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# Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1985

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## Spring Board

How's that?

### Woody Allen

Q. Has a Woody Allen film ever been received an Oscar for Best Picture?

A. Yes, in 1979 "Annie Hall" was named Best Picture. Also, Diane Keaton, who played the title character, was named Best Actress.

### Calender

### Car Wash

#### TODAY

• Boy Scout Troop 5 will have a car wash at the Gregg Street Exxon and the First Baptist Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money for a trip to Alaska for its members.

• There will be a community blood drive at the Highland Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free t-shirts will be given to the first 75 donors. All donors will be entered in drawings for various prizes. The Louise Burgess band, The Ramblers, will perform from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and the Hot Potato Band will perform from 3 to 4 p.m.

• The Coahoma High School Class of 1975 will host a 10-year reunion party at the Dora Roberts Community Center at 8 p.m. The classes of 1974 and 1976 also are invited. Those attending should bring a snack or refreshment.

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have an open all-breed horse show beginning at 9 a.m. at the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club Arena almost a mile off Highway 87. An open concession will be provided. All horse enthusiasts are welcome.

#### SUNDAY

• A cut-a-thon will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Beauty Center on 1705 Scurry to benefit burn victim Betty Mullins. Hair cuts will cost \$6. The cost includes a shampoo and a cut, but no blow dry. Mullins is an employee of the shop. Money raised will go to pay her medical expenses.

• The American Legion Post 355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Post on Driver Road.

• The Crossroads Fine Arts Association of Big Spring will be showing "The World of Norman Rockwell, An American Dream," the first film in a series, to be shown at the Howard County Library. It will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. July 22. There is no charge and the public is invited.

### Outside

### Mostly cloudy

Today's forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the low 90s and skies will be mostly cloudy. Lows will be in the high 60s.

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Zephani Gatson practices his marble-shooting skills at Jack and Jill Day Care Center.

## Miller to take over in Budget Office job

WASHINGTON (AP) — When James C. Miller III succeeds David A. Stockman, the style of the White House Office of Management and Budget is likely to change from the outspoken shove to the guiding hand. But the direction will be the same.

As much as Stockman has taken an adversarial approach to pressing the Reagan administration's economic theories into law as OMB director, so Miller has chosen to lead his charges down what he considers the righteous path.

And while Stockman's candor has led to controversy, apologies and trips to the presidential woodshed, Miller has delighted in regular repartee with reporters.

The smiling, enthusiastic Miller, a native of Atlanta, is an economist who says his conservatism is in his genes. He sometimes wears a necktie bearing a portrait of Adam Smith, father of laissez faire economic theory.

Miller, whose nomination to succeed Stockman was announced Friday, plays "a mean New Orleans trumpet" and in high school in Rockland, Ga., "used to bring the house down," says his father, a retired airline pilot.

Blowing his own horn in another way, Miller has invited reporters to breakfast sessions and held forth on whatever topics were hot at the Federal Trade Commission, where he has been chairman since 1981.

His basic approach there is that businesses will do the right thing by consumers if the government just explains what is expected of them. He clashed often

with Michael Pertschuk, FTC chairman in the Carter administration, who said Miller had changed the agency into "trust-trusters, not trust-busters."

Miller was instrumental in leading the Reagan administration's early efforts to cut government regulation, as head of the transition group to study government regulation and then as an aide to Stockman at OMB and as director of the Presidential Task Force for Regulatory Relief.

Perhaps his biggest impact before taking the reins at the FTC was organizing support for, and implementing, Executive Order 12291. Issued early in Reagan's first term, the order requires agencies to do cost-benefit analyses of new regulations and submit them to OMB before new rules are issued.

As head of the FTC, Miller has had little problem complying, thanks to his "educate rather than regulate" approach. If confirmed by the Senate as OMB director, he will become a regulatory czar of sorts under the order, wielding veto power over other agencies.

A man able to focus on what he considers important and avoid being sidetracked, Miller, 43, is a font of statistics. He eagerly turns to aides for supporting detail and easily turns away aggressive questioners with self-deprecating stories about doing dishes at home and explaining the law to his mother, the Realtor.

The FTC is responsible for insuring that businesses do not mislead the public through false advertising or other devices, as well as having many antitrust duties.

## Commodity Credit Corp. out of money

Compiled from staff and wire reports

County offices have been told to stop writing checks to farmers from the Commodity Credit Corp. because its funds are exhausted.

Tim Hall, director for the Howard County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said he was notified Wednesday-afternoon-not to write any checks from that account.

The corporation funds price support loans, diversion payments and deficiency loans for agricultural commodities such as cotton and

wheat. Meanwhile, funds earmarked for the corporation are tied up in a supplemental appropriation bill stalled in a Congressional conference committee. The bill, which includes \$3.9 billion for the corporation among its provisions, has been passed by the House and Senate.

According to an aide for U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Sanford, who serves on the House Agriculture Committee, the bill should be brought to the House floor Wednesday or Thursday.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. is in the same situation. Ac-

cording to U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block, no more checks will be written to pay off crop loss claims from the FCIC until Congress acts. The measure includes slightly more than \$100 million for the FCIC.

Hall said he was told Wednesday the suspension of payments from the CCC was effective immediately.

"I was told, 'If you have any checks in the mail, don't mail them. And don't mail them until you hear otherwise,'" Hall said Thursday.

Howard County farmers and

farmers in surrounding counties, however, won't be affected by the payment suspension, Hall said.

"We've made all the deficiency payments already. And we won't give price support loans until after the cotton crop is harvested," Hall said.

"I don't think it will affect anyone locally except those with late wheat crops who haven't harvested yet," he said.

Although several farmers did plant wheat crops in the area this year, their crops have been harvested already.

According to Hall, the nearest

areas to be affected probably would be located north of Lubbock on the South Plains.

The wheat loans had been draining corporation funds at the rate of about \$70 million a day, according to Block.

Hall said the agriculture official he spoke to was uncertain when payments from the corporation would resume. "It possibly could be reinstated in a few days. It could be short-haul," he said.

"I don't think, if it's just for a few weeks, that it's going to hurt us. It would have to last for a few months."

Broke page 2-A

## State-of-art fantasy in flight at company

By JOHN RICE  
Managing Editor

It's like a trip to Futurworld.

The computer transforms what once was ink-on-paper drafting into full-color, three-dimensional design. A machine shop transforms the idea into reality. And state-of-the-art equipment, controlled by touch-activated computers, makes a sample of the finished plastic goods.

It's Permian Research Corp., a think tank and more. Bankrolled by area investors, the Big Spring facility on Anna Street is self-contained: idea to finished product.

The latest brainchild is a plastics innovation with an ominous name, the rotary extruder. It melts plastic stock pellets and creates useable material.

The possibilities are limited only by the imagination — from toothpaste tubes, cups and bottles to pipe and television cabinets.

A plastics extruder isn't new. The rotary extruder is. "It pays for itself every three years because of the energy savings over a conventional extruder," Granville Hahn, president, told visitors Friday at an invitation-only open house.

The patented design consumes just 65 percent of the energy of a conventional model, he said. Hahn obtained the patent for the equipment while employed at Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., where he worked for 28½ years. When Cosden decided it didn't want to pursue the patent, Hahn bought it for Permian.

"We don't have an order for a single one right now, we know it (the demand) is there," he said of the rotary extruder.

The equipment will sell for about \$200,000, and recycling demands are expected to create one of its major markets. Permian vice president Raleigh Rutledge believes there is a market for between 100 and 200 units.

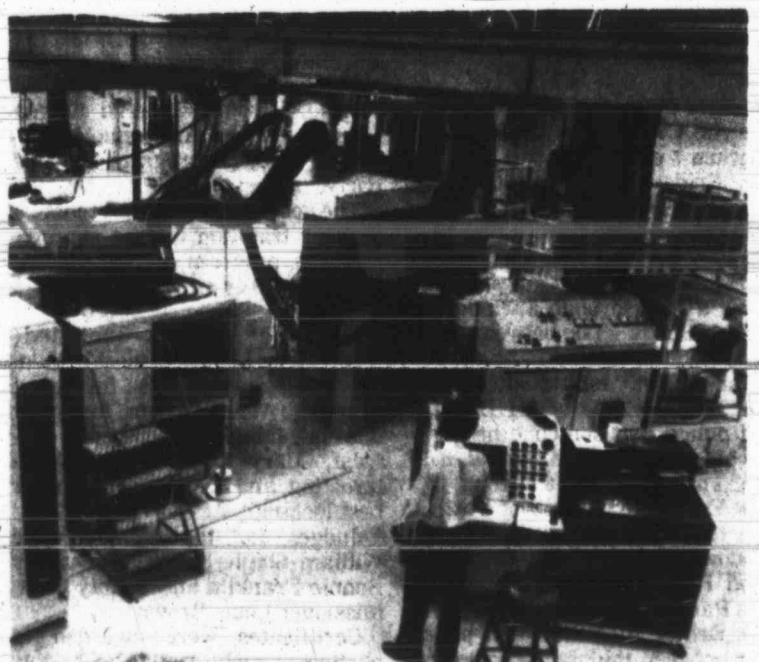
Hahn declines to talk about Permian's investors or the financial commitment to its research, except to say the backers live in the Permian Basin and have a stake in the area's economy.

Permian Research employs 12. That number may increase as more of the firm's ideas come to fruition.

One idea is a solution to the carbonated soft drink that goes flat in the refrigerator. Permian Research is at work right now on a better bottle cap.



Granville Hahn, president of Permian Research explains some of his company's products.



An employee of Permian Research oversees the company's factory machinery.

## Hazardous waste school scheduled

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

Texas Department of Health is conducting a workshop Tuesday for businesses that fall under new regulations governing generation of small quantities of hazardous waste.

Persons who have businesses that generate a monthly total of 220 to 2,200 pounds of hazardous waste, or one-half of a 55-gallon drum to five 55-gallon drums in liquid waste should attend the seminar at 9:30 a.m. to noon at the University of Texas-Permian Basin Founders Building in Odessa.

Beginning in August, many businesses that produce small quantities of hazardous waste will be required to observe new federal and state rules, according to the Texas Department of Health.

Businesses most likely to be affected by the new rules include: vehicle and engine maintenance shops; photo, blueprint and copy services; research, medical and teaching labs; laundry and dry cleaners; print shops; and pesticide applicators. Businesses that recycle their hazardous wastes also might fall under the new requirements.

The workshop will cover determining if a business generates hazardous waste, obtaining needed generator identification numbers, filling out the proper shipping papers to transport hazardous waste and packaging and labeling hazardous waste for shipping.

According to Health Department, most small quantity generators in the state are

Seminar page 2-A



# Nation

By Associated Press

## Springsteen mania

NEWARK, N.J. — Bruce Springsteen mania swept the region Friday as rock fans lined up early or jammed telephone lines in pursuit of tickets to one of four concerts the New Jersey-born rock star plans in Giants Stadium next month.

Fans armed with beach chairs, blankets and sleeping bags began forming lines at outlets hours before tickets went on sale at 7 a.m. Friday at 46 locations in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. By 3 p.m., 134,000 of 240,000 available tickets for Springsteen and the E Street Band were sold.

New Jersey Bell customers had to wait longer than usual to get a dial tone because of the flood of phone calls straining the system, said spokesman James W. Carrigan.

## Aspartame OK

CHICAGO — The artificial sweetener aspartame has received approval from the American Medical Association as a safe sugar substitute for healthy people, a report hailed by maker G.D. Searle & Co.

"My general reaction to the AMA publication is that it's good news for consumers," said Robert B. Shapiro, president of Searle's NutraSweet Group, which markets aspartame under the NutraSweet trade name. "The AMA joins a long list of scientific authorities, each of which has independently reviewed data on aspartame and has found it to be safe."

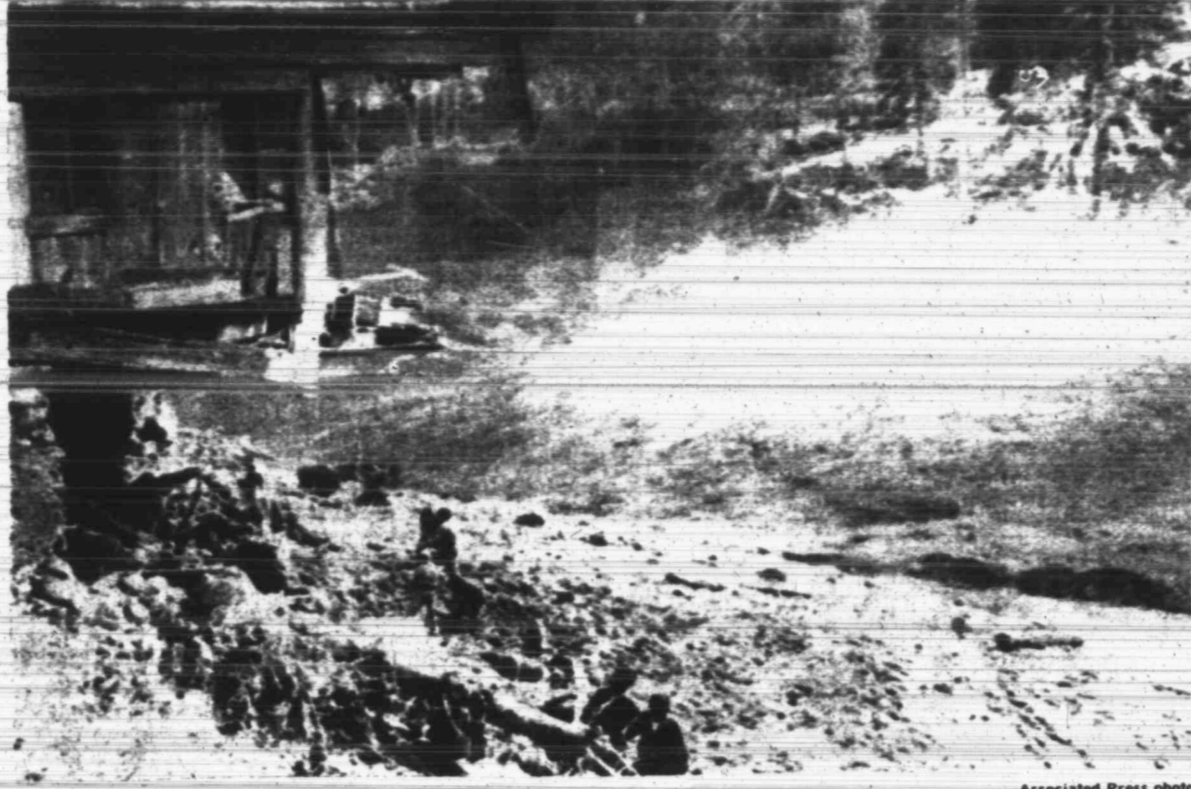
According to a report by the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, consumption of aspartame is safe for everyone except people with a rare metabolic disorder called homozygous phenylketonuria, which can cause mental retardation. Phenylketonuria occurs once in about 16,000 live births.

## State employee nabbed

AUSTIN — State accountant James Fontaine was arrested Friday on a charge that he stole a \$247,000 state check, but investigators and state officials said they don't know what he could have done with the check.

"He must be a little stupid," said one state employee who has known Fontaine for about 15 years and doubts he could have cashed or deposited the big check.

Fontaine, 43, surrendered to the Travis County sheriff's office Friday after officials notified him of the charge. He was released later in the day after posting \$10,000 bond. The complaint, filed Thursday, alleges the \$247,000 check was cashed in a bank in Dallas. Fontaine is accused of falsifying documents needed to have the check written.



Rescue teams make their way through the mud to a mountain house partially hit by the fury of the waters in the Fiemme Valley.

# Flood kills 220

## Rescue efforts continue in Dolomite valley

CAVALESE, Italy (AP) — A swollen lake burst an earthen dam Friday and poured a raging torrent into homes and tourist hotels in a Dolomite Mountain valley. Officials said at least 220 people were killed.

They said a 150-foot-wide wall of water, mud and uprooted trees crushed 20 houses and four hotels in 20 seconds.

"I saw the end of the world," said a survivor who broke down in tears.

Another said, "It sounded like an earthquake, I thought the mountain had collapsed."

Civil Defense Minister Giuseppe Zamberletti said at least 220 people were killed.

Fifteen people were dug out of the mud alive.

One survivor, identified only as Pietro, told Italian reporters his brother climbed a tree to escape the first wave of mud and water that hit the village of Stava, but a second carried him away.

"Many families were wiped out with their houses" when the dam burst at about 1 p.m., said Alma Bernard, who owns a hotel in Tesero, about two miles from the disaster scene in the Fiemme Valley of northern Italy. "Earth and mud cover the village (Stava)," she said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Rescue workers and soldiers brought in by helicopter fought through mud and debris in the search for victims. They said 78 bodies had been recovered.

Film taken by television cameramen flying over the scene showed an empty artificial lake and a 3 1/2-mile-long channel of mud stretching into the valley. The dam was completely washed away.

The state-run network RAI, which broadcast the film, said the mass of water, mud, trees and other debris reached depths of 130 feet.

The earthen dam was built about 20 years ago to filter waste water from a mine that produces fluorite, a mineral used in making glass.

Officials of the Civil Defense Ministry said the rushing water carried with it sediment from the mine that had settled on the bottom near the dam.

Recent thunderstorms have been swelling mountain streams in the area of the lake and dam, about 4,000 feet above sea level near this Trento province town 193 miles northeast of Milan. The nearest major city, Bolzano, is about 18 miles away.

Rescue workers were called to the scene of Friday's disaster from as far away as Tuscany, in central Italy. Police closed roads in the area to allow access by rescue squads and heavy earth-moving equipment.

The four hotels hit by the wave of water sit in an area dotted with alpine lakes beneath snow-capped peaks of the Dolomites.

Tourist officials said about 170 people were registered at the hotels. The Erika, Stava and Miramonti were hit directly and a wing of the Dolomiti was damaged.

This is the height of the tourist season in the area. Most of the vacationers are Italians and northern Europeans.

# World

By Associated Press

## Soviets seek Israeli ties

JERUSALEM — The Soviet Union, which is seeking a role in the Middle East peace process, appears to have softened its conditions for restoring diplomatic relations with Israel.

Israel radio reported Friday that Moscow had signaled this week it would consider restoring relations and increasing Jewish emigration. It said the Soviets listed two conditions — an end to an anti-Soviet propaganda campaign in the West, and an agreement between Israel and Syria over the occupied Golan Heights.

No mention was made of a previous Soviet demand that Israel withdraw from the occupied West Bank of Jordan or the Gaza Strip, the radio said. Israel's capture of the territories in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War led to the break in relations with Moscow.

## Heart recipient named

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The mysterious Swedish businessman who received the world's fourth permanent artificial heart formally introduced himself to the world Friday and said he is living proof that a mechanical transplant can lengthen and improve the quality of life.

On the other hand, said 53-year-old Leif Stenberg, he has not canceled the order he placed for his own coffin before the April 7 surgery.

His doctors said Stenberg — whose identity was one of the worst-kept secrets in recent years — had probably recovered as completely as possible.

"I have found out that quality of life has a new dimension, that indeed the best things in life are free," the former used-car salesman told reporters in a lecture hall of Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital.

## Elephants dying

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ivory poachers are wiping out the elephant population in the Central African Republic, one of the animal's last strongholds on the continent, wildlife conservationists reported Friday.

Dr. Iain Douglas-Hamilton, a leading expert on the African elephant, said he and other members of an aerial survey team found a "catastrophic reduction" of the elephant population there over the past four years.

The survey, conducted in June by the World Wildlife Fund and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, concluded from its observations that a 25,600-square-mile northern region contained about 7,800 elephant carcasses and only 4,300 live elephants.

# Man convicted of manslaughter in shootings of 10

NEW YORK (AP) — A 35-year-old man was convicted of manslaughter today in the deaths of eight children and two women in last year's Palm Sunday massacre, one of the worst mass killings in the city's history.

The state Supreme Court jury found Christopher Thomas guilty of 10 counts of intentional murder, which it then reduced to first-degree manslaughter because of "extreme emotional disturbance."

Jurors had been given a written form instructing them to consider "extreme emotional disturbance" as a mitigating factor, and concluded that it merited the reduced charge.

Thomas had been charged with 20 counts of second-degree murder

— 10 counts of intentional murder and 10 counts of felony murder for murder committed during a robbery.

He faces a maximum of 18 and one-third years to 25 years in prison on each of the manslaughter convictions when he is sentenced Sept. 10.

The women and children were killed at the Brooklyn home of convicted cocaine dealer Enrique Bermudez. Bermudez's pregnant girlfriend and two daughters were among the victims.

An 11-month-old girl was the only survivor.

The prosecution contended in closing statements Tuesday that Thomas was motivated by "two powerful human emotions,

jealousy and greed."

Prosecutors said Thomas believed his wife was having an affair with Bermudez behind his back and that the two men had a falling out over drug debts to Bermudez.

The defense countered that trial evidence showed Thomas was too unstable from emotional distress over his disintegrating marriage and long-time abuse of cocaine to have committed the killings alone.

A jailhouse informer imprisoned with Thomas last year testified Thomas told him he went to the Bermudez home on the day of the slayings to recover \$600 paid for cocaine he never received.

According to the informer, convicted armed robber Jeff Ford, Thomas said he got into an argu-

ment with a woman at the Bermudez home and that he shot the women as an accomplice, identified only as "Lenny," shot the children.

Bermudez, who testified he returned to his home on the evening of the murders to find "all my family dead," said several hundred dollars in cash and four ounces of cocaine were missing after the bodies were discovered.

Bermudez, who described Thomas as his friend as well as his customer, testified Thomas knew where the money and drugs were stashed.

Medical examiners testified all of the victims were shot in the head at close range and died within minutes of each other.

# Nicaraguan leader calls U.S. 'terrorist' in anniversary speech

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Friday that Nicaragua is not helping plan attacks on Americans in Honduras, as Washington claims, and the United States is terrorist because it supports anti-Sandinista rebels.

He spoke to hundreds of thousands of cheering supporters gathered in the capital's main plaza to mark the sixth anniversary of the Sandinista victory that toppled the conservative government of President Anastasio Somoza.

"Nicaragua does not support or provoke or encourage terrorism," he said, and challenged the United States to prove its allegation in the International Court of Justice. He accused the Reagan administration of practicing "state terrorism" through its aid to rebels fighting his left-wing government. "Who blew up the fuel depots in

Corinto, who mined the ports? Who bombed Sandino Airport? Who are the terrorists? The government of the United States or the Nicaraguan people?" he asked the crowd, which he estimated at 500,000.

His remarks referred to several major attacks that the rebels, also known as Contras, have mounted over the past three years on Nicaraguan targets.

Nicaragua went to the Interna-

tional Court of Justice with charges that the United States violates international law by supporting the Contras. The Reagan administration has said it would not recognize the World Court's jurisdiction in the matter.

Many people came in buses and trucks from outlying provinces to hear Ortega speak in the plaza near Lake Managua. They chanted Sandinista slogans — "No pasaran!" (They shall not pass!)

and "Aqui, alla, el Yanqui morira" (Here, there, the Yankee will die).

Eleven Soviet helicopters flew past the plaza, armed with six rockets each in pods of three.

Unlike previous years, when top officials from leftist or Third World countries came to Managua for the anniversary, only minor foreign officials attended Friday's ceremony.

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# Business



John Homan and James Hutchinson, (left to right) owners of the Western Sizzlin Steak House, pose with Homan's daughter, Natallia, and Joe David, former owner of the business.

## Western Sizzlin opens Aug. 1

By LISA MUSSER  
Staff Writer

John Homan and James Hutchinson started as dishwashers in the restaurant business; now, the men are the owners of the new Western Sizzlin Steak House on 4th Street.

The new restaurant, formerly the home of Wayne Henry's Steak House, is receiving an entire remodeling and is scheduled to open Aug. 1.

According to the owners, the Big Spring Western Sizzlin, a member of the Western Sizzlin franchise, will have a unique service style from the other member restaurants.

Homan, 21, and Hutchinson, 22, said the Big Spring store will have full service rather than the "line style" at most of the franchise's businesses.

The menu will also vary from the

other restaurants. Broiled seafood and other items will be highlighted as well as steak dinners, Hutchinson said.

Both men are from Lovington, N.M. and worked at the Western Sizzlin in Lovington. That store is owned by Homan's father-in-law, Joe David.

David saw the opportunity to open another restaurant in Big Spring and bought the building, Homan said.

David realized he did not have time to devote to the Big Spring store and asked Homan and Hutchinson if they were interested in owning it.

The young men decided to buy the restaurant. David is still taking an active part in the remodeling and opening of the store though, Homan said.

Homan and Hutchinson are looking forward to making their Western Sizzlin a vibrant part of

the Big Spring business community.

The men plan to hire about 35 workers from Big Spring and have also brought people from Lovington to work at the store. The owners have received approximately 150 job applications, Hutchinson said.

The partners will be doing all of the cooking for the restaurant.

The main goal they have for their business is to give "quality food with consistent service in a friendly atmosphere," Hutchinson said.

Homan said he and his partner grew up in the restaurant business.

They have worked at all the jobs a restaurant offers, from dishwasher to manager. Now, the young men are ready to try their skills at the "challenge of the business" as owners, Hutchinson said.



## Open for business

### Johnstons to man trade show desk

The 1985 Trade Show of the Texas Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors will be held in the Midland Convention Center July 24-27. D.D. Johnston and his wife, Lois, have been elected to co-chair the registration desk. Assisting them will be former Big Springers, C.A. and Annette Ross.

Johnston, owner of his own construction and painting service, has been a member for 35 years of the PDCA and a member of the top one hundred contractors for twenty years.

Those who want to attend the trade show can call Johnston at 267-6073 for a ticket. Hopefully, a large number of Big Spring people will attend. Johnston is working hard to get the convention to come to Big Spring in 1989.

Fiberglass Systems increased employment and production by 20 percent within the past few months under the leadership of the new manager, Ray O'Guinn. He is planning another 20 percent increase in the near future. O'Guinn grew up in Andrews and for the past several years prior to coming to Big Spring worked in plants in and around El Paso.

Ron Osborne, a Big Spring native and former chief engineer for Oil Field Industrial Lines, has recently signed the contract for a building at the Industrial Park to manufacture a special computer chip board. Ron invented and has the patent on this control mechanism for an all-terrain vehicle ideal for use by the military. The vehicle's four wheels are independently operated by the computer chip control board allowing it to turn at a complete 180 degree angle at a high rate of speed or travel over bumpy terrain with the chassis remaining level while the wheels adjust to the terrain. The computer also allows the vehicle to be driven by remote control without a driver.

Due to Osborne's interest in remaining in Big Spring, the efforts of the Industrial Foundation and Ralph McLaughlin, Osborne is locating the manufacture of these computer board units here. It is expected to be an expanding business very shortly.

Two notes from the Chamber of Commerce: The Chamber Membership Directory is about ready to go to press. All members have to have current dues to be listed in it. Call the Chamber today if membership status is uncertain.

The nominating committee will soon be recom-

mending names to fill vacancies on the Chamber Board. You may submit your nominations to this committee in care of Clyde McMahon at the Chamber office by Aug. 20.

Plans are continuing to fall into place for a "reshaping" of Big Spring. The vision of Old Town Big Spring is beginning to catch on, approval has been given to apply for the Main Street project, and the spirit of competition and cooperation is growing. Cooperation is a key word if we are to succeed, if we are to develop our master plan.

GREAT IDEA DEPARTMENT: Don Cook thought up this novel approach to increase customer traffic and encourage customers to look, compare prices, shop Big Spring first. His idea is for each merchant to choose one item to be sold to the highest bidder. The catch is that only those who come in and shop and compare can bid.

Because some people wonder just what good is the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, it might be well to print excerpts from two recent examples of its effectiveness.

Charles Bell, Rotary District governor, wrote the Bureau after the District 573 Conference... "We are refunding the financial assistance which was made available to us by your Bureau to assist in the attraction and conduct of our annual district conference in Big Spring. It was self-supporting... Your generous offer of assistance encouraged us to expand our plans... and was a fine psychological advantage (to produce a most successful conference)."

The second letter came from the Wichita Falls minister, B.R. Delaney, who helped conduct the Original West Texas Baptist District convention here June 4-7. He thanked the Convention and Visitors' Bureau for the guidance, financial support and other helps, saying that 50 churches were enrolled with 500 delegates using 275 motel rooms. He ended by saying that a second convention is already planned in Big Spring in August.

Call me about your news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, and Professional Services Bureau. She welcomes your comments and suggestions for any about this column. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone is 263-1451.

## Steinberg acquires Texas Air Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — A company owned by investor Saul Steinberg says it has acquired 5.4 percent of the stock of Texas Air Corp., a company which is trying to buy Trans World Airlines.

A filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission said Steinberg's Reliance Financial Services Corp. purchased 699,000 shares of Texas Air at prices bet-

ween \$13.62½ and \$18 a share between May 20 and July 10.

Texas Air stock closed Thursday at \$17.50 a share in composite trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The shares were bought for investment purposes, according to the filing, which under federal law requires disclosure any time an investor acquires more than 5 percent of a company's stock.

A representative of Steinberg, who discussed the stock purchase on condition he not be identified, said Steinberg "thinks highly of Texas Air and its prospects." He

would not comment on the relationship of the purchases and Texas Air's agreement to acquire TWA for \$925 million.

Texas Air owns Continental Airlines, which is under court protection from creditors as it attempts a restructuring under federal bankruptcy law, and New York Air.

William Moran, a spokesman at the Houston headquarters of Texas Air, said: "We are pleased that a sophisticated investor would demonstrate that much confidence in our company."

## Business Highlights

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Monsanto Co., the nation's fourth-largest chemical company, says it has agreed to buy NutraSweet-maker G.D. Searle & Co. in a merger agreement worth about \$2.7 billion.

Monsanto agreed to buy all of Searle's outstanding common stock for \$65 a share, the companies said Thursday in a joint statement.

The acquisition of Searle is "a great strategic move" for Monsanto, said New York stock analyst William Young of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. He said Monsanto's takeover costs "will be roughly offset by increased earnings due to the acquisition of Searle."

Searle began studying the possibility of selling all or part of the company last year as a means of diversifying the Searle family holdings, but announced in March it had decided to remain independent.

Thursday's announcement followed "an unexpected and unsolicited contact from Monsanto

expressing interest in pursuing a transaction," the joint statement said.

Searle spokesman William Greener said Searle previously had not received bids for the entire company.

Among the offers rejected was a bid from Monsanto for Searle's pharmaceutical division.

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$200 million rise in the nation's basic money supply in early July was in line with analyst's expectations, but caused some deterioration nonetheless in prices in the bond markets.

The Fed said Thursday its M1 measure of the money supply rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$596.2 billion in the week ended July 8 from \$596 billion the previous week. M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and non-bank travelers checks.

For the latest 13 weeks, M1 averaged \$584.5 billion, a 10.9 percent seasonally adjusted annual

rate of gain from the previous 13 weeks.

William Sullivan, director of money market research for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said the small gain "may be the start of a trend towards a more moderate pattern of monetary growth which should take the pressure off the Fed to consider tightening its credit policy."

But Maury Harris, chief economist for PaineWebber Inc., said he didn't think this week's money supply figure would make much difference to the Fed.

"We have new targets and this number is still over target. It doesn't make a great deal of difference at this point," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Assets of the nation's 345 money-market mutual funds rose \$596.8 million in the latest week, the Investment Company Institute says.

The increase, to \$212.2 billion in the seven-day period ended Wednesday, followed an \$876

million rise in the funds' assets the previous week, according to the Washington-based mutual fund trade group.

"The yield on some institutional funds continued to exceed the returns on key instruments in the financial marketplace. Accordingly, dollars flowed into these funds," Alfred Johnson, chief economist of the institute, said Thursday.

The seven-day average yield on the money market mutual funds fell in the week ended Tuesday to 7.01 percent from 7.09 percent the previous week, according to Donoghue's Money Fund Report, a trade journal based in Holliston, Mass., which follows 261 funds.

Also Thursday, the newsletter Bank Rate Monitor said its survey of 50 leading commercial banks, savings and loan associations and savings banks nationwide showed the effective annual yield available on money market accounts was 6.91 percent Wednesday, unchanged from the previous week.

## Textron kills Bell helicopter sale

By MITCHELL UCKOFF  
Associated Press Writer  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Textron Inc. has scrapped plans to sell its Bell Helicopter subsidiary, citing the Army's cutting in half its monthly payments because of allegations of false billing by the company.

"Although Textron has received serious indications of interest in Bell from potential purchasers, we believe that the interests of our shareholders would be better serv-

ed by deferring further consideration of a sale," Textron President B.F. Dolan said Friday.

Last week, the Army announced plans to cut monthly contract payments to the Fort Worth, Texas-based helicopter manufacturer and launch a special probe.

The move followed the disclosure of a federal criminal investigation and allegations of mischarging.

The Army's decision reduced from roughly \$13 million to \$6.5 million the monthly payments Bell receives for contracts covering a number of Army helicopter

programs.

The suspension of payments will remain in effect "until Bell corrects apparent accounting deficiencies, rectifies reported mischarges and satisfies the Army that acceptable internal controls have been established," said Army Secretary John O. Marsh.

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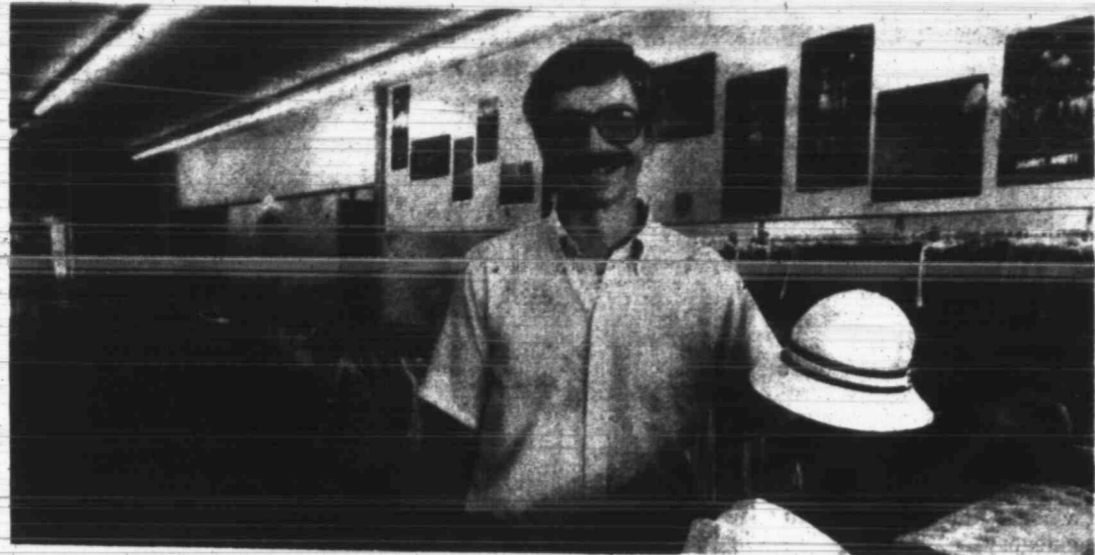
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# Highland gains three



Dick Helms, owner of Big Spring Athletics, says moving to the Highland Mall has increased his business this month.



Kim Dorland, owner of K K's Closet poses in her new store. The business carries a variety of clothing and accessories.



Margie Hogenmiller, has moved her business, Spring City Uniforms, to the mall this month. Her store was previously located on Marcy Street.

## Mall celebrates recent additions

The addition of K K's Closet, Big Spring Athletics and Spring City Uniforms was celebrated at the Big Spring Mall Friday afternoon.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held at each of the three businesses to mark their addition to the Highland Shopping Mall, mall manager June Russell said.

The businesses are helping to fill the void left with the closing of Montgomery Ward this year. Russell said that she is "very enthusiastic" about the new additions and "feels good about future growth."

Russell has been serving as mall manager since May for Strathnaver Properties of Fort Worth, and was associated with the mall for three years prior to that when it was owned by Duncan Oil Corp.

• K K's Closet is owned by

Kim Dorland, 19. The young business woman located her clothing store in the Highland Mall on March 18.

Dorland said that opening the store fulfilled a childhood dream. She had always wanted to open a shop that could cater to a variety of clothing shoppers.

K K's Closet carries not only children's apparel needs, but also women's maternity clothes and junior sizes for girls.

Nursery furniture is one of the specialty items carried by the store.

Dorland offers the variety of items in her store because she said it is so hard to find them at a "reasonable price."

She likes her mall location. Business started slowly, but is growing steadily, she said.

Her manager is Connie Eggleston, 19. Age and inexperience has not caused any ma-

major problems for the young women at the store. "We learn as we go," Dorland said.

The women said assistance from other merchants in Big Spring has been a tremendous help in operating the business.

K K's Closet is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

• Big Spring Athletics took Highland Mall as its new home on July 1, store owner Dick Helms said.

Though the business didn't want to leave the downtown area, the move has been a positive one for the store.

July is usually the slowest month of the year for Big Spring Athletics, Helms said. This year sales are high for the month, and Helms attributes this to the new location.

The store's move was prompted by a need for additional space.

## Two hired for new Fiberflex office

Two men have been named to top positions in Fiberflex's newly-established Gulf Coast regional offices and marketing headquarters in Houston.

At the new office, which opened June 1, Jack Haus was named director of international operations and Neil Stovall was named vice president of marketing sales, according to a spokesman at the Big Spring home office.

Fiberflex Products is the manufacturer of fiberglass sucker rods and other pumping system components.

Haus, formerly the crane product line manager for Weatherford International, coordinated all domestic and international crane sales for that company.

Stovall was president of GEO Drilling Fluids at GEO International. He was responsible for general management of the drilling fluids division of the company.

Fiberflex opened the new office in order to make it easier to supply



JACK HAUS



NEIL STOVALL

the international market with the company's products, a spokesman at the Big Spring office said.

Chris Christopher said the international market for the Fiberflex sucker rods has grown, and Haus will provide "expertise and

background" necessary to develop "orderly growth" for the company in the market.

Christopher also said that Stovall's "expertise" in the oil industry will aid in the growth of the company.

# Airlines compete with fares

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines said Friday that in response to new service by People Express, it will lower fares between Dallas-Fort Worth and Newark, N.J.

American will drop the unrestricted one-way fare from \$344 to \$149 on Sept. 5 and offer a restricted fare of \$99.

"It's just a competitive response and that's all it is," said American spokesman Joe Stroop. "We think it's a limited, restrained response. We don't consider this the first volley in a fare war at all."

Stroop said the new fares will be

offered only on American's four daily non-stop flights between the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Newark, which serves the New York area.

People Express, the no-frills, cut-rate carrier, announced earlier this week that it will begin flying from its Newark hub to Dallas on Aug. 1 with three flights a day. The airline said it will offer an introductory one-way fare of \$89 through Sept. 4, increasing to \$99 for weekend and night flights and \$149 on other flights.

Stroop said American is cutting its Ultimate Super Saver fare from

Dallas to Newark from \$119 to \$69 immediately. The Ultimate Super Saver requires passengers to book reservations 30 days in advance, buy tickets two weeks in advance and stay over a Saturday night.

When People Express fares rise on Sept. 5, American will begin offering a \$149 fare with no restrictions and a \$99 Easy Saver fare requiring seven days advance purchase and a Saturday night stay.

"It's just a competitive response to a new player in the game," Stroop said. "We have to be competitive with People Express and all the low-cost carriers."

# Investments should grow

By CHANGING TIMES—The Kiplinger Magazine—

Are your investments growing by at least 8 percent a year? If they're not, you're doing something wrong. Changing Times asked financial counselors, investment managers and others what mistakes investors make and how to avoid them. Here's their advice.

Understand the challenge. Achieving significantly above-average gains is difficult to do for just one year, nearly impossible to do every year. Even professional investment managers don't do it consistently.

Study the game. Start by becoming familiar with all the alternatives. Learn how values of various assets are affected by forces such as business conditions, interest rates and inflation, and political developments.

Get information on the records and prospects of the companies whose shares you contemplate buying. Develop a working knowledge of price-earnings ratios, dividend rates, market indexes, brokerage practices and transaction costs.

Be wary of tips, whims and hunches. "We always check out

rumors and tips," when clients ask about a stock they've heard will soar, says Jerry Newman, a portfolio manager at the Burney Co., a Falls Church, Va., firm that manages investment accounts for individuals. "Nine times out of 10, they turn out to be nothing."

Recommendations in reports such as "Barrons" or the "Wall Street Journal" result in disappointment more often than you may think, because by the time the word has gotten around, the price has gone up. The same is true of fad or glamour stocks.

"To be a good investor you have to seek out values before they are generally recognized," says John Markese, a professor of finance at DePaul University in Chicago and the research director of the American Association of Individual Investors.

Know how to keep score. The math can get tricky because of brokerage commissions, tax consequences and time frames. An investor who neglects these factors may think he or she is doing better than is truly the case.

For example, the cost of buying and selling stocks, especially with

a full-service broker, is higher than many people realize. It can cost \$930 to buy \$10,000 worth of shares in a mutual fund or unit trust that imposes front-end loads, or sales charges.

And such charges may be higher than they appear. If, for example, you send \$10,000 to a fund that charges 8.5 percent, \$850 will be deducted for the load. The rest — \$9,150 — will be used to buy shares. And \$850 is 9.3 percent of \$9,150.

Rates of return can be shown in misleading ways. For example, a promoter says he expects his partnership venture to pay an average of 16 percent a year for 10 years. You'd end up with about the same amount after 10 years from an investment that pays 10 percent a year with annual compounding.

Keep your eye on the ball. Watch for new opportunities, but protect what you have from the influence of unfavorable news, disappointing earnings or reversals in the economy. Your best defense is daily surveillance.

Take advice with a grain of salt. A lot of investment letters and full-time advisers have been off the mark. They're not alone.



## Tom Peters on Excellence

### Work contracts beat descriptions

By TOM PETERS

I think I know a bit about you, the average reader of this column. You're a manager, having been promoted at least a couple of times. That is, you're a success, and pleasantly surprised about it. You'll agree you've worked harder than most, but you don't see yourself as a genius. Good sense and day-to-day application have brought you where you are today.

So answer this question: Have you ever read your job description? Most, when they're honest, will admit that they haven't. If you haven't read your job description, and you're not a genius, yet have had a successful career as a manager, what's the big deal about job descriptions? If I'm in the midst of leading a seminar in which the sparks have yet to fly, I have developed a sure approach to living things up. I declare, bluntly and unequivocally, that there is no greater waste of time than the endless hours devoted to drafting and administering job descriptions.

My pot stirrer is not something drawn from the seminar leader's bag of tricks. I passionately believe what I say, since I, like most of my seminar-participant colleagues, have never read a description of any of my jobs. I've done stints as a Navy Seabee battalion operations officer and detachment commander; a Pentagon junior assistant (in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations); the president's senior drug abuse advisor; and a junior consultant, senior consultant and partner at McKinsey & Co., the management consulting firm. My failure to read my job descriptions has never been a handicap. In fact, it may have helped me from time to time. I've always pressed to do things a bit differently. By not reading my job descriptions, I've never been burdened by knowing exactly what I'm officially not allowed to do or exactly with whom I am required to "interface" on a project. I say this not as a wild-eyed corporate anarchist, but as one who strongly believes that businesses and other organizations must know what they are about.

In the typical job description, with the stroke of a pen, I set all my managerial worries to rest. I conjure up the tasks that need completing (however impossible they may be), and then I set any nasty coordination worries aside by endlessly listing all the groups who are to be "interfaced with" in the process of execution of the "wish list." No matter what

the nature of subsequent foul-ups, I can always blame them on someone's not reading the job description.

While I am an arch enemy of job descriptions, I am an unabashed supporter of great coaching by leaders of organizations. I have been blessed with uncommonly good coaches — my Seabee battalion commander, my White House guide, and my McKinsey mentors (including Bob Waterman, my *In Search of Excellence* co-author). Those who rely on job descriptions are those who, in general, favor paper over people. In contrast, great coaches put in grueling hours teaching values and "the way we do things around here." They do not try to replace that painstaking effort with the typical job description, a four-page document which "covers all the bases." The job description is a cop-out, pure and simple.

I do believe in committing oneself to paper, however. I believe the "coach" (manager) ought to have a brief (one or two pages) written "contract" with his or her people about what is sought to be accomplished this quarter, or this year. The contract is a personal and bilateral commitment between two people: one, the coached — those who set out to learn something new and to accomplish a little more than he or she has ever done before; the other, the coach — who promises to provide the personal support, guidance and interference-running necessary to reach the goals set out in the contract.

I believe that the two-person contract — the product of inspired coaching — represents much "tighter" control than do the endless fantasies contained in the typical job description. That is, coaching is a basis for genuinely knowing what's up and what's likely to be done. The objectives set forth in the contract are limited in number and are "doable." Since both parties have negotiated and made promises, blaming the other, in light of a subsequent foul-up, is inappropriate. The essence of practical control is working through the contract, not creating paper forms.

As is often the case in this column, my solution to a thorny problem is to call upon the manager's time and attention, rather than to resort to the cop-out of the printed form. I do not apologize for repeating myself. There are simply no shortcuts to excellent management.

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# Lifestyle

## Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT  
Howard County Extension Agent



### 'Wholesome' fun on tap at Junior Rodeo

The 40th annual 4-H Junior Rodeo will be held Wednesday-Saturday July 24-27. There's nothing quite like a kids rodeo for good clean fun. Maybe "wholesome" would be a better word than "clean" as the amount of dirt the participants get on them is in direct proportion to the fun they have. Come out and join us. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. each evening in the Rodeo Bowl.

The concession stands will feature some new treats this year: Baked potatoes with butter, sour cream and cheese and homemade ice cream.

Proceeds of the rodeo are used to finance the 4-H program in Howard County. In the past, money raised has purchased equipment, supplies, and awards, provided training for leaders and helped send our representatives to district and state meetings and competition.

Telephone sales calls Tired of tele-marketing calls that interrupt your dinner? Patterned after its 13-year-old Mail Preference Service, the Direct Marketing Association has inaugurated a Telephone Preference Service. To have your name and number removed free from national listings, write to Telephone Preference Service, DMA, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017. The Direct Marketing Association says this can reduce calls from many national advertisers, but is not likely to affect telephone sales calls from local businesses.

C.O.D. MAIL IS NEW SCAM Con artists make phone calls, telling people they've won fantastic prizes and that the "instructions" for receiving them will be sent by mail. Then the letters arrive C.O.D. and the receiver pays a high fee. Consumers who are fooled by this scam end up with worthless

paper for their money. If you receive one of these calls, inform your postmaster.

#### DON'T PAY JUST FOR BRAND NAME

Would you buy the more expensive of two identical products? Most people would say "no," but many shoppers do just that.

Many products are virtually the same in content or ingredients. Only the price varies. For example, you might find that two different national brands of fly repellent have the same list of chemicals on the label. Yet, one may cost much more.

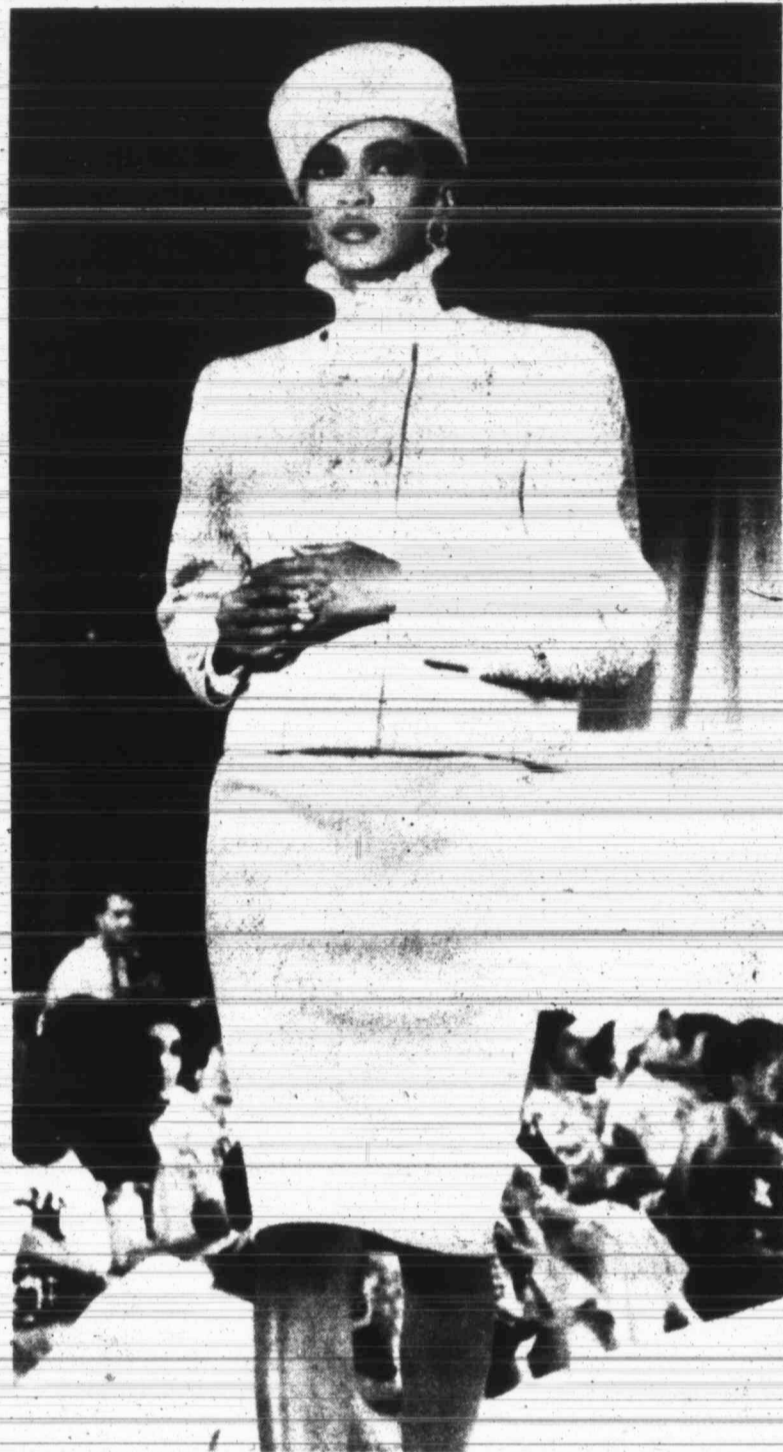
Significant price differences between brands are also obvious in aspirin products and vitamins. Store brand aspirin, for instance, may sell for 77 cents compared to \$1.99 for a national brand. Other products that are basically the same except for price are petroleum jelly, mineral oil, rub-

bing alcohol, hydrogen peroxide and ammonia.

You can also find many food products that are essentially the same except for price. Many staples such as soda, pepper, sugar, flour, corn syrup, brown sugar, powdered sugar, vinegar and corn starch fit in this category.

Most of these products — whether brand name or not — contain the same ingredients because of government controls called Standards of Identify. These standards apply to many basic products and foods. So, for example, each manufacturer must include the same combination of ingredients for a product to be labeled aspirin or peanut butter or corn syrup.

When you find products that are the same, save money by buying the least expensive, rather than always looking for a familiar brand name.



A model presented by Balestra at Rome's High Fashion show this week displays a fall-winter outfit.

### Michele Pechacek named new Farm Bureau Queen

Michele Pechacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pechacek of the St. Lawrence Route in Garden City is the winner of the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen's contest, according to members of the local farm bureau.

The contest was held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

Pechacek will be a junior at Garden City High School during the coming year. She was awarded a \$550 scholarship to Howard College.

As winner of the local contest, she will advance to the district Farm Bureau queen's contest in Lamesa on Aug. 1. Runner-up was Gena Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaefer, also of the St. Lawrence Route, Garden City. Schaefer will be a senior at Garden City High School this year.

Winner of the talent contest was Shelly Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan of the Gail Route. Buchanan will be a junior at Big Spring High School this year. She will compete in the district contest Aug. 1 in Lamesa. She was awarded a \$550 scholarship to Howard College.



MICHELLE PECHACEK



SHELLY BUCHANAN

## For your gardens

By DON RICHARDSON  
Howard County Extension Agent

### Summer brings special lawn problems

Along with hot temperatures, the summer season in Texas may bring special lawn problems — drought, weeds, insects and disease.

These lawn problems can cause concern for homeowners unless accurate diagnosis and proper treatment takes place before they become severe.

Dry spots, thin turf and weeds can result from improper watering, fertilizing and mowing practices. Follow recommended cultural practices before applying a chemical to correct lawn problems.

Drought stress most often occurs in mid-summer and shows up as

wilted, discolored turf. Adjust watering schedules to wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches, and water only when grass shows symptoms of moisture stress.

Also, raise mowing heights one-half inch to improve drought tolerance in mid-summer.

Lack of nitrogen or iron often creates a lawn problem. Grass with a nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be heavily infested with weeds. A light application of a nitrogen fertilizer will improve the lawn's appearance.

Grass leaves that have yellow stripes parallel to the leaf margins may be deficient in iron. A foliar application of iron sulfate at six

ounces per 1,000 square feet will usually solve this problem.

Leaf spot diseases are generally a problem when lawns are under stress and increase with high temperatures, drought, heavy shade and close mowing. While proper mowing and watering will reduce these problems, fungicides may be required to prevent serious damage.

Chinch bugs and white grub feed heavily on lawns during mid-summer, and their damage resembles drought injury. If turf does not respond to applications of water, suspect these insects. Both pests damage St. Augustine grass, but only the white grub damages

bermuda grass lawns.

Chinch bugs and white grubs can be controlled with insecticides. Water the lawn thoroughly prior to applying an insecticide for chinch bug control, and follow with a light watering.

Drenching the lawn after an insecticide is applied for grub control, since grubs feed in the soil.

We will be having an Extension Specialist team in the county on July 29. If you have a horticultural problem and you would like a visit by this team please contact the local County Extension Office at 267-6671. A list of first-come, first-served will be prepared and as many visited as possible.

## Getaway

#### MIDLAND

Summer Mummies has opened in Midland with their 37th production "Catawamped Along the Cacti" or "They Could Lead Their Horses To Midland Water — But Only a Jackass Would Drink It," by R.J. Hicks. The performance is at the Yucca Theatre at 208 N. Colorado. Reservations can be made by calling 682-4111. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Peggy Moss Fielding, an internationally known teacher and writer, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Texas Nightwriters at 1 p.m. July 27. The group meets at the community room of the Texas American Bank, 2301 W. Wall.

#### ANDREWS

Andrews Senior Citizens Center holds Senior Dances every Monday night. Out-of-town guests are invited.

#### ROBERT LEE

"Old Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters" will be presented in the Mountain Creek Amphitheatre July 20 and 26-27. The annual historical musical involves about 100 county "Rabbit Twisters" or their descendants from other areas. It depicts 50 years of experiences of early settlers up to the turn of the century. Pre-show begins at 8 p.m. and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. For information, call (915) 453-2831.

#### KERRVILLE

Many stars of the 1985 Kerrville Folk Festival will return to the outdoor theater at Quiet Valley Ranch today for "12 Great Hours at Kerrville." Concert is from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Camping facilities are available. Tickets are \$12.50 and camping is free. Mail orders may be sent to "12 Hours", P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78029 and should specify how many tickets. Purchasers of four or more tickets in advance receive a tour t-shirt. Specify t-shirt size when ordering tickets. Tickets also will be sold at the gate.

#### LUBBOCK

"Gypsy" will be performed by the Lubbock Summer Rep Theatre at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center tonight. Show begins at 8:15 p.m. For ticket information call 742-1936.

The 1985 Texas International Wine Classic, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sept. 27-28 with most events scheduled at the Lubbock

Memorial Civic Center. For information, contact Grey Lewis or Connie Chapman at (806) 763-4666.

John Schneider of TV's "Dukes of Hazzard" will appear at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and all seats are reserved. Other performers appearing during the fair include George Strait at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 and Janie Fricke at 7 p.m. Sept. 28. Tickets for these shows are \$10. Mail requests for reservations may be sent to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

#### CANYON

"Texas" is in its 20th season until August 24 on Monday through Saturday evenings. To make reservations to see the production, call the "Texas" box office at (806) 655-2181 or write "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Tickets range from \$5 to \$8 for adults and \$2.50 to \$8 for children. It's advised to make early reservations.

#### SAN ANTONIO

Texas Folklife Festival, sponsored by University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, will be held Aug. 1-4. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children six to 12. For information and tickets write Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294 (512) 226-7651.

#### SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

The 26th annual Beachcombers Art Show will be held July 28 on the island across from the causeway from Port Isabel. Show features fine arts from artists across the Southwestern United States and Mexico. It is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### EL PASO

Country Music Jamboree will feature Buck Prent, Mel McDonald and Oklahoma Wind July 20. The event is a fundraiser for the Texas Rangers and will be held at El Paso Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For information, call (915) 532-6441.

#### HOUSTON

Exhibition — "Leonardo da Vinci Drawings of Horses from the Library at Windsor Castle" will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston through October 13.

#### ROUND TOP

Summer Festival Concerts are held each Friday and Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday

afternoons at 3 p.m. at Festival Hill. Tickets \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. For information on schedule and tickets call (409) 249-3129.

#### FORT WORTH

Casa Manana Theatre features "My Fair Lady" through July 27. The Theatre also will present the following productions this season: "Hello Dolly" July 29-August 10; and "A Chorus Line" Aug. 12-24. Season tickets range from \$44.63 to \$61.62 for Friday and Saturday evenings. For ticket information, call (817) 332-9319.

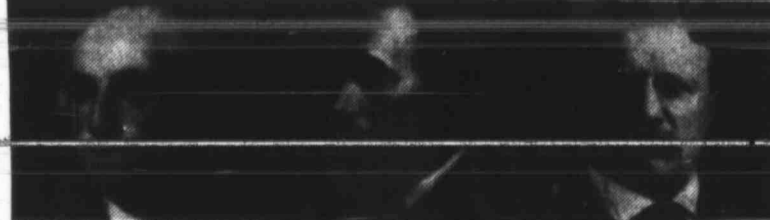
The Omni Theater, located at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, 1501 Montgomery Street, is featuring "Behold Hawaii" this summer. Films are aired every day but Monday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for kids under 12 and senior citizens. For reservations, call Ticketron at 817-265-0789. The museum itself is opened Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Admission is Free.

#### DALLAS

The Biblical Arts Center is located at 7500 Park Lane at Boedeker. It is opened from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Presentations of the "Miracle at Pentecost" painting last about 30 minutes and start at half past the hour. The last presentation begins at 4:30 p.m.

#### ABILENE

The Abilene Opera Association will present "The Mikado" Aug. 2-4 and Aug. 9-11 in the Ryan Little Theatre at McMurry College. Sun-



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Lincoln, Washington, Courtesy of: National Gallery of Art, Roosevelt, Courtesy of: National Portrait Gallery.

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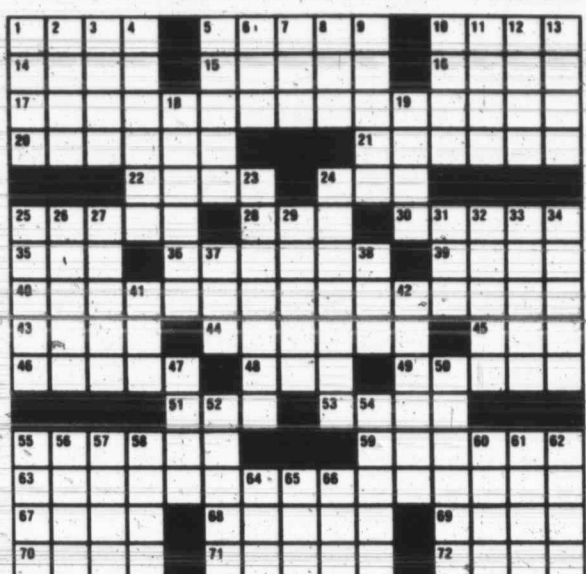
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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Roma Schmidt

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 54. TV Grant 55. Open a bit 56. Bill part 57. Lab burner 58. Mogul 60. Cipher 61. High collar 62. Heroes' awards: abbr. 64. As well 65. Sky sight 66. 16 or 21

DENNIS THE MENACE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why does Daddy keep lookin' at his watch?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1985 GENERAL TENDENCIES: A Sunday when the morning would be a good time to rest and relax or to dwell upon what you can do to eliminate tensions from your existence. Later, organize a new plan. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you take it easy in the morning, you find you can get much done later in the day, and can be very efficient in the days ahead. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't worry so much about a monetary affair in the morning. Later you make your talents work like a charm. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may awake feeling nervous, so do whatever will calm you down. Later, you can be very happy at home with kin. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Don't let some worry depress you in the morning. Later visit with friends and relatives you like. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of bigwigs now since they could be in an irate mood and get busy on personal affairs. Plan how to make more money. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't rely on a friend to gain some personal aim, but go after it yourself and get right results. Drive with care. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You find it difficult to get old and new ideas harmonized in the morning. Later, you can plan more wisely. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't worry so much about something you can do little about and go after personal wishes that are easy to attain. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find better ways of advancing in outside world and don't get miffed over some comment by an associate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that misunderstanding between a close tie and an outsider and think about matters of pleasure and have fun. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your intuition is not working properly now, so get out with friends and enjoy amusements. Try to please your mate. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't get involved in an altercation between a family tie and an outsider. Later get assistance elsewhere. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will early learn to complete whatever has been started and be sure to keep any promises made scrupulously. There will be a flair for handling details well and studying blueprints, reports, etc. Educate well. "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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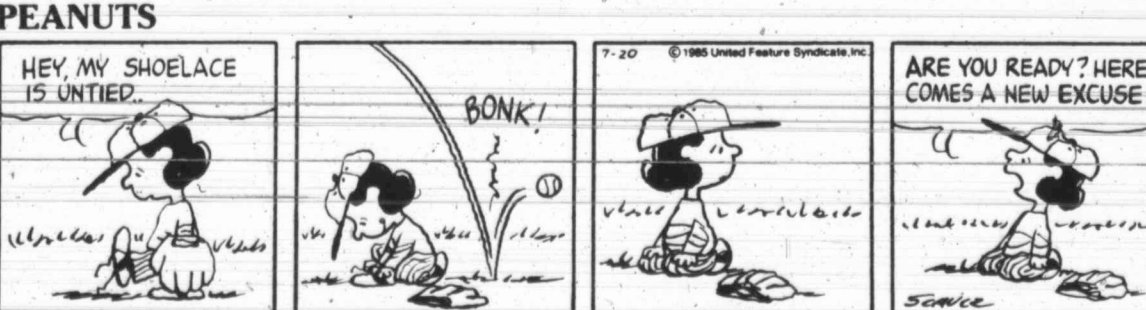
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## Mayfield withdraws from USDA interview

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Wayne Mayfield, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Texas, unexpectedly withdrew his name Thursday from consideration for a high-level career Agriculture Department post in Washington, the agency's top official said Friday.

Everett Rank, ASCS administrator in Washington, said Mayfield was considered the best qualified of four candidates to be named director of the Agriculture Department's Cotton, Grain and Rice Price Support Division.

Rank said Mayfield withdrew his name "because of his concern about farmers in Texas."

The administrator also said that Mayfield's 30-day suspension in April and May, in part based on charges of sexually harassing female employees at the state's ASCS headquarters in College Station, had nothing to do with Mayfield's decision.

"That's all behind us," said Rank. "As far as we're concerned, it wasn't a factor."

Mayfield was unavailable for comment Friday.

He was scheduled to be formally interviewed for the position at 10 a.m. Monday, but notified Rank by phone Thursday that "he wants his name withdrawn," Rank said. He followed the phone call with a letter, he said.

"Wayne Mayfield's name came out top on the list (of candidates) as far as qualifications," said Rank.

He said it would be a "sacrifice" for Mayfield to stay in the Texas position because the state executive director is a political appointee, subject to change with designation of a new Agriculture Department secretary, whereas the Washington post is a career civil service position.

"It's a loss for us here," said Rank about Mayfield's decision.

William J. Riley Jr., director of personnel for the Agriculture Department, notified Mayfield in a letter dated April 3 that he would be suspended for 30 days.

Riley said the suspension was based, in part, on "signed and sworn statements from four women who either were or are subordinate to you, alleging that certain actions were committed by you which were repeated, unsolicited, unwelcome, and sexually harassing."

The suspension also was based on "investigation reports" that claimed Mayfield had permitted alcoholic beverages within a government-leased vehicle, the letter said.

## Sharon McAuliffe to be astronaut

# Concord teacher has 'right stuff'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sharon Christa McAuliffe, the teacher selected Friday to put education in orbit aboard the shuttle Challenger, has said she hopes to "humanize the technology of the space age" for her students.

"I want to de-mystify NASA and space flight," she said during competition among the 10 teacher finalists in Houston. "I want students to see and understand the special perspective of space and relate it to them."

Her selection for the January flight was announced Friday at the White House by Vice President George Bush.

Ms. McAuliffe, who has an 8-year-old son, Scott, and a 6-year-old daughter, Carolyn, told reporters afterward outside the White House that she had learned of her selection a few minutes before Bush made the official announcement.

"I'm still kind of floating. I don't know when I'll come down to earth," she said.

Ms. McAuliffe, 36, of Concord, taught elementary school in Bow for nine years before joining Concord High School as a teacher in economics, history and law three years ago. She said in her application to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that she would like to record her trip to help "humanize the technology of the space age" through the observations of a non-astronaut.

Ms. McAuliffe has a bachelor's

degree from Framingham State College in Massachusetts and a master's degree from Bowie State in Maryland. She and her husband, Steven, were high school sweethearts in Framingham, said her mother-in-law, Rita McAuliffe.

Scott, who answered the telephone after the announcement of his mother's selection, blurted out "wonderful" when asked his reaction.

"We knew she'd make it," Mrs. McAuliffe said.

Asked if he had qualms about being married to an astronaut, Steven McAuliffe said, "Are you kidding? I'm trying to figure out how to get myself aboard."

Her father, Ed Corrigan of Framingham, Mass., said he didn't believe she was serious at first.

"When she made out the application and started all this she said, 'I'm going, Dad,' and she certainly is," he said. "She will be a wonderful representative for NASA. I commend the judges. Listening to all she's gone through so far has been an education for us."

Charles Foley, her principal, has described her as the kind of person who "could come back and relate it meaningfully to her students."

In a class Ms. McAuliffe teaches on the legal system, her students spend "almost 50 percent of the time" at the courts, Foley said. She also created a course on "The American Woman."

"She'll be a resource for the entire state of New Hampshire —



Sharon Christa McAuliffe, right, a social studies teacher at Concord High School in Concord, N.H., reacts to being named America's first citizen passenger on the space shuttle. She holds hands with another flight candidate, Peggy Lathlaen, a teacher at Westwood Elementary School in Friendswood.

something that we are collectively very, very proud of," said Mark Beauvais, the district superintendent, said from Peaks Island, Maine, where his family is vacationing.

## Jackson calls slum a 'hole in safety net'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The 227 poor blacks who live along an open sewer known as Sugar Ditch in Tunica, Miss., just miles from millionaires are symbols of "a gaping hole" in President Reagan's safety net, Jesse Jackson says.

Jackson has made "Tunica" the battle cry of his crusade against Reagan's domestic policies, which he says increase the suffering of America's poor.

"President Reagan's safety net has a gaping hole in it," Jackson said. "Tunica, Mississippi, is the most graphic example of the government's inaction, its wrong direction and a failed public policy."

Jackson discovered Sugar Ditch about two years ago when a group of Tunica blacks met with him to form a chapter of People United to Serve Humanity. This week, as about 1,500 PUSH delegates met for their national convention, he sprinkled his speeches with references to Tunica.

"Come, look, see the bottom of Reagan's safety net, just 35 miles down the road from Memphis," he said Thursday. "Come, look, see the open sewer just out these people's back door. ... Come, look, see the roaches and vermin on the food."

Jackson has made the trek down U.S. Highway 61 to Tunica three times this week, taking congressmen, civil rights leaders, reporters and convention delegates so they could see the squalor for themselves.

"We are going to adopt Tunica," he said in an interview. "We are going to get the people decent housing. We are going to take care of their health needs. We are going to do something about jobs. We are going to send their (high school) graduates to college."

Sugar Ditch, with its 227 poor blacks — mostly women and children — is located between a new downtown business district and a residential community where houses are valued at \$50,000 to \$100,000.

"Thirty-eight millionaires live in Tunica, rich farmers paid not to farm while the average per capita yearly income in Tunica is around \$4,000," he said in a speech this week.

"There is no indoor plumbing in Sugar Ditch. Feces and other waste matter are thrown into an open ditch, their sewer, just five to seven feet from the houses where children eat, sleep and play."

House trailers paid for with federal money are available for some of the poor people of Sugar Ditch, but city officials say there's no room for the trailers inside the town limits, Jackson said.

"The location of the trailers is superficial, but it dramatizes the population control in Mississippi, the exploitation of the blacks," he said.

Throughout Mississippi, federally subsidized housing has been built for poor blacks but the houses invariably are outside small towns, he said. "They are just far enough so they lose the right to vote, but close enough to be dependent on the city. So they pay taxes without any representation."

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## 'Open house' at British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP) — A savage, howling wind swept Christy O'Connor Jr. out of the lead, Jack Nicklaus out of the tournament and turned the 114th British Open into what one contender called "an open house."

"I'm not even thinking about winning. Not now. Too many holes left, too many players close," said Sandy Lyle after he'd tied David Graham for the lead Friday in the second round of golf's oldest championship.

"Bit of an open house, isn't it?" Lyle asked after a look at the standings of the leaders.

It was, indeed.

The dozen players within two strokes of the lead going into Saturday's third round were a mixed bag that included representatives from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, a stray from Zimbabwe, three Australians (one, a transplant), a West German, a

Spaniard (but not the defending champion) and one lone American.

The weather was the principal factor. It was windy in the afternoon, very, very windy.

And it was worse in the morning. The morning winds were accompanied by cold temperatures and driving rain.

Nicklaus was among the unfortunates with an early starting time. He played in the worst of the weather — and didn't play well enough.

Nicklaus, holder of 17 major professional titles including three British Open crowns, struggled to a 75 and had a 152 total.

That's 12-over-par and three shots higher than the score necessary to qualify for the third round.

It provided Nicklaus with two negative firsts. It was the first time the 45-year-old Golden Bear had missed the cut in the British Open

since making his first appearance in 1962. Last month he missed the cut in the U.S. Open and now, for the first time, has missed the cut in consecutive majors.

Seve Ballesteros, the Spaniard who is the defending champion, also played in the wind-driven rain of the morning and shot a 74. He just made it at 149.

Can he still win from 10 shots back?

D.A. Weibring, runner-up in the Tournament Players Championship earlier this season, had a 71 and was tied at 140, a single shot off the lead, with O'Connor and Tony Johnstone of Zimbabwe. O'Connor, the Irish product who led the first round with a 64, went 12 shots higher to 76. Johnstone shot 72.

Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany led the group at 141, two shots back. Also at 1-over-par were Australians Peter Senior and Wayne Riley,

Robert Lee and Howard Clark of England, Ian Woosnam of Wales and Emilio Rodriguez of Spain.

Langer closed up with a 69. Rodriguez and Riley matched par 70. Clark, Woosnam and Senior had 71s. Lee shot 73.

Of the 12 leaders, only Senior, Lee and Langer played in the morning.

And of the 12, only Langer and the veteran Graham have positive experience in the majors. Langer, of course, won the Masters early this year, and twice has been runner-up in the British Open, including the last time it was played at Royal St. George's.

Graham, 39, a former winner of both the U.S. Open and the PGA, was a little more cautious.

He kept the round together with a spectacular par-5 on the 14th, where he drove into the deep rough, moved the ball only 15 feet with his second shot.



JACK NICKLAUS, shown here eyeing a putt, shot a second round score of 75 in the second round of the British Open. Nicklaus failed to make the Open cut for the first time in 23 years.



Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman BILL MADLOCK stretches out to snare a ground ball in hit in the hole between third base and shortstop.

## North Central runs by Mid-City 'stars

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Writer

The Midland North Central All-Stars got productive hitting from its first two batters in the lineup, smart base running and rode the solid pitching of Don Schroeder, to take a 9-3 win over the Midland Mid-City All-Stars.

The loss eliminates Mid City from District III Little League Tournament play. Mid-City finishes the tourney with a 2-2 record and third place. North Central, now 5-1 in tourney play, will face undefeated Midland Eastern (4-0) tonight at 8 at Pittman Field, home of the National League.

Schroeder pitched six strong for the winners and got strong defensive backup. Schroeder surrendered a run in the third inning and two more in the sixth inning, but by then North Central held a commanding 9-1 lead.

The North Central hurler ended the game with six strike outs while allowing four hits. He teammates played strong defense, especially shortstop Shane Greenly and center fielder Mike Conally.

In fact, it was not until the sixth and final inning that Schroeder walked a batter and the North Central defense committed an error.

Leading the hit parade for the winners were leadoff man Schroeder and second batter Chad Thomas. The duo combined for five of their team's nine hits. Schroeder collected two singles in four trips to

the plate. He drove in a run and scored a run.

The left-hand hitting Thomas went three-for-four at the plate. His two doubles and one single drove in one run and he scored two himself.

Meanwhile North Central took its liberties on the base paths. They collected four runs by scoring from third base on passed balls.

Mid-City took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third inning. Right fielder Gary Young doubled and scored on a single by starting pitcher Rick Posey.

But in their half of the third, North Central rallied for three runs of their own, chasing the southpaw Posey from the game. Schroeder started things off with a bunt single. Thomas followed with a hard double against the right field fence. Next Greg Pepper got a base hit, scoring Schroeder with the tying run. Thomas and Pepper then scored on passed balls, giving North Central a 3-1 advantage.

North Central added two more runs in the fourth. Buddy Jones started things off with a single up the middle. Thomas hit his second two-bagger of the game, scoring Jones with the fourth run.

Mid-City	001	002	-3
North Central	005	25x	-9
LOB - Mid-City 2, North Central 6; Errors - Mid-City 1; North Central 1; Hits - Mid-City 4; North Central 9; 2B - Mid-City - (Brandon Oden, Gary Young); North Central - Chad Thomas 2; WP - Don Schroeder (North Central); LP - Rick Posey, (Mid-City); Time: 1:25.			

## Ferragamo looking forward to playing with new team

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, traded to the Buffalo Bills by the Los Angeles Rams, says he's ready to suit up in a Bills' uniform and go into action.

"When the other team steps off the bus, we'll throw snowballs at them," he joked after the Bills announced the deal Thursday night. "I'm ready to go."

The National Football League trade sends tight end Tony Hunter to Los Angeles while the Bills get Ferragamo and a high 1986 draft pick — reportedly a third-round selection.

"I don't have any regrets," Ferragamo said. "The Rams treated me well. They drafted me No. 1 out of Nebraska. They thought highly of me then ... After eight good years with the Rams, I'm ready to have some good years in Buffalo."

Ferragamo said the Bills, who finished 1985 with a 2-14 mark — the worst in the league, "are a team that's on the upswing."

"They need a lot of hard work to work their way back into the championship arena," he said. "It's a team that has a bad taste

## Europeans ban Olympic champ Action heats up off London track

LONDON (AP) — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union failed to break his own world pole-vault record, but the biggest incident was off the track on the first day of a two-day IAAF-Mobil Grand Prix track and field meet at Crystal Palace stadium Friday.

Joaquim Cruz, Brazil's 800-meter Olympic champion, was banned from his next two events in Europe for failing to go ahead with a planned showdown against Britain's Sebastian Coe, the world record holder.

Bubka, who soared 19 feet, 8 1/4 inches last weekend in Paris to set his eighth world record, tried to clear 19-9 but failed with all three attempts and had to be content with a winning leap of 19-0 1/4.

Cruz and Coe, who took the gold and silver medals, respectively, at Los Angeles, were expected to hold their first head-to-head clash since the Olympics. But the Brazilian withdrew at the last minute, sending the program into confusion and disappointing a capacity crowd of 16,500.

Afterwards, Andy Norman, promotions officer for British athletics, conferred with Swedish

## Europeans ban Olympic champ Action heats up off London track

promoter Sven Hansen, organizer of the Bislett Games in Oslo on July 27.

The two men agreed to bar Cruz and the rest of the Brazilian team from the Edinburgh Games on Tuesday and the Oslo meet — a Grand Prix event — five days later, at which Cruz was to have competed in the Dream Mile.

Norman said Cruz had refused to run because he was annoyed that Coe had switched from the 1,500 meters to the 800.

"Cruz said he was not mentally prepared for a sudden change in opposition, yet said he was quite happy to run in tomorrow's 1,000 meters instead," said Norman.

"I told his coach, Luis d'Oliveira, that he would not be allowed to change, and that as he refused to go through with his commitment he and the whole Brazilian party would not be allowed to compete in the Edinburgh Games on Tuesday, or in the Oslo meeting next Saturday."

"The fact is Cruz agreed to run in the 800 meters. It was arranged before Christmas and there was no question of making any conditions on who would be in the race," said Norman.

Norman also claimed that Cruz had demanded \$25,000 once he knew Coe was in the same race, more than twice the original sum agreed under the new Grand Prix rules.

Cruz, who finished a poor seventh in his last race, a 1,500 meters in Nice on Tuesday, told reporters he was "neither mentally or physically prepared to run against Coe" and that he needed more notice from the organizers.

All the changes in the program had followed a request by Steve Cram, who broke the 1,500 world record in Nice, to skip the 1,500 meters here and run instead in Saturday's mile on the second day of the meet.

Once Cram's request was granted, Coe lost the chance of top-class opposition and asked to move to the 800, which upset Cruz.

In the absence of Cruz, Coe won the 800 meters easily, turning on a great finishing spurt to come through in 1 minute, 44.34 seconds.

Running his first race since setting this year's fastest 800-meter time in June, Coe overtook Jose Luis Barbosa in the finishing

## Dallas Cowboys — contenders or pretenders?

By NICK GHOLSON  
Harte-Hanks News Service

The "bonehead of the year" award may be sitting just a few feet away from me.

Just across the newsroom sits a young man who likes giving away money. This journalistic philanthropist hails from San Francisco. He thinks Bill Walsh was born in a manger. He once took his mother's picture from his billfold and inserted Joe Montana's in her place.

His hat size tripled during the third quarter of Super Bowl XIX.

But his IQ tumbled.

It must have, because this migrant from the land of fruit and nuts just made the worst wager of the year. He bet one of my fellow sports writers that the Dallas Cowboys wouldn't win six games this year.

"The Cowboys can win six games if Tom Landry showed up every Sunday alone," I told him.

"Nope," he shook his flaky, oversized head. "Too many problems."

The Cowboys, who opened training camp with the rookies and free

agents this week in Thousand Oaks, Calif., do have problems. Maybe not as many as Mr. Bonehead, but it's true they need to decide on a starting quarterback, they need improvement in the offensive line and they need help at wide receiver.

But if I've learned anything watching them play the last 25 years, it's that no problem is too big for Tom Landry, who wasn't born in a manger, just a log cabin.

In 1984 the Cowboys missed the NFL playoffs for the first time in 11

years. For Dallas to turn back into a genuine Super Bowl contender, many problems have to be solved.

But from this chair, I see five key players who must have good seasons if the Cowboys are to get back into the playoff picture.

No. 1 is obvious. Danny White has gotten Landry's seal of approval. He now must prove he deserves it. No more mediocrity. No more tossing job passes to linebackers. White must show the same confidence in himself that Landry has shown in him.

No. 2 is Tony Hill. It seems that after Drew Pearson retired, Hill's arms got shorter every week. Wide receiving is a weakness on this team. It's time Mr. Hill be the thrill he has always told us he was — without Pearson.

No. 3 is Howard Richards. This is fifth year in the league and it's about time he proved he can play like a No. 1 draft choice. The move to guard may help.

"Howard Richards is a key player. I'm leaning now toward putting him at guard, leaving him

# Pretenders

Continued from page 2-B league. Last year, however, Walls spent most of his time watching receivers run past him. With the passing game now so dominant in pro football, Walls' position is crucial.

"Everson Walls can be as good as he wants to," Landry said. "He has a knack for making the play. That's his greatest asset. He doesn't have great speed. He isn't always in good position. But he is capable of making the play when the ball arrives."

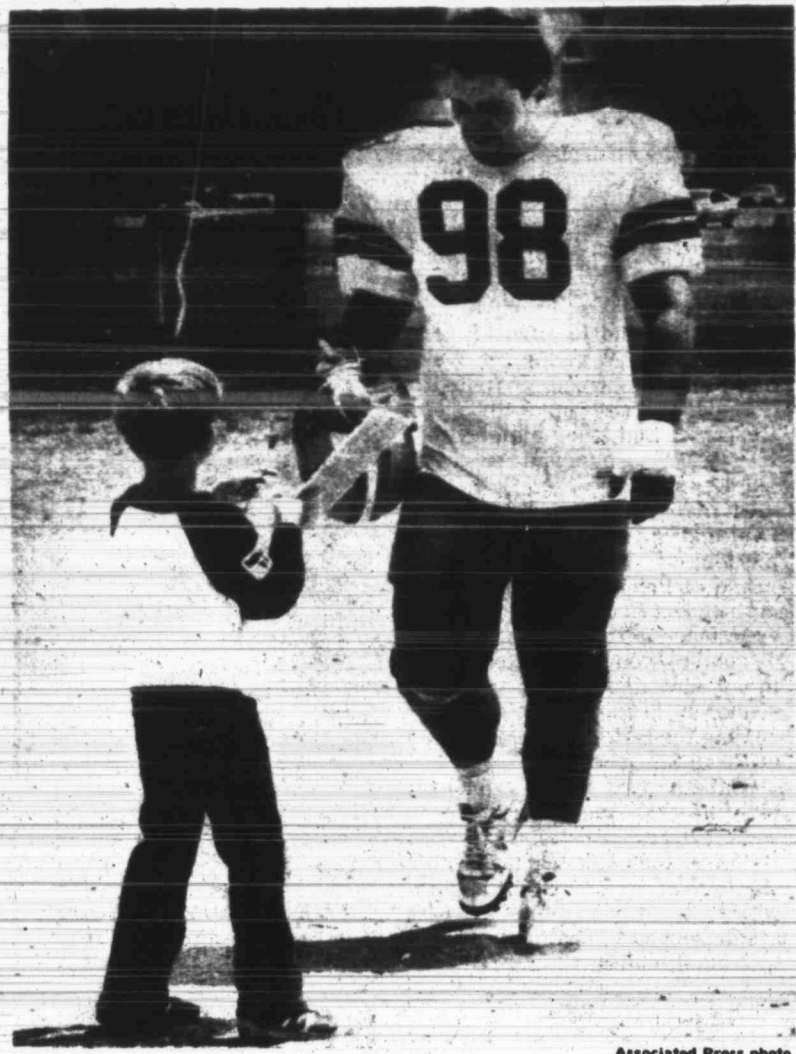
"He had a good year in 1983. I don't think he had as good a year in 1984. But he's still better than most of them. I believe he'll come back up this year."

No. 5 is Timmy Newsome. He could be the big fullback the Cowboys have always wanted. At 6-1, 232 pounds, he's a power runner who could take some of the heat off tailback Tony Dorsett and open things up for the Dallas offense.

"He's got a lot of ability that's really untapped. He has size and speed to go with the explosiveness," Landry said.

The Cowboys have problems, sure, we know that. But it takes a real bonehead to bet they won't win six games.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nick Gholson is sports editor of the Wichita Falls Times & Record News.)



LANCE WEST, a rookie guard with the Dallas Cowboys, is asked for his autograph by a young boy at the Cowboys training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Associated Press photo

# Bell officially becomes a Red

CINCINNATI (AP) — A day after news reports leaked word of the trade, the Cincinnati Reds and Texas Rangers announced Friday that Texas had sent third baseman Buddy Bell to the Reds in exchange for Cincinnati reserve outfielder Duane Walker and a player to be named later. The Reds reportedly had been ready to send the Rangers a minor-league pitcher as part of the deal, but Cincinnati spokesman Jim Ferguson said Friday he could not comment about who the third player will be. The Reds announced that Bell agreed to a Cincinnati contract extending through the 1988 season, but declined to disclose any contract details. Bell reportedly was paid \$600,000 a season through a Texas contract running through 1987 with an option for 1988. Bell said he was eager to play in Cincinnati, near where he maintains a home and where his father, outfielder Gus Bell, starred for the Reds from 1953 to 1961. Bell reportedly is making \$600,000 a year on a contract through 1987 with an option for 1988. Bell's arrival leaves the Reds with three third basemen, including the left-handed-hitting Wayne Krenchicki and the right-handed-hitting Nick Esasky, who have platooned for Cincinnati this season. Reds officials have declined to comment when asked whether they are positioning the team for another trade. The Reds scheduled an afternoon news conference for Bell in Cincinnati.

Bell said he flew to Cincinnati Thursday morning and agreed in principle on a contract with the Reds. Reds Player-manager Pete Rose evidently thought the trade was completed late Thursday night when he told Walker he was part of a deal for Bell. Bell said Thursday he didn't know why the trade wasn't concluded and announced Thursday. "As far as I'm concerned, the contract situation with the Reds was taken care of in 15 minutes this morning," Bell said Thursday. "I don't know what the hangup was. I don't know what held it up unless it was the players." Reds General Manager Bill Bergeshe spoke with Rangers officials by telephone Thursday night during the Reds' 6-3 loss

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(1) (6) (11) (16) (21) RATES MINIMUM NUMBER OF WORDS 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

## Sports Briefs

### Tennis tournament

The Big Spring Tennis Association will be hosting a tournament for male and female August 9-11 at Figure Seven Tennis Center. To enter call 267-7777.

### C-City tournament

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Jaycees will be hosting a men's slow-pitch softball tournament July 26-28 at Hertenburger Field here. Entry deadline is July 24 and entry fee is \$90. To enter call Tony Turner at 728-3569 or 728-7229 at noon.

### Lamesa coed tournament

LAMESA — The 3rd Annual Lamesa Knights of Columbus Jack and Jill Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held August 9-11 at Forrest Park. Entry fee is \$85 per team and deadline to enter is August 7. To enter call one of the following numbers: 806-872-2051, 806-872-2946, 806-872-6041 or 806-872-8524.

### Basketball day camp

The Howard College Summer Day Basketball

Camp will be held August 10 for girls and August 17 for boys.

The one day camps will be conducted at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and is open to youth ages 8-17 who haven't played basketball on a varsity level. Cost is \$26 per person with a \$6 deposit being required to insure a spot in the camp.

The camp will last from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Deadline to enter is July 31. To register call Howard College at 267-6311 ext. 315 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

### All-American softball touerney

The All-American Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held July 26-27 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first six place team will receive team trophies while the first four finishers will receive individual trophies.

There will 12 All-Tournament selections, two Sportsmanship Awards, one Most Valuable Player and one Golden Glove award. To enter call Rocky Viera at 267-7773.

REAL ESTATE Houses FOR SALE: 4 2160 square feet in Stanton. \$20 ACRES, 20 ACRES, R... Moving: workshop. Suitable location.

## SCOREBOARD

### NL Standings

Table with columns for National League East Division and West Division, listing teams (St. Louis, New York, Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cincinnati, Houston, Atlanta, San Francisco) and their win-loss records and percentages.

### British Open

Table listing British Open golf scores for various players including Sandwich, Graham, O'Connell, etc.

### Boston Classic

Table listing Boston Classic golf scores for various players including Danvers, Figueras-Dotti, Rinker, etc.

### AL Standings

Table with columns for American League East Division and West Division, listing teams (Toronto, New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, California, Oakland, Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle, Minnesota, Texas) and their win-loss records and percentages.

# Montreal blanks Astros

MONTREAL (AP) — Bryan Smith fired a six-hitter as the Montreal Expos blanked Houston 4-0 Friday night, the Astros' third straight shutout defeat and fifth straight loss. Smith, 11-3, allowed only three runners to reach second base en route to his third complete game of the year. The Expos' right-hander struck out seven and did not walk a batter as he extended the number of scoreless innings pitched against Houston to 34 straight. Two of the three shutouts were by Montreal, with the other by New York. Mike Fitzgerald broke up a scoreless tie with a double in the sixth inning and Vance Law and Tim Wallach each clubbed solo home runs in the seventh for the Expos. Law's homer was his fifth and Wallach hit his eighth. Fitzgerald lined the first pitch into the left field corner, scoring Wallach from second base. Knepper, 8-7, pitched seven innings, giving up nine hits.

Reds 3 Phillies 2 CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Redus dropped a soft double down the right field line with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night to score Ron Oester and give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Oester led off the ninth with a bunt single off reliever Kent Tekulve, 4-5, and was sacrificed to second by Dann Bilardello. Redus, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, looped an opposite-field double to score Oester and give the victory to reliever John Franco, 7-1. The Reds scored in the first inning as Eddie Milner drew a walk, took third on Max Venable's single and scored on the first of Pete Rose's two sacrifice flies. Reds starter Tom Browning singled to start the fifth.

Angels 3 Red Sox 2 BOSTON (AP) — Dick Schofield belted a two-run home run and Brian Downing's bases-loaded grounder broke a sixth-inning tie Friday night as the California Angels defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2. Ron Romanick, 11-4, and Donnie Moore combined to hold the Red Sox to six hits. Moore pitched the ninth inning for his 18th save. Bill Buckner's two-run homer in the first inning drove in the only Boston runs. Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 11-8, went the distance and gave up only six hits. Boyd breezed through the first two innings, striking out three. But Bob Boone singled with one out in the third and Schofield hoisted the next pitch into the left-field screen for his seventh homer, tying the score 2-2.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

BID ON LOT Sands CISD will be taking bids on a lot located in the town of Ackerly. The lot is 50' x 140' (legal description) — lot 10 Blk 31 1st Addition. Located on the lot is a 1 Bedroom Stucco House. If you desire to see the lot and house inquiries should be made at the School Business Office. Bids should be submitted before August 8, 1985. Send all bids to Sands CISD Box 218 Ackerly, Texas 79713. Sands CISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted.

Advertisement for RCA Authorized Factory Clearance Sale. Features a large RCA television set and lists various models like the 19" diagonal XL-100 Color TV for \$295 and the 25" diagonal ColorTrak Monitor-Receiver for \$649. The sale is held at Morris Caffy TV & Appliance Center. Includes financing options and contact information.

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES advertisement. Offers RENT-TO-OWN VCR for \$17.00 per week for a year. Price includes viewing of 104 movies by your choice FREE. Located at 1228 West Third, 267-6770.

CINEMA I and II advertisement. CINEMA I shows STALLONE as Rambo: First Blood Part II at 7:10-9:10. CINEMA II shows E.T. at 7:15-9:20. Includes matinee and bargain night options.

Grand Opening of New Store advertisement for Big Spring's Most Complete & Oldest Athletic Store. Features one group of famous name brand athletic shoes (such as Nike, Converse, Adidas, Etonic) and one rack of sample baseball pants & shirts, both at 1/2 price or \$2.00 each. Also mentions a drawing to be held Saturday with prizes like a baseball glove, bat, warm-up suit, etc.

SPACIOUS 4 office. Quiet Owner will pay \$46,000 for 263-8402-263 CLEAN, NE... A GOOD n... 2 bedroom o... & air, car... Sta... O... Sat... MOVING: MU... workshop. Fi... suitable loc... No O... Ea... Low M... 2 bedroom o... & air, car... Sta... O... Sat...

WANT AD ORDER FORM

Table with columns (1) through (25) for ad placement rates.

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

Table with columns WORDS, 1 DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 7 DAYS.

Big Spring Herald - 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION
Sunday - Friday 3 p.m.
Monday - Saturday 11:30 a.m.

PUBLICATION POLICY
CANCELLATIONS
Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY.



REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002
FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house in Ackerly. 2160 square feet. Call (915) 558-3909.

Houses to move 008

Roy Henderson.
Manufacturing Housing 015
CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

Unfurnished Houses 061

GREEN BELT. See ad this section.
OASIS PROPERTIES
Two and three bedroom Duplexes

Announcements 100

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: As of July 12, 1985, Earl Ray Lee is no longer associated with, nor responsible for any debts incurred by Binion Rental Tool, Inc.

Help Wanted 270

LIQUIDATION ASSISTANT Loan Workout Specialist. The F.D.I.C. Division of Liquidation is seeking Loan Workout Specialists with its Lubbock, Texas office.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED YARD Service. Mowing, edging, trimming, general clean up. Reliable. Green Acres Nursery. 267-8932.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Easy Qualifying
Low Monthly Payments
2 bedroom or 3 bedroom, central heat & air, carpet, drapes, appliances, brick.

D&C SALES, INC.
MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS
QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES

Beard Enterprises
Freshly painted, drapes, carpet, central heat and air, appliances, carport, private yard.

Lost & Found 105
LOST TOY POODLE with white and a little apricot color on his back. He wears a white flea collar, he answers to the name of "Brisket".

NEEDED: ASPHALT Paving foreman. Minimum three years experience; work within radius of 150 miles of Big Spring.

FINANCIAL 300
Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Rannels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath and an office. Quiet location on Cheyenne Street. Owner will pay some of your closing costs.

SP99 DOWN: Two or three bedroom; over 25 homes in stock. Free delivery; will provide financing. 144 months at \$191 per month.

2500 Dow 267-5836
2602 Barksdale 263-6923
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house with refrigerator and stove.

Business Opportunities 150
BEAUTY SHOP for sale. \$2,500 cash. Call 263-8619 or 267-7171 before 7:00 p.m.

INSTRUCTION 200
RED CROSS
Certified Private
Swimming Lessons

VACATION LOANS
Security Finance Corp.
Making loans up to \$300
Fast, friendly and confidential.

RENTALS 050
Furnished Apartments 052
WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished or unfurnished.

CEMETERY LOTS For sale 020
FOUR LOTS (two sets) Trinity Memorial Park. Call (505) 387-2461.

Bedrooms 065
ROOMS FOR rent. By week or month. Palmer House, 207 East 2nd Street, Phone 267-9081.

Education 230
Ronnie Mays.
EMPLOYMENT 250
Help Wanted 270
EASY ASSEMBLY Work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Experience. No sales.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS
Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Business Buildings 070
Manufactured Housing 080
RENT: FURNISHED mobile homes. \$200 to \$300. Bills paid except electric. Deposit: \$175.

Unfurnished Apartments 053
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid.

Furnished Houses 060
REDECORATED, TWO and three bedroom, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit: HUD approved. 267-5548.

Trailer Space 099
FOR RENT: Trailer space, shady park, fenced yard, storage, excellent location. Water, gas, and sewage paid.

Quality Built Homes For Sale Or Lease
LEASE From \$275/Mo.
Furnished/Unfurnished Appliances, carpet, drapes, central air, carport, private fenced yards. Complete maintenance. 7 Days/Week

263-6091 or 263-3831
BENT TREE LUXURY APARTMENT HOMES
267-1621 41 Courtney Place

REMODELING
FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS
A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors.

Acres for sale 005
4.21 ACRES, CAMPESTRE Estates. Close to Country Club. Call 267-9295.

Unfurnished Houses 061
THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, carpeting, drapes, built-in range and oven. Deposit. No pets. \$350. 267-2070.

2500 Langley
1st Time Home Buyers! OVER 100 HOMES SOLD
NO DOWN From \$239/Mo.
Principal, Int, Taxes & Ins. 7 1/2% First 3 years 11.3% Remainder 30 Yr. Mortgage (975) 263-8869

Home Improvement 738
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork: Full service remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors, furniture repair, caning, stripping and refinishing. 267-5811.

Fireplaces 733
FIREPLACE SPECIAL! All masonry and labor, materials furnished. \$1,895. 915-529-3795 or 915-675-9210.

Yard Work 798
SH YARD SERVICE. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Call 267-4207, if no answer, 263-0051.

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PRESENTING in-depth news about your community 7 days a week

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To List Your Service In Who's Who Call 263-7331
Carpentry 716, Moving 746, Painting/Papering 749, Plumbing 755, Carpet Service 719, Concrete Work 722, Dirt Contractor 728, Fences 731, Fireplaces 733, Home Improvement 738, Interior Design 740, Roofing 751, Septic Systems 769, Top Soil 783, Welding 791, Yard Work 798

Table with 5 columns: Category, Price, Description, Price, Description. Includes Child Care, Laundry, Farmer's Column, Farm Equipment, Grain-Hay-Feed, Horses, Horse Trailers, MISCELLANEOUS, Building Materials, Dogs, Pets, Etc., TV's & Stereo's, Garage Sales, RENT-OPTION TO BUY, REPO RENTALS, Concrete Yard Ornaments, All You Can Eat CATFISH, Ponderosa Restaurant, Want to Buy, and AUTOMOBILES.

Table with 5 columns: Category, Price, Description, Price, Description. Includes Trucks, Vans, Recreational Veh, Travel Trailers, Campers, Motorcycles, Bicycles, Trailers, Boats, and more Garage Sales.

Table with 5 columns: Category, Price, Description, Price, Description. Includes more Garage Sales, RENT-OPTION TO BUY, and various household items.

Social worker, M.S.W. Counselors, CADAC Occupational Therapist. Clearview, Midland, Texas, is interviewing to fill staff positions in our new alcohol/chemical dependency facility.

AUCTION R&A Lighting Center & Others 1009 West 4th Saturday, July 20th 10 A.M. Building must be vacated Light fixtures, light switches, door bells, shelving, cabinets, furniture, desk, chairs, brass, and tools.

Mature Couple Wanted Will live and work in Sterling County. Woman to do house work in two ranch houses; man for yard work, gardening and light maintenance on ranch.

Box 740 Sterling City, Texas 76951 915-378-4311

DRIVERS & OWNER/OPERATORS Immediate openings for owner/operators and drivers. All drivers must meet minimum requirements, age 23, 2 years recent verifiable diesel tractor trailer experience, must be able to verify past 3 years employment.

Tree Spraying SOUTHWESTERN AT PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

TG&Y Discount Family Center is offering immediate full-time employment to qualified individuals. Enjoy paid vacation, sick leave, and employee discounts.

USED CARS SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS Most of these units are local one owner new car trade-in! Over 40 units to choose from!

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Rosewood, 18,000 miles. Outstanding buy. Fully loaded. 1984 MERCURY CAPRI 3-DR. - Brown metallic, 4,000 miles, loaded. Still has new car warranty.

Price 75¢ S.B. How Texa Ago Q. H. membe Against A. Th can be The Tex 7171 For 75230. Cale Cut- from 1 Beauty benefi Mullins The co and a Mullins Beauty will g expen Ti open fr. Th 355 wil Post o. TI Associa showi Rocky Dream series, and at no ch invited A demor to 9 p. in con Junior Wedne Ti begin a County forma through \$3 for childre A at the macy Saturd Top Mov A se in a su by-a-m his ov Delon i 'The C 7 p.m. Out Pari Toda Look fr southe to 15 n be in t cent c evenin Ino Cro Edi Det Dr. Life Spo We