

## Coahoma bank robbery foiled

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

An Odessa man is in the Howard County jail after he attempted to rob the Coahoma State Bank and held 12 employees hostage this morning, law enforcement officials say.

Alonzo Orozco Armendariz, 25, of Odessa was charged with aggravated robbery after arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard.

No injuries were reported, although the suspect locked 12 hostages, including bank vice president and Coahoma Mayor Johnny Justiss, in the bank vault

before surrendering 30 minutes later to about 20 law enforcement officers who had surrounded the bank, Standard said.

The robbery suspect broke his air rifle in an effort to pry open a barred window to escape the besieged building, Standard said.

According to the sheriff, the incident began when the man entered the bank through a locked rear door at 8:58 a.m. before customers arrived. Armed with a rifle later identified as a BB gun, he ordered employees to place money in a large pouch.

The 12 bank officials and employees were then locked in the vault, Standard said.

An alarm was tripped when the robber entered the bank, Standard said. When attempts to contact the bank failed, deputies were dispatched to the scene, the sheriff said.

"They couldn't see anyone in the usual manner so they asked for backups," Standard said.

Joining members of the sheriff's department were officers from the Texas Rangers, the Department of Public Safety and the Big Spring police department who surrounded the building.

The suspect announced to the officers through the bank's locked door that he had hostages. As Police Chief Rick Turner and Standard planned for hostage

negotiations, Armendariz surrendered to the waiting officers at 9:30 a.m.

Standard said the cooperation of local law enforcement officials and the professionalism of bank employees averted what could have been a dangerous situation.

"The bank officials deserve credit for remaining cool and talking to him to give himself up," Standard said.

Standard said the atmosphere during the episode was tense with officers "cocking pistols and clearing shotguns."

### Texas jobless rate up; U.S. figures down

DALLAS (AP) — Economic recovery in Texas is "still on track" despite unemployment figures released today that showed a slight increase in joblessness, Department of Labor officials said today.

Unemployment statistics on the 10 most populous states were released in Washington and revealed a climb in the seasonally adjusted rate for Texas' unemployment from 7.7 percent to 8.0 percent.

The nationwide unemployment rate was 9.5 percent, down from 10 percent in June.

"Texas is the only one of the 10 states to show an increase for whatever that's worth, which I don't think is much, in terms of economic significance," said Bryan Richey, southwest regional commissioner for the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Richey attributed the increase to the large number of students who sought summer jobs.

"This increase in July is placed primarily on the youth factor, students coming into the work force to find parttime jobs, and I think more of them failed to find jobs this year than in the past," Richey said.

"I think we're seeing an emphasis this year on recalling workers who have been laid off rather than providing backup jobs or extra jobs for youths while regular workers are on vacation," he added.

"Some might look on a three-tenths of a percent increase in unemployment and interpret it as meaning the recovery has been aborted. I don't think it shows that at all. We are showing

See JOBLESS, page 2-A

## Howard House sold; Settles' future unknown

By RICHARD HORN  
Staff Writer

The Howard House Hotel in Big Spring has a new owner, but the fate of the landmark Hotel Settles across the street is again uncertain.

The Howard House — closed since June because of wiring problems — has been purchased by local businessman Danny Heckler, who said he plans to eventually "fix up" the hotel.

But Robert Kendall, the Dallas entrepreneur who earlier this year proposed to refurbish the Settles, said today he has placed the project on the "backburner" and is now manufacturing ice cream.

And Bo Rich of Odessa, the Settles' current owner and former owner of the Howard House, suffered a heart attack last week and is in critical condition at Odessa Medical Center Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The Howard House is located at 118 E. Third. The Settles — closed for over three years — is across Rummels Street.

Heckler of 4202 Parkway and the Howard House's previous owner, Charles Schuler Jr. of Petersburg, confirmed the sale today but would not disclose a price. The sale has yet to be recorded in the Howard County clerk's office.

"I can fix it up," said Heckler, manager of Danny's T-Tops. "I eventually want to fix up the bottom floor. It's so damn rundown now."

Schuler sold the Howard House to Rich two years ago but foreclosed on the deal in May because of lack of payment. A substitute trustee sale on the property was held in May, but no buyer came forward. Schuler regained ownership.

Kendall said that is when he began to lose interest in buying the Settles.

"I'm really not involved now," he



HOWARD HOUSE SOLD — A local businessman plans to purchase the Howard House Hotel on East Third for renovation, but the fate of the Hotel Settles in the background is still uncertain. A Dallas businessman

says he had lost interest in purchasing the hotel at the moment. Nearly \$40,000 in back taxes are owed on the landmark structure.

said in a telephone interview this morning. "The Howard House was an integral part of the package. When the parts of the package

began falling apart, we sort of back-burned the thing."

He also said there was a lack of financial interest in Big Spring to

make the project feasible.

"The city management was always very helpful and there was interest in the business community,

but no one came forward with the financing.

"I think for a time the project was more important to me than to anyone else. I don't think it should be considered a dead issue. But we're just watching now."

Kendall said his latest venture involves manufacturing and selling Gelare Italian ice cream in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Rich, an Odessa businessman, purchased the Settles from two Dallas businessmen in October 1981 — the same time that he purchased the Howard House from Schuler.

At the time he said he was going to turn the Settles into rental property to ease the housing problem during Big Spring's job boom.

Dorothy Moore, Howard County tax assessor-collector, said \$37,123.20 in back city, county, state and college taxes are owed on the property. A large part of that amount, about \$25,000, is owed to the city. Portions of the county and college taxes were paid in 1978, she said.

Local attorney Elliott Mitchell, who was involved with the Settles' dealings during his time as city attorney, said he was surprised at the lack of interest in the hotel.

"Kendall had a pretty good plan for it, but there wasn't enough financial interest to make it work," he said. "It needs to be sold, I think."

He said the taxing entities have the power to sell the hotel.

City Manager Don Davis said the city has no plans to take any action on the property but will offer support to anyone who expresses an interest in the hotel.

"We (the taxing entities) could foreclose for delinquency," he said, "but I don't think there would be an advantage in that. The city will probably just play a support role."

Rich said in 1981 that he purchased the Settles for about \$500,000.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Big bang theory

Q. What were the chances the underground storage gasoline storage tanks at Stuckey's would explode during that fire?

A. Only an outside chance, according to Big Spring Fire Department arson investigator Rodney Phillips. Vented underground tanks are the safest type of fuel storage tanks, he said. A fire there would be a "long shot" and then only the vents might have caught fire, Phillips said.

### Calendar: Back to school

TODAY

• The Big Spring school district requests that all senior high students new to the district must pre-register today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The district has also scheduled pre-registration for these students Aug. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• A senior citizens' dance will be held at 8 p.m. at Industrial Park building No. 487.

SATURDAY

• Immaculate Heart of Mary School will present a wide variety of children's clothes at Fashion Review at 2 p.m. in the school hall. There will be door prizes from 22 stores and clothing modeled from more than 20 stores.

### Tops on TV: Horrors, gasp

At 9 p.m. on channel 5 Jose Ferrer narrates *The Horror of It All*, a look at some of the foremost horror films of the last 60 years featuring film clips and interviews with those who helped make them. At 11:30 p.m. on channel 7, Robert Shaw stars in *A Man For All Seasons*. Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England, fights for his life when he refuses to condone the divorce and remarriage of King Henry VIII.

### At the movies

A Great White Shark terrorizes a marine world amusement park in *Jaws 3-D*, now showing at the Cinema. John Travolta reprises his *Saturday Night Fever* role as Tony Manero in *Staying Alive*, also at the Cinema. *Return of the Jedi* is at the Ritz, along with *Flashdance*. *Krull* is playing at the R 70.

### Outside: Hot

Partly cloudy and hot today. High temperature today in the upper 90s. Low tonight expected in the low 70s. Winds from south-southeast at 5-15 miles per hour. Forecasters also are predicting less than a 20 percent chance of rain today.



## Every litter bit...

### Odessa man has plan for cleaning up town

By ROBERT HALPERN  
Odessa American

ODESSA — Litter is Vince Partsch's bread and butter, but that doesn't mean he likes it.

Partsch, owner of Western Sanitation Co., intends to help clean up west Odessa by placing 12 trash cans near heavily traveled intersections, he says.

"We're providing this as a public service," he said. "It's not a panacea for all litter problems, but it's a help."

Partsch started Western Sanitation in December 1982 and earlier this year purchased a small west Odessa garbage collection operation from businessman Sam Holloman.

He said the idea for public trash cans in west Odessa originally was Holloman's, but Holloman sold his garbage collection business before he could set up the public litter cans.

Holloman already had the metal drums, and trash container stands with lids had been fashioned by some of Holloman's welders, Partsch said.

Last week, Partsch received permission from Ector County officials to place the cans along main roadways.

While the trash cans are intended to collect litter that otherwise would be thrown from vehicles, Partsch said he also expects to collect garbage generated by west Odessa households. Some of the household trash ultimately would end up



LITTER CRUSADER — Vince Partsch stands next to some of his complimentary trash cans that are to be in-

stalled near heavily traveled intersections in Odessa. "We're providing this as a public service," he said.

dumped along roadways, in private caliche pits or vacant lots, he pointed out.

"I've seen vacant lots used as dump sites, and when the property was cleaned up, the land sold," Partsch said.

He expects to see an increase of refuse at the public trash can locations if the City of Odessa begins a landfill user's fee in September.

It also may stop some west

Odessans from driving into the city and dumping their trash into the city's containers, he said. "The goal is to clean up the county and cut down on litter in west Odessa."

Partsch said if west Odessa is a cleaner place, more people will move to that area, "which means more business for me."

While Partsch is donating the time and expense of twice-weekly collection, he said owners of B&B

Hardware store donated tools to affix the container holders in the ground, and Sherwin-Williams Co. donated paint for the cans and stands.

He said there is an apparent need for public garbage collection locations, as well as residential garbage pickup service, because his business has grown in about six months from 88 customers to 1,500 business and residential customers.

5 AUG 5







'Get smart,'  
GOP leaders  
tell White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans have bluntly told President Reagan's close advisers that administration officials should demonstrate more "political smarts" in their dealings with Capitol Hill.

During a private session in the Capitol, legislators told the aides Wednesday night that they were upset about the handling of issues ranging from foreign policy to patronage appointments.

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, who arranged the meeting, said some of his colleagues expressed "some real feelings... in an unvarnished way."

White House officials attending the meeting were Edwin Meese III, counselor to the president; James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff; Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of staff; Richard G. Darman, presidential assistant and budget director David A. Stockman.

In addition to Michel and other GOP House leaders, the group included the ranking Republican members of House committees.

GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi said the meeting "was not a stoning of anybody," but the White House group "received some information on places they should try to be more communicative."

Michel said, for example, that reports of large-scale U.S. military maneuvers in Central America surfaced last week as Reagan's Republican allies in the House were trying to blunt a Democratic move to cut off the administration's covert aid to Nicaragua.

Those reports "hurt our case," Michel said, "that was bad timing."

Michel added that House Republicans have been caught short several times because they were unaware of actions being taken by the administration.

"You've got to keep impressing on those people that those of us in the trenches here have to be taken into the administration's confidence," Michel said.

If the issue of military aid to Central America "is on the front burner," Michel said, "then it's appropriate for members of Congress to be kept up to speed... otherwise your whole policy goes to hell."

Michel indicated that "nattering, snafu things" such as "an administration appointee who thinks he's above it all" and the issue of patronage also came up during the meeting.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., the top Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, said some legislators have been upset about administration appointments in their districts without prior consultation.

Such appointments are "part and parcel of the success of the (House) floor here," Conte said.

He added that good relations between the administration and Congress require "more than (White House aides) picking up that phone and saying, 'Go in to that well and vote for me.'"

Michel echoed that sentiment, adding, "Some of them (administration officials) haven't had the political smarts to handle it all."

Conte said that overall he thought the session was useful to allow people to "vent their gripes" and just introduce GOP legislators to Reagan's top aides.

"A lot of these boys don't know Meese. Don't know Baker, don't know Deaver," Conte said.

Michel said he hoped such meetings would occur periodically, adding, "We should have been doing that a long time ago."

Lott, meanwhile, said it remains to be seen whether the White House officials follow up on what they heard.

"If they don't understand it, they don't belong where they are," Conte said.

Mexico OKs soap imports  
inmate killed over argument

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexican officials have authorized the importation of 3,000 boxes of toothpaste and 5,000 cartons of soap to stem a shortage of those products in this border city.

Federal commerce deputy Lucila Domínguez Chicas said shortages in Juarez, Mexico's fourth largest city, would be alleviated immediately by importing American soap and toothpaste from the Texas border city of El Paso.

Juarez commerce officials said 200,000 pesos or about \$1,500 dollars would be allocated for the shipment. Mexican toothpaste normally is manufactured in Mexico City and Guadalajara, but shortages have depleted store shelves in Juarez since the spring, authorities said.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted murderer was fatally stabbed 16 times with a serving fork during an argument with a Death Row inmate at the Texas Department of Corrections this Unit, prison officials said.

The dead man was identified as Johnny Edward Smith, 42. He was serving a 101-year sentence for a McCannan County murder conviction.

Walker County Sheriff Department Chief Deputy Ted Peach said Smith was visiting another inmate in the recreation room on Death Row Tuesday night when a third inmate entered the room and began arguing with Smith. There was a struggle and Smith was stabbed in the neck and chest, Peach said.

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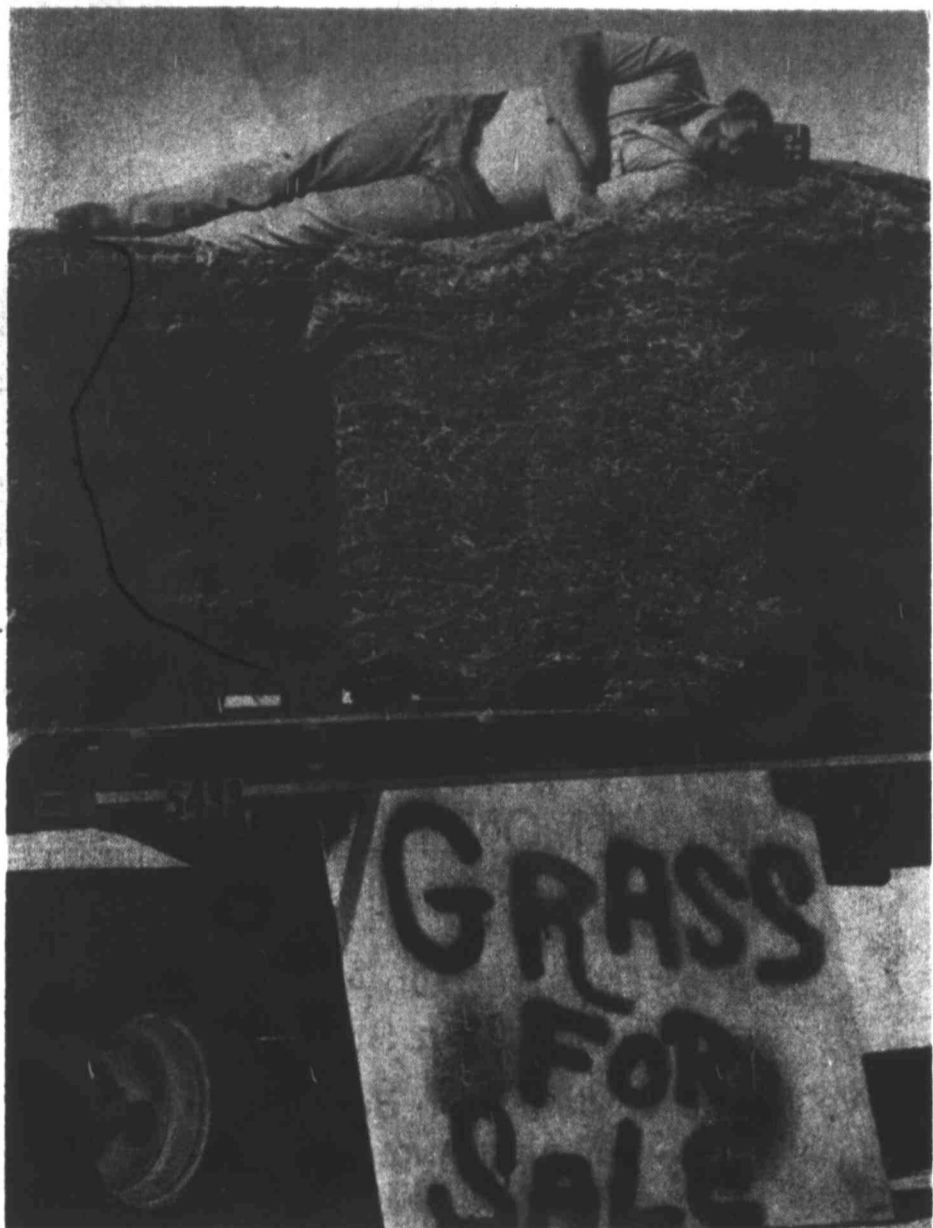
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**SODDEN SUMMER** — Robby Roberts has the right idea. When business grows slow for the Grass House employee, he plants himself in front of the old Westwood theater on Andrews Highway in Midland. With less than three inches this year in the Permian Basin lawn sales have dried up.

## Texas man wants thugs dead or alive

RIESEL, Texas (AP) — On hot summer days, Harold Wilkey sits under his tin shed, swats at flies and admires his vast collection of antiques and junk.

But lately, he has been spending his summer nights under the trees, curled up with a shotgun. And last week he ran a "Wanted, Dead or Alive" reward notice in the local newspaper in Riesel, 15 miles southeast of Waco.

Wilkey desperately wants to nail the thieves who have burglarized his German Barnyard antique shop-junkyard six times in the past two months.

"I've always said I wouldn't shoot anybody over this stuff, but I've changed my mind," said 54-year-old Wilkey, a large man who always wears a "German Barnyard" baseball cap. "That's all I got. That's my living they're taking away from me."

The first time, someone untied the rope from the gate and stole a set of brass bells and other brassware valued at \$400 to \$500. He estimates his total losses at \$1,400.

He never has called the McLennan County Sheriff's Department about the break-ins, since he figures it wouldn't do any good.

In fact, Wilkey is a little afraid that if anyone gets in trouble, it will be him for putting that classified ad in the paper.

Wilkey admits he was angry when he placed the ad, but he never really expected someone might show up one day with a dead man draped over his shoulder and ask for the reward.

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## Artificial insemination of ants tried

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Through the artificial insemination of fire ants, Texas A&M researchers hope soon to effectively control the insect that has plagued much of the South and Southwest in recent years.

The ability to artificially inseminate female fire ants is the starting point for research to produce a sterile male ant, said Dr. Brad Vinson, head of the fire ant project and professor of entomology.

Researchers artificially inseminate female fire ants in a "tricky little process" conducted under a microscope, Vinson said.

"You sometimes have to have even better hands than a surgeon when you're working at such a small level," he said.

Sterilization was a key to the highly successful screwworm control program launched in Texas more than 20 years ago.

A&M researchers also say they have perfected a technique for tagging worker ants and thus determine which males are sterile — something they previously were unable to do.

Working with funds provided through the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, part of the Texas A&M University system, Vinson and his associates will begin work in September in the area of developing breeding and chemical techniques for producing a sterile male fire ant.

Developing the sterile male ant may not eradicate the insects, but, with further research on their mating habits, it will help scientists control them, Vinson said.

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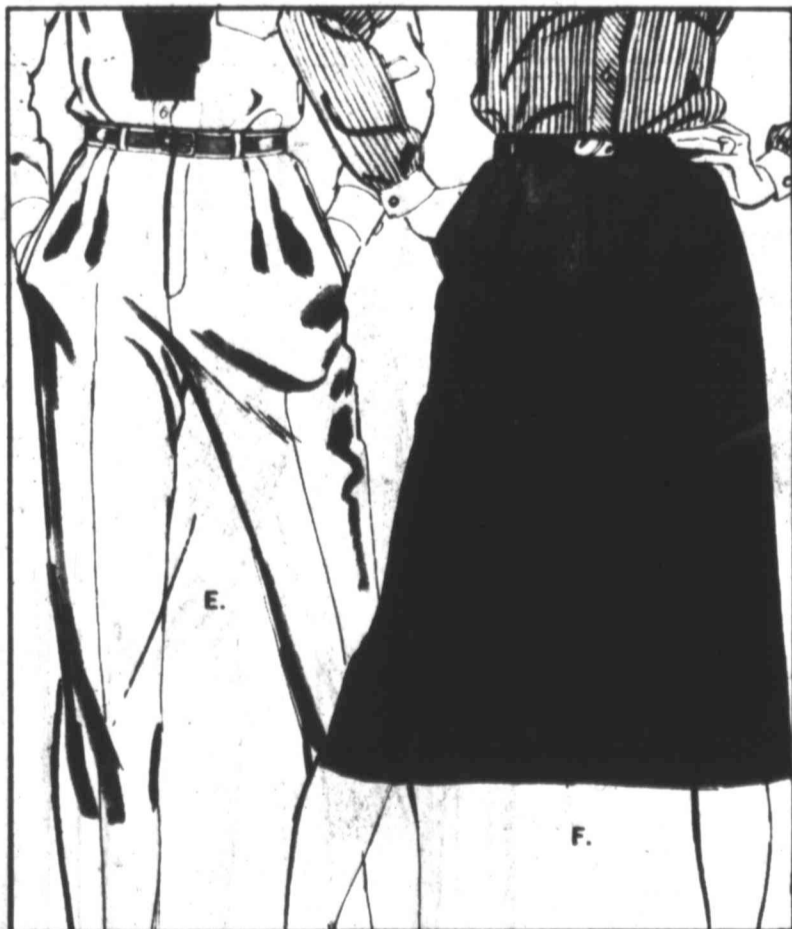
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# Lifestyle



**WILLING WORKERS** — Florence Rhoton, (left to right) Myrtle Keele, Valeria Blanton, Pat Johnston, Canterbury Apartments administration assistant, Pete Witte, Sarah Findley, Neva Clinkscales, and

Lelah Smith work on a lap robe for a nursing home patient. The ladies are members of Canterbury Apartments Willing Workers and RSVP.

Herald photo by James Hey

## Willing workers give time to sew for others

By RHONDA WITT Lifestyle Writer

Every Monday afternoon, 25 members of Willing Workers meet with Pete Witte in the arts and crafts room at Canterbury Apartments. The women, whose average age is 78, enjoy sewing for others.

The ladies also are members of the Canterbury auxiliary of Retired Senior Volunteer Program. "Since the auxiliary got going, things have been going as smooth as clockwork," Mrs. Pat Johnston, assistant administrator, said. "I'm very proud of my auxiliary. They stay busy and feel needed. This is very important."

"These ladies seem to derive pleasure from making other people comfortable," she said.

Willing Workers, organized in 1979, make things for local nursing homes and day care centers. They make lap robes, adult bibs, wheelchair pockets and other things on request. Recently, the ladies made their first 24 pockets to cover urinal bags for residents of a nursing home.

Willing workers received its name through a vote. Mrs. Johnston said, "We just decided everyone was a worker and they were working willing."

"One of the most thrilling things for them is seeing the smiles when they've finished something," she said. "It really gives them a boost as well as the other people."

Three members of Willing Workers are Pete Witte, Edna Perkins and Lelah Smith.

"Mrs. Witte seems to be the one who gets everyone together," Mrs. Johnston said. "Mrs. Witte is very good at this and encourages the other women."

"I like to do things for the people and the public," Mrs. Witte said. "I feel like there will be a time when we will need someone to do for us like we are trying to do for the outsiders."

"I feel like we've accomplished something (when we finish something)," Mrs. Smith said. "We keep in touch (with the nursing homes), and they call us when they get low on things."

"It gives me a satisfaction that I've helped someone," Mrs. Perkins said. "I'm always willing to do it."

"I like to sew," she said. "I like the fellowship with the bunch. I like to do things for those who can't help themselves."

"We have a good time visiting," Mrs. Smith said. The Willing workers work together on projects during their meetings. Some of the members even work on the projects in their apartments.

Mrs. Smith likes to make lap robes because it like piecing quilts. "The rest homes wouldn't have lap robes if we didn't make them. I think they are wonderful because the residents' legs get cold,"

she said. "However, bibs are real handy for people who can't feed themselves good," she said.

"We do need more scraps," Mrs. Witte said. "We've about used up all our scraps," Mrs. Smith added. "The people in town keep us in material," Mrs. Johnston said. Canterbury buys the ladies' sewing notions, which includes bias tape, thread, needles and lining materials.

The ladies learned to sew early in life for different reasons. "I had to learn to sew because my mother couldn't and didn't have time to," Mrs. Witte said. "I learned on my own and by (making) mistakes." Mrs. Smith learned to sew in a home economics class she took in school. Mrs. Perkins said "My mother made all our clothes when we were little. As we got older, she let us help her."

## July shower honors Tiffany Whiteside

Tiffany Whiteside, bride-elect of Scott Vick, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Evelyn Elrod, July 30.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elrod, Karla Wester, Donita Cunningham, Yvonne Ivie, Joyce Ditmore, Jody Stroup, Ernestine Stephens, Helen Jones, Freida Welch, Zola Mitchell, Charcie Morehead and Willene Humphrey. They presented the honoree with a mixer.

Corsages were presented to the bride-to-be, Sherrie Whiteside, mother of the honoree, Mary Louise Vick, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Opal Whiteside, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. O.H. Vick, grandmother of prospective bridegroom.

The table was covered with white lace cloth with white underlay. The centerpiece was a tall, cut glass vase with burgandy and white flowers.

Miss Whiteside is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Whiteside, 4113 Parkway. The prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vick, 2305 Lynn.

The couple will wed Aug. 20 in the First United Methodist Church.

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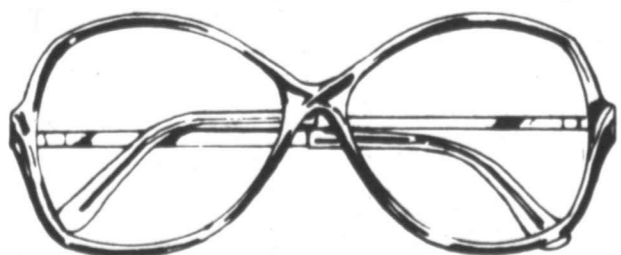
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Life

Dear Dr. Donoh... you please come... heat prostration... treat it? I am sure... is what my 12... granddaughter... during her last... summer. For two... was so ill, with... headaches, a tem... of 102, diarrhea, v... I am sure our advi... be appreciated by... Mrs. J.M.

Without bei... cyclopedic, let... down the spectru... caused illness... range from amyo... cle cramps to po... lethal heat strok... can also have six... fatigue with or... muscle cramps, g... general feel... weakness upon e... in hot weather. B



DEAR ABBY: to solve right now... day we bought a... puppy, and we na... If we had a big... name her "Ann,"... named "Ada," an... acre.  
Our "Abby" is... whom we will de... you keep others... We love you, bu... love.

DEAR CRAWF... dame," but neve... flattered.

DEAR ABBY: movie-house em... hair red, has m... dyed red hair, an... Apparently this... a significant ch... longer presents th... A boss should hav

## Couple

Misty Sink an... Rhoton were hon... a pounding in the... Jackie and Brack... Keen, July 23

Hosting the ev... the Brackeens w... and Larry Blossor

Special guest... David and Pat... parents of the p... bridegroom, And... mother of the br... and Sidney Clar... special guests w... Sink, sister of th... be, Craig and R... Rhoton, brother a... in-law of the p... bridegroom, and... and Ronnie Polla... and brother-in-l... prospective bride

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## Dr. Donohue



### Some summertime heat tips

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please comment on heat prostration and how to treat it? I am sure that that is what my 12-year-old granddaughter suffered during her last visit last summer. For two days she was so ill, with terrible headaches, a temperature of 102, diarrhea, vomiting. I am sure our advice would be appreciated by many. — Mrs. J.M.

Without being encyclopedic, let me run down the spectrum of heat-caused illnesses. They range from annoying muscle cramps to potentially lethal heat strokes. One can also have simple heat fatigue with or without muscle cramps, just a general feeling of weakness upon exercising in hot weather. But it can

be an important warning. It improves with rests and fluids.

A more serious condition is heat exhaustion. The weakness is more profound, with headache, profuse sweating and vomiting — perhaps what your granddaughter had. The body temperature remains reasonable close to normal, and the person remains mentally alert. For this, you get the person to a cool place, sponge him with cool water and offer all the fluids he wants.

Heat stroke is at the dangerous end of the spectrum. There, the body temperature rises markedly, even higher than your granddaughter's 102. The person is confused, and may even faint. Usually (but not always) vomiting

stops and the skin is hot and dry. Begin cooling immediately and summon medical help. Don't force fluids if the person is unconscious. He may choke on them. Immediate attention is important, because left untreated heat stroke can produce liver and kidney damage.

What's the preventative answer? Go slow during hot weather, especially if the day is humid. Humidity interferes with the evaporation of sweat from the skin surface, an important cooling mechanism. Wear light clothing (both of color and fabric), drink water liberally, and don't wait until you are thirsty; by that time you are already too dry. Don't use salt tablets. They irritate your stomach and retain

fluid there.

At the beginning of a hot spell, salt your food a bit more. During vigorous activity in great heat, you can occasionally sip a mixture of a teaspoon of table salt in a quart of water, which is all the extra salt you need. Once you body adjusts to a heat wave, which takes two to three weeks, you should have no further problems. I hope the incident didn't ruin your granddaughter's visit entirely.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I sneezed and coughed myself into an inguinal hernia on my right side. A friend said it's nothing to worry about, that a fitted truss would heal it up. It would avoid painful surgery. Your comment, please. — H.J.L.

A truss will keep your hernia from protruding, but it won't heal it. Such devices to be effective must be carefully fitted, and they are quite frankly, a nuisance. Personally, I'd opt for the surgery. The success rate is similar to those given above for J.A.'s femoral hernia. I would listen to the doctor and not your friend. The surgery is not that painful.

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### Dear Abby

#### Family has bad case of puppy love



DEAR ABBY: We don't have any problems for you to solve right now, we just wanted you to know that today we bought a beautiful, fawn-colored Great Dane puppy, and we named her "Abby" — after you.

If we had a bigger farm we would buy her sister and name her "Ann," but we already have a dachshund named "Ada," and we all wouldn't fit on this one little acre.

Our "Abby" is going to be our beautiful watchdog on whom we will depend to keep us safe from harm, as you keep others safe with your advice.

We love you, but now we have another. Dear Abby to love.

THE GARY CRAWFORDS  
MILFORD, OHIO

DEAR CRAWFORDS: I've been called a "great dame," but never a "Great Dane." Thank you. I'm flattered.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Red and Fuming," the movie-house employee who, after being hired, dyed his hair red, has me fuming, too. (His boss objected to his dyed red hair, and you sided with the employee.)

Apparently this young man's dyed red hair has made a significant change in his appearance and he no longer presents the image of the person his boss hired. A boss should have the right to require his employees

to look the way he wants them to look.

The rights of employers in this country are being reduced. Abetted by opportunistic lawyers seeking contingency fees for punitive damages, disgruntled employees are turning their petty grievances into court decisions, establishing unprecedented "rights." This forces companies of all sizes to eliminate positions and raise prices to cover the cost of maintaining substandard, unproductive employees.

The old rule is still the best one, Abby: If you don't like your job, give your notice and quit. It may not be easy to find other work, but you accepted the job on your boss's terms, so live up to those terms or look elsewhere.

HASSLED BUSINESSMAN  
IN W. VA.

DEAR HASSLED: The "rights" of employees and employers are not always black or white (or "red," where hair is concerned), and it's important for employees who are obviously at a disadvantage to have their rights protected.

I would defend the right of anyone to dye his (or her) hair red, since red hair is natural to some. However, if an employee showed up with green or purple hair, I'd vote with you.

### Couple feted with pounding

Misty Sink and Kevin Rhoton were honored with a pounding in the home of Jackie and Travis Brackeen, July 23.

Hosting the event with the Brackeens were Kim and Larry Blossom.

Special guests were David and Pat Rhoton, parents of the prospective bridegroom, Andre Sink, mother of the bride-elect, and Sidney Clark. Other special guests were Jamie Sink, sister of the bride-to-be, Craig and Linda Rhoton, brother and sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom, and Rhonda and Ronnie Pollard, sister and brother-in-law of the prospective bridegroom.

A brown paper bag theme was used for invita-

tions, table decorations and displaying goods. The couple will wed Aug. 6 in the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Bob Webb, pastor of Sterling City First Baptist Church, officiating.

Church Chapel with the Rev. Bob Webb, pastor of Sterling City First Baptist Church, officiating.

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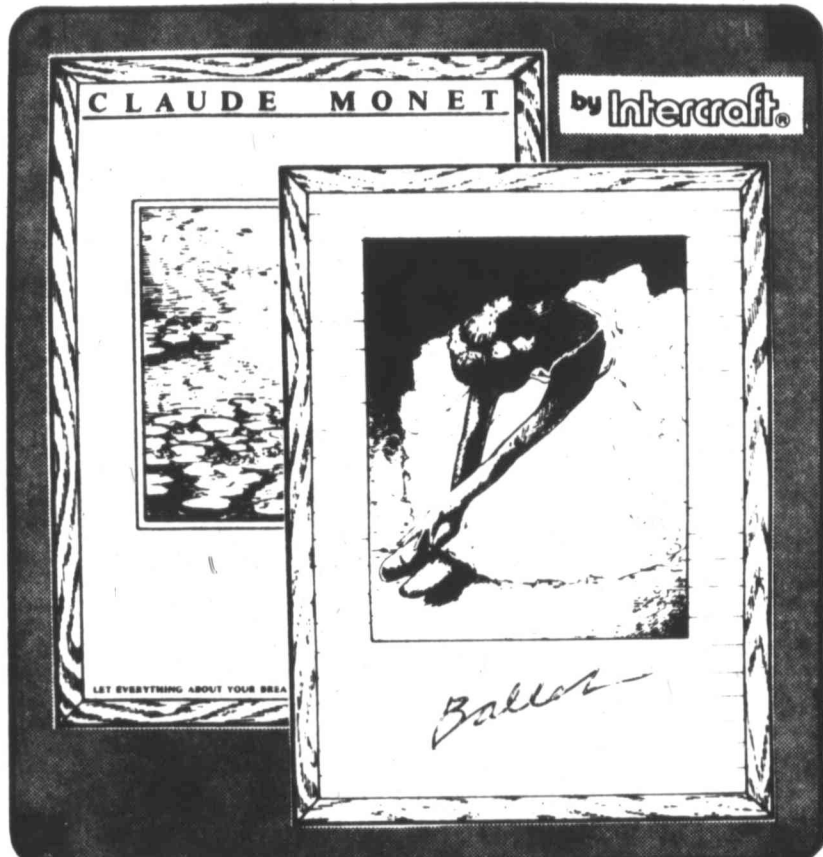
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# Kmart

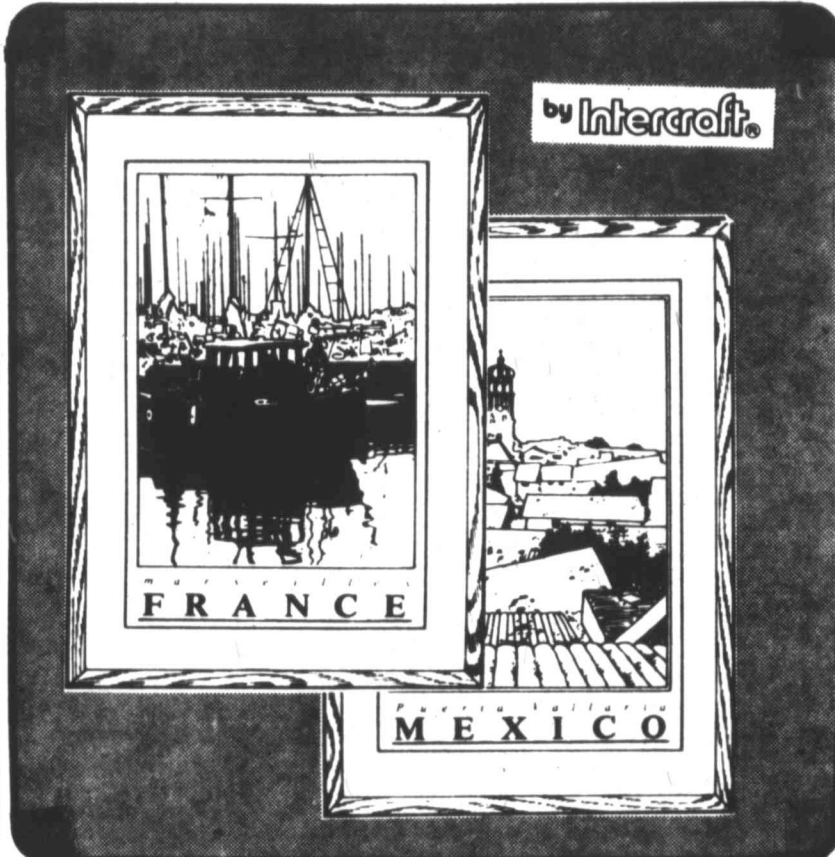
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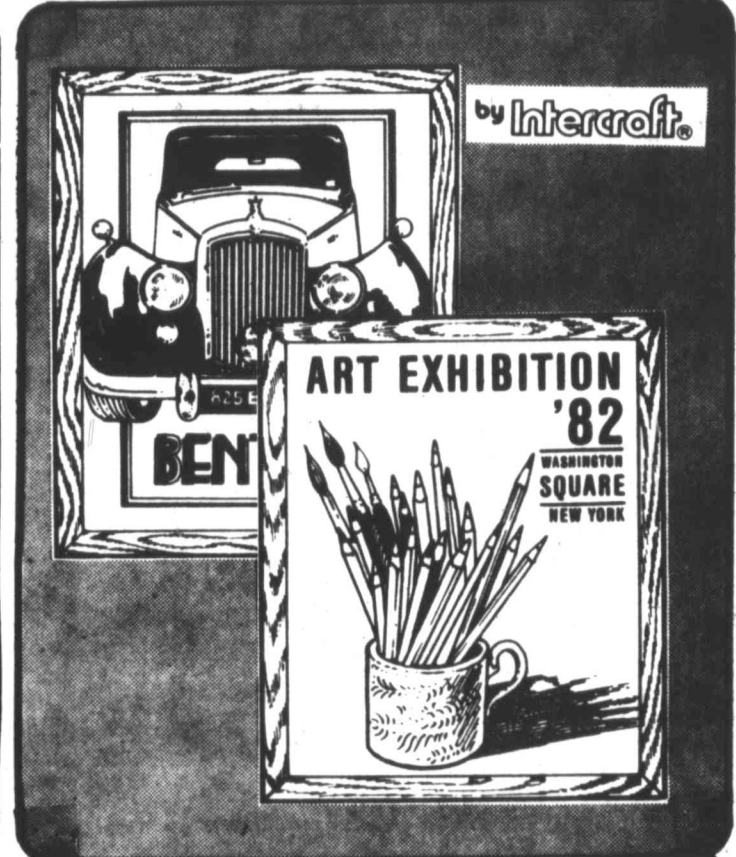
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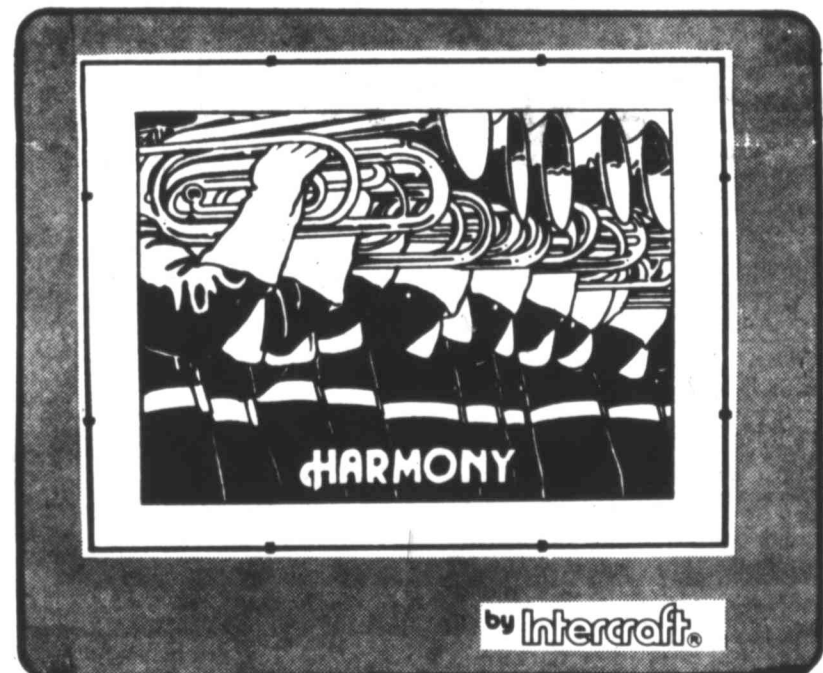
**Solid Oak Framed TRAVEL POSTERS** 18" x 24"  
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Bring the world into your home with these scenic travel posters. A wide variety of cities and countries, framed in solid oak and protected by glass.



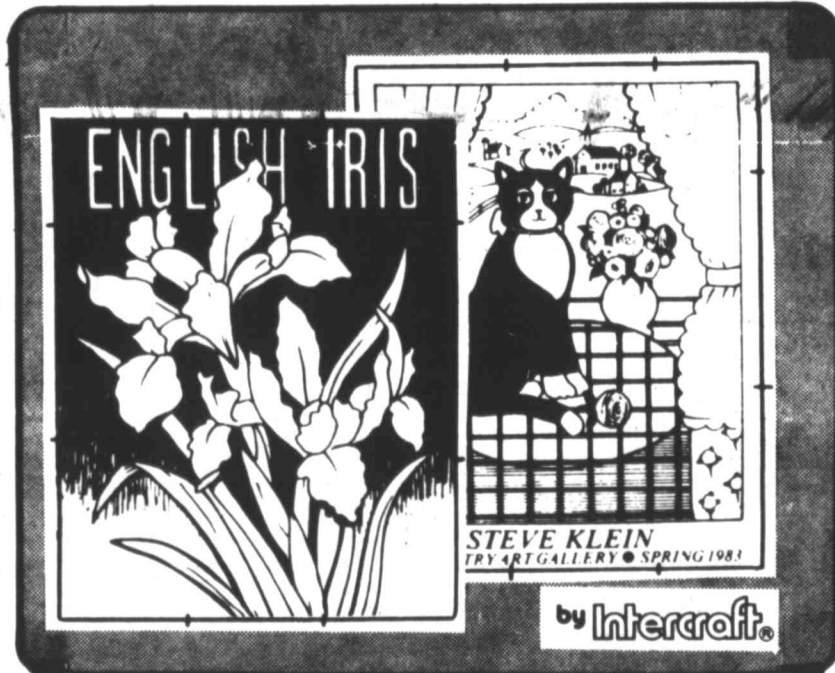
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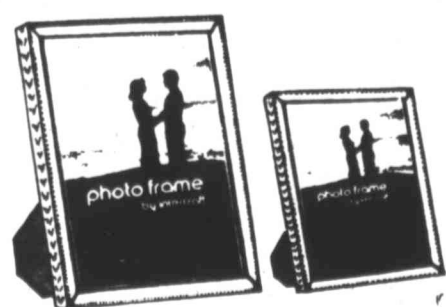
**FRAMELESS FRAMED ART** 16" x 20"  
**988** EACH

Decorate your home or office with these attractive frameless framed art posters. Ultra modern floating look frame with metal clips and full strength glass.



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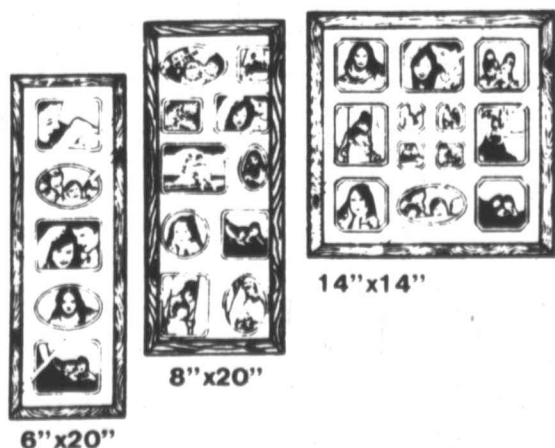
Assorted colorful poster art subjects framed in gold or silver color metal frames. Full strength protective glass.



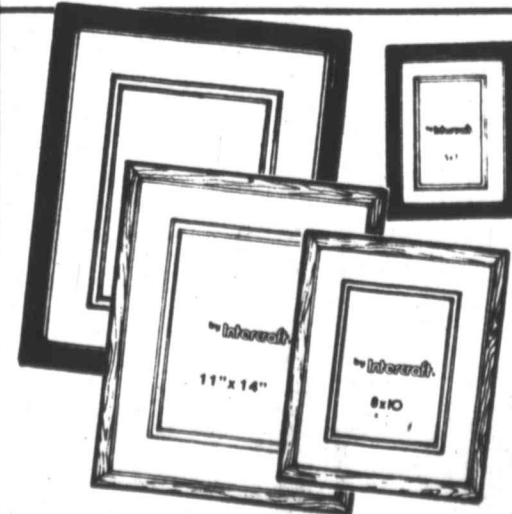
**Metal Photo Frames** by Intercraft.  
Gold color metal frames with an embossed border design. Two way easel back and full strength protective glass.  
5" x 7" **454** EACH  
8" x 10" **497** EACH



**Metal Photo Frames with Mats!** by Intercraft.  
Contemporary style metal photo frames with a brushed gold color finish. Two mat designs to select from. Featuring non-glare glass.  
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**Wood Collection Wall Frames** by Intercraft.  
Assemble your favorite photos into attractive groupings. Oak color wood frames in 3 sizes. Reversible brown/beige mats and full strength protective glass.  
6" x 20" **477**  
8" x 20" **477**  
14" x 14" **477**



**Wood Wall Frames** by Intercraft.  
Multi-purpose wood wall frames in black or dark oak color with a gold color accent line. Protective glass.  
5" x 7" **397**  
8" x 10" **497**  
11" x 14" **697**  
16" x 20" **1244**

FM 700 — Big Spring, Texas

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# Kids wrap impoverished town in paper

SOUTH RENOVO, Pa. (AP) — When the summer playground director of this impoverished borough looked in her supply closet in June, about all she found were a couple of gallons of Elmer's glue and lots of construction paper.

It wasn't much, but Debra Burrows made it entertain 130 kids for the summer.

On Thursday, there was applause as Bruce Ransom, 12, glued in the last link of a 2.1-mile paper chain that the youngsters, who dubbed themselves "the chain gang," carefully laid around the town's borders.

"I didn't think we'd make it," said Ransom, who was picked to put the final link in place because he had contributed more to the colorful chain than anyone else.

Since many of the kids are too young to understand the measurements in feet and miles, they recorded their daily work in picnic table and playground fence lengths. Ransom said he completed 79 picnic-table length chains, which were then connected to the larger chains.

The borough of 600 on the west branch of the Susquehanna River couldn't afford any money for its playground program this year. There are no government unemployment figures for towns its size, but residents believe the unemployment rate is higher than 50 percent.

Many used to work across the river in Renovo, a borough of 1,800 people which Mayor Carmen Rosamilia says has an 85 percent jobless rate.

Last year, both Berwick, Forge and Fabricating Co., which built coal cars and box cars, and Piper Aircraft Co., shut down their Renovo plants. Together, the two had once employed 700 workers.

Even the local YMCA had to shut its doors, and Conrail stopped switching crews here.

"The kids were told the reason we didn't have anything to do was because the town couldn't afford it," said Mrs. Burrows. "It's a terrible thing to see a 9-year-old depressed over something like that."

In all, 20 cases of construction paper and three gallons of glue were used for the chain. Parents responded en-

thusiastically to the project and some donated paper.

"When I came home and told my mom and dad about it (the chain), they wanted my brother and sister to start to make them, too," Ransom said. His brother and sister, ages 6 and 3, participated to an extent, "but they are kind of young for it," he said.

Much of the chain followed the path of a chain-link fence that loops around part of town. The paper chain covered 1,848 picnic-table lengths.

The chain probably will be dismantled "when it rains," Mrs. Burrows said. The paper then will be burned in a bonfire that will be a celebration of the children's work.

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## Two National Guardsmen indicted in training deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio National Guardsmen have been indicted in the death of a regular Army soldier who was hit in the face with a flare during a training exercise, but Guard officials deny reports of "bad blood" between guardsmen and regular troops.

The victim, 19-year-old Pfc. Donald L. Sherwood of Southampton, N.Y., was hit by a 40mm parachute flare on July 19, during the session at Camp Atterbury in central Indiana. He died six days later.

On Wednesday, a grand jury in Bartholomew County, Ind., indicted Ohio guardsmen Pfc. Derek Landers of Kettering and Sgt. James E. Austin of Dayton. Landers, 21, is charged with reckless homicide; Austin, 33, is charged with criminal recklessness.

Bartholomew County Prosecutor Joseph Koenig said Landers fired the flare, and Austin provided the flare and told Landers how to use it.

Discussing the tension during the two-week exercise, Koenig said, "I don't know how to characterize that — whether you would call it bad blood or hard feelings — but there had been incidents July 19, and apparently several days prior to that there had been a variety of incidents, and the atmosphere was heated between the two units."

Bartholomew County Circuit Judge R.T. Green said testimony at a hearing July 22 indicated that before the incident "tempers were flaring" between Army troops and guardsmen. He cited one incident in which Army troops threw tear-gas canisters at the guardsmen.

A guardsman also was hit in the mouth by a simulated grenade thrown by an Army soldier, Koenig said.

National Guard officials denied there was any friction.

"I don't believe there was a great amount of animosity between a great amount of regular forces and the National Guard," said Maj. Charles Doll, executive officer of the Ohio Guard's 372nd Engineering Battalion based near Dayton.

The grand jury also wrote to Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, commander of the Ohio Guard, criticizing the actions of its chain of command during the exercise. The letter also said some guardsmen may have hindered the civilian investigation.

In an interview with the Dayton Journal Herald, Landers said he feared he was being made a scapegoat and would plead innocent. Austin telephone number is not listed and could not be reached for comment.

In a formal statement, Galloway said:

"I, my staff and all members of the Ohio National Guard deeply regret that the accident happened or that conditions were such that it even could happen. Every effort will be made to ensure such accidents do not and cannot happen again."

A third Ohio guardsman, Thomas A. Sigmund, 40, of Waynesville, was investigated by the grand jury but not charged. Koenig said he filed a motion to dismiss a criminal recklessness charge against Sigmund, who had been accused of ordering Landers to fire the flare.

"Nobody ordered Landers to fire as best we can tell," Koenig said.

"I don't know why the flare was fired, other than Landers didn't know what he had and its capabilities," Sigmund said. "It was all an unfortunate incident, and I feel very sorry about what happened."

Maj. Calvin Taylor, spokesman for the Ohio Guard, said the exercise was designed to expose guardsmen to simulated combat and that regular troops generally play the roles of aggressors.

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## Weekend Escape

**BIG SPRING**  
 Today: A senior citizens' dance will be held at 8 p.m. at Industrial Park building No. 487.  
 Saturday: Immaculate Heart of Mary School will present a wide variety of children's clothes at Fashion Review at 2 p.m. in the school hall. There will be door prizes from 22 stores and clothing modeled from more than 20 stores.  
 Aug. 18: Starlight Specials Back-to-School Pep Rally, Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.  
 Aug. 19-20: Harvest '83 youth rally, Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.  
 Sept. 19-24: Howard County Fair Week

**LAMESA**  
 Tonight and Saturday: Lamesa Rodeo and Dance, 7:30 p.m. at Rodeo Grounds.

**SNYDER**  
 Through Aug. 18: Film series of American short stories at the Diamond M. Museum.; Aug. 11, "The Displaced Person"; Aug. 18, "The Blue Hotel" by Stephen Crane. Films begin at 7 p.m. at the museum. No admission charge.

**MIDLAND-ODESSA**  
 Aug. 30: Rick Springfield, 8 p.m. at Ector County Coliseum. Ticket prices unavailable.  
 Through Sept 3: Musical melodrama "Ripsnorting on the Roaring Fork" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. 7:30 p.m. Thurs, 8:30 p.m. Fri and Sat. Tickets and tables reserved, call 682-4111. Mixed drinks, beer, wine and soft drinks available.  
 Septemberfest art festival, Sept. 10 and 11 at Museum of the Southwest at 1705 W. Missouri in Midland. Tickets are \$2 for adults and children are free. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.  
 Museum of the Southwest, 1705 Missouri

(683-2882). Exhibits — 17th annual Southwestern Area Art Show, through Aug. 14; Mexican Folk Ratables; "Progressions," through Aug. 24; "Contemporary Lithography from Tamarind," through Aug. 14; Open free of charge 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.

Midland Rose Garden, 1501 W. Texas Ave. in Crier Park. In season through Nov., open until 10:30 p.m. daily. Free.

The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa (332-7123). Open free to public Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Halley Park, Midland (683-6441 or 683-2882). "Springtime of the Universe." Show times 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sun., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tues. (except June 14) Free of charge.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West (683-4403). Exhibits — "Focus on Oil '83," amateur and professional petroleum subject photography, through Aug. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. Sun. Admission \$1.50 adults, 75 cents children.

**ABILENE**  
 Abilene Fine Arts Museum, 801 S. Mockingbird (673-4587). Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Closed Mon.

**SAN ANGELO**  
 Friday through Wednesday: "What the Butler Saw" at Angelo State University Modular Theater. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m.

Through Aug. 31: Angelo State University, Western and Indian art exhibit.

**DALLAS-FORT WORTH**  
 Sunday: Kool and the Gang at Six Flags Over Texas. Tickets \$14.95 includes admission to park.

Aug. 8-20 — "Annie" at Casa Manana at 3101 Lancaster in Fort Worth. Performances at 8:15 p.m. Monday-Saturday with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$11 to \$13.

Aug 9: Leon Russell, 9 p.m. at Agora Ballroom. Tickets \$10.

Aug 14: Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Brothers Band at Six Flags Over Texas, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets \$14.95.

Aug 17-30: The Four Aces at the Fairmont. Aug. 18: Simon and Garfunkel at Cotton Bowl. Tickets \$18.50 and \$16.

Aug 19: David Bowie, 8 p.m. at Reunion Arena. Tickets \$14.25.

Aug 21: Jackson Browne, 8 p.m. at Reunion Arena. Tickets are \$14.35.

Aug 21: Air Supply, 9 p.m. at 6 Flags. Tickets \$14.95 with admission to park.

Aug 23-28: The O'Jays at Granny's Dinner Playhouse.

Aug 30-Sept 4: Dionne Warwick at Granny's Dinner Playhouse.

Aug 31-Sept 6: Jon Hendricks & Co. at the Fairmont.

Sept 7-20: The Four Freshmen at the Fairmont.

Sept 8-11: George Carlin at Granny's Dinner Playhouse.

Sept 10: Louise Mandrell at 6 Flags.

Sept 11: Oak Ridge Boys, 6 p.m. at Six Flags. Tickets \$14.95 with admission to park.

Sept 22: Robert Plant, 8 p.m. at Reunion Arena. Tickets \$14.95.

Sept 26: Stephen Stills, 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at Agora Ballroom. Tickets \$11.

Oct. 5-18: Bernadette Peters at the Fairmont.

Oct. 19-Nov. 1: Jerry Jeff Walker at the Fairmont.

Nov. 2-15: Ella Fitzgerald at the Fairmont.

**AMARILLO**  
 Through Aug. 20: The outdoor musical "Texas." Palo Duro Canyon. 8:30 p.m.

## 'Manbeast' abominable

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
 Associated Press Writer  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers who want to know more about nature had better spend Saturday evening in the backyard chasing fireflies, rather than inside watching "Manbeast! Myth or Monster."

The two-hour CBS movie simulates sightings of the creature known variously throughout the world as the abominable snowman, Bigfoot, Yeti and Sasquatch.

It simulates, but does not stimulate. And it does a disservice to people who innocently tune in because they are interested in the subject, and think Bigfoot may actually exist.

Indeed, CBS decided, after the program had been

scheduled, to advise viewers, "This film includes dramatizations of speculative material."

This is a glossy production, with magnificent mountain scenery backed by the sound of trumpets and strings. It's too bad the pristine sights have to be ruined by shots of actors running through the forest primeval with patches of hair pasted on their arms and legs.

The film dwells on several characteristics common to the hundreds of

Bigfoot sightings over the years: a height of 7 to 8 feet, a weight of 300 pounds or more, longish gray to reddish-brown fur, and a stooped, loping gait.

But it hardly mentions another common characteristic, the horrendous smell the creature purportedly gives off. Alas, the movie provides that for itself.

No. Rather, it is incredible that these feeble examples would be offered up instead of more recent, more verifiable sightings.

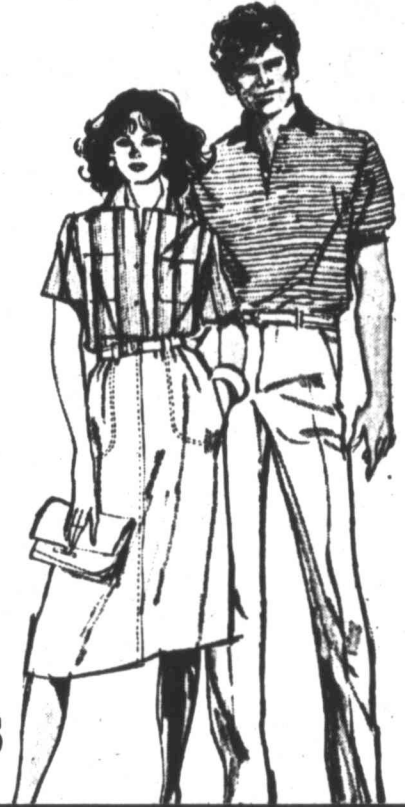
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 and parts to fix 'em

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And the savings are even sunnier as our storewide summer clearance continues!

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Save now on back to school wear. Don't forget linens for the college student.



**DUNLAPS**  
 Highland Center

## 'Hill Street' tops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's offbeat police drama, "Hill Street Blues," appeared headed for its third big awards season today, garnering 17 Emmy nominations but falling four short of its spectacular performance of the past two years.

The series, which received 21 nominations and won eight awards each of the past two years, was nominated as the outstanding drama series. Daniel J. Travanti and Veronica Hamel were nominated as best lead actor and actress in a drama series.

"Hill Street" regulars Michael Conrad, Joe Spano and Bruce Weitz all were nominated as best supporting actor in a drama series and Barbara Bosson and Betty Thomas were each nominated for best supporting actress in a drama series.

"Hill Street" swept the dramatic series writing category with five nominations, and it received an additional nomination for

best direction in a drama series.

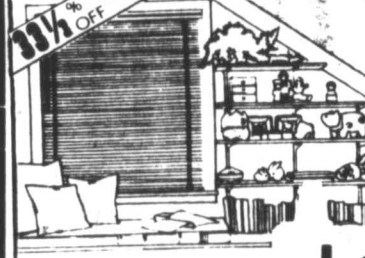
ABC's widely watched miniseries "The Thorn Birds" received 16 nominations, including outstanding limited series, and seven nominations in the acting categories.

Richard Chamberlain was nominated as best lead actor in a limited series or special, while Barbara Stanwyck was nominated as best lead actress in the same category.

Nominations for supporting actor or actress in "The Thorn Birds" went to Bryan Brown, Richard Kiley, Christopher Plummer, Piper Laurie and Jean Simmons.

ABC's popular miniseries "The Winds of War" got 13 nominations, including best limited series. It had two acting nominations: to Polly Bergen as best supporting actress in a limited series or special, and to Ralph Bellamy for his portrayal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for supporting actor.

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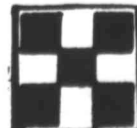
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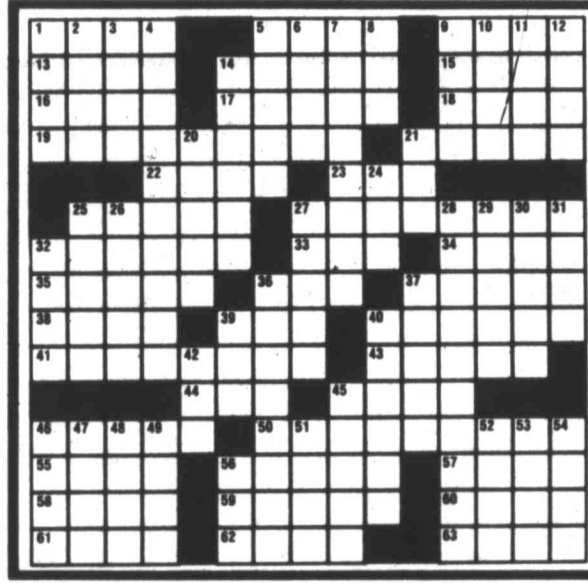
Ph. 263-1383





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Too bad!
5 Soaks
9 Sidekick
13 Circle of light
14 Singer Vale
15 Stage direction
18 Knives!
17 Cargo ship
18 - mater
19 Makes the most of
21 Moved on all fours
22 Eat
23 Water, in Paris
25 Intrigued
27 Spirit reader
Yesterdays Puzzle Solved
32 Stashes away
33 Parts of dole.
34 Lone
35 Prasley
36 Milk measures: abbr.
37 High post
38 Term in printing
39 Pair
40 Subject of a paper
41 Semitic language
43 Hindu queen
44 Desire
45 Curta wood
46 Spiritual count
50 Domestic fowl
55 Lover of Gaitea
56 Captured
57 Flasco
58 Work units
59 Operatic renditions
60 Endure
61 Greek philosopher
62 Partner of terminator
63 "Jane -"



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SURE I SLEEP, MR. WILSON... BUT SOMETIMES I WAKE UP LONESOME."



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I TOOK a bath before we came!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

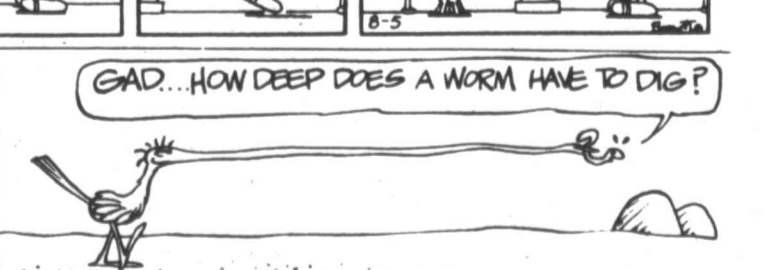
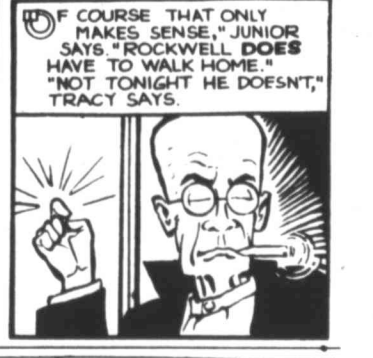
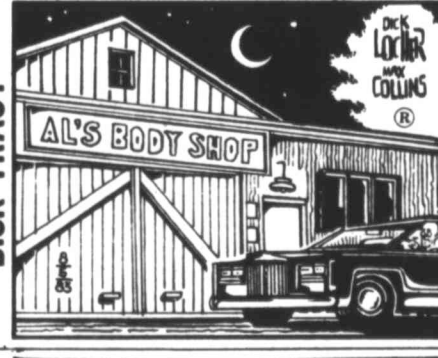
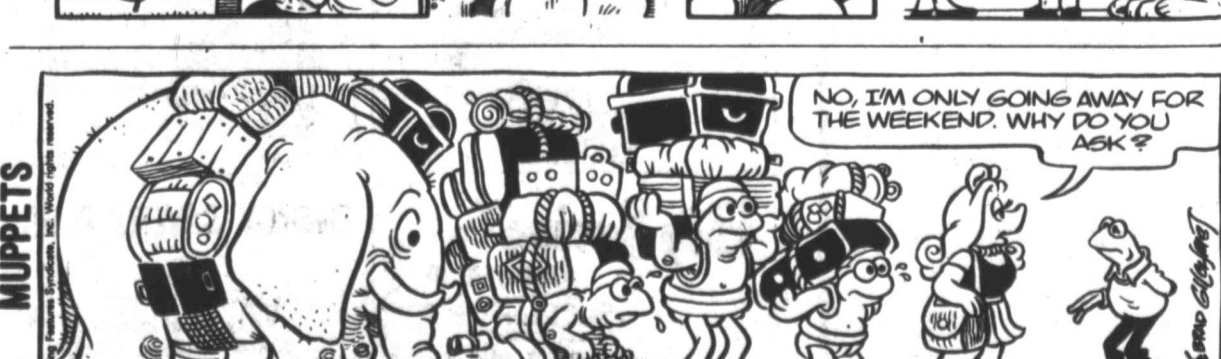
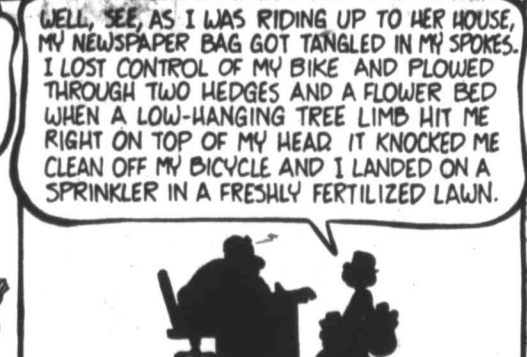
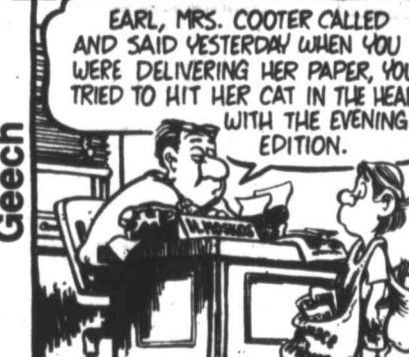
FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The best thing you can do today, planetary-wise, is to take a good look at your home and see just what is required in order to build up more value to your property.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle fundamental affairs well and get your house in order as you wish it to be. Invite friends into your home.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for running errands, doing marketing, shopping and later you can visit with good friends or relatives.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to right decisions about spending money for good purposes and to improve the value of your property.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Sit down and figure out how to get your affairs in better order and how you can earn more money.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to contact good friends and new acquaintances and exchange good ideas with them. Drive carefully today.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get those outside tasks done so that you need no longer worry about them. Later plan how to make influential friends.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to get out and gain the data you need or to make worthwhile new contacts. Use tact in communications.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to plan your recreation wisely for today and in the future, and count the cost well. Do necessary chores.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give your attention to family and home today and establish greater harmony there. Socialize with friends.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you show more interest in others and their welfare, you gain good will and make good friends.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have much work to do today, so get it done efficiently. Ask advice of partners to get things done more quickly.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day for getting your talents perfected and profiting from them in the outside world. Please a loved one.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know just what is needed in order to be a success in life, but has to stop being so emotional and be more objective in order to get the right results. Give as fine an education as you can afford.
The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE







# Religion

## Religion Roundup

### Hymns cloud God's image

DALLAS (AP) — A British hymn writer says that an extra-terrestrial visitor leafing through the United Methodist hymnal might find an image of God sharply out of key with society. The Rev. Brian Wren of Oxford told an assembly on liturgy and music that in the first 70 pages of the hymnal, God is depicted as a "domineering, aggressive, somewhat majestic male figure" and compared only once to a mother.

### Institution receives grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University, a Roman Catholic institution, has been awarded a grant of \$65,000 by the Herman Goldman Foundation of New York City for support of the university's Jewish chaplaincy program.

### Pastoral letter postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of U. S. Roman Catholic bishops preparing a pastoral letter on capitalism has decided on a one-year delay in issuing a first draft. The committee, headed by Archbishop Rember Weakland of Milwaukee, says it now plans to issue its first draft for the November, 1984, meeting of bishops, instead of before this fall's meeting, as originally planned. Weakland said the delay was to allow sufficient time for implementing the bishops' recent pastoral letter on war and peace, which condemns nuclear warfare.



MAKING PREPARATIONS — Bob Bradberry (left), and Dale Dailey put up an Eternity Express poster in preparation of the Harvest '83 at the Amphitheater in the City Park, Aug. 19-20.

## Community plans youth rally

By RHONDA WITT  
Church Editor

Harvest '83 will present Eternity Express and Ken Gaub at the Amphitheater in the City Park from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Aug. 19-20. "We are concerned primarily for the youth," said Bob Bradberry, coordinator of the event. "We feel like it's time for us to do something for the kids. We expect to see young people who have various problems find the missing piece to their life," he said. "We are a group of Christians that want to share loving and living the Lord."

Bradberry gave some national statistics to explain why they are planning the Harvest '83. "20 million babies will be aborted this year. Nearly one million youth will become runaways this year. Teenage suicides have tripled in the past ten years. 700,000 children in America will be denied the food, clothing and shelter that they need for survival."

Other statistics included 10,000 young people will be killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents in the United States this year. One half of all children in juvenile institutes are abused children. Child abuse is the number five killer of children in America.

"These (national statistics) don't even scratch the surface," Bradberry said. "Big Spring is not immune to these tragedies."

Bradberry and others began planning Harvest '83 in January. "Like all people we let our human emotions take hold of us," he said. "We wanted to postpone it for a year."

"We couldn't have planned it like it is going without

God," he said. While other groups sent a one or two page public relations packet, Ken Gaub's group called, Bradberry said. "I told them we were operating on faith," he said, "and we had no money at the time."

Ken Gaub and Eternity Express seemed to have been waiting for an invitation to come from Big Spring. Their business manager Ron Thomsson had lived in Big Spring. "They had been wanting to come here," Bradberry said.

"Out of everyone we wrote, they (Eternity Express) were the most interested in helping the youth," he said. "Everyone will see a concert or rally, but I'll be seeing a vision coming to an end," Bradberry said.

Churches helping with Harvest '83 are Airport Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, First Assembly of God Church, Methodist Chapel AME, Salvation Army, Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church, Hillcrest Baptist Church, Crestview Baptist Church, First Missionary Baptist Church, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and First Baptist Church of Sand Springs. The churches are either represented by the pastor or by one of its members being involved.

"We would like to encourage the public to support us financially to insure a free concert fee for the people," Bradberry said.

"This (Harvest '83) will be something the town will remember," he said. "It will be a positive change for many young people."

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
9th & Scurry  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

**Berea Baptist Church**  
4204 Wasson Road  
267-8438  
Eddie Tingle: Pastor

—SUNDAY—  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

—MID-WEEK—  
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

**East Fourth St. Baptist Church**  
401 E. 4th St. 267-2291

Doyle Rice: Mission Director  
Scott Pond: Minister of Ed.-Youth  
James Kinman: Minister Music

Guy White, Pastor

SUNDAY:  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:  
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.  
"A People Ready To Share"

We cordially invite You To Attend Our Services

**TRINITY BAPTIST**  
810 11th Place  
267-6344

Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service  
Broadcast over KHEM  
1270 on your Dial.

Claude N. Craven, Pastor

**THOT:**  
Natural life came by God's breath; eternal life comes by Christ's blood.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
4th & Scurry 267-6394  
Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson

Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 10:50  
Evening Worship 7:00  
Wednesday Bible School 12:00

Mother's Day Out Nursery  
Wednesday and Friday

## Religion News Briefs

By RHONDA WITT  
Religion Editor

**Williams speaks at church**

O.J. (James) Williams will speak about "Family Unit — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 6 p.m., Sunday, at the Christian Church of Big Spring, located at 21st and Nolan. The public is invited.

O.J. Williams, a native of Big Spring, has attended college in Houston and Oklahoma City, Okla. He has done two years of research in Houston on the single parent family. For the past four years has been director of a national child care center in Houston, dealing with children from 18 months to 12 years.

Williams works with the teachers of the public schools, regarding problem children and has counseled children and their families in private sessions for three years.

Williams is the senior high coordinator of Braeswood Assembly of God Church in Houston, working with 75-100 teenagers.

Williams' family includes wife Shirley, and 3 month old son, Jason.

**LEROY LINNEY**  
...to speak to businessmen

This month's speaker is Leroy Linney of Martin County. Linney is president of the Midland Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Linney also is a Sunday school teacher and lay leader in the Methodist Church. Linney and wife Janie have spoken to several christian groups in Texas and New Mexico.

Big Spring Chapter personnel are Robert Robinson, president (263-4022); Elmer Dickens, vice-president (263-7845); C.A. Tonn, treasurer (398-5587), and Royce Rowden, secretary (267-6263).

## Businessmen meet

A new chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International has been started in Big Spring. The fellowship is an international organization for the furtherance of christian fellowship among men. It provides an interdenominational avenue of cooperation in the God's work, acting as a branch of local churches.

The monthly chapter meetings are the first Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room in the Student Union Building at Howard College. A dinner is served at 6 p.m., then a speaker is presented at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

## Pastor refuses to pay taxes

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A local United Methodist pastor, the Rev. Carl Lundborg, has refused for the second year to pay 50 percent of his federal taxes regarded as going to military expenditures.

His congregation, the First and Summerfield United Methodist Church, has voted to refuse an Internal Revenue Service request that the church turn over the pastor's salary until his unpaid taxes and interest were paid.

**CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2301 Carl 267-2211  
Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services  
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.  
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.  
Midweek Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday  
J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

**FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1209 Wright St. Dr. Bill Berryhill, Pastor

SERVICES  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on KBYG — 6:30-7:30 P.M.

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
1200 West 4th 263-4242  
"The Church For Positive Believers"  
Mark 9:23

SERVICES  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Herb McPherson: Pastor

**BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Jack H. Collier, Pastor

**Baptist Temple Church**  
915 267 8287 400 ELEVENTH PLACE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79701

Pastor: Mike Patrick

SERVICES:  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Day Care 267-8289

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Eighth and Runnels 263-4211

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sermon Topic: "The Things that Divide Us"  
Service broadcast on KBST 1490  
W. F. Henning, Jr. Minister

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lancaster & 22nd St.  
Logan Peterson: Pastor

SUNDAY:  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY:  
Bible study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.

"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

**COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Eleventh At Birdwell Lane  
Phone 267-7429

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Bobby W. Fuller, Pastor  
Cecil Garner, Music Director

"People Are Our Business"

**CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168

"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"

SERVICES:  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Teaching 6:00 P.M.  
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Phil & Dianne Thurmond, Ministers







# Wal-Mart Opens Soon!

## WAL-MART

### Get ready Big Spring

# Your cost of living is coming down.

### Discover "THE WAL-MART WAY!"

- ★ Low Prices EVERY DAY
- ★ Quality Name Brands for Less

- ★ Guaranteed Satisfaction
- ★ We Won't Be Undersold

## WAL-MART— Moving Forward in the 80's

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., headquartered in Bentonville, Arkansas, is continuing its rapid growth into 1983. With record sales over the past few years, the company anticipates reaching an all time high in corporate volume of \$4.2 billion this year. Sixty new stores will open in 1983, and approximately 25 former Woolco stores will open under the Wal-Mart name.

At the close of fiscal year, January 31, 1983, Wal-Mart had sales of \$3.4 billion and 552 stores in operation. Over 49,000 associates were employed throughout a fifteen-state territory including Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., had its beginning in the small town variety store business. Sam Walton, the company's founder and Chairman of the Board of Directors, opened his first Ben Franklin Variety store in 1945. After expanding into a group of 15 successful stores, Walton and his brother J.L.

Walton (who joined him in 1946) opened the first Wal-Mart Discount City in 1962.

Since its founding, the regional chain has maintained its basic concepts—to provide consumers in mid-America communities and rural areas with a varied selection of quality merchandise at everyday low prices, and to guarantee customer satisfaction. Sticking to these principles has brought spectacular growth and remarkable consumer acceptance. Wal-Mart is recognized today as a leader in the retail discount industry. The key to Wal-Mart's success is efficient management of large, discount department stores in small-town America, always with the customer's best interests and pocketbook in mind.

Wal-Mart is growing, yet always striving to provide better service. It is not unusual for a Wal-Mart store to be the largest non-food retailer in the community. The size of a store will range from 30,000-100,000 square feet with the average store being about 50,000 square feet. A new 900,000 square foot distribution center opened in early 1983 in

Cullman, Alabama, to supplement the five existing centers.

In October, 1970, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., became a publicly-held corporation, and was listed on the Over-The-Counter Market. The company's common stock began trading on the New York Stock Exchange August 25, 1972.

### Caring, Sharing and Growing TOGETHER!

### A Joint Message From



**SAM M. WALTON**  
Founder and Chairman of the Board



**JACK SHEEMAKER**  
President and Chief Operating Officer

As Chairman of the Board and as President and Chief Operating Officer of Wal-Mart Stores, we would like to take this opportunity to express our enthusiasm over our company's entry into your community. The addition of a new store is always exciting, and we want you to know how very proud we are to be a part of your county and state. By locating in an area such as yours, we are continuing a long tradition and philosophy of operating stores in healthy and growing communities with a bright future. Very soon we will have a Grand Opening of the new Wal-Mart Store. Along with a wide selection of quality, name-

brand merchandise at everyday low prices, our store associates will strive to provide a friendly shopping atmosphere and guaranteed customer satisfaction. The manager of the store is very capable and will make every effort to make your shopping experience as pleasant as possible.

Hopefully, our Wal-Mart program of good management and caring associates will be good for the entire area and a positive influence toward the continued development of your community. Again, we at Wal-Mart welcome this opportunity to serve you.

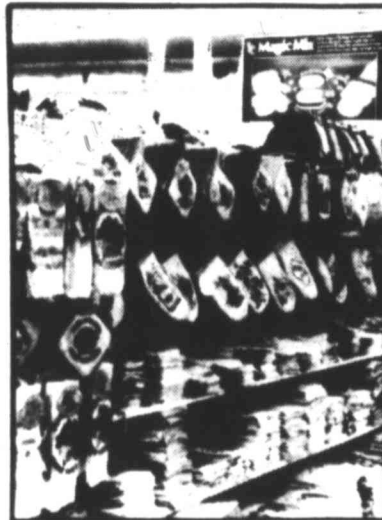
## You Must Save Our Policy Guarantees It



**Ladies Fashions** - The right look at the right price for the fashion conscious woman. A wide range of styles and sizes from New York, California and several other markets.



**Mens Fashions** - Whatever your lifestyle, Wal-Mart's Men's Apparel Department has the right clothes for work and leisure. They feature easy care fabrics and timely fashions at the lowest possible price.



**Home Fashions** - In our domestics department you can find all the furnishings you need to make your home lovely.



**Fabrics** - A full-line fabric department, featuring the latest in styles and designs at everyday low prices.

## Over 35 Departments In The New Wal-Mart Store To Serve You!

- Candy-Foods-Tobacco
- Health & Beauty Aids
- Stationery-Books
- Household Paper Goods
- Electronics-Records
- Cameras & Supplies
- Toys and Games
- Pet Supplies
- Sporting Goods
- Automotive
- Hardware
- Paint & Supplies
- Household Chemicals & Cleaning Supplies
- Housewares-Luggage
- Small Appliances
- Plants and Accessories
- Lawn & Garden
- Home Furnishings
- Seasonal
- Fabric & Crafts
- Domestic
- Curtains & Drapes
- Bedding
- Mens Apparel
- Boys Apparel
- Shoes
- Baby World
- Hosiery
- Nylon Hosiery
- Lingerie-Underwear
- Foundations
- Fashion Accessories
- Jewelry
- Girls Apparel
- Ladies' Sportswear
- Dresses
- Coats & Jackets

## Customer Satisfaction Is Stressed at Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart stores operate on the firm conviction that the Company's most important asset is the customer. When Wal-Mart says the customer must be satisfied, they mean it! Wal-Mart is dedicated to making this promise more than just another slogan.

With every purchase you make, you can count on complete satisfaction or your money will be refunded. Wal-Mart pledges to offer the finest quality nationally advertised brands at low prices every day. If Wal-Mart runs out of a sale item, you receive a rain check to buy that item at the same low sale price when new inventory is received.

Smart shoppers will join in the familiar tradition of shopping and saving at Wal-Mart. Remember...you always save and you must be satisfied.

# Wal-Mart Opens Its Doors So Big Spring

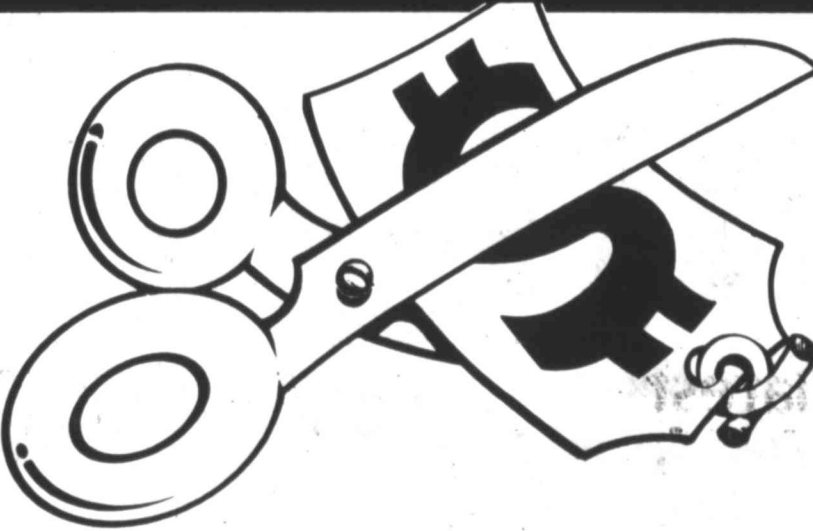
Coronado Plaza Shopping Center  
2600 South Gregg



Coronado Plaza Shopping Ctr.  
2600 South Gregg

# We Dare You To Compare

## Quality, Low Prices Discover... "THE WAL"



### At Wal-Mart We Discount Every item in our store - Every Day!

We're out to save you money by offering you the lowest possible prices every day on every item in our store. Don't take our word for it, come out and see for yourself. We've got what you want for less every day.

### Wal-Mart Discounts Thousands of Famous Name Brands Every Day!

Every Wal-Mart store is packed full of name brands you know and trust. Brands like Panasonic, Hoover, RCA, Kodak, Huffy and Many More.



### Check Wal-Mart

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## Our People Make The Difference!

One of the most important foundations for Wal-Mart's continued success is the people who work for the Company. Quality, dedication, loyalty and capability are some of the characteristics of the company's more than 49,000 associates.

Caring about their Company means caring about Wal-Mart's growth, success and customers. Wal-Mart associates realize, with continued success comes continued opportunity for advancement and benefits.

Wal-Mart associates are aware continued success depends on "Guaranteed Customer Satisfaction" - a policy based on friendly, reliable customer service.

People helping people is a philosophy Wal-Mart believes in and relies on for continued success in years to come.

## Wal-Mart Scholarship to Be Offered Local Students

The Wal-Mart Foundation scholarship program is made available to a high school senior in each community in which Wal-Mart operates. The amount of the scholarship is \$1,000 and is payable to the college of the student's choice. Area students are eligible to participate through their local high school counselors. The scholarship is academic in nature and attempts to recognize those students who excel in that area.

\*Note: Stores opening in 1983 will be eligible to participate beginning in 1984.



Wal-Mart's Team

It takes a lot of people to run a Wal-Mart store like the one pictured above are the Wal-Mart Associates at the store getting ready for Wal-Mart's gigantic Grand Opening.

# Don't Miss Our SNEAK PREVIEW-we will Prove You

**ors Soon In**  
**Plaza Shopping Ctr.**  
**h Gregg**

**e You**  
**pare!**



**ices and Selection**  
**IE WAL-MART WAY!"**

**Check These Wal-Mart Features:**

- ✓ Low Prices Every Day
- ✓ Satisfaction Guaranteed
- ✓ Convenient No-Service-Charge Layaway Plan
- ✓ Time Saving Courtesy Check Cashing Card
- ✓ We Welcome Visa and MasterCard



**At Wal-Mart you'll find low prices every day on the latest fashions!**

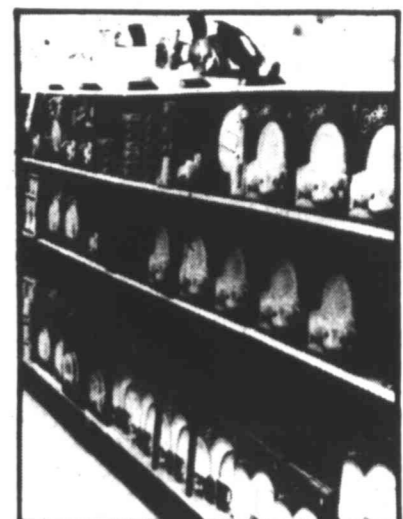
You'll discover quality fashions for the entire family every day, including famous labels like L'eggs, Wrangler, Spalding, Garan, Fruit of the Loom, Gerber, Playtex, DeeCee and many, many more.



**Health & Beauty** - Wal-Mart has the most complete selection of name-brand health and beauty aids. Not only is the assortment wide-ranging, it's also offered at the lowest possible prices everyday.



**Housewares** - Wal-Mart not only brings you the best name-brands in housewares but also offers them at outstanding low prices every day!



**Sporting Goods** - Wal-Mart's Sporting Goods Department features name brand equipment for almost every indoor & outdoor sport. You'll find quality items at super low prices every day. Come in and see our great selection of active sportswear.



**Automotive** - At Wal-Mart you can give your vehicle the kind of care it needs to run smoothly whether it's an imported car, domestic car or even a motorcycle.

**Your Local Wal-Mart Managers**

**DAVID PETERS,**

David Peters has been named the new Store Manager of the Wal-Mart store in Big Spring, Texas, according to Thomas Jefferson, Executive Vice President of Operations, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., Bentonville, Arkansas. In making the announcement, Jefferson stated, "We are very pleased to announce that David will be managing the new Wal-Mart store. His knowledge of discount merchandising, Wal-Mart's competitive pricing philosophy, and guaranteed customer satisfaction will be an asset to the community, as well as our company." Peters began his career with Wal-Mart in 1979, in Jasper, Texas as an Assistant Manager. Since that time he has served the company as Assistant Manager in Kinder, Louisiana, and Manager in Edinburg, Texas. Originally from Dumas, Texas, Peters and his wife Aida, will make their home in Big Spring, Texas.



**Names of Wal-Mart's "Team" in Big Spring**

Robert Lee Morrison  
John Louis Carr  
Lee F. Cure  
Lewis Chatman, Jr.  
Jan Doyle  
Henry Starr  
Kenneth P. Conway  
Todd Lehigh  
Barbara R. Wellman  
David A. Ferguson  
Carol P. Morehead  
Martha Morales  
Glenda J. Lewis  
Jodi L. Parnell  
Richard W. Waters  
Gloria D. Herrera  
Carol E. Mathis  
Donnie A. Ditto  
Phillip L. Harrison  
Janell L. Williams  
Joanna L. Dykes  
Jeannette Yarborough  
Barbara Morris  
Margie J. Moran  
Fumelo J. Allen  
Germira G. Varela  
Jeannette Williams  
Lorena R. Tate  
Janet L. Murley  
Sharon L. Peterson  
Kimberly L. Humble  
Lora M. Stoudt  
Elaine L. Waddill  
Beate R. Johnson  
Tony Cavazos  
Nancy Harrison  
Gledys M. Barfield  
Denise Farrell  
Sheri L. Burleson  
Brenda L. Smith  
Mary A. Juarez  
Dolores Saucedo  
Rhonda R. Dugan  
Michele Hurrington

Mary Ann Rocha  
Catherine J. Decell  
Jessie R. Statham  
Virgil E. Long  
Bonnie J. Nix  
Dora F. Hilario  
Karey L. Fulmer  
Elizabeth A. Escanuela  
Elizabeth R. Mason  
Ronda R. Stevens  
Arlene F. Robertson  
Giovanna M. Keys  
Margaret M. Saucy  
Mary Ann Deleon  
Deborah Collins  
Nora Shriene G. Gunter  
Charlee L. Garner  
Horace Williams  
Linda G. Williams  
Belinda Vela  
Patricia A. Correa  
Cheryl L. Tomlinson  
Olga A. Diaz  
Cindy C. Drosen  
Donna L. Bryan  
Cynthia L. Scott  
Karen L. Hindman  
Carol J. Wright  
Rosahyn Hart  
Jim B. Wright  
Burton E. Boyd  
Valerie J. Moses  
David M. Martinez  
Mary L. Parades  
Virginia L. Hockersmith  
Patricia Campos  
Ruth K. Brock  
Jackie Knight  
Melissa R. Strain  
Doris C. Hicks  
Lydia T. Cruz  
Michelle A. Jackson  
Debra A. Malone  
Ethel A. Pringle

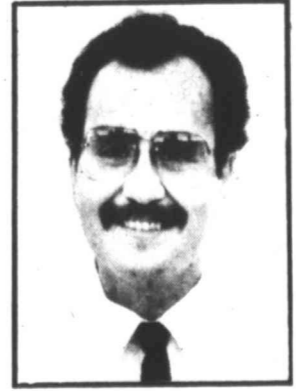
Sara I. Rubio  
Tana L. Carroll  
Eileen M. Gilbert



**TOM SMITH**  
From Ohio is a graduate of Kent State University with seven years retail experience.



**TED SLEDZ**  
From Huntsville, Texas is a graduate of St. Mary's University with seven years retail experience.



**FRANK MATTA**  
Attended Southwest Texas State University. He has six and one half years retail experience and is from Graham, Texas.



**GEORGE ROBINSON**  
From Mission, Texas is a graduate of The University of Arkansas with five years retail experience. He is married, wife's name is Vicki.



Staff members who will be helping to run a Wal-Mart store like the one opening in Big Spring, the Wal-Mart Associates at the new store. They have been working hard for Wal-Mart's Grand Opening Celebration.



**Discover "THE WAL-MART WAY!"**

**You Will Save- Our Policy Guarantees It!**



**ve You'll Save More!**

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# Marketing the corner

## Dallasite runs neighborhood monopoly

DALLAS (AP) — In the quiet of the afternoon, his hands still dirty from pulling weeds in the back alley, Joe Williams looks at his empire. He walks inside Joe's Barber Shop, his first business, which opened in 1969. A little black-and-white television flickers soundlessly in the corner, and William McKinley, who now runs the shop, wipes a bead of sweat off his cheek and says, "Lot of flies in here today, Joe."

Next door is Joe's Washateria, and around the corner is Joe's Beer and Wine. Right beside that is Joe's Liquor. In the back of Joe's Liquor, behind the chicken wire that Joe put up to keep people from leaning over the counter and stealing things, is Joe's Bail Bonds, and at the other end of the small strip of stores is Joe's Barbeque, where the kids like to hang out.

Joe's Grocery Store used to be there, but he closed it, along with Joe's Chicken and Joe's Cafe. In the parking lot is a big yellow truck and tractor, the machinery that makes up Joe's Construction. Across the street is a little house where Joe one day hopes to set up his latest venture, Joe's Insurance.

It is one of the more complete business monopolies in Dallas, servicing a closely knit, predominantly black neighborhood just east of Love Field and only a few blocks from two of the richest white areas in the city — University Park, to the east, and the million-dollar homes of Bluffview, just to the north.

Williams, 44, has made his stand in what is called the old Elm Thicket neighborhood, one of the few black areas in North Dallas.

Beginning in the 1930s, blacks moved into a small cluster of frame houses in the area. During the mid-'60s, when a black minister, the Rev. T.L. Young, bought one of the brick homes a couple of blocks east of one black section, others gradually followed.

Now, the middle-class neighborhood, where real estate agents say an average two-bedroom home sells for about \$65,000, extends eastward. Among the prominent residents are state Rep. Sam Hudson, former state Rep. Zan Holmes, Terminal Cab Co. owner Ezell Randall, the Rev. I.B. Loud of St. Paul United Methodist Church and artist Willard Watson. Watson, known as "The Texas Kid," has put so many unusual animal sculptures in his front yard that the street is often blocked with people who have stopped their cars to gawk.

Significantly, one of the largest houses in the neighborhood has just been constructed by Williams. It has five bedrooms, 20-foot ceilings, and cost \$500,000 to build. For Williams, married and the father of four daughters, a burly but soft-spoken man who wears plain, inexpensive work clothes and drives a beat-up 1973 red Oldsmobile, the house is the only sign that he has become wealthy from his storefront shops.

"My banker said to me one day, 'Joe, why are you spending so much money on that house?' And I said to her, 'Because I want a big house like white people.' She said most white people never get close to a house like that, and the sad thing is I've spent so much money on

it that now I'm more or less broke."

But Williams never stops trying, in his words, "to figure out ways to make some money." After waking up at 5 a.m. to clean his stores ("I think it's still my duty to be the janitor"), he does construction or landscaping work besides overseeing the businesses on the dilapidated, concrete-wall shopping strip. Throughout the night, he takes calls placed to Joe's Bail Bonds from people wanting out of jail. He is always hustling.

"He never takes the time to act big," says Robert White, who frequents Williams' stores.

Says real estate agent Arnold Blair, whose family started one of the first black real estate companies in Dallas, "Joe is one of your basic entrepreneurs. He just sort of popped up as a small businessman, and he went from one business to the next. Everything he starts he sticks his name to, and it seems to get along."

After graduating from Prairie View A&M University, Williams taught high school math for two years, then came to Dallas. When he realized he could make more money cutting hair than working as a machinist at the LTV Corp., he moved to Elm Thicket and opened Joe's Barber Shop. Thus began what Williams now calls "the Joe stores."

Williams recently took his insurance test "because there are a lot of people around here who need automobile insurance." Williams even wanted to start a Joe's Day Care Center, "because all these kids are running around the neighborhood with their hair uncombed and nothing to do, waiting for their parents to get home from work."

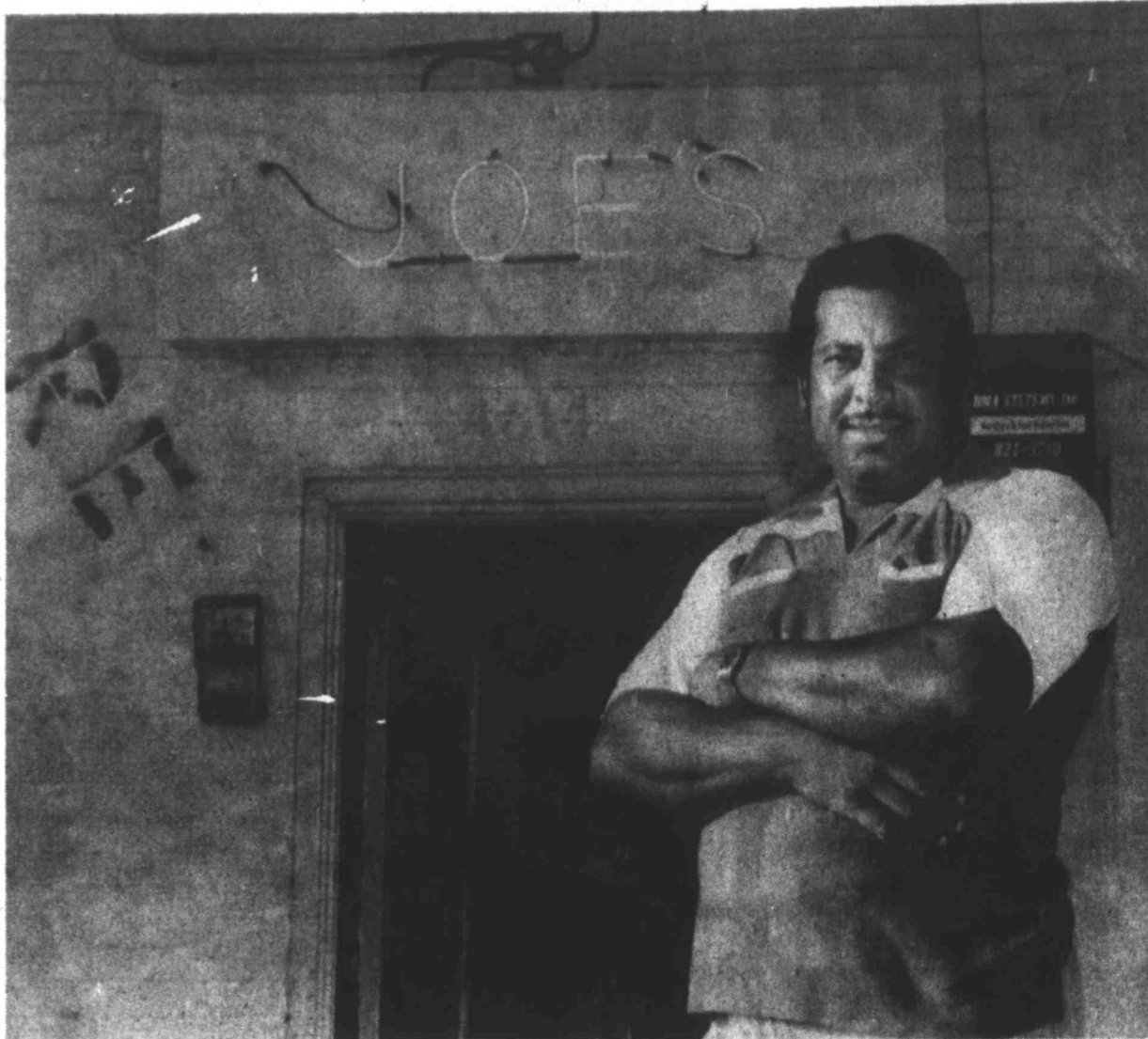
But the city would not grant him the proper zoning. Blair, who sells many of the properties in the area and is representing the owner of the shopping center, says the property is for sale and several buyers have expressed interest. If it is sold, the last black enterprises in Elm Thicket, which, other than Williams' businesses, consist of a tavern and beer and wine store, might be torn down.

"Just as well," says Williams, looking at Joe's Beer. "A bulldozer could knock down this old shopping center in less than a minute."

Ironically, in the neighborhood around the shopping center, many homes have been refurbished and repainted. "People care about keeping Elm Thicket," says Blair. "There isn't any racial tension any more. The whites and blacks get along so easily because they have been living on the same streets since 1965. A young white family came into the edge of the neighborhood and bought one of the larger houses for \$159,000, fixed it, and now it could sell for \$265,000."

When the black residents started expanding from their little patch of wood-frame houses, white residents began selling out. "We would have 15 houses for sale on one block," remembers Blair. "And the blacks were right there ready to buy them."

Murdean Berry, a school teacher who is one of the leaders of the neighborhood service club that helps residents get low-interest loans to fix up their homes,



JOE'S PLACE — Joe Williams takes time from a busy schedule to pose in front of one of the stores he owns in a Dallas neighborhood. Joe runs one of the more com-

plete monopolies in Dallas, servicing the close-knit, predominantly black neighborhood just east of Love Field.

named her child after a white neighbor who lives one street over. She says when Young, the minister, first moved into the white area, "there were bomb threats, his big picture window was broken out, and he finally moved to Oak Cliff. But another black man moved in right after, and those who stayed realized it was pointless to keep up the tension. So we all became friends."

"This area has been integrated for a long time," says Harry Taylor, "and I know all the people in University Park must think there is a lot of crime or unrest or something, but that's completely untrue."

Williams says his stores have been robbed once in 13 years. "And we caught him the next day," he says. "There's a lot of street life here, and it's not as quiet as the rich white areas, but that doesn't mean anything. People just like to stand around the shopping center here and talk."

Surrounded on two sides by neighborhoods of white wealth, Williams says he feels driven to prove he can be just as successful.

But he says, "I still loan people money. I don't buy fancy suits. I want to stay common. After all the money I spent on my house, I have to, for the time being."

Williams walks out of Joe's Liquor and stands in front of Joe's Beer. The two stores are separate because state law prohibits Williams from selling liquor before 10 a.m. and he says some of his customers like to buy beer when he opens at 7 a.m.

"I guess if they tear the building down, I'll give up the stores and just stick with bail bonds and insurance and the construction company," he says. "Oh, I guess I'll miss all the signs. But it's all right being just an average Joe."

# Retail chains report increased sales for July

By ROBERT BURNS  
AP Business Writer

In a new sign that consumers are spending more freely in the economic recovery, major U.S. retail chains today reported flat increases in July sales.

Also today, the government said new claims for state unemployment benefits dipped by 7,000 in the week ended July 23, to 387,000, continuing a positive trend for the job market.

Among the big retailers reporting July figures, Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest store chain, said its sales were up 9.8 percent from July 1982.

K mart reported an 11.8 percent gain and F.W. Woolworth Co. posted a 6.7 percent increase.

Meanwhile, the U.S. auto market continued to exhibit a new strength in sales, but some analysts predicted that the robust results of June and July will

be less brilliant this month.

The major auto manufacturers said Wednesday their combined sales rose 38.3 percent in the last 10 days of July, compared with the same period last year.

American Motors Corp., riding a wave of popularity for its Renault Alliance subcompact car, led the pack in the July 21-31 period with a 107.6 percent gain. Volkswagen of America Inc. was the only loser, posting a 8.9 percent drop.

Among the top three producers, Chrysler Corp. reported a 48.5 percent increase, General Motors Corp. gained 44.3 percent and Ford Motor Co. was up 17 percent.

New car sales for all of July were up 39.5 percent from July 1982, and for the first seven months of the year sales were running 16.9 percent ahead of last year.

Harvey Heinback, who follows the auto industry for the investment firm of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc., said he expects the sales pace to slow in August. He cited dwindling car inventories and less attractive sales incentives.

Car sales also may be hurt by a recent climb in interest rates.

Interest rates in U.S. credit markets were little changed Wednesday, but increases in the past three months have caused some worry that high rates could stifle the economic recovery.

Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a congressional panel Wednesday that rising U.S. interest rates were the cause of disorder in the foreign exchange markets late last week and earlier this week. The value of the dollar had soared in relation to the currencies of other major industrial nations.

As a result, the United States joined Japan, West Germany, Switzerland and France in a coordinated effort to stem the dollar's rise by selling dollars and buying other currencies.

On foreign exchange markets Wednesday, the dollar rose moderately in Japan and Europe but turned in a mixed performance in the United States as the governments again intervened in a try at slowing the dollar's advance.

In other developments Wednesday: —The stock market stabilized after a string of five consecutive losing sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 9.82 points to 1,197.82.

—The Agriculture Department increased its forecast of the income of U.S. farmers for 1983 because of the effect of federal subsidies. Net 1983 farm income

# Join Us In Congratulating The New Wal-Mart

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