night, full of leaps and bounds, tales of evil and virtue, failure and success. And, like "Nickleby," it tries to immerse you in the show, not merely witness it.

Its prowl-the-aisles device is over-used, but you do find yourself caught up in this strange new world, the inmates

of which are clad in Napier's colorful, furry-legged leotards.

You meet Rum Tum Tugger (Terence V. Mann), a flashy, swaggering Mick Jagger-like rocker. And obese, funny Bustopher Jones (Stephen Hanan). And white, tiny Victoria (Cynthia Onrubia).

There's also Mistoffelees (Timothy Scott), sleeky master of magic. And the fiendish Macavity (Kenneth Ard), "the monster of depravity." And a train cat (Reed Jones), who builds an amazing, smoke-puffing, steam-spouting locomotive out of junkyard scraps.

And let's not ignore one of the show's most memorable characters — the raggedy, wistful old Theatre Cat (Hanan again, and brilliantly). He relives his glory days of derring-do roles in a lavish, whimsical pirate opera that brings on Siamese bandits in armor festooned with cat's eyes that light up.

All this, plus a sly satire of dogs, is presided over by wise, shaggy, saddened Old Deuteronomy (Ken Page, just great here).

He rules from atop a huge, worn tire that eventually becomes a fog-shrouded setting for a moment right out of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a moment sure to amaze even the most jaded patron.

It's fascinating, this "Cats," both in its lively, highly imaginative staging and Gillian Lynne's exhausting, at times over-long choreography that encompasses all dance forms, from tap to classical.

One only wishes Webber's score lived up to the production (true, the show has one hit on the charts, "Memory," but for my dough it's the sort of soggy lament you'd find on an old Jerry Vale album).

Normally a fine composer who employs a variety of musical forms, Webber seems to strain in a variety of musical forms here, save for his catchy "Jellicle Cats."

But this is the kind of show where spectacle triumphs even when the score doesn't. And on that basis, "Cats" is a spectacular winner.

Prince Andrew flies home without porn-star playmate

LONDON (AP) — A stony-faced Prince Andrew returned home today, alone and reportedly angry about shortening his holiday with erotic movie star Koo Stark because of nosy cameramen and reporters who invaded their Caribbean hideaway.

Queen Elizabeth II's 22-year-old son arrived at London's Heathrow Airport and quickly left by car.

The scheduled British Airways 747 carrying the prince from Barbados, via Antigua, made a special stop on the airport tarmac to let Andrew disembark away from waiting reporters. He was met by 10 police bodyguards and taken away in a black limousine.

About 100 airport workers watched the prince drive off — one shouting, "Nice one, Andy."

On leave from his Royal Navy helicopter squadron after returning from duties as a pilot in the Falkland Islands, Andrew cut short his vacation by two days.

British press reports said Andrew "hijacked" a light plane chartered by photographers and was flown off the island of Mustique on Tuesday to Barbados, leaving reporters behind on the first leg on his journey back to London. He had not planned to leave until Thursday.

The Sun tabloid said Miss Stark was smuggled off Mustique "in tears" earlier Tuesday, flying from a private airstrip to the island of St. Lucia where she boarded an



KOO STARK Gets prince in hot water

Eastern Airlines flight to Miami with two women friends.

The British tabloid quoted people who saw the 25-year-old actress as she waited for the plane to St. Lucia as saying she looked "distracted."

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Lifestyle



COUPLE TO WED — Mrs. Jerdean Kinman, 1601 Thorp, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Yvonne Shafer, to Ricky Don Taylor, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, 616 State. The couple will be married Oct. 29 in the College Park Church of God with the prospective bridegroom's father officiating.



Dr. Donohue Emphysema

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have emphysema real bad. I have gotten thin and am so weak I can't do what I want to do when I want to do it. I put it off for another day. I have stopped smoking. I have heard of oxygen tanks one can use to help get oxygen to the body quicker. Do you advise that? What else can I do for myself generally? — M.L.

Emphysema is a twin illness to chronic bronchitis. Emphysema is a scarring of the tissue-thin air sacs of the lung through which oxygen is passed to enter the blood circulation. Bronchitis is irritation and inflammation of the air passages, those branching tubes through which the oxygen-laden air itself gets to those sacs. Bronchitis is responsible for the coughing you report. Emphysema for the breathlessness. Both result from smoking, so you have taken the major step in quitting.

When you quit smoking you help both of these conditions. There are other things to be done. There are medicines available to help expand the damaged breathing tubes so that more air gets through. And if your sputum is a major problem there are agents to help liquify it and make it easier to expectorate.

Any exercise you can tolerate will be beneficial. It will not repair lung damage, but it will help make your muscles more efficient in taking oxygen out of the blood. They will eventually be able to do more work on less total oxygen. This is what is making you so tired, the fact that your muscles aren't getting enough raw material — oxygen.

You mention an oxygen

tank. Use of that would hinge on what your blood oxygen level is. But you must realize that being attached to a tank does limit your mobility somewhat, even if the tank is portable. When needed, they are very effective. I would hope that some of the other possibilities, the bronchodilators, for example, would have some salutary effect. I have not mentioned certain lung exercise maneuvers, another very helpful part of total emphysema therapy.

From your letter (edited here) I would also consider you an ideal candidate for flu immunization and also for the pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine. You also have to report the first signs of respiratory infections. A thorough physical examination and a total therapy program is what they really require.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung problem, write to Dr. Donohue for a copy of his new booklet, "Emphysema-Bronchitis: The Twin Problems," in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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.



Dear Abby

Organ donors leave legacy that keeps on giving

Dear Abby: While driving north from Florida, I stopped in Virginia for gas, only to discover that somewhere after the last fill-up I'd lost my wallet containing all my identification, license, etc.

A week later, I received a well-wrapped package in the mail. It contained my wallet! And with it was this letter:

"Dear June: My husband is a truck driver from Kansas. While he and his co-driver were driving through Virginia yesterday, they found your wallet and its contents scattered on the highway. They picked up all they could find. I hope nothing is missing. There was money. In the wallet was a card indicating that you are an organ donor. There was also a very touching clipping from the Dear Abby column urging people to become donors. It was beautiful!"

"You must be a wonderful person. My sister had a heart transplant, which added a few more months to her life. We can never thank the relatives of the donor because we don't know who the donor was."

"I also have a young daughter who is on a kidney machine three hours twice a week. It breaks my heart that I can't give her one of my kidneys (our blood and tissue types don't match) and, unfortunately, her father's kidneys aren't healthy enough. But thanks to caring people like you, someday someone may be a donor for her. May God bless you with a long and health life." — Driver's Wife.

Abby, I hope that you will think this is worth sharing. People need to know that there are still a lot of generous, decent people out there who will go out of their way to do a kindness for a stranger.

JUNE P., MAINE

DEAR JUNE: It is indeed worth sharing. And the "clipping" that touched that truck driver's wife also deserves another run, and here it is. It originally appeared Dec. 28, 1977:

"At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped."

"When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And, don't call this my 'deathbed.' Call it my 'bed of life,' and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives."

"Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman."

"Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain."

"Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play."

"Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week."

"Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk."

"Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window."

"Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow."

"If you must bury something, let it be my faults, and weaknesses, and all prejudice against my fellow man."

Pageant seeks Texas representative

Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who would like to receive applications and pageant information on the Miss American Co-Ed Pageant should write Miss Texas Co-Ed Pageant, P.O. Box 218267, Houston, TX. 77218, or call 713-556-8114. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The pageant's theme is "Pride of the Present, Hope of the Future." Miss American Co-Ed seeks to promote and recognize outstanding young women for contributions to schools and communities.

The state pageant will be held July 1, 2 and 3 in the Adam's Mark Hotel in Houston.

Contestants will be judged on application, interview, poise, personality and stage

appearance. The winner of the Miss Texas Co-Ed Pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash award, crown, banner and trophy and will represent her state for a year and return to the 1984 pageant as guest of honor. Four runners-up will also receive cash awards and trophies.

Girls will compete in the Miss Co-Ed Academic Achievement Award, the Miss Co-Ed Volunteer Service Award, the Miss Co-Ed Academic Achievement Award, the Miss Co-Ed Volunteer Service Award, the Miss Co-Ed Personality Award, and the Miss Texas Co-Ed Hostess Award.

After contestants are selected, an orientation luncheon will be held for contestants and their parents at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

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On Tex

AUSTIN (AP) — kept political s will have a cha changes in the s they are ballot U.S. senator.

Only one of th has attracted c to cause an group to try to Proposition N present \$80 m amount of state ed with feder Families with I AFDC.

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NEW YO banks slash rates a full Tuesday, t months and declines in sent stock a Consumer starting to those rates as deep as prime ra bankers say The U.S. pare the ii federally b family hom 13.5 perc said. The c Federal H

On the ballot

Texans will vote Nov. 2 on 6 amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the best kept political secrets is that Texans will have a chance Nov. 2 to make six changes in the state constitution while they are balloting for governor and U.S. senator.

Only one of the proposals — No. 2 — has attracted enough public interest to cause an organization booster group to try to get it passed.

Proposition No. 2 would remove the present \$80 million ceiling on the amount of state aid that can be matched with federal money for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC.

Proposition No. 1 affects every taxpayer in the state. It simply repeals the state property tax. Although the repeal proposal was the main reason for a special session of the Legislature in May, there has been little said about it recently, and no organization is pushing it in the November election.

"I guess everybody thinks it will pass because it repeals taxes," said one official.

Three of the proposed constitutional amendments were passed by the regular session of the 1981 Texas Legislature and the other three in the special May session.

Should the six proposals pass in November, that would make a total of 253 changes voted in the constitution since it was adopted in 1876.

Five of seven other constitution amendments approved by the 1981 regular session were approved by voters in November 1981.

"I think chances are excellent for passage of the welfare amendment,"

said Phil Strickland, head of Citizens Concerned About Children, which claims the support of the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker.

"Because of inflation, cutbacks in federal assistance and population increases, Texas is fast approaching the present (\$80 million) ceiling," says Strickland, who also is director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission.

"Unless Amendment No. 2 is adopted, the average \$34 per month benefit, which ranks Texas 49th among the states, will be cut or truly needy children will be dropped from the program and denied assistance." The proposed amendment removes the present ceiling on the amount of state aid to dependent children and their caretakers and sets a new ceiling of \$160 million for the 1982-83 period and 1 percent of the state budget after that.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby estimated the next legislature will need about \$100 million for matching funds.

Arguments against the amendment come from those who think welfare spending should be reduced instead of raising the ceiling on assistance grants.

The proposal to repeal the state property tax is part of a long, bitter fight over financing of construction at state colleges not in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. In these two systems, construction is paid by income from the Permanent University Fund, which has been built up mostly from oil and gas leases on state-owned

lands. In 1956 the legislature authorized a state levy of 10 cents per \$100 valuation to help 17 state colleges outside the two systems, and it was approved by voters. The tax was challenged in court, and in 1980 the Legislature reduced it to .0001 percent, which made it unprofitable to collect. However, in 1982, Midwestern University of Wichita Falls went to court claiming the legislature had no right to change a tax rate that was set by popular vote in the constitution.

The proposed constitution change on the Nov. 2 ballot would repeal the 10 cents tax, still in the constitution, and would authorize the legislature to make general revenue appropriations to the 17 colleges for building funds.

Other proposed constitution changes include:

- No. 3, exempting agricultural machinery and equipment from ad valorem taxes. This would expand the present exemption of "implements of husbandry" to include partnerships and corporations.

- No. 4, limiting terms for members of governing boards of certain water districts and other special districts to four years. Most are limited to two years.

- No. 5, abolishing the office of county treasurer in Tarrant and Bee counties, shifting the duties to the county auditor.

- No. 6, increasing the maximum interest rate allowed on state general obligation bonds to 12 percent annually.

Good news: Prime rate cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Four major banks slashed their prime lending rates a full point to 12 percent on Tuesday, the lowest level in 25 months and a reflection of sharp declines in interest rates that have sent stock and bond prices soaring.

Consumer loan rates also are starting to fall. But declines in those rates will not be as quick or as deep as the recent cuts in the prime rate, economists and bankers say.

The U.S. government is about to pare the interest-rate ceiling on federally backed loans for single-family homes to 12.5 percent from 13.5 percent, government sources said. The ceiling on loans under the Federal Housing Administration

and Veterans Administration programs has not been below 13 percent since August 1980.

The drop in commercial rates has spurred a strong rally in the stock market. Lower rates should improve the profits of businesses, and there are hopes the declines in interest will encourage more consumer buying and help the economy rebound.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, the nation's fifth largest commercial bank, initiated the cut in the prime rate to 12 percent from 13 percent. It later was matched by Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, No. 4, and Chemical Bank, No. 6. Other banks

held at the 13 percent level adopted by the industry Thursday.

The prime rate last stood at 12 percent on Sept. 12, 1980, a period when it had started to rise and was climbing to a record 21.5 percent in December 1980.

President Reagan, referring to the Morgan Guaranty decision, said at the end of a bill-signing ceremony in Washington that he was "mighty pleased to see another burst of sunshine this morning."

"That's one more confirmation we're on course," he said to a group gathered in the White House Rose Garden.

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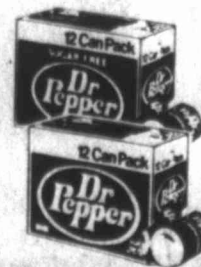


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13 OCT 13



ON CAMERA — Nancy Reagan recently appeared in a taping of the Merv Griffin show and talked about her

fight against teen-age drug abuse. The show airs Oct. 21.

Nancy Reagan praises drug fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Nancy Reagan says parents ought to take more responsibility for drug abuse by their children because, "After all, government doesn't have children."

Mrs. Reagan, speaking Monday before a conference of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, commended the group for increasing the number of its local organizations from about 1,000 two years ago to more than 3,000.

"I'm so proud of what you're doing on your own," she told an audience of about 400 people. "You spontaneously began to form parents groups. I think that's really just so great. Anything done spontaneously, without the urging of government is wonderful."

She said parents shouldn't give up on their youngsters who turn to drugs.

"You lay out what advice you can and hope for the best. But you have to try, and that seems to me to be the key," Mrs. Reagan said.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse recently estimated that 15 million teenagers smoked marijuana daily in 1980 and one out of every 11 high school seniors smoked an average of 3.5 marijuana cigarettes each day in 1981.

It said there also is an estimated 3.3 million American teen-agers who are alcoholics.

"I think alcohol is just as much a problem as drugs," Mrs. Reagan said. "When you get the two together — kids who drive stoned and drunk — it accounts for an

awful lot of tragedy on the highway."

Mrs. Reagan presented the federation with a check for \$40,000 which she said had been raised by former National Football League player Carl Eller.

Eller, once with the Minnesota Vikings, has admitted using cocaine. He accompanied Mrs. Reagan on one of the trips she has taken to examine drug treatment programs.

The federation, whose members repeatedly praised Mrs. Reagan's role in the campaign against adolescent drug use, plans to establish a national speakers' bureau in her name.

Mrs. Reagan answered prescreened questions from the audience for about 30 minutes after making her brief luncheon speech. One questioner was teen-ager Billy Colletti from St. Petersburg, Fla. He complained mildly that Mrs. Reagan and nearly everyone else focuses on drug abusers while neglecting teen-agers who choose not to use drugs or alcohol.

"Like the squeaky wheel, the druggies seem to get most of your attention," he said.

Mrs. Reagan agreed.

"With everything today, we seem to be playing up the negative rather than the positive," she answered. "All I would like to see is a little balance. It's fine to talk about things that are going on that are wrong, that shouldn't be going on. For heaven's sakes, let's give a little pat on the back to people who are out there doing great things every day. We never hear about them."

Foster home blues

Despite hardship, home's owners press on

DALLAS (AP) — Two tragic discoveries. Two funerals. A mother's pain and hurt. It was almost too much.

Bertie Jackson thought about giving up the group foster home she and her husband have run for 33 years. Over the years they had cared for 401 children who often came to them abused, neglected, physically handicapped and always lonely.

A picture of Angelica, a pretty, brown-haired 9-year-old girl, still hangs on the living room wall of the Jacksons' tiny four-bedroom West Dallas home.

Angelica died in April 1980 of hydrocephalus, or water on the brain, four years after the Jacksons had decided they would limit the home to handicapped children.

Angelica's death was followed a year nearly to the day by the death of another mentally retarded youngster the Jacksons had grown to love, 9-year-old Cleve.

Cleve died in his sleep. Angelica died shortly after the Jacksons found her unconscious one Sunday morning and rushed her to a nearby hospital.

"It hurt so bad," Mrs. Jackson recalled haltingly as she relaxed in her cramped living room.

"It hurts deeply," she continued. "The only way you can cope with it is prayer. You have to keep asking God to give you strength to bear it."

Strength seemed to be what they didn't get. A heart attack struck her 68-year-old husband, Charles, in January. A few months later Mrs. Jackson, 62, contracted pneumonia.

But both recovered and they continue to put up the maximum of eight children the state allows.

"This is what He wanted, and because He knows the future. He can see way down the road. We can't," she said of her faith. "I'm going to keep doing it until He says it's enough."

It was in 1948 that the wife of the Jacksons' Baptist minister first approached them with the idea of starting a foster home. Mrs. Jackson had miscarried twice and given up bearing children.

Adopting children, particularly those with handicaps, meant taking on what could be an enormous financial responsibility and the Jacksons could afford very few children on his government salary.

But with foster children, the Jacksons could count on some government assistance.

"This was the next best thing," Mrs. Jackson said. They started with four, one of them a mentally-retarded 13-year-old who stayed for two years.

Since then, 401 children have been through the Jackson home, for periods ranging from two days to 13 years. The

Jacksons adopted three. The rest left upon becoming adults, were adopted out or placed with relatives.

In 1976, partly because of their experience with their first handicapped child, the Jacksons told a caseworker with the Texas Department of Human Resources they wanted to care for handicapped children exclusively.

Although two have died; most stay for several years. Black and handicapped children, the two types on whom the Jacksons — who are black — concentrate are especially difficult to adopt out, said their case worker, Diane Jones.

During the day, the children attend school. At night, they require constant attention. Half sleep on trundle beds in the small rooms.

"Everybody wants love," she said. "And if you get love you're going to respond."

"Sometimes it takes a long time with one of them. I had one girl who... when I went to put my arms around her would push away. But, continually saying 'I love you, I'm hugging you because I want you to feel the closeness'... she eventually began to respond."

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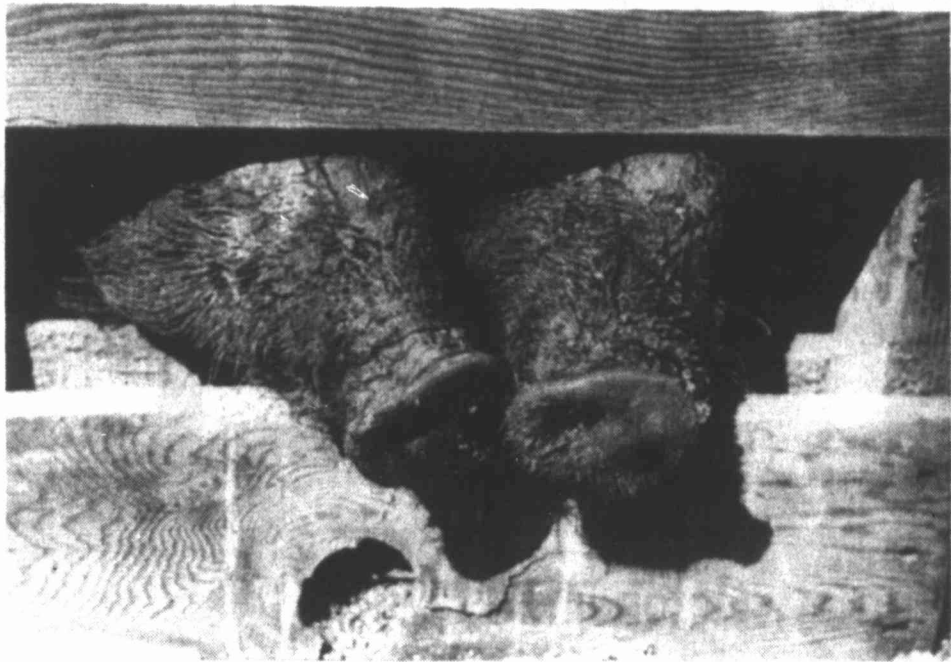
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Farm



POKEY PORKERS — A pair of pigs put out their noses for some news, or maybe they're just nudging nozzles, on a farm near Picacho, Ariz.

Cotton resurgence in N. Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The seeds are being sown for the comeback here of "King Cotton," once the pick of Southern crops.

Last year, North Carolina produced about 95,000 bales of cotton at 480 pounds per bale, considerably below the peak year of cotton production in 1926, when there were 1,208,000 bales of cotton produced at 500 pounds a bale.

But it does represent a considerable increase since 1967, when the crop hit its all-time low with only 43,000 bales produced in the state.

Ironically, one of the reasons cotton has found new life is that farmers are looking for crops to replace tobacco, which supplanted cotton as the

state's No. 1 cash crop during the 1930s.

"Farmers should think seriously about turning to cotton," said J. K. Jones, vice president for agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated's Raleigh office.

Walter Johnson, cotton specialist for the state Department of Agriculture, agrees that farmers should consider growing cotton. But he and Allen York, an N.C. State University agricultural extension specialist, say cotton's resurgence may be put off by the state of the economy.

While textiles continue to be the primary outlet for cotton, researchers at Cotton Incorporated hope to increase the value of the plant by making

its seed more profitable. Cotton Incorporated, the research and marketing company of American cotton producers, has formed a task force to look into the development of cotton seed and its derivatives.

Already, scientists have developed from the cotton seed a protein concentrate of flour-like texture that is extremely high in digestible protein but virtually tasteless. The substance is being used in bread, candy, cereals, butter, crackers and other products.

Cotton seeds are also used for cooking oil and animal feed.

Texas Tech has that sinking feeling

Someone once said during an extended South Plains dry spell that out here the trees chase the dogs. It is true that West Texans lose little sleep over flood threats. But wait...

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — The intruder first struck in an elevator shaft at Methodist Hospital across from the Texas Tech campus.

It next surfaced in the sub-basement of the school's Art and Architecture building.

And then, unseen, it crept toward the very heart of Jones Stadium, where unsuspecting thousands gather each fall to cheer and curse the Red Raider football team.

It was there that the intruder was confronted and contained and identified as the most unlikely of villains.

Water.

Uh huh. Ground water... 11 billion gallons of it. With spillage, that's good for at least a trillion bourbons and brand.

In a region where water is almost as valuable as oil, and not quite as abundant, Texas Tech found itself with too much of a good thing.

Kind of an embarrassment of riches with a cruel twist.

But maybe not...

A vast underground water formation was suddenly posing a threat to low-lying areas scattered across and beyond the university campus.

The most vulnerable and imminent target was the million dollar artificial turf on the sunken floor of Jones Stadium.

"One observation well indicated the water surface was very near the stadium floor and that the concrete footings under the columns might be in saturated soil," said Dr. Robert Sweazy, director of Tech's Water Resources Center.

"There might be some subsidence."

It is a bit ironic that Sweazy, besides his role as a water expert, also serves as chairman of the athletic council.

And while really not a laughing matter, a trace of humor could be found in the situation.

Local folks wondered aloud if the stadium, like the Titanic, might one day just sink into the subterranean sea.

Give the players water wings or life preservers in place of shoulder pads, they chuckled. Better still, why not water polo instead of football?

It could be a boon for water sports in West Texas, they guffawed.

The stadium would make a lovely and quite large swimming pool, with seating for 50,000 sunbathers.

Maybe boating and snorkling and even fishing.

UNMOVED BY such provocative

suggestions, the university's board of regents committed more than \$75,000 for an outside study of the problem.

Analysts reported back last May that leakage of storm water runoff from playa lakes was the single largest source of rising ground water levels.

It was comforting to learn officially that Mother Nature was not totally the shady lady some suspected.

In the tone of such grim studies, the experts said "water levels are projected to continue to rise and affect more buildings if present water management practices of the university and the city are continued."

Sweazy said he first notified the administration of the increasing ground water in 1978.

"Nothing was done," he said.

"Then all of a sudden, in the summer of 1980, the situation got worse."

The seepage in the Art and Architecture building became so severe that a pump was put in continuous operation.

"We began to look for other low places on campus," Sweazy said, "and what's lower than Jones Stadium?"

He said the water level rose to within 18 inches of the Astroturf and could create structural problems in the stadium walls if left unchecked.

What the analysts call a "dewatering well" was drilled for test purposes near the stadium. It lowered the water table six inches.

"A permanent pump is not in yet," said Sweazy, but he believes dewatering wells may be the ultimate answer to the problem.

"We'll drill several wells to stabilize or lower the water table across the campus," he said.

Although the quality of the ground water is generally poor, Sweazy believes the mud puddle can be turned into a milkshake.

The water is now being pumped into storm sewers, which, on the fertile but semi-arid South Plains, is like flushing cash down the drain.

"In this area, we'd much rather have an encroaching water problem than a declining water table," Sweazy said.

"It is really an asset. We can use that water."

He said the water could be used for heating and cooling power plants, for lawn irrigation or maybe even sold to farmers or to the city for domestic use.

"We had to do something immediately at Jones Stadium, but I personally am convinced we will be able to use the water beneficially."

Meanwhile, on a recent Saturday night, Tech Athletic Director John Conley peered down from the press box at the playing field below and said:

"There's still water under there, but it can't be too serious. We've played a couple of games and nobody's fallen through yet."

Fertilizer sales down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fertilizer use has dropped sharply, a further indication of the poor financial shape of farmers.

The Fertilizer Institute said domestic use of key fertilizer products during July and August was down 24 percent from the same two-month period of last year.

Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the industry association, said it was "one of the slowest periods in years for fertilizer sales preparatory to the fall season."

Wheeler attributed the decline to "forecasts of bumper grain harvests, recession-low farm income and general malaise" of the farm economy.

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13 OCT 13

Business is booming for knifemaker

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Look closely in the next Sylvester Stallone movie and you'll get a glimpse of the handwork Jimmy Lile prides himself on — his knives.

Lile, who says he couldn't afford to buy a good knife when he was young, regularly creates \$1,000 custom-made cutlery. In addition to Stallone, the knifemaker's customers include U.S. presidents, European royalty and other actors. Collectors in Japan, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and Germany own Lile knives. One design is in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Prior to 1970, when his construction contracting business fell through, Lile made knives just for fun. Now, it is his profession.

He said in a recent telephone interview that he has sold his designs to Presidents Nixon and Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and the King of Sweden, Karl Gustaf. That knife, he says, was valued at \$2,500 and was made of gold bolsters and Mother of Pearl handles with engraving.

Actors John Wayne, Peter Fonda, and Hank Williams also bought knives. Stallone uses a Lile creation in his upcoming picture "First Blood."

Stallone's movie, to be released Oct. 22, is about a Vietnam War veteran who finds civilian life difficult. Lile, who says he hasn't seen a movie in a long time, plans to go to this one. The action, he says, revolves around his knife.

Lile says he's known Stallone for some time. "I met him through a mutual friend in the Los Angeles area. He was going to do a movie called 'First Blood' and he called me and he asked me to design a knife for him."

Lile says he only intends to make 100 of the model. "The first 13 have the movie's name on one side and my name on the other. Sly got the first six and I kept the next seven. Numbers 14 through 100, we plan to sell."

Most of the others, he says, probably will be sold overseas. Lile says most of his customers are acquired by word of mouth. As president of the knifemakers guild, he says he has found plenty of buyers for his product. "I have probably 12 to 15 different models. At the moment though I'm not taking any custom orders, I won't allow myself to get more than a year behind," Lile says.

Lile makes his knives in a workshop outside his home on Arkansas Highway 7 South between Russellville and Dardanelle. Spending about 12 hours at it daily, Lile takes about 35-man hours to design a knife.

The idea for the First Blood design came from imagining what he would need if he was in a downed aircraft. That is why the knife features a compass in the handle, fishing wire, hammers and screwdrivers and milled saw teeth for cutting small trees.

Lile's Folding Hunter knife is another creative design. It features a 17-year patented locking system and a 3.5 inch blade. The knife, says Lile, was placed in the Smithsonian Institute in 1978.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brewers can play The American League's long ball, as season.
St. Louis, on defense, a bunch Whitey Herzog a breakneck speed.
So in Tuesday 13 singles, three hit attack and ro to a lopsided 10-0.
Herzog called rump-kicking. "I said, 'I'm glad w The jackrabbits drove the Cardin



Leadoff man with five hits, all driving in a key looped the ball be "It's the first said. "They were No. 2 man Ro singles. Molitor Milwaukee punis "I just hit the plained Yount. How's that for Just to make forgotten, the Br ex-Cardinal Ted Gantner. "It's nice to se didn't swing the Cardinals know v



Med
COCKEYSVILLE private mediator outlast the adver Football League to both sides amid a news shortly after ta negotiating table. "My tactics a before they tire cisco attorney Tuesday night troduitory sess tatives of the clu players whose v has resulted in football. Kagel, named mediate the Association's co the NFL Manag he asked both s start intensive n also announced blackout. "I have order and owners thro make no public mediation effort said following th a suburb of Balti Three weeks of been bypassed, the NFL announ 17-18 would r scheduled. The 73-year-ol Kagel came to reputation as a mediator. The choice of Tuesday by Kay the Federal M ciliation Service. McMurray dis Monday evenin Donlan, chief Management Co vey, executive di Kagel, who dependent arbit involving NFL, grievances, was by both sides as mediate the disp

Bats that make Milwaukee famous

Molitor, Yount key 10-0 Brew's rout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Surprise, surprise. The Milwaukee Brewers can play Whitey Ball, too.

The American League champion Brewers charged into the World Series with an image of sluggers who thrive on the long ball, as evidenced by 216 home runs in the regular season.

St. Louis, on the other hand, got here on speed and defense, a bunch of singles hitters assembled by Manager Whitey Herzog and conditioned to zip around the bases at breakneck speed.

So in Tuesday night's opener, the Brewers put together 13 singles, three short of the World Series record, in a 17-hit attack and rode the three-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell to a lopsided 10-0 victory.

Herzog called it an old-fashioned, back of the shack, rump-kicking. "I'm glad it only counted as one game," he said. "I'm glad we didn't have a doubleheader."

The jackrabbits at the top of the Brewer batting order drove the Cardinals to distraction.

What St. Louis might not have known, though, was the kind of performance Caldwell had in his 33-year-old left arm. Shelled in his last two starts, he was passed over by Manager Harvey Kuenn in the decisive fifth game of the American League playoffs. But he came back with an airtight, workmanlike game against the Cardinals.

"I was getting ahead of the hitters, throwing mostly sinkers and a back-door slider," Caldwell said. "I felt strong and when I got three ground balls in the first inning, I got a lot of personal confidence."

Simmons, the Brewers' catcher, knew early that the veteran left-hander was on his game.

"I could tell right away," he said. "There was no question in the first inning. He was throwing the sinker at three-quarter speed and we were getting the ground balls. I said to myself, 'This could be nice for a while.'"

It turned out to be nice all night long. Caldwell surrendered a double to Darrell Porter in the second inning, a walk to Tommy Herr in the sixth, singles to Porter and Ken Oberkfell in the eighth, and nothing else. He retired 17 of the first 18 batters he faced and threw first-pitch strikes to 22 of the 31 Cardinal batters, including 10 in a row at one point. He retired 14 hitters on ground balls.

"That's as good as he can pitch," said Simmons. "You're not going to see him any better."

Before Caldwell ever took the mound, he had a two-run lead thanks to an error by usually sure-handed Cardinal first baseman Keith Hernandez.

St. Louis starter Bob Forsch had opened by getting Molitor to ground out to second baseman Herr, the only time all night the Cards would retire the Brewer leadoff man. Yount singled and Cecil Cooper walked. After Simmons struck out, Ben Oglivie hit a bouncer at Hernandez' feet. The ball got by for an error, scoring one run, and Gorman Thomas followed with an infield single for another.

"I didn't have time to move," said Hernandez, who has won four Gold Gloves for his defensive ability. "The ball was hit very hard. I just booted it. I'm not going to offer any excuses."

Herzog knew Forsch was not himself. "He threw 39 pitches in the first inning," the manager said. "I don't know if it was World Series jitters or what. He didn't get the ball where he wanted to."

In the fourth, the Brewers were back for more. Charlie Moore opened with a double, moved to third on a perfect Whitey Ball sacrifice by Gantner and scored on Molitor's broken-bat single.

An inning later, Simmons smashed Forsch's first pitch deep into the right field seats, but foul. Then he got into a little guessing game with the Cardinal pitcher and came up a winner.

"They are going to throw me slow stuff," he said. "That's what the scouting reports say and I was seeing (See 'Molitor sets' on page 2-B)



Associated Press photo

REMEMBER ME, GUYS? — Milwaukee Brewers catcher Ted Simmons follows through on a home run swing Tuesday night in the first game of the World Series in St.

Louis. Simmons formerly caught for the Cardinals before being traded to Milwaukee in 1980. The Brewers won the opening game going away, 10-0.



Leadoff man Paul Molitor set a World Series record with five hits, all singles. Three were infield hits and one, driving in a key run, came when he shattered his bat and looped the ball beyond the infield.

"It's the first time I've had three infield hits," Molitor said. "They weren't very pretty."

No. 2 man Robin Yount had four hits, three of them singles. Molitor and Yount drove in two runs apiece as Milwaukee punished four St. Louis pitchers.

"I just hit the ball where the fielders weren't," explained Yount.

How's that for Whitey Ball?

Just to make sure their long-ball image wasn't forgotten, the Brewers also had a towering home run by ex-Cardinal Ted Simmons and a two-run triple by Jim Gantner.

"It's nice to score 10 runs," said Molitor, "but we still didn't swing the bat as well as we're capable of. The Cardinals know we can hit the long ball."

Wednesday's Game 2 Starters



Don Sutton (4-1)



John Stupor (9-7)

Game time is 7:20 p.m. CDT

Mediator blacks out media

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — A private mediator who says he hopes to outlast the adversaries in the National Football League strike was listening to both sides spell out their positions amid a news blackout he ordered shortly after taking a seat at the negotiating table.

"My tactics are to tire them out before they tire me out," San Francisco attorney Sam Kagel said Tuesday night after holding an introductory session with representatives of the club owners and striking players whose walkout 23 days ago has resulted in four weeks of no pro football.

Kagel, named earlier Tuesday to mediate the NFL Players Association's contract dispute with the NFL Management Council, said he asked both sides to be ready to start intensive negotiations today. He also announced an immediate news blackout.

"I have ordered all parties, players and owners throughout the league, to make no public comment while the mediation effort is ongoing," Kagel said following the meeting at a site in a suburb of Baltimore.

Three weeks of games already have been bypassed, and earlier Tuesday the NFL announced the games of Oct. 17-18 would not be played as scheduled.

The 73-year-old son of a junkman, Kagel came to the talks with a reputation as a tough, no-nonsense mediator.

The choice of Kagel was announced Tuesday by Kay McMurray, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

McMurray discussed the selection Monday evening with both Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the Management Council, and Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA.

Kagel, who served as an independent arbitrator in three cases involving NFL players in non-injury grievances, was quickly agreed upon by both sides as a logical candidate to mediate the dispute.



LABOR MEDIATOR SAM KAGEL ...orders media blackout for NFL strike

While both sides welcomed the selection, union officials were quick to add that Kagel's participation was no sure sign of a quick settlement.

"I don't think the fans or the players should get too excited at this point. This is just the beginning of the bargaining process, and management has still not addressed the basic issues placed on the table by the players," Garvey said.

"We can't be lulled asleep by just thinking because we are going to mediation there will be an instant cure," said union president Gene Upshaw.

"People think mediation is like going to the doctor who gives you medicine and all is well," he said.

The players' concern that the strike would continue was underscored by their continued plans for a series of union-sponsored games.

The first two games are scheduled for Sunday in Washington and Monday in Los Angeles.

The first game had been billed as featuring teams representing "all-stars" from the AFC and NFC eastern divisions. Revised rosters, released late Tuesday, indicate as many as 15 players from other teams in the NFL are now scheduled to play in the game because players originally committed to appear have changed their minds.

The substitutions are extremely evident at quarterback where Joe Theismann of Washington Redskins and Neil Lomax of St. Louis have been replaced by Detroit's Gary Danielson and Chicago's Bob Avellini.

New York Jets' quarterback Richard Todd is another player who has withdrawn from the game leaving the American team with one quarterback, New England's Steve Grogan.

"I lost my starting job in New England earlier this year. I am just glad I am finally getting a chance to get on the field and play," Grogan said.

Danielson, a six-year veteran of the NFL, said he was disappointed the big-name quarterbacks were not playing in the game.

"I have some animosity toward players like (Terry) Bradshaw and Theismann. They will take all of the benefits of these games without risking the injury," Danielson said.

Union officials have guaranteed winning participants in the game \$3,000 and \$2,500 for the losing side.

Meanwhile, the league's announcement that another week of the season had been lost did not sit well with Garvey.

"We do not accept the idea that (Commissioner) Pete Rozelle unilaterally cancels games," Garvey said. "They must negotiate with us on the number of games to be played in the season including the number of games still to be played," he said.

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LARRY HAMILTON
...C-City RB



STEVE TEAGUE
...Lamesa NG

KC runs by Rockets

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ray Williams, Mike Woodson and Larry Drew combined for 59 points Tuesday night as the Kansas City Rockets overcame a three-point deficit at the end of three quarters and ran past the Houston Rockets 119-108 in National

Basketball Association exhibition play. Williams, who fouled out with 2:52 left in the game, was high scorer for Kansas City with 22 points. Woodson had 19, and Drew tossed in 18.

Molitor sets Series hit record

(Continued from page 1-B)

screwballs and slow changes prior to that. The ball I hit foul was a slider up. I was geared to take the gamble that they would throw me a fast ball down and it was right there."

Simmons hit it over the right field wall, making it 4-0. Then in the sixth, the Brewers pushed across two more runs with two out. Gantner and Molitor singled and Yount dropped a double just inside the right field foul line, making it 6-0.

Meanwhile, Caldwell was breezing through the St. Louis batting order. He occasionally has been accused of doctoring baseballs, but there were no complaints from the Cardinals.

"I didn't think he had to the way we were swinging," Herzog said dryly.

"He kept the ball where he wanted it and he had good motion on his off-speed pitches," said Gene Tenace, who was the Cards' designated hitter. "He kept the ball down on me and when a pitcher can do that, he's tough to hit. If he throws a spitter, it doesn't matter to me. If he gets it over more power to him."

Ozzie Smith agreed. "What can you do about a spitter?" he wondered. "Hit the dry side?"

The Cardinals weren't hitting any side. In the ninth, Milwaukee wrapped up the rout with four more runs, two of them on Gantner's triple and the final one on Molitor's record-breaking fifth hit.

"I had no idea about the record," Molitor said. "I was hoping to get another chance for a fifth hit in the ninth. Gantner came through and all I had on my mind was to get a hit and drive in a run."

Why, with a 9-0 lead and three outs to go, did a 10th run matter?

"It seemed like a magic number. You don't want to make the last out. You want to keep things going."

When it was over, the Cardinals had seen a side of the Brewers that they might not have known existed.

"I think there is a great misunderstanding about the Brewers being a one-factor ball club," said Molitor. "We can adjust to different surfaces. We have speed. We just don't have to go to it too often. Why run ourselves out of an inning when there are five guys in the lineup who hit over 20 home runs?"

Simmons agreed. "Our club surprises a lot of people," he said. "Besides the Harvey Wallbangers, the Molitors, Younts, Gantners and Moores — those four people can create havoc. These type of hitters are very effective on any field and they run well, too."

Were the Cardinals impressed with Milwaukee's version of Whitey Ball?

Porter smiled at the question.

"Bill Buckner (of the Chicago Cubs) said late in the year that we got a lot of ugly hits," the St. Louis catcher said. "If he was watching this game tonight, he'd have thought they were pretty."

Expos name Virdon new manager

MONTREAL (AP) — The baseball cap Bill Virdon donned was too tight, but Montreal Expos President John McHale expects him to be a perfect fit as the new manager of the National League team.

The Expos Tuesday named Virdon as the sixth manager in their 14-year history, signing him to a two-year contract. The club also has an option on a third year.

"We think Bill is the right man for the job," said McHale. "I've admired his work for a long time."

"I've watched him develop as a manager. He's a winner, and as a player he was a hustler, a great defensive player, who unlike many others, chose to go pretty deep in the

minor leagues to become a manager."

Virdon, 51, began his managerial career in 1966 at Williamsport, Pa., in the Class AA Eastern League. He eventually managed the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees and Houston Astros in the majors, compiling a career won-lost record of 849-781.

The Astros fired Virdon Aug. 10, in the middle of the second year of a three-year contract. When McHale requested and received the resignation of Expos Manager Jim Fanning on the last day of the 1982 season, he turned to Virdon.

"We had several calls for the job, but when we put it all together, the answer came out Virdon," said

McHale. "This is not an easy club to manage."

"We have a club where the majority of players need to look at the manager with respect and know he's been through the wars. That's why I thought experience and getting the right guy were the major qualifications."

Often referred to as a disciplinarian who stresses fundamentals, Virdon offered his own character analysis.

"I'm not a flamboyant person. I'm not looking for headlines. The players deserve the headlines. If there is a problem, I'll be happy to assume the responsibility."

Offensive leaders praised this week by area coaches

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Big offensive performances were the rule Friday night around the Big Spring area and coaches were quick to recognize the players behind the success.

Two of the biggest wins were recorded by Forsan and Colorado City and making one choice for offense and defense was too tough for coaches Jan East and Tom Ramsey.

East looked back at his team's 24-0 district opening victory over previously unbeaten Sands and named his entire offensive and defensive crews as the top performers of the week. Ramsey did the same for his defensive unit for its 28-0 shutout over Coahoma but he did manage to single out improving back Larry Hamilton on offense.

Hamilton only ran for 137 yards — his third straight 100-plus game — and ran back the opening kickoff 90 yards, a play that set the tone of the game for the Wolves. Two more quick scores followed and C-City was en route to spoiling the Bulldogs' homecoming.

The top offensive performance had to come from Garden City quarterback Richard Batla. Batla — just as junior — hit 15 of 18 passes for 228 yards in a 33-6 demolition of Irion Co. None

of his three misses was an interception, either. His effort led to three TD passes and helped the Bearkats go to 3-0 in District 7-A play.

Greenwood won for the second time after four opening losses and once again, it was Stu Burleson who shined on offense. He ran for a touchdown (74 yards) and threw for two (132 yards) as the Rangers upended Water Valley 29-20 to cap homecoming

ceremonies.

Stanton coach Steve Park picked cornerback Tommy Esparaza again. Needing run support, he got it from his CB who was in on 12 tackles, many of those the first hit as the Buffaloes roamed to a 29-6 win over Eldorado to snap a 3-game losing streak.

Grady was open last week and Lamesa coach Jim Warren did not pick an offensive player.

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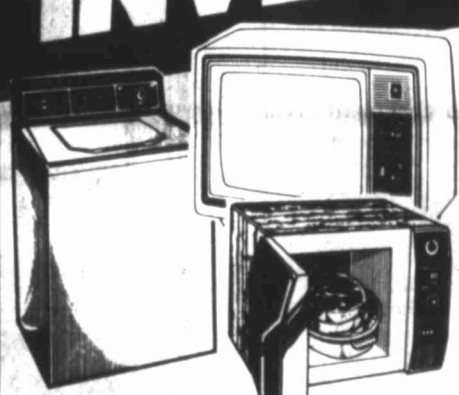
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We collect recipes here a both from wom the communi willing to favorites and panies which s array of reci hundreds of di

While looking collection recently, w many good strange names Cold Oven Cal Cake, or Wac also found Poo Potato Chip (Pan Cookie Cookies and Turtles.

The recipes other unique-so are featured i Exchange tod be surprised tasting results sounding recipe

PRUNE
¾ cup shorte
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
3 Tbsp. sour
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. allspice
2 tsp. cinnamon
Cream short
sugar. Cre.
Separate eggs
to shortening
Whip until mi
and lemon col
cream and ch
Cut and fold i
ingredients. W
until stiff, th
into other mix
layers in a m
oven for 20 min

COLD OVEN
¾ lb. butter
3 cups sugar
5 eggs
1 cup milk
3 cups flour
½ tsp. baking
1½ tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. lemon
Grease and f
Cream butter
gradually, cr
light. Add egg
time. Sift dry
together, add
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milk, beating
dition. Add
lemon. Pour i
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Place in a co
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and bake for 0

Try c
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Have you ev
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pimento to you
Or how ab
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chopped, mini
pinked edges
cauliflower.

Here are so
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To core lett
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It is better t
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Don't cut u
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for garnishing
Select only
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To accompa
pastry, or chee
For cream s
pretzels, pickl
For chowde
pickles, oyster
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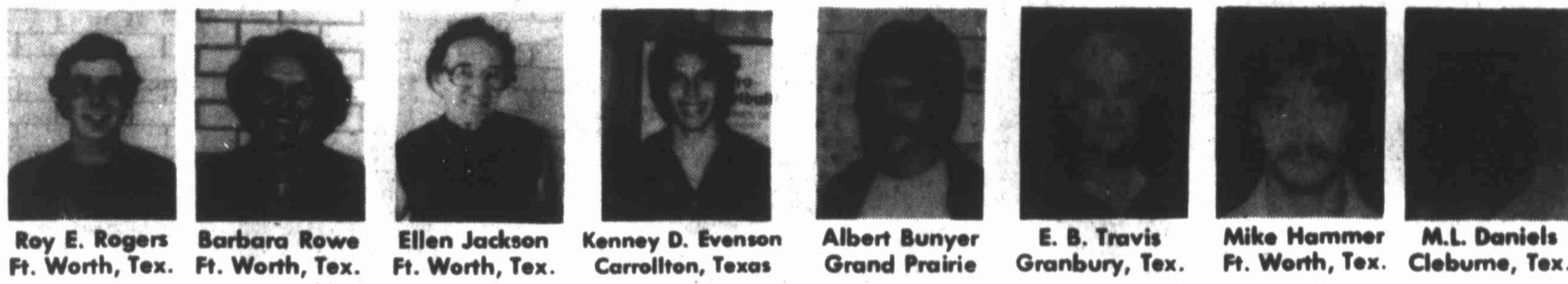


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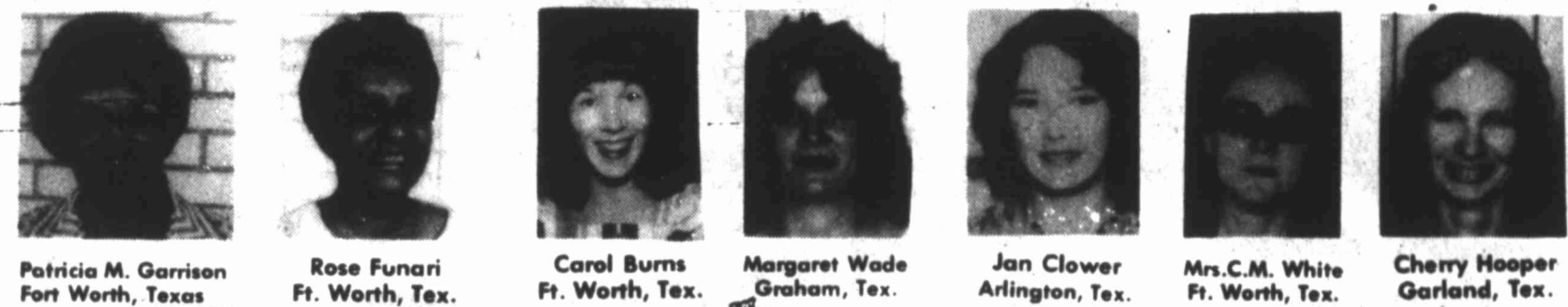


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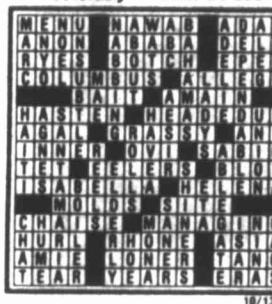
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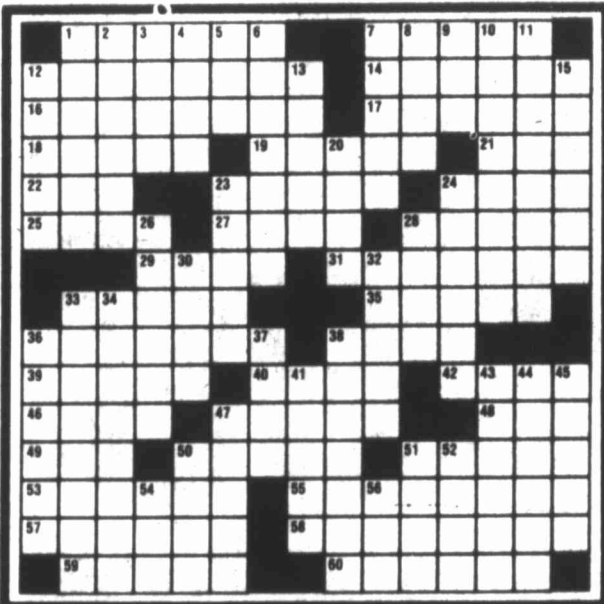
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| 17 Grapefruit | 36 Facial features | 55 Religious | 24 Mother of Apollo |
| 18 Say | 38 Org | 56 Recluse | 26 Piece of worship |
| 19 Former serviceman | 39 Psycho-therapist | 57 Straight man | 28 Lisa |
| 22 - Grande | 40 Coue | 58 Multiple dwelling | 30 Muskrat's relative |
| 23 Alpine athlete | 42 Jail - | 59 Irregularly pointed | 32 Files with cutting points |
| 24 Volcano yield | 46 Attractive | 60 Abandon | 33 Pretend |
| 25 Go away quickly | 47 Military groups: abbr. | | 34 Copycat |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- | | | | |
|-------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|
| DOWN | 1 Relating to toxicity | 2 - Night-ingale | 3 Italian |
| 4 A Bradley | 5 Sore | 6 Underwater breathing device | 7 Profound sleep |
| 8 Cupid | 9 Jewel | 10 Passenger car of a sort | |



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT WAS SURE LUCKY YOU NAMED ME DENNIS... 'CAUSE THAT'S WHAT EVERYBODY CALLS ME."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can PJ and me have those two cookies?"
"PJ and I!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early confusion or deceptive conditions can puzzle you but make sure you analyze them well and it can be turned much to your advantage. Follow your intuitive perception.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Long-time associates are most energetic and favorable toward you now, so make the most of this. Think in a positive way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to put a special talent to work successfully for you now, but keep at it and you'll be rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The situation at home could be troublesome but if handled properly you can gain satisfaction. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do the things at home that will make conditions more harmonious. Good day for enjoying the company of congenials.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may be confused about a money matter, but if you study it well, you will know what to do. Put a curb on your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may have difficulty in going after a personal goal, so consult with a trusted friend and get the advice you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can easily charm others now and gain your personal aims. Make your social life more as you want it to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your goals need expanding so that you can accomplish even more than you had set out to do. Keep steady and get good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may not be certain of the outcome of your present activities but if you apply yourself more success will come.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A time when you can handle career matters with exceptional ability. Contact one who can be helpful in planning the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you put those creative ideas to work now you can improve your position in life. A friend can be most helpful now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An associate may have been acting in an unusual way but will still help you to gain a most cherished wish. Follow your intuition.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can plow through confusing conditions and become successful. Be aware of your progeny's talents and direct the education along lines that will give encouragement. Teach good health habits.

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

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NANCY



WHENEVER YOU ASK FOR SOMETHING, ALWAYS SAY "MAY I"



I'D LIKE A JAR OF MAY-I-NAISE, PLEASE

BLONDIE



I'M GIVING A SURPRISE PARTY FOR HERB

BUT IT'S GOING TO BE TOUGH KEEPING IT A SURPRISE



HOW COME?

BECAUSE IT WAS HERB'S IDEA



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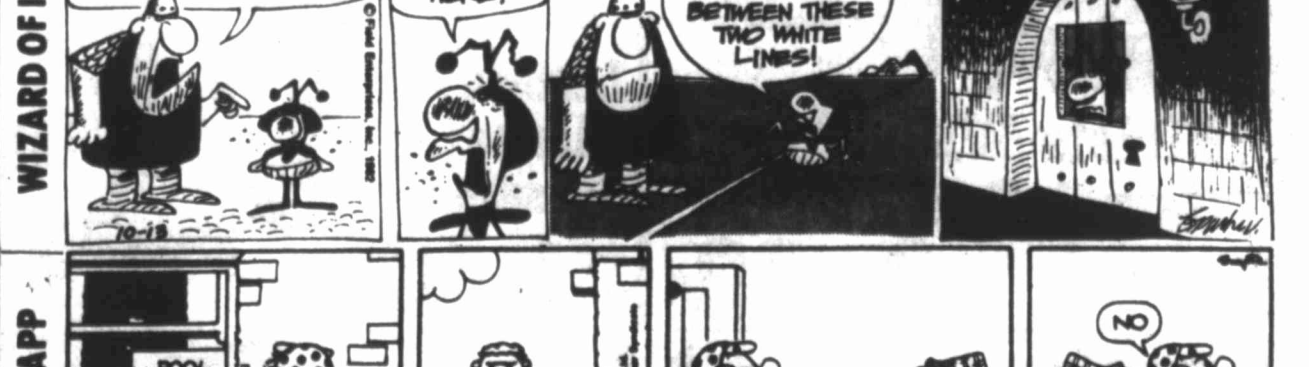
BUZ SAWYER



DICK TRACY



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



MUPPETS



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS

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Sea rustlers are plundering California's prized lobsters

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — They strike by moonlight or mid-day sun, then slip away underwater in scuba gear, on pleasure boats or even surfboards.

Lobster rustlers are plundering the state's treasured shellfish — often robbing the royal delicacy from fishermen's traps within sight of California's crowded beaches.

"They're plain out-and-out thieves," said Bob Culbertson, a commercial lobsterman who operates an 18-foot skiff out of San Diego's Mission Bay.

Each year, thousands of spiny lobsters are taken illegally and resold for lucrative black market profits, according to the State Fish and Game Department. Officials say it's impossible to know exactly how many of the coveted crustaceans are hijacked annually.

With only 335 game wardens to patrol the entire state, including the 1,100-mile coastline, Fish and Game officials

admit they're fighting a losing battle.

Facing lost dollars now and the possibility of a drained spiny lobster population in the future, lobster fishermen are hoping strong penalties will stop the crimes.

Between July and late September, 75 people were arrested along San Diego County's coast for closed-season fishing violations involving 313 lobsters, an official said.

"It's akin to the little Dutch boy at the dike," says Capt. Gordon Cribbs, a supervisor at the state Fish and Game office in Long Beach. Fewer than one out of 10 poachers is prosecuted, he estimated.

A year ago, four people were fined a total of \$3,500 in San Diego when game wardens discovered 115 lobsters in secret boat compartments. Only three of the lobsters were of legal size — at least three and one-quarter inches long from behind the eyes to beginning of the tail.

The thievery "can be big business," said Lt. Bill Powell, supervisor for San Diego County's coast. Spiny lobsters sell for up to \$10 a pound retail.

SURVEILLANCE IS often necessary to catch the thieves, who use sophisticated gadgetry to hide their illegal hauls.

"You name it, we've seen it," Powell said. "One boat had a compartment wall controlled by an electromagnetic lock. Another had a huge compartment hollowed out under the seats. We found it when a warden spotted a lobster antenna sticking out of the seat."

Wardens have come up with a few wrinkles of their own to catch the rustlers. One is to smear trapped lobsters with a fluorescent paste: If the lobsters later turn up in a suspect's boat, they can be identified with the use of a special light.

Marine biologists fear the poaching will sharply reduce the number of lobsters in future decades, Powell said.

"The population seems to be doing OK (now)," he said, "but the problem is that it takes eight to 10 years for a

lobster to reach legal size. So any undersize lobsters removed from the population can have a fairly significant impact," because they produce no offspring.

In California, spiny lobsters are most commonly found from Point Conception, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, to the Mexican border. In season from October to March, they feed at night between 30 and 100 feet off shore. The traps of commercial fishermen are easy prey for poachers.

"Sometimes they (thieves) will follow a fisherman during the day and go back, find the buoys and traps. But about 90 percent of it is done at night," said Culbertson, who tends about 100 traps off San Diego.

"The scuba divers are probably the worst enemy. They take everything they can get out of the traps. Until the Fish and Game stops night diving, it's going to get worse."

News travels slowly in Yosemite

WAWONA, Calif. (AP) — News travels slowly in Wawona, where George Anderson is still asking tourists about seven farmers killed in a dispute over railroad land acquisition in the 1880s.

Elizabeth Hogdon has just taken a loaf of hot bread from her wood-burning stove's gleaming oven. Her cabin was built in 1879.

"I've just done some baking," she says. "You folks just get in? How'd you come?"

By time machine, she was told. Nobody at the Pioneer History Center in Yosemite National Park admits to knowing anything about the 20th century. It's an act, to be sure. But the cabins and furnishings are all authentic ones, and the characters portrayed by Park Service volunteers are the real folk who lived in the log bocks 100 years ago.

George Anderson, who railed against the railroads, left his home in Scotland when he was 14 to come to the gold country he'd just heard about in 1858. His cabin was brought into the pioneer center from Big Meadows, miles away. In fact, most of the cabins have been moved here. But they're all authentic Yosemite structures.

Here from the start was the 1857 wooden bridge built by Galen Clark, who opened Yosemite's first tourist center and hauled visitors by sully to the floor of Yosemite Valley.

Brought in later were the cabins, the telegraph office, the blacksmith's shop and the cavalry outpost.

The volunteers live in tents on a hill above the pioneer village, which is something like Colonial Williamsburg in concept. John Mullenberg of Los Angeles portrays the crusty Anderson.

Julie Goodrich, a dance instructor from Santa Cruz, is the aproned Miss Hogdon.

Smithy Shawn King is up from nearby Clovis and does daily demonstrations at the anvil. He has one of those new-fangled, hand-cranked bellows built in 1886. He's making a dinner bell, hammering away at the metal.

"You've got to make it soft like wax, so you can shape it," he says.

The volunteers are paid \$4 for eight hours' work a day. The show goes on from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday during the summer season, and it's free.

The surreys which carried the tourists are still on display, along with assorted buggies. And there's even a stage coach ride that thunders over the bridge, which was covered New England style by three brothers from Vermont — Henry, Sam and Ed Washburn. They bought the tourist center from Galen Clark in 1875. The bridge was rebuilt in 1957 after floods washed it out in 1955.

The stage ride to the Yosemite Valley floor used to take four hours, says the red-bearded driver.

"It's only 36 hours to San Francisco," he adds.

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Prices Effective Wednesday, October 13 thru Saturday, October 16, 1982 in Howard County. Sales to Retail Quantities Only.
SAFeway

13 OCT 13

Store closes, and for McKinney, it's the end of an era

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Battered, splintered and peeling, the old mule barn looks nothing like what it once was — a special clothing store that provided a kind of moral fabric for this North Texas town.

But McKinney is no longer a farming hamlet, sport shirts cost more than \$1, and soon the clothing store that Jimmy Foster ran for 50 years will be bulldozed for a parking lot.

Foster, a paunchy 70-year-old who loves to talk "business," chuckles that some people call the changes "progress."

"It's all right now. They can do what they want. The store's had its day. It's over as far as that part goes," Foster said.

"It was a good era, real fine, especially for a poor boy. There's chances for poor boys today, but not in retailing."

He was a contemporary of clothiers like J.C. Penney and J.M. Haggard. While they grew, Jimmy Foster stayed small — the only way he thought he could keep prices low

for struggling cotton farmers. "I passed up all sorts of opportunities. I guess you could say I've gone to lots of trouble not to make a million dollars."

In the depths of the Depression, Foster borrowed \$125 on a life insurance policy and paid \$25 for the store on the outskirts of town.

He took his honest face and smooth tongue to St. Louis, Dallas and other cities and soon had put together a stock of Levi and Tuf-Nut overalls, boots, work clothes and haberdashery bought entirely on credit.

"I really was just operating on a shoestring," Foster said.

Foster successfully broke all the rules of retailing. He kept prices low, shunned expansion, liberally extended credit, shared profits with sales clerks, rarely collected old accounts, and gave away clothes "if some ol' boy was having a bad time of it."

He had chances to open stores in Richardson and Grand

Prairie, once small towns that are now part of the wealthy Dallas-Fort Worth "Metropolis." And he could have moved from the old mule barn sitting on black gumbo dirt.

"I had people telling me I ought to move and get good fixtures and a nice big store. But I tried to keep my overhead real low so I'd have prices that would help my customers."

"You know, being a wealthy man — oh no. I don't want to be a millionaire," he said. "I don't enjoy money, I enjoy people. My customers were all my friends."

After two heart attacks, a stroke and cataract surgery, Foster closed his store Sept. 30. The next day McKinney Mayor Richard Coughlin presented him with a gold padlock as part of a town-wide celebration, Jimmy Foster Appreciation Day.

Coughlin said Foster's store will be bulldozed by the city within 60 days and paved over for parking for "12 to 16 cars." The store is located within a government zone established when the city and county erected new

facilities three blocks away. McKinney, about 35 miles north of Dallas, has been caught up in the boom-time expansion of Dallas. In 1970, Collin County had 45,000 residents. In 1980, the population ballooned to 145,000, and grows each day.

More people, the mayor said, more government, more parking.

"It's in such a dilapidated state that it wouldn't last very long anyway," Coughlin said of the store. "It's not very significant historically from a building standpoint. And it doesn't lend itself to historical renovation."

"The end of the agriculture era really came several years ago" in McKinney, Coughlin said. "Certainly Jimmy is the end of one facet of it."

Since padlocking his store for the last time, Foster has been doing crossword puzzles, answering calls from customers asking where to buy clothes, and letting a few friends buy the remaining stock of shirts, hats and pants stacked in his den.

You turn the clocks back; I'll take a vacation!

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK — When daylight-saving time starts and ends, I'm never sure whether I'm supposed to turn the clock forward or back. However, those versed in horology tell me that when the change to standard time occurs Oct. 31, we turn the clock back and somehow regain the hour we lost last spring.

Not so in my case. I'll lose more than those 60 minutes just resetting the 10 clocks in our house.

For a few of them it's just a simple operation: a quick flip of the minute hand once around the dial. But changing others requires poring over the blueprints that came with the timepieces, manual dexterity, a knowledge of higher mathematics, patience — and a little bit o' luck.

The living room is easy — spin the long hand of the battery-run, open-face wall clock one revolution and we're back in business. Clock No. 2 in that room sits on the bookcase, providing not only the time but also the day of the week and how far along we are in the month — as long as I remember to wind it every eight days. If it happens to be on target all I have to do is turn it over, put on my glasses and try to determine which knob changes the time as opposed to the alarm.

Now to the dining room. It sports an electric clock that marks the minutes by flipping numbered tabs. There's a knob on the side to do the job fast on these semiannual occasions. But since it flips only forward, it takes a steady hand and close attention to stop at the proper place. One extra flip and I'm a minute ahead of everyone else all winter. The alternative, if I've flipped too vigorously, is to pull out the plug, wait 60 seconds and then reinsert it.

On to the kitchen. That clock, retained in its antiquity because it has a timer, has for the past 10 years refused to move its hands backward. Therefore it requires 11 forward trips of the minute hand to get it synchronized with its comrades.

Our bedroom has a clock on each bedside table. The one on my husband's side offers little challenge: just find the pliers and turn the setting stem, which has long since lost its knob.

On the other hand — and on the other side of the bed — my clock-radio plays go-to-sleep music, wake-up music, pulsates brightly 60 times a minute through the night, allows me to snooze a few extra moments, buzzes, rings and all but serves me coffee in bed.

The drawback to this complicated marvel of the electronic age is that, when I bought it, it took me half an hour and four pages of instructions to press all the right buttons to get it started. Now I not only have to locate the right buttons again, but I also have to locate the instruction booklet.

Leaving the bedroom, we come to the den, wherein repose three timepieces. One is so slow that it will probably already be on standard time — no problem. Another is a clock-radio of the old-fashioned kind that puts up no resistance to ticking off the same hour over again.

The third was a gag gift and has numbers that run counterclockwise, the 1 being where the 11 should be, and so on. Since I never can figure out what it's trying to tell me anyhow, I may let that one go.

I recently mentioned to my husband that the bathroom was the only room in the house that didn't have a clock.

Guess what I just got for my birthday!

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Both GOP, Democrats unhappy with right-wing organizers

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Democratic Sen. John Melcher's campaign manager in Montana, it's a "beautiful con game." To Melcher's GOP opponent, it's a "distraction" from his excellent chance of winning a close election.

But by whatever label, it's becoming a familiar and predictable scenario in the 1982 congressional elections: The National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) spends hundreds of thousands of dollars on tough, "negative advertising" in a bid to make a

supposedly liberal Democratic politician more vulnerable at the polls.

The Democrat howls about distortions of his record and counter-attacks. And his Republican challenger — who presumably stands to benefit from the original ads — complains the real issues are being obscured, disavows all and invites NCPAC to leave.

"It's a classic political ploy that's been worked to a fine art by NCPAC," complains Evan Barrett, Melcher's re-election campaign manager. "They

come in, do the dirty work and the candidate takes the high road."

Absolutely not, counters Larry Williams, the GOP candidate. "They (NCPAC) should register as a friend of the John Melcher Committee."

Williams insists that NCPAC's presence in Montana has blunted his attempt to raise several issues, ironically including his criticism of Melcher for accepting out-of-state campaign contributions and his own decision to.

He wants to talk about outside campaign contributions and jobs, he complains, but, "Every day a reporter asks me about NCPAC."

The complaints from Barrett and Williams are familiar.

In fact, if there's a single politician running for office this fall willing to embrace NCPAC, its controversial tactics and its millions of dollars, the organization's Joe Steffen doesn't know of one.

But, says Steffen, "We don't worry about it."

In 1980, NCPAC, operating from an office in suburban Washington, D.C., spent \$1 million and claimed partial credit for the defeat of several liberal incumbent Democrats.

This time around, Steffen says NCPAC will spend \$4.5 million under a provision of the election law that permits unlimited expenditures so long as there is no connection with the candidates themselves. He said NCPAC isn't concerned about whether a Republican says he wants the controversial group out of his state or not.

Besides, he said, "How

many are to be believed at face value that they really don't want us in, I really don't know. ... It's really tough to judge it."

However difficult it is to judge, Republicans have come up with varying ways of putting distance between themselves and the controversial negative NCPAC commercials that Democrats concede can be effective but GOP candidates fear create a backlash.

And some Republican complaints sound more sincere than others:

In Nevada, where NCPAC says it will spend \$150,000, GOP senatorial candidate Chic Hecht wrote the organization's chairman, John T. Dolan: "It is my hope that NCPAC will not conduct an organized effort against Sen. Howard Cannon." Dolan never replied, but Cannon's campaign manager, Jim Joyce, believes Hecht means what he says. The reason is that Cannon survived a tough Democratic primary fight earlier this year despite persistent NCPAC efforts to defeat him.

In Maryland, GOP senatorial candidate Larry Hogan says he wishes NCPAC would go away. But he also says he won't write Dolan with a request to do so because his lawyers have advised him it might break the law. A spokesman at the Federal Elections Commission says that issue hasn't yet been addressed. Anyway, NCPAC says it will spend \$625,000 trying to topple Democratic incumbent Paul Sarbanes.

In Muncie, Ind., a spokesman for Republican House candidate Ralph Van Natta says he, too, wishes NCPAC would abandon plans to work against incumbent Democratic Rep. Phil Sharp. But the spokesman, Steve Nix, also says, "We've taken the stance that there's nothing we can do to prevent them. But on the other hand, Phil Sharp is a big boy and has a congressional record."

Lynn Hailey, Sharp's campaign coordinator, replies, "I'm not saying he (Van Natta) does or doesn't (want NCPAC to leave the area.) But I think there are things a candidate who benefits from NCPAC can do to call them off."

In Montana, as in other states, Melcher has sought to turn NCPAC to his advantage, complaining about out-of-state interference and taking the offensive against alleged distortions in his record.

Williams, the Republican candidate, complains, "It's like having to be accountable for the neighbor kids doing something bad." Still, NCPAC says it has poured \$180,000 into the state in what officials of both camps say will be a close election.

Barrett, Melcher's campaign manager, says the NCPAC ads have done some damage to Melcher, adding that any Republican who complains like Williams is using a "well-practiced response. ... It's a beautiful con game, it's a classic political ploy that's been worked to a fine art by NCPAC."

Not even all Democrats agree with Barrett's assessment, but many Republicans go one step further.

"They say many Democrats are secretly pleased that NCPAC targets their race, because it provides a safe issue for the incumbent."

"It's good for (Sarbanes) because it's diverting attention away from his record," says Hogan's campaign manager, George Nesterzuk.

"It's consolidating his resources and mustering support from out of state."

ODDS CHART

Check printed and good for 30 days from date of issue. Odds will be revised weekly. Numbers in italics are for 100% of the total prize pool. Numbers in bold are for 50% of the total prize pool.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 100% OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 50% OF PRIZES
\$1,000	300	3.00 to 1	6.00 to 1
100	775	1.41 to 1	2.84 to 1
50	2,200	4.55 to 1	9.10 to 1
25	4,400	9.10 to 1	18.20 to 1
10	8,800	18.20 to 1	36.40 to 1
5	17,600	36.40 to 1	72.80 to 1
TOTAL	287,330	3.8 to 1	7.6 to 1

Meet Our First Lucky Winners!

\$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

PLAY BINGO & WIN!

\$1,000 \$100 \$50 \$5

***1,000* WINNER!**
ZEFFIE HENRY
Dallas

***100* WINNER!**
NAOMI HARBOUR
Sherman

***100* WINNER!**
ELIZABETH PLATA
Dallas

***1,000* WINNER!**
WILMA SMALLING
Garland

PRODUCTS SALE!

SAVE WITH TEXAS PRODUCTS!

Some of the finest foods in the world are grown and processed right here in our own great state of Texas. Take advantage of the savings in shipping cost and expeditious delivery of fresh home grown foods from the Lone Star State. Support your Texas Neighbors... buy Texas Products!

SAVE 20¢

FROM QUITMAN

Texas Yams

For a change of taste
Safeway Special!

—Lb. **29¢**

FROM HERFORD

Iceberg Lettuce

Fresh & Solid
Safeway Special!

—Head **49¢**

SAVE 20¢

FROM DIMMITT

Carrots

Crisp & Crunchy
Safeway Special!

2-Lb. Bag **59¢**

SAVE 1-1/2

DRAGON

Plant

Dracaena Marginata
4-Inch Pot
Safeway Special!

—Each **\$1.19**

Firewood — Each **\$2.19**

Orange Juice — Quart **\$1.39**

Italian Squash — Lb. **79¢**

Jalapeno Peppers — Lb. **99¢**

Asian Pears — Lb. **\$1.49**

Clip Top Turnips — Lb. **49¢**

Mushrooms — 8-oz. **\$1.29**

Snack Raisins — 14-oz. **\$1.39**

Bartlett Pears — Sweet & Juicy — Lb. **49¢**

Tiger Jaws — 4-Inch Pot — Each **\$2.49**

Red Emerald Ivy — 4-Inch Pot — Each **\$5.98**

Nepthytis — White Starburst — 4-Inch Pot — Each **\$5.98**

SAVE 34¢

LUCERNE

Ice Cream

All Natural or Homestyle Assorted Flavors from Garland

1/2 Gallon Carton **\$2.38**

WOLF CHILI

PLAIN, NO BEANS

from Coralecana
Safeway Special!

15-oz. Can **88¢**

BLOSSOM TIME

Homo Milk

from Garland
Safeway Special!

1 Gallon Jug **\$1.88**

TEXAS' NATIONAL BEER

Lone Star

12-oz. Cans

6 PACK **\$2.09**

SAVE 61¢

Coke

Limit 3 W/\$10 Purchase

88¢

Quick and Easy Frozen Foods

Texsun Orange Juice — 12-oz. Can **79¢**

Taste of Texas — 11-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Apple Juice — 12-oz. Can **99¢**

Strawberries — 10-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

El Charrito — 12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Viva Napkins — 140-ct. Pkg. **85¢**

Oyster Stew — 8-oz. Can **77¢**

Malted Milk Balls — 7-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Corned Beef Hash — 8-oz. Can **\$1.09**

Imperial Cane Sugar — 8-oz. Bag **\$1.77**

Daisy Sour Cream — 8-oz. Carton **69¢**

Lucerne Yogurt — Assorted from Garland — 8-oz. Carton **39¢**

Cascade

Dishwasher Detergent

Leaves dishes virtually spot free!

Safeway Special!

35-oz. Box **\$1.59**

65-oz. Box **\$2.79**

85-oz. Box **\$3.59**

Huggies

Disposable Diapers

12-oz. **\$3.49**

14-oz. **\$3.49**

20¢ Off

on 4-oz. Jar

Taster's Choice

100% Freeze Dried Coffee

Regular or Decaffeinated

coupon good Wednesday, October 13 thru Saturday, October 16, 1982.

FREE GOLD FLOUR

When You Buy All 4 Brands!

Look for details at your grocer.

Bush Hominy — 16-oz. Can **31¢**

Granola Bars — 10-oz. Box **59¢**

Graham Pie Crust — 10-oz. Box **1.19**

Fish Fillets — 10-oz. Pkg. **4.39**

Purple Hull Peas — 16-oz. Can **1.09**

Pork & Beans — 16-oz. Can **35¢**

Spaghetti — 16-oz. Box **69¢**

Vanilla Extract — 4-oz. Bottle **85¢**

Havarti Cheese — 8-oz. Block **3.29**

Prices Effective Wednesday, October 13 thru Saturday, October 16, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

STORE HOURS: 7 AM 'TIL 11 PM DAILY

Hillbilly festival draws controversy

CINCINNATI (AP) — A hillbilly convention is coming to town, and some groups don't like it, saying the festival perpetuates a "L'il Abner" stereotype of Appalachian people.

The Oct. 22-24 gathering of "hillbillies" — actually all members of the Shriner's organization — will include parades, hoodowns, displays of old cars with outhouses on them, and costumes like those worn by the famous comic strip characters L'il Abner and Daisy Mae.

Cincinnati is a magnet for people leaving the economically depressed mountains of Appalachia. An estimated 250,000 Appalachians live in the area.

Mayor David Mann, a native of Appalachia, said he had second thoughts about an official welcome to the convention when he learned about local objections.

Robert Craig of Milford, editor of the "Hillbilly News," said 8,500 members of the group are expected at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

"I've had this clan for 10 years and never heard anyone speak up that we were making fun of anybody," said Raymond Woods, an Appalachian and head of the local hillbilly chapter. He said that in the past 10 years, the Shriner group raised \$46,000 for projects.

"I think it's benefited people a whole lot more than it's hurt anybody," Woods said.

"That's one of the problems in Cincinnati — people believe in the L'il Abner stereotypes," said Ray West, director of the Norwood and South Fairmount Organizing Project, an Appalachian advocacy group.

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Houses for Sale 002
 FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, den, \$35,000, \$15,000 equity. Would trade on smaller house. Central location. 263-3514 or 263-8513.
 BY OWNER: 2507 Charute, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$41,500. Assumable loan/owner finance. Shown by appointment. 267-6745.
 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH modern energy efficient home located 8 miles east of Big Spring. Huge living area, lots of extras. Priced in mid sixties. Consider car, pickup, van as down payment. Also consider lease or lease purchase to reliable party. Phone 350-5281.
 FOR SALE in Foran, Texas. 100'x125' lot with small 8 room frame house. Needs work. 1-457-2361.
 BY OWNER: Assumable loan, \$37,500 in Edwards Heights. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living and country kitchen with lots of storage, new central refrigerated air and heat. Large storm windows and doors. Large storage building or shop. Fenced yard with established trees. Shown by appointment. 263-2537.
 NO YARD work. Private and safe. Well built townhome at VILLAGE AT THE SPRING. A value that's energy efficient, compact yet spacious. High ceilings with fans, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage in rear with automatic opener, beautiful cabinets. City and well water piped in. Advantages you deserve. Call JERRY WORTHY for Unit G, 267-1122 or 267-8094.
 \$26,900. NEW LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Carpet through out. Total electric on 1/2 acre with own water well. Ready to move in to. Good location, terms. Owner 915-263-1574.



15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750

Farms & Ranches 006
 640 ACRES GRASS Land, Borden County. Near Snyder. Portion of minerals being conveyed. Job Ramby, Broker, 2628 South Clark, Abilene, Texas. 915-698-4440 or 915-692-6235.

Houses to move 008
 CABIN FOR Sale to be moved. 858 square feet. Lake Colorado City. Call Midland 1-863-3788 or 1-864-9725.

Mobile Homes 015
 R.L. DUNKIN Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road, 1-20, Big Spring, Texas is an authorized Schult Home Dealer. 5 Schults now in stock. Come out and compare. 915-267-3883.

ONE ONLY: Dealer rep. 2 bedroom, one bath. \$750 and assume payments. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road, 1-20, Big Spring, Texas. Call 915-267-3885.

ONE ONLY Discontinued floor plan. 14'x70', 3 bedroom, 2 bath energy package, storm windows, carpet, T/O, garden tub, air conditioning, storm door, 17 foot free refrigerator and fully furnished. \$295 month, 180 months. \$2,200. 16% APR. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road, 1-20, Big Spring, Texas. 915-267-3883.

DEALER REPO: 26'x45' double wide by Palm Harbor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no down payment if your land is paid for. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road 1920, Big Spring, Texas 915-267-3885.

8'x35' SUNFLOWER TRAILER for sale. Completely furnished. All new. Asking \$6,500. Call 263-3174.

VERY NICE 14x75 mobile home in beautiful Country Club Mobile Home Park. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Partially furnished. For further information call 263-8856 anytime.

Mobile Homes 015
D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE
 Manufactured Housing
 FHA-VA-Bank
 Financing-Insurance
 PARTS STORE
 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
 NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
 FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
 FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
 INSURANCE ANCHORING
 PHONE 263-8831

Deer Leases 051
EXCELLENT HUNTING Lease: Now available for 1982 season. Deer, turkey, and quail within 112 hours from Big Spring. 214-434-1412.

Furnished Apartments 052
SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Newly remodeled one and two bedrooms. New appliances. Written application. Air Base Road, 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Mature single adult only. References required. no pets. \$225 plus deposit. 263-8944, 263-2341.

EXTRA NICE three room, bath furnished apartment. \$215, gas, water paid. \$125 deposit. Singles or couple only. References required. 267-7961 or 263-3224 after 5:00.

ONE BEDROOM furnished. 203 Benton. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 267-7449 or 263-2012.

Unfurnished Apartments 053
 NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 Bedroom \$62; 2 bedroom \$70, 3 bedroom \$80. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northcrest apartments. 267-5191, ECH.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished garage apartment with stove and refrigerator. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. References, no pets. HUD welcome. 394-4743.

CLEAN ONE Bedroom unfurnished duplex. Some furnishings for sale. Good location. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. No bills paid. Phone 263-2582.

Furnished Houses 060
 ONE BEDROOM house 502 Young. Partially furnished, \$210 month, \$100 deposit. 267-7449 or 263-2012.

ONE BEDROOM, reliable, mature married couple. No children or pets. References. Before 7 p.m. 267-6417.

NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOM Washers-dryers PHONE 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses 061
 FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, brick, central heat, evaporative air, \$500, \$300 deposit. Available November 1st. 263-1434.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, large den, fireplace, breakfast area, kitchen, dishwasher and stove, washer and dryer. Central heat refrigerated air, new carpet and paint. \$400 month, references. After 6:00, 267-5344.

NEWLY REDECORATED two bedroom duplex. Central heat, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. \$400 month. No bills paid. \$100 per month plus deposit. 267-4947.

VERY LARGE older two bedroom, one bath home; with sunroom, small basement, and outside storage. 607 Central. \$175 per month, \$150 deposit. Call 263-3669 after 4:00 p.m.

ONE 3 BEDROOM duplex. One bath. Air conditioned, enclosed porch, dishwasher. \$425 month, \$400 deposit. References required. After 12 noon call 267-2684.

Big Spring Herald Classified Ads Do The Trick 263-7331

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
 Ads under classification
 Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
 Sunday Too Late - 5 p.m. Friday
 Monday classification
 12 noon Saturday
 Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday
 All other days, 3:30 p.m.
 Too Late - 9 a.m. same day
 Call 263-7331

Now Available 14% INTEREST On My New Mobile Homes.
 Call Rod Snyder 915/573-4924
 Oasis Homes Snyder

\$25 REWARD LOST CHOW/BOXER MIX
 Black and has scars on front legs. Answers to "Skipper."
 267-8508 or 267-8395
 Return to 703 N. San Antonio

Personal 110
 MEN! Become IRRESISTIBLE to women! The new pheromone spray ATTRACTANT 10, a sexual attractant which has taken Europe by storm, is now available in the United States! For FREE information write, U.S. Distributors, Box 6180, Odessa, Texas 79762.

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy! Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740, call 263-2200.

NEEDED: Racquetball player. Courts available. Call 267-3720 for more information.

Help Wanted 270
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SALES - Experience needed in retail ladies clothing.
 LAB TECHNICIAN - 2 years college with science interest, oil testing experience.
 SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - Need Girl Friday with secretarial apt. and sales. Men's Clothing background. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SALES - Must be over 21 with at least 1 year experience. Should be willing to relocate.

Part Wanted 270
 PART TIME Auditor needed. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 300 Tulane.
 CPA-2 YEARS diversified experience to fill position on audit staff of CPA firm in Big Spring. Salary commensurate with experience. Reynolds, Welch and Company, P.C. 417 Main, 267-5293.

PLUMBER - FILLED helper wanted. Call 263-7331.

Jobs Wanted 299
 ANY JOB, carpentry, wood refinishing, stoves are my specialty, plumbing, painting. Free estimates, low rates. 267-3233 and 263-3464.
 HOME REPAIR: Painting, roof patching, floor leveling, foundation repair, tree trimming and removal. No job too small or large. Discount to Senior Citizens. Free Estimates. 267-1678.

Loans 325
 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIBC Finance, 406 Rusk, 263-7338. Subj. to approval.

Cosmetics 370
 MARY KAY Cosmetics - Complimentary facial given. Emma Spivey, Call after 100 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison. Call today, 263-2976.

Child Care 375
 REGISTERED INFANT and child care. Days only, Monday-Friday, Christian woman, Drexel area. 263-6231.
 "GOLDEN RULE" Day Care Center. Now open. 1200 Runnels. Ages 2 1/2-7. Call today, 263-2976.
 CHRISTIAN CHILD Care in my home. Monday-Friday, Jonesboro Road. Snacks and lunch furnished. 267-2442.
 LIL RASCALS Day Care State licensed. Christian home care, 102 North Ash, Coahoma, 394-4296, Verma Smith.
 REGISTERED BABYSITTING: 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, \$6 per child. Call 263-3597.
 CHILD CARE in my home. Nine months to three year. Call 263-0991 for more information.

Housecleaning 390
 WILL DO housecleaning, Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2269 or 267-1558.

Farm Equipment 420
 1966 JOHN DEERE 4020 Diesel with 282 stripper, 400 hours on complete overhaul, \$5,500. 10 row Massey Ferguson planter, \$300. 395-4048.
 REDUCED TO Sell JOHN DEERE 420 Tractor with implements. Was \$3,500. Now \$3,000. Call 263-1405.

Farm Equipment 420
 FOR SALE: Massey Ferguson "50" tractor, \$1,700. 2703 East 24th. 267-8832.
 FOR RENT or lease: Module builder, 1981 model CMC. 644-3801. Phone nights.

Livestock For Sale 435

AUCTION SALE
 Leland Wallace Hereford Ranch
 •40 Hereford Bulls
 •8 Hereford Females
 •2 Longhorn Bulls
 Thursday, October 21
 10 miles Northeast of Big Spring
 Lunch at 11:30
 SALE Starts at 12
 915-399-4370 for catalog

Antiques 503
 ANTIQUE WICKER couch. All wicker repaired, needs new upholstery, \$175. Healds, 1100 East 3rd.
 CHIPPED CRYSTAL REPAIR - Bring in your chipped crystal, depression, cut and pressed glass to the BIG SPRING MALL, 10-13 thru 10-16 to be repaired by THE GLASS WOMAN.
 STERLING LOCATORS - Come in and check our prices at BIG SPRING MALL, 10-13 thru 10-16. Buying or selling by the piece or sets.

Big Spring Herald
 PHONE 263-7331 WANT AD PHONE 263-7331
ORDER FORM
 WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
16	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
17	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33
18	5.66	5.66	5.66	5.66	5.66	5.66
19	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99
20	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32
21	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65
22	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98
23	7.31	7.31	7.31	7.31	7.31	7.31
24	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.64
25	7.97	7.97	7.97	7.97	7.97	7.97
26	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30

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GREENBELT MANOR
 2500 Langley Big Spring, Texas 263-2783 263-3461

Now Leasing Sparking - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes.
 FROM: \$325 MONTH

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
 Has openings for Nurse III, 3 to 11 Shift \$1,785 Monthly
 Other benefits include: vacation leave, sick leave, hospitalization insurance, most of social security paid, 13 holidays, longevity and others. EEO-AAP employer. Contact Personnel, Lamson Highway, Big Spring, Phone 267-8216.

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
 Has immediate opening for a Medical Transcriptionist
 WHO HAS..... Strong Motivation Good Typing Skills A Minimum of 1-Experience as Transcriptionist Background in Medical Terminology (Helpful But Not Mandatory)
 WHO WANTS..... To Be Part of A Professional Team To Be Challenged
 Job Security - Opportunity For Advancement - A Good Salary and Fringe Benefits
 For Further Information Contact:
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720 267-6361 Ext. 337

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 To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning
 SALES-SERVICE: Central refrigeration, heating systems, H.P.H. parts for all heating units. Johnson Sheet Metal 263-2200.

Appliance Rep.
 HOME APPLIANCE: Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th, Call 267-6062.

Auto Paint
 LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For quality paint at a fair price. 4th and State, 267-1406.

Backhoe Service
 KENNEDY BACKHOE Service. Specializing in quality septic systems and water lines. Call 267-6056.

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 REMODELING - FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS
 A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable prices. Free estimates. CAO Carpentry 267-5343 After 5 p.m., 263-0703

STEWART CONSTRUCTION Carpentry and concrete. Remodeling and repair. No job too small. Phone 263-4947.

GARCIA AND Sons Carpentry, concrete work, additions, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4538.

TURN YOUR house into your dream home. Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney, 263-0704, 263-5154.

CARPETS AND remnants sale in installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00-6:00. Call 263-8984.

BIG SPRING STEAMATIC
 *All types of cleaning: Carpet, drapes, *Complete Insurance Claims *Free Estimates
 Call: 267-4851

Computer Services
 AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated, Big Spring. Specializing in computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-6778.

Concrete Work
 VENTURA COMPANY: cement work, tile fences, patios, driveways, tile building, stucco, plaster swimming pools. 267-2855 or 267-8189.

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 5:30, Jay Barker, 263-6491. Free estimates.

JOHNNY & PAUL: cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

M. CASTAÑEDA & Sons: Specializing in all types of masonry and concrete work. Call for free estimates, 263-7063 or 263-7556, evenings.

CONCRETE WORK: tile fences, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, driveways, block work, sidewalks, stucco work. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0553 anytime.

SKRETER O'BRIEN Cement contractor. New telephone number 267-4801. Residential and commercial work.

18 words for \$27.00 will run your ad for a month by
 WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Cosmetics
 COMPLIMENTARY SKIN care classes. Call for appointment: Independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultants: Judy Anderson-394-4781, Janette Bentley, 267-6206.

MARY KAY Cosmetics "Try before you buy". For a complimentary facial call Ozella Long 267-9040.

Starting A New Business & Loan S by WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Director of Nurses
 OF NURSES for 100 bed ICF-3 Facility *Salary Negotiable *Excellent Company Benefits
 Call: 915/236-6653
GIRLS & GUYS START WORK TODAY TRAVEL USA
 Have openings for girls and guys who are free to travel and work with unique, young business group to major cities throughout the US. All expense paid training program with lodging and transportation always furnished. Must be sharp, energetic, enthusiastic and free to start immediately. For personal interview see Ms. Linda Russell 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. Thursday, October 14th only at Holiday Inn. Parents welcome at interview.

Housecleaning 390
 WILL DO housecleaning, Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2269 or 267-1558.

Farm Equipment 420
 1966 JOHN DEERE 4020 Diesel with 282 stripper, 400 hours on complete overhaul, \$5,500. 10 row Massey Ferguson planter, \$300. 395-4048.
 REDUCED TO Sell JOHN DEERE 420 Tractor with implements. Was \$3,500. Now \$3,000. Call 263-1405.

Antiques 503
 ANTIQUE WICKER couch. All wicker repaired, needs new upholstery, \$175. Healds, 1100 East 3rd.
 CHIPPED CRYSTAL REPAIR - Bring in your chipped crystal, depression, cut and pressed glass to the BIG SPRING MALL, 10-13 thru 10-16 to be repaired by THE GLASS WOMAN.
 STERLING LOCATORS - Come in and check our prices at BIG SPRING MALL, 10-13 thru 10-16. Buying or selling by the piece or sets.

Household Goods
 LOOKING FOR appliances? Try first, 117 Main St. BEDROOM FURN standard glass d fireplace, 2710 Row FOR SALE: Twin board, television, VELOUR COUCH matching end table with heavy glass velvet bottom. Reasonable. 263-5871.
 FOR SALE: 50" x 60" DRESSER, good solid pine. Drawn and chair. Two end tables. Table included. \$3. Provincial section fits in corner. \$75. 915-872-751.
 FOR SALE: Sea apartment size dition. \$175. Call 2

RENT-TO-CASH CASH 90 DAY PAYOFF RENTIN RCA TV'S, FISHER WHIRLPOOL PLIANCE: ROOM, DINETTE G 'TR
 406 Rusk 263

REPU
 H F

Welding
 M & M Welding: Oil field, farm and ranch. 24 hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

Wrecker Service
 24 HOUR WRECKER Service. Responsible and dependable, go anywhere. Days only. 267-8100, nights dial 263-6408. Exxon Wrecker Service.

Crime Stoppers
 If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone: 263-1151

Antiques
 ANTIQUE SHO Spring Mall, Primitives, quilt china, many types art glass, depression and pattern glass clocks, coin, etc. dolls and doll re paper americana advertising items lique and old rous to mention admission.

Dogs, Pets, Etc
 SAND SPRINGS Beagles, Poodle puppies. Call 393 FOR SALE: 4 r Cooker Spaniel c Call anytime, 263

Farm Equipment
 FOR SALE: Massey Ferguson "50" tractor, \$1,700. 2703 East 24th. 267-8832.
 FOR RENT or lease: Module builder, 1981 model CMC. 644-3801. Phone nights.

Livestock For Sale
AUCTION SALE
 Leland Wallace Hereford Ranch
 •40 Hereford Bulls
 •8 Hereford Females
 •2 Longhorn Bulls
 Thursday, October 21
 10 miles Northeast of Big Spring
 Lunch at 11:30
 SALE Starts at 12
 915-399-4370 for catalog

Antiques 503
 ANTIQUE WICKER couch. All wicker repaired, needs new upholstery, \$175. Healds, 1100 East 3rd.
 CHIPPED CRYSTAL REPAIR - Bring in your chipped crystal, depression, cut and pressed glass to the BIG SPRING MALL, 10-13 thru 10-16 to be repaired by THE GLASS WOMAN.
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Get 1
 609 S. Gr

Antiques 503

"ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE, Big Spring Mall, 10-13 thru 10-18. Primitives, quilts, linens, pottery, china, many types glassware including art glass, depressions, stemware, cut and pattern glass, tea sets, lamps, clocks, coin, sterling and silver plate, dolls and doll repair, toys, post cards, paper americans, prints, military and advertising items, nostalgia, many antiques and old collectibles too numerous to mention. Mail hours, free admission.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennels Has AKC Beagles, Poodles, and Pomeranians puppies. Call 383-5299, 287-2865.
FOR SALE: 4 male AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. Call anytime, 263-1568.
TO GIVE away! 4 month old female puppy. 3/4 Australian Shepherd, 1/4 Border Collie. Call 267-8720 after 4.
1/2 BORDER COLLIE puppies for sale, 8.50 each. Weaned. Call 263-6346 after 5:30 p.m.

Pet Grooming 515

POODLE GROOMING—I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-6870.
IRIS' POODLE Parlor—grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding, 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.
THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.
DOG GROOMING. All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
8x12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St, 267-7011

Metal Buildings 525

STEEL BUILDING. AUTUMN SPECIALS! Straightwalls: 30x50x12 \$4,990.00; 40x50x15 \$6,990.00. Includes large door. 1-800-525-0404.
Piano Tuning 527
PIANO TUNING and repair. Piano accessories. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312.
PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 4009 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.
Household Goods 531
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.
BEDROOM FURNITURE, gas heater, standard glass doors and grate for fireplace. 2710 Rebecca.
FOR SALE: Twin size frame and headboard, television. Call 263-1521.
VELOUR COUCH and love seat, 2 matching end tables and coffee table with heavy glass inserts and crush velvet bottoms. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 263-8890.
FOR SALE: Gold velvet Early American divan, good condition, \$150; Custom made solid pine living room suite. Divan and chair covered in green velvet. Two end tables and large round coffee table included. \$300. One end French Provincial sectional divan, gold velvet. Fits in corner, \$75. Call 263-4565.
FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore, white apartment size dishwasher, good condition. \$75. Call 267-8342.

RENT—OPTION TO BUY

•CASH OPTION
•90 DAY NO CHARGE
•PAYOFF OPTION
•RENTING
RCA TV'S, THOMAS FISHER STEREO WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.
"TRY US!"
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406 RUNNELS
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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

No Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereo, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7338

MAYBELLE'S FLEA MARKET

1617 East 3rd
October 16th and 17th
\$4 per day
Cake Sale Saturday
Maybelle Kountz
263-4222

SINGER

The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area.
BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER
Highland Center
Dial 267-5545
Sales-Service-Repair

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TV's & Stereos 533

BARGAIN MAGNAVOX receiver-cassette recorder, removable, preset FM, two cabinet speakers, 25 watts per channel. 3 months old. Only \$375, regular \$450 new. 263-2877.
Garage Sales 535
CARPORT SALE: 1909 Nolan 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Color TV, reel to reel tape player, lots miscellaneous.
MOVING SALE: Baby furniture, baby clothes, lawn mower, wheels and tires, bride's original gown, crystal, toys, dishes, 1975 Honda, 1969 Grand Prix, 1972 Buick, furniture, insulation, heaters, etc. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-6:00. 1601 Main (rear) Rain or Shine.
OUR BIBLE Sale continues next door to Faith Rock Fellowship, 1407 Lancaster. Thursday through Saturday afternoon. A few antiques and lots of miscellanea. Come and see us. Everyone welcome. We will be here each week Thursday through Saturday.
GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Saturday, 9:00-5:30. Air conditioner, baby bed, bed, books, household items, jogger and clothes. Lots of miscellanea. At back entrance to the airbase. Follow signs.
PRECIOUS KITTENS. Need warm homes before winter. Call 394-4376.

Produce 536

TOMATOES, PEPPERS, Benny's Garden. Please bring your sacks. Also Pastos, and baby ducks. 267-9090.
Miscellaneous 537
RENT WITH option to buy. New living room suites. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.
FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashlon, (915) 263-8557.
RENT "N" OWN—Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.
BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes. One day service, house calls. Open late. Call 263-5338.
STORAGE BUILDINGS, cabinets, dog houses, mobile home porches. S & S Portable Buildings, 1408 West 4th.
I WANT to buy a nice 8 foot pool table in excellent condition. If you have one call 263-0452, 267-2643.
CATERING BY JACQUELYN: Dinners and luncheons for up to 25 people. Call 263-4618.
ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1380 anytime. 403 Bell.
WHY RISK a fire? Have your fireplace cleaned and inspected now and feel secure. Repairs. Free estimates. In business here in Big Spring for over 5 years. Call 263-7015.
ANYONE HAVING a complaint due to warranty service on new automobiles at Pollard Chevrolet in Big Spring, please contact Berna Paige, 915-366-4132. Odessa, anytime.
BIG SPRING Industrial League must sell ice maker machine. New motor, works great. Call 263-8525.
WASH BASIN Stand, \$80; Bowl and pitcher set, \$35. Both, \$100. Hejrlund, 3rd and State.
MUST SELL: Personal computer TRS-80 Model 3 2 discs, new in box, sold new for \$2,295, will sell for \$2,000, includes lots of software. Also new mechanical condition and appearance. 4 door, cruise, tilt, 8 track, new tires. Call 267-8437.
1977 GRAND PRIX Low mileage, clean, bargain! \$2,295. Information call 263-3645.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Home Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-9221.
WILL BUY equity in home. Also, will buy travel trailer. Call 263-8284.
Cars for Sale 553
SAVE UP to 25 percent. Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.
JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local govt's sales in your area. Call (refundable) 714-569-0241 ext. 1737 for directory on how to purchase. 24hrs.
1977 COUGAR XR7. Good condition. Call 383-5769.
1980 LINCOLN MARK VI. Loaded. Must sell. Reduced to \$10,300. Good condition. 263-0452; 267-2643.
1981 CLASSIC DELORIAN. Factory warranty, \$16,000. 263-7512.
1979 FORD PINTO—four speed. Best offer. See at 2911 West Highway 80, Apartment 60.
MUST SELL: 1975 Aste, 965 HP, 327, lots of extras. Runs, rides, looks great. Best offer. Call after 5:00, 267-1704.
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 door, loaded. Will take older car in trade. \$2,350. 267-4233.
1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 4 door, loaded. \$1,500. Call 267-4233.
1985 MUSTANG, POWER Steering, automatic transmission, 289 4 barrel, rebuilt motor and transmission, new brakes, new tires and paint. Clean. \$3,000 or best offer. Call Charlie, 263-4471.
1976 HONDA CIVIC, 33,000 miles, 4 speed, air conditioner, new tires. Call 263-2372 after 6:00 p.m.
1977 MALIBU—Two door, cruise, tilt steering, 8 track, 56,000 miles, one owner, good condition. 267-8157.
1981 TOYOTA COROLLA—two door, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM, 11,000 miles. Call 267-4983.
1979 TORONADO—Excellent condition, 77,000 miles. \$6,000 or will consider best offer. 263-2243 after 6 p.m.
1977 BUICK LE Sabre—Good to excellent mechanical condition and appearance. 4 door, cruise, tilt, 8 track, new tires. Call 267-8437.
1977 GRAND PRIX Low mileage, clean, bargain! \$2,295. Information call 263-3645.

Cars for Sale 553

1978 TRANS AM: Black T-tops, a lot of extras. \$3,000 or best offer. 267-2491.
MUST SELL 1975 Toyota Celica, 4 speed. Good car. Call 263-1115.
1981 BERLINETTA CAMARO—Excellent condition, 8000 equity, take up payments. Call 263-2642.
1981 SUBARU, 4 door, air condition, AM-FM radio, 5 speed. Excellent shape, 40 miles per gallon. See at Arnold Carpet, \$4,900.
1969 GRAN 1972 Buick for sale. Cheap. 1601 Main, call 267-4602.
1975 MALIBU CLASSIC—air, power brakes, steering, AM/FM stereo tape. \$1,100. Call 353-4526 or 267-5937.
1975 FORD GRAN Torino. Also 1964 Dodge pickup. Would take trade in. 267-2066.
Pickups 555
1979 GMC PICKUP 3 speed standard transmission. Gas saver! New tires, excellent condition. Call 394-4877.
1980 CHEVY RADO Pickup. Programs an. 300 and clean. 263-4200 af
1974 DODGE 712 TON: 316, automatic, power steering, air, tool box. 263-4947.
1980 CHEVROLET LUV, 16,300 miles, AM-FM, air, automatic, with Mikado stereo, loaded. \$1,475. After 5:30, phone 263-2208.
1979 FORD COURIER pickup—four speed, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 263-1345 after 4:00.
1977 FORD F250 RANGER new motor, cruise, air, automatic. Must sell! \$2,200. Call 398-5465.
1980 FORD COURIER Pickup—extra clean, new paint, air, tool box, whitewalls, great gas mileage. 22,000 miles. Retail price, \$5,000. Sacrifice \$3,850. Call 267-5937.
1969 FORD PICKUP, \$750 or best offer. Call 263-2300.

Trucks 557

TWO: 1979 KENWORTHS, 430 Detroit, 350 Cummins. Sleepers, low miles. Enrod, Sweetwater, Texas. 915-235-4806.
SALT WATER Truck: 1975 White, with tank. Only \$17,500. Ready to work. Enrod, Sweetwater, Texas. 915-235-4806.

Vans 560

1974 CHEVROLET VAN, Automatic, air conditioned, fully carpeted, cassette, CB, radio. \$2,500. 263-3308.
Travel Trailers 565
FOR SALE: 8'x27' Concord travel trailer. Sleeps five. Call 267-5191.
1976 28 FOOT, FIFTH Wheel, Turbo-diesel, 7,000 generator, 2 roof air conditioners, AM-FM stereo, electric leveling jacks (front and back), TV antenna, 2 storage boxes on roof, ladder and roof rack, built in food blender. Just like new. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.
1983 ELKHART TRAVELER. Fifth wheel, 36 foot, air conditioner, roof rack and ladder, 18 foot awning, 10 gallon gas and electric water heater, central vacuum system, microwave oven, stereo, electric leveling jack. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.
1981 ELKHART TRAVELER. Brand New. Never been used. 27 foot, 6 gallon gas and electric water heater, 7 cubic foot refrigerator, 2 TV jacks, TV antenna with amplifier. Very low priced. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.
ROCKWOOD POPUP camper, 1975 model, good condition, sleeps six, \$1,700. Call 915-457-2390.

Camper Shells 567

PICKUP BED trailer with camper shell. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd, 5:00 p.m.

Motorcycles 570

1981 YAMAHA 250 with fairing, AM/FM cassette. \$1,000. Call 263-4342 after 5:00 p.m.
1980 YAMAHA YZ125 and 1981 125 Tri-Moto and 1982 DR125 Suzuki. All three bought brand new and have been ridden less than twelve times. 263-9934.
1980 YAMAHA 175T White Bros. Mono, Terry fork kit. Excellent condition. Call 267-4983.
1977 YAMAHA 650 cc. New paint job. \$500 or best offer. Call 267-2491.
1981 KAWASAKI 750 LTD. 263-3789. After 5:30 263-4410.
1974 SUZUKI 380 550. Has fairing with windshield, extra clean, new tires. 267-3755.

Trailers 577

32 FOOT GOOSENECK, all steel, three axle trailer. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Boats 580

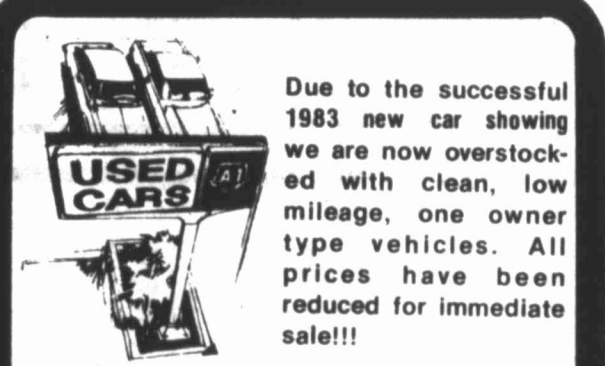
1977 DEL MAGIC Walk thru, power, tilt and trim. 85 horse power. Dilly trailer. As is \$2,500. 263-0614.
1981 JIB 200 man bass boat and 1981 7 1/2 Johnson. Been to lake twice. Will take best offer. 263-9934.

Heavy Equipment 585

ATTENTION FARMERS! Equipment repair. Complete Field Service. References. 915-381-8489 or 915-337-6786.
1961 TRAILMOBILE DRY Van 40' on spoke wheels. Good for storage. \$3,000. Call 394-4711 before 5 p.m.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 383-5231 or 393-5931.
\$200.00 CASH BONUS to very financially strong buyer, to take up payments on drilling rig. Koehring Speedstar S5-40SP 4,000 to 5,000 foot rig. Like New. Drilled 3 holes. 512-454-6070, 512-454-6604.



Due to the successful 1983 new car showing we are now overstocked with clean, low mileage, one owner type vehicles. All prices have been reduced for immediate sale!!!

1982 DATSUN 200 SX — Charcoal gray, fully loaded with only 8,000 miles. New car trade in.

1981 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON — White with cloth interior, air, 4 speed, new car trade in with only 27,000 miles.

1981 CAMARO Z-28 — White with silver vinyl interior, fully loaded, air induction, one owner with only 30,000 miles.

1981 COUGAR 4 DOOR — Beige with brown vinyl top, cloth interior, automatic, air, only 23,000 miles.

1980 FIREBIRD TRANS AM TURBO — Maroon with matching cloth interior, fully loaded, new tires, new car trade in with 22,000 miles.

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

1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR — Medium blue metallic with white vinyl top, cloth interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air.

1979 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR — White with white vinyl top, red cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with only 39,000 miles.

1979 GRANADA 4 DOOR — Creme with white vinyl top, matching interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, only 56,000 miles.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA 2 DOOR — White with white vinyl top, white vinyl interior, all power, new tires, 45,000 miles.

1979 LTD LANDAU 4 DOOR — Blue metallic with blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 44,000 miles.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Tutone red & maroon with **SOLD** interior, new paint, fully loaded, one owner with 41,000 miles.

1978 LTD 4 DOOR — Creme with matching vinyl top, cloth interior, one owner with only 43,000 miles.

1978 MG MIDGET CONVERTIBLE — White with black interior, excellent buy on this 8,000 mile unit.

1978 THUNDERBIRD — Black with black vinyl top, red cloth interior, split bench seats, tilt, cruise, 50,000 miles.

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

BOB BROCK FORD

406 Runnels 263-7338

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ONE OWNER, 1977 280Z, low 40's mileage, \$4,700 firm (wholesale). Quick sale. 621 Tulane. 263-3324

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED

Sun. - 5 p.m. Fri. Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. same day

Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads Under Classification Sun - 3 p.m. Fri Sun Too Lates - Deadline 5 p.m. Fri Mon - Classification Deadline 12 Noon, Sat Too Lates 9 a.m. - Mon.

Deadline All Other Days: Classification: 3:30 p.m. Too Lates 9 a.m. Same Day

Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS

Maintaining Your Car: Check tire pressure regularly.

Underinflated tires increase gas use. You can lose about 2 percent in fuel economy for every pound of pressure under the recommended pounds-per-square-inch.

This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.

To buy, sell, trade or rent, place your ad in the classified section. Call 263-7331 Herald Classified

BIG SPRING HERALD



DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR MIDLAND — Midland spiker Penny Griffin (24) gets a double dose of defense at the net in the forms of Tracey Williams (21) and Tris Clemons (10) of the Big Spring Steers in a District 4-AAAA volleyball game Tuesday night in Midland. Midland won in two sets, 15-3, 15-13 and also took the junior varsity in straight sets.

UT put on probation for football infractions

MISSION, Kan. (AP) The University of Texas at Austin has been placed on probation for one year for two violations of NCAA rules in its football program, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Tuesday.

The NCAA said the penalty doesn't include sanctions, and the football team remains eligible for television appearances and post-season play. One of the violations involved recruitment of a football prospect in January 1982, the NCAA said. The prospect was given a pair of boots by two members of the football coaching staff, the NCAA said. He later enrolled at another school.

The other violation involved the sale of 14 complimentary football tickets by a student-athlete in August 1978. The NCAA said a representative of the university's athletic interests bought the tickets "at a price substantially in excess of the face value of these tickets."

The NCAA conducted an investigation of the university's complimentary ticket policies," said Harry M. Cross, acting chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, "and the available information indicated that the 1978 transaction was an isolated incident that did not involve institutional personnel.

"The recruiting violation in this case, however, did involve two assistant football coaches who arranged for a prospective student-athlete to receive a pair of new boots during the young man's official visit to the university's campus," Cross said.

"Although the coaches contend that the violation was unintentional, the committee determined that a one-year probationary period should be imposed in the case to ensure that diligence is exercised by the coaches in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes and to emphasize the institution's responsibility to avoid further involvement in violations of NCAA legislation."

Dr. Peter T. Flawn, University of Texas president, said Wednesday he expected the finding regarding the ticket incident, since it was reported to the NCAA by university officials, but was "disappointed" by the NCAA finding regarding the boots.

Flawn said university officials retained a Houston law firm to investigate the prospect's allegation and found "there was considerable evidence contradicting the recruit's story."

The university would not appeal the NCAA's action, Flawn said.

Suit filed against Dailey

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A student who says basketball star Quintin Dailey attacked her in her dormitory room has filed a lawsuit against the Chicago Bulls and the University of San Francisco.

Victoria Brick, 22, filed suit Tuesday seeking unspecified general and punitive damages for the attack in her dormitory room on Dec. 21, 1981.

Dailey pleaded guilty last spring to aggravated assault and was placed on three years probation. Prosecutors dropped three other charges, including attempted rape.

After the settlement of criminal charges, Dailey told the Chicago Tribune he pleaded guilty "in order to keep my career going."

He said he "didn't do nothing" to the woman and "I still don't feel remorseful... The only way I saw out, to be able to be drafted, was to say I was guilty, get the three years (probation) and then go from there."

"I would say Mr. Dailey's mouth facilitated the filing of the lawsuit," said Brick's attorney, Joseph O'Sullivan, who also accused high-level university officials of trying to cover up the attack.

The All-America guard, the Bulls' No. 1 draft choice, recently signed a five-year contract worth an estimated \$1.5 million. He could not be reached for comment.

Dailey's San Francisco attorney, George Walker, said he couldn't comment on the suit since he hadn't seen it. But he said he didn't think Dailey had made some of the statements attributed to him or that "some of that was taken out of context."

The San Francisco Superior Court suit accuses Dailey of sexual assault, battery, false imprisonment and intentional infliction of emotional distress. The university and its security director are accused of civil conspiracy and attempted cover-up.

LoSch

SCORECARD

baseball

Brewers 10
Cardinals 0

Game 1
MILWAUKEE ST. LOUIS
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Adair 3b 4 1 5 2 Harr 2b 3 0 0 0
Yount 1b 4 1 2 1 LSmith 4 0 0 0
Cooper 2b 4 1 0 0 Hradek 1b 4 0 0 0
Sims 5 1 2 1 Hrbt 7 4 0 0 0
Dgli 3 4 1 0 0 Tenc 3b 3 0 0 0
Thrs 4 0 1 1 Porter c 3 0 2 0
Hout 4h 2 0 0 0 Green c 3 0 0 0
Minn 4h 2 1 1 0 Omd 3 0 1 0
Moore 1 5 2 2 0 O'Neil ss 3 0 0 0
Gntnr 2b 4 2 2 2
Total 42 16 17 9 Total 30 3 0 0

3rd Inning
Milwaukee 70 by 10 to St. Louis
000 000 000 0

ET Hernandez, DP 51, Louis 1, LOB? Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 4, 2B? Porter, Moore, Yount, 3B? Gantner, HR? Simms - 4, 5? Gantner.

basketball

NBA

Exhibition Schedule
Tuesday's Games
Boston 113, New York 88
Kansas City 119, Houston 108
Chicago 150, San Antonio 131
Detroit 106, Los Angeles 98
Seattle 113, Portland 105

football

Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

1 Washington (8)	5-0	1,046
2 Alabama (3)	5-0	1,014
3 Pitt (9)	4-0	994
4 Georgia (8)	5-0	909
5 So. Methodist	5-0	811
6 Nebraska	4-1	752
7 Arkansas	5-0	710
8 Penn State	4-1	678
9 Notre Dame	4-0	672
10 Arizona State	4-0	660
11 North Carolina	4-1	572
12 UCLA	4-0	471
13 West Virginia	4-1	429
14 Southern Cal	3-1	403
15 Illinois	5-1	287
16 LSU	3-0	174
17 Miami, Fla.	4-2	149
18 Texas	3-1	141
19 Florida State	4-1	110
20 Clemson	3-1	89

baseball

transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX? Placed Sparky Lyle, pitcher, on waivers for his unconditional release.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS? Signed Bill Virdon, manager, to a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES? Signed Frank Taveras, shortstop, to a minor league contract.
Pacific Coast League
PHOENIX GIANTS? Named Jack Mull, manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIOR
5? Placed Matt Waldron and Bob Davis, forwards, on waivers.
FOOTBALL
United States Football League
BOSTON BREAKERS Signed Mike Patrick, punter; John Rogan, quarterback; John Schmieding, guard; John Andreoli, middle linebacker; Phil Farrari, defensive end; Victor Pizzatti, center and Chris Orwell, offensive lineman.
COLLEGE
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY? Announced Dean Elbert, athletic director, will remain at the university.
MEMPHIS STATE? Named Charles Cavagnaro, athletic director.

Playoffs

WORLD SERIES

Tuesday's Game
Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 0
Wednesday's Game
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8:20 p.m., EDT
Friday's Game
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 7p
Saturday's Game
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Sunday's Game
St. Louis at Milwaukee, if necessary
Tuesday, October 19
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7p, if necessary
Wednesday, October 20
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7p, if necessary

baseball

transactions

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee today restored the amateur status of the late American athlete Jim Thorpe and said it will return the medals he won at the 1912 Olympic Games to his family.

IOC's President Juan Antonio Samaranch will present the medals to Thorpe's daughter in January.

"The name of James Thorpe will be added to the list of athletes who were crowned Olympic champions at the 1912 games," the committee said.

Julian K. Roosevelt, a representative of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the decision to restore Thorpe's amateur status was taken without a vote Tuesday by the Olympic Committee's executive board.

"It's quite logical and I think it's one of the most important things we've done," Roosevelt said about the decision. He said Thorpe's name will be entered in Olympic records as co-winner, alongside the names of the men declared winners of the decathlon and pentathlon after Thorpe was stripped of the medals in those events.

Thorpe, who was regarded one the finest all-round athletes of his era, won the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm.

It was later found that Thorpe, a strapping 6-footer, had played semi-professional baseball in 1911. His medals were taken away and the Olympic records he established were stricken.

Thorpe, who was born in 1888 in Oklahoma, played six seasons of professional baseball after the Olympic Games, ending his career in 1919 with the old Boston Braves.

Thorpe's exploits in American football are legendary. A powerful runner and excellent passer, he scored 25 touchdowns in 1912 for Carlisle (Pa.)

Jim Thorpe regains amateur status



JIM THORPE
...Olympic medals to be returned

Institute and later played professional football for Canton (Ohio), Cleveland and the New York Giants. He made his last gridiron appearance in 1929 with the old Chicago Cardinals.

Thorpe, who died in 1953, was elected to both the college and professional football halls of fame.

King Gustav of Sweden said at the 1912 Olympic games that Thorpe was "the greatest athlete in the world" and an Associated Press poll in 1950 ranked him

"The name of James Thorpe will be added to the list of athletes who were crowned Olympic champions at the 1912 Games."

hite best athlete of the century's first half.

Restoration of Thorpe's medals had been pressed by the U.S. Olympic Committee and Thorpe's family for years. The U.S. Congress added its voice by passing resolutions in 1979 and again a few weeks ago urging the IOC to take the step.

Thorpe is buried in a northeastern Pennsylvania town that bears his name. However, his family wants to have his remains moved to Indian burial grounds in Oklahoma.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2200 Gregg 263-1031

Feed a Family of 4 or 5

9 PIECE DINNER \$6.99

- 9 Pieces of Chicken
- Pint of Gravy
- Pint of Potatoes
- Pint of Salad (your choice)
- 4 Rolls

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

INTENT TO CHANGE RATES
Notice is hereby given that CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service effective November 4, 1982, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law. The changes are applicable to all areas to which the Utility provides electric utility service. All classes of customers are affected by the proposed changes. The Utility expects that the proposed schedule of rates will furnish the Utility 12.2 percent more in revenues than are furnished by the existing schedule of rates.

The Utility intends to change its service rules and regulations including rules relating to obtaining service, line extension and line extension charges, the provision of electric service, service fees, and discontinuance of service.

Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Utility and the classes and numbers of Utility consumers affected is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, and the municipalities of Midland, Big Spring, Coahoma, Stanton and Ackery.

The Statement of Intent is available for public inspection at the general office of the Utility located at West Highway 80, P.O. Box 700, Stanton, Texas 79782.

EARNEST CASSTEVENS
ATTORNEY FOR THE UTILITY
1078 October 4, 13, 20, & 27, 1982

ACU duo honored

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Abilene Christian University running back Anthony Thomas and linebacker Mike Funderburg have been named Lone Star Conference offensive and defensive players of the week.

Thomas, a 5-foot-10, 195-pound sophomore from Jasper, carried the ball 35 times to rush 203 yards and score three touchdowns in ACU's 34-18 victory over Texas A&I University Saturday.

Funderburg, a 6-foot, 220-pound junior from Breckenridge, led the team with 21 tackles — 14 of them unassisted — in the A&I game.

ALL SEATS \$2.00 TUESDAY

KATHARINE HEPBURN
HENRY FONDA
7:10
9:10

On Golden Pond

CINEMA

ROBIN WILLIAMS
7:00-9:15
THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP

See it or be it...
The Last American Virgin

7:10-9:10
RITZ TWIN
7:00-9:00

MOTHER LODE PG
CHARLES HESTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE BEFORE THE (AMENDED) BUDGET HEARING REVENUE SHARING FUNDS
The County of Howard will hold a public hearing on October 25, 1982, at 10:00 AM in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, for the purpose of hearing comments from the public concerning an amendment to the 1981-82 annual budget for Revenue Sharing funds.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and organizations representing the interest of senior citizens are encouraged to attend and submit comments.

Following is the amended proposed budget:

Receipts:	
U.S. Treasury	\$177,460.00
Interest on Investments	401.10
Total Receipts	177,861.10
Balance, 10-1-81	20,092.43
Total Resources Available	198,953.53
Expenditures:	
Fire Dept. Expense	15,790.81
Ambulance Service	18,120.00
Council on Aging	8,150.00
Sealcoating	28,625.04
Capital Expenditures	83,944.27
Total Expenditures	155,630.12
Balance, 9-30-82	148,283.11

The proposed budget may be examined on weekdays at the office of County Auditor, between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

BILL TUNE
1084 October 13, 1982

ALL NEW CACTUS JACK'S DANCE HALL & SALOON

WED: LADIES NIGHT
Music by "Sam Mitch & Lone Star Band"
All Ladies 8 to 11

•No Cover •Free Bar Drinks •Register Free Door Prizes

THURS: BEER BUST

FREE BEER 11:00-12 MIDNIGHT

•Sam Mitch •Pool Tournament '60 first '40 second
•Happy Hour 11:00-12:00
•No Cover For Ladies 'til 11:00
•House Drink Special

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.

OVER \$2,000

CURRENT RATE **10.25%**
COMPOUNDED DAILY

EFFECTIVE YIELD **10.95%**

THIS IS AN ANNUAL RATE AND IS 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.

COLLEGE PARK MERCHANT MOVIE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16TH
ADMISSION 50c — 12:30 P.M.
"PONY EXPRESS RIDER"

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH

At Ridgemont High
Only the Rules get Busted!

It's Awesome, Totally Awesome!

HOMESTEAD INN
ROUTE 2, BOX 7
WEST INTERSTATE 20
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
915/267-6303

Steak Night Every Friday!
Pinto Bean Bar—Corn Bread,
Potato—Salad Bar—Texas Toast

The Fabulous Old Lamplighter Club
Appearing Nightly
Ward & Alana
Unescorted Ladies
Drinks Free 9-10 P.M.
Every Night
Happy Hour 5-7
Memberships Available

NEW ARRIVALS... COLORS... Allen & George

ENRO

STRIPES
PLAIDS
SOLID COLORS

THE RAM pants 'n' things \$21.00 to \$28.00

•BIG SPRING MALL•

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Makes The Money Market Funds Obsolete.

First Federal Savings

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PRICE 25c

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