

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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| <p>New church</p> <p>Ed. [unclear] in pastor of the West Texas Bible Center.</p> <p>Cactus Jack's release. See Religion, Page 4B.</p> | <p>Index</p> <p>Classified [unclear]</p> <p>Obituaries [unclear]</p> <p>Real Estate [unclear]</p> <p>Weather [unclear]</p> |
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Vol. 59 No. 119 25¢

Spring board

How's that?

Pledge

Q. When was the phrase "under God" added to the Pledge of Allegiance?

A. It was added in 1954 by an act of Congress, according to the World Almanac.

Calendar

Feast

- TODAY**
- The Downtown Lions Club will have its annual hamburger feast on the night of the Steers' first home district game. The meal will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The fee is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Proceeds are to go to local humanitarian causes.
 - The senior citizens' dance will be at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. It's birthday night, and food will be served. The Country Jammers band will play, and guests are welcome.
 - The Merry Mixers will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral to caller James Moore.
- SATURDAY**
- The Facility Service Olympic Games will be conducted at 1 p.m. at the Golden Plains Childcare Center. The public and volunteers are welcome to attend.
- THURSDAY**
- The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Blum's Jewelers, the Accent Shoppe and Jay's Farm and Ranch.
 - The Continental Singers and Orchestra, a contemporary Christian group, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Admission is free.

Outside

Warmer

Skies today are partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms, a high near 90 and gusty winds south to southeast at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid 60s. Saturday will be fair with isolated afternoon thunderstorms and a high near 90.

Plan art program

Working with various art media can be hazardous to a person's health, according to the Crossroads Fine Arts Association and the Hobo Art Gallery.

Artists and hobbyists will be informed of those hazards by Howard College chemistry instructor Ralph Christensen during a program Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Hobo Art Gallery.

the Big Spring Mall. The free public seminar is sponsored by the Fine Arts Association and the Hobo Art Gallery. For additional information call 263-3224 or 263-2221.

No increase in BS school tax rate

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The tax rate of the Big Spring Independent School District will remain at 88.2 cents per \$100 valuation for the 1986-87 school year.

The board of trustees established the rate in special session Thursday afternoon.

Decreased property valuations will mean \$300,000 less in taxes the district can collect this year under the rate, explained Don Crockett, assistant superintendent for

business.

However, most of the loss is offset by state funding, he said.

Of the 88.2 cent rate, 81.3 cents will go toward maintenance and operations, and 6.9 cents toward debt payments, he said.

The board delayed setting the tax rate in anticipation of the special legislative session's conclusion.

"I haven't seen anything introduced (into the legislature) detrimental to the funding of public schools, meaning we are relatively

safe" in setting the rate, Crockett said.

He said the rate, coupled with fund reserves, should cover the planned 1986-87 budget of \$1.4 million.

Board member Ford Farris said "the number one concern is instruction of our kids and making sure teachers have everything they need" to do so.

The board also reviewed an employee health insurance proposal by Blue Cross insurance com-

pany, the district's current insurer.

The proposal would help contain future health care premiums, Crockett said. Blue Cross representative Cliff Kammerdiener told board members inflation of medical costs is more than 9 percent a year.

Blue Cross literature shows that the proposed plan's premium, including the district and employees' contributions, would be \$759,104. Under the current plan, it will be \$781,599.

The school district would pay approximately \$500,000 under the proposed plan, while the current plan's cost for this year would be \$474,000.

Although the plan represents a 7 percent increase over the current package, Crockett said. School officials anticipate it will save the district money in coming years.

Those employees who chose the higher priced package of the current plan would pay less, while those who chose the lower would pay more, he said.

\$1 million Shigella suit filed

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

A contaminated food controversy has prompted a \$1 million lawsuit, filed today in Ector County on behalf of a Big Spring restaurant owner.

An Odessa food distributor that sold lettuce to a Taco Villa outlet in Big Spring last month is among the defendants named in the civil suit filed in the 70th District Court in Ector County.

The suit names "Creative Food n-Fun Co., Comark, et al (and others)," including a Comark official, as defendants.

Listed as plaintiffs are Sherman Cox of Odessa and Gary Cox of Big Spring, both doing business as Taco Villa and Texas Burger.

Health officials in both Ector and Midland counties confirmed Tuesday that persons who suffered from shigellosis ate contaminated lettuce distributed by Comark in either the Odessa Taco Villa, Chili's in Midland, or Texas Burger in Midland between Aug. 29 and Sept. 6.

Howard County's only confirmed case of the illness involved a woman who had eaten a salad at the Big Spring Taco Villa during the nine-day risk period, said County Sanitarian James Luck.

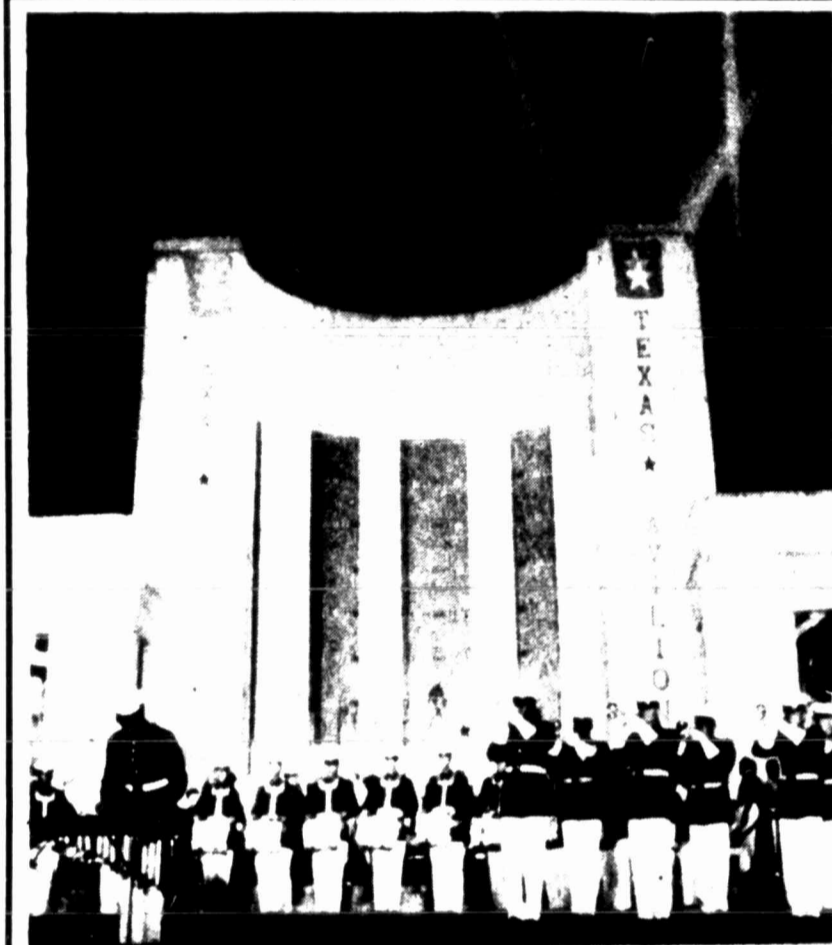
A spokeswoman with Comark in Odessa, who declined to give her name, said this morning the company had not been served with any papers and that company officials knew nothing about the suit.

The Coxes own Texas Burger and Taco Villa in Big Spring, Taco Villa in Snyder and a Texas Burger in Midland.

Gary Cox directed all inquiries concerning the suit to his attorney, Gary C. Riley of Odessa.

The petition requests a jury to recognize 10 causes of action that have "severely and permanently

LAWSUIT page 2A



In this double exposure, the Marine Drum & Bugle Corps of Dallas plays as the Hall of State at the State Fair of Texas fairgrounds is highlighted by spotlights Thursday night. The lighting ceremony which was presented by the Friends of Fair Park was reminiscent of the original light display of the 1936 Centennial Fair.

State fair presents both old and new

DALLAS (AP) — With a light show to match the 1936 Centennial Fair, the State Fair of Texas got a head start on today's "Texas 150" celebration at its spruced-up Fair Park home.

A Thursday night light show was offered as a preview for the Friends of Fair Park, where computer magnate and billionaire philanthropist H. Ross Perot got to flip the switch setting the place alight.

Organizers said it was similar to the light show given at the Centennial Fair 50 years ago.

Fair officials say this year's state fair, which opened today, will be a world-class event thanks to the Texas Sesquicentennial and exhibits from China. The potential is there for record attendance, the organizers contend.

Today's "Texas 150" celebration was in honor of both the anniversary of the state's independence from Mexico and the 100th anniversary of the first state fair.

"We have the opportunity to create a new generation of fair

fans," said Wayne Gallagher, executive vice president and general manager of the fair.

"We're banking on a lot of first-time fairgoers coming out to just see the special exhibits, like the China Pavilion," said Gallagher. "Once we get them out here, the rest of the fun will take over."

He said more than 3.7 million people are expected to go through the turnstiles before the fair's end on Oct. 26. The attendance projection, if reached, would surpass the Ohio State Fair totals and enable Texans to boast of the country's largest state fair.

"We actually need those numbers to break even," Gallagher said.

The fair will feature a high-tech display from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a 32-member "Incredible Acrobats of China" and another 40-person contingent from the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade.

One of the attractions in 1936 STATE FAIR page 2A

House votes on tax hike hearing May predict bill's fate

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — In a fight over a committee hearing on a tax hike bill, the Texas House cast a 77-45 vote in what may be an early indication of how that legislation will fare.

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, asked the House to suspend a rule requiring five days' notice of a public hearing on a tax bill that he requested within the following 2 1/2 hours.

But Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, complained that Laney should wait at least a day

before holding the hearing to give time for witnesses to assemble.

Laney, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, replied that people were well aware that lawmakers were in town to consider a tax hike.

Legislators voting to let Laney hold the hearing without five days notice included Reps. Dick Burnett, D-San Angelo, Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, and Larry Don

Shaw, D-Big Spring.

The 45 opposition votes were mostly Republicans, with just four Democrats among them.

If the vote to suspend is repeated on a tax bill, the tax bill will win majority approval, but will not garner the 100 votes it needs to be immediately effective.

Although Laney was short of the 82 votes he needed to suspend the House rule Thursday, the commit-

tee met anyway and just skipped the public testimony.

"Certainly it is some indication," said Rep. Tom Waldrop, D-Corsicana, when asked if this signaled how a tax bill will do. But, he noted, "some people believe so strongly in the system of the House rules that they just never like to suspend them. I think you could anticipate some voted that way that might vote otherwise on a tax bill."

Waldrop is chairman of the House Conservative Coalition, which has said a tax bill is not necessary at this time.

Weed problem cropping up in city lots

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

A huge weed problem is sprouting in Big Spring.

It's not only creating eyesores, but a range of health and safety concerns are arising as well, city code enforcement officer Jim Ryals said Thursday.

Ryals said hundreds of lots in all parts of Big Spring are being overgrown with monster tumble weed, flowering sand careless, koshia, goat heads, Georgia cane, rag weed, sunflowers, purple night shade and others.

Ryals said he's fielding about 10 property code complaints daily, most in reference to weedy lots. The complaints, which he said normally average two or three a day, are snowing him under, he said.

The weedy lots, he said, provide a refuge for vermin, skunks, snakes and mosquitoes. Citizens have also complained that the onslaught of weeds has aggravated allergies, he added.

Furthermore, Ryals — who doubles as city fire marshal — said the weeds will pose a serious fire hazard after they are killed by frost and dry out.

Assistant Fire Chief Burr Lea assessment and said the fire department battled more than 87 brush fires last year in dry patches of weeds.

On cutting down the pesky WEEDS page 2A



City code enforcement officer Jim Ryals shows a weed-infested lot at East Sixth and Union streets Thursday. Heavy rains have ushered in a tremendous crop of Georgia cane, rag weed, tumble weed, koshia and other unwelcome plants. Ryals said hundreds of lots in all areas of town have become overgrown by weeds. He's asking property owners to take

care of the problem, which is a violation of the city property code, before he's forced to act. The weeds create a perfect niche for mosquitoes, vermin and other pests, he says. Also, Ryals says the weeds pose a fire risk if they are allowed to dry out this fall. In addition, the unrestrained growth of weeds releases more allergens into the city's air, he says.



What a ball

Kelly Leaverton, 4, goes for a "swim" as she bats at balls in the Sea of Balls, a popular children's attraction at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock. The fair, which attracts people from a 120-mile radius, continues through Saturday.

Associated Press photo

'Anti-Texas' tax package passes House Thursday

By PHILLIP SWANN
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The House Thursday passed a landmark tax overhaul package which supporters promised would shift the federal tax burden from individuals to corporations.

But many Texas congressmen called the bill "anti-Texas" and predicted it would trigger an economic recession next year. The delegation voted 21-6 against the bill.

"I'm deeply concerned about the detrimental near-term effects this bill will have on savings, business investment and the general economy at a time when we have refused to deal with the deficit," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, who voted against the measure.

"The original goals of fairness, simplicity and growth in the president's call for tax reform seem to have been obscured, lost or discarded," added Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, who also voted no.

The legislation, most of which would take effect Jan. 1, passed 292-136. It would lower individual tax rates to 15 and 28 percent, eliminate scores of deductions and raise corporate taxes by \$120 million over five years.

The package, scheduled for a Senate vote next week, was strongly supported by President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., who said it would bring fairness to the federal tax code.

"It was not the hope of more tax cuts that stirred a doubting, often cynical nation, but the sense that the family down the street or the

corporation across town can't beat the system any longer," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the Illinois Democrat who was a prime supporter of the package.

Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, an Austin Democrat who voted for the bill, said it would fuel the economy because it would give the average American more spending money.

But most Texas congressmen said provisions that would eliminate the sales tax deduction and curtail tax benefits for oil and gas producers were unfair to Texas.

"It's anti-agriculture, it's anti-steel, it's anti-oil and gas and I think that's East Texas," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, who opposed the bill. "No one knows the effect it will have on the economy and there are legions who say it would be disastrous."

Archer, who sits on the House Ways and Means Committee, urged his colleagues to send the legislation back to the tax-writing committee for changes. But the motion, which was introduced by House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., was defeated.

"Clearly, there is both good and bad in this bill," Archer said during debate on the House floor. "But ... the risk associated with the bad outweighs the hoped-for benefits."

Rep. Beau Boulter, an Amarillo Republican who voted for the bill, said it would help convince younger Americans that the Republican Party is "not the party of the special interests. We're the party of the people. It's young people in their late 20s and 30s who need the rates lowered."

Weather

Forecast

By The Associated Press
Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms are expected mainly in the southeast through Saturday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms are expected in the South Plains and Big Bend, otherwise there will be mostly sunny days and fair nights through Saturday. Highs Saturday will be in the low to mid 80s in the Panhandle and far West, in the mid 80s in the South Plains, near the Permian Basin and Concho Valley up to the mid 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows tonight will be in the 50s in the Panhandle, far West and mountains, and in the 60s elsewhere.

State

Heavy thunderstorms drenched the Hill Country early Friday morning dumping between 4 to 6 inches of rain in central Kerr County, adjacent to Bexar County.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for the county Friday after the thunderstorms flooded farm road 1340.

Kerr County sheriff's officials reported the storms caused no problems early Friday.

Chief justice sworn in; restraint urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Reagan urging judicial restraint, a new Supreme Court era began today as William H. Rehnquist, the nation's 16th chief justice, and Antonin Scalia, his replacement on the high court, pledged to uphold the Constitution.

In the first of two ceremonies three hours apart, Rehnquist and Scalia received sustained standing ovations in the East Room of the White House as retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger administered an oath, given to all federal employees, calling on both men to swear allegiance to the Constitution.

With the second oath, the centerpiece of the later Supreme Court ceremony, Rehnquist becomes chief justice and Scalia an associate justice.

That oath calls upon both men to administer justice impartially. Burger was to give that oath to Rehnquist. Rehnquist then was to

administer it to Scalia, the 103rd person to sit on the court.

At the White House ceremony, Reagan called the day's events "one of those moments of passage and renewal that has kept our Republic alive and strong."

The president said the Constitution's framers "agreed on the importance of judicial restraint," adding that he had picked Rehnquist and Scalia "with this principle very much in mind. The issue is not liberal or conservative. The question is, will we have government by the people?"

After taking the oath, Rehnquist replied, "I pray that God will grant me the patience, the wisdom and the fortitude to worthily follow in the footsteps of my predecessors."

Scalia said he has come to know his fellow justices and said, "I have an enormous personal regard for each of them. I look forward to working with them in our common enterprise for years to come."

Expecting quick House passage of resolution

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — State Rep. Larry Don Shaw is predicting quick House passage of his resolution urging the U.S. Congress to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural roads.

The House Transportation Committee gave unanimous approval to the resolution Thursday. Shaw said he expects the House to pass the resolution early next week and send it to the Senate for consideration.

The current 55 mph speed limit was effectively mandated nationwide by Congress under the threat

of states losing 10 percent of federal highway funding for noncompliance.

Shaw and Rep. Dudley Harrison, D-Sanderson, have filed a bill in conjunction with the resolution.

"This bill will ensure that the state highway commission retain their ability to temporarily change speed limits in cases of emergencies and will pave the way for the state to change the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on rural roads following favorable congressional action," Shaw said.

Police beat

Lawnmower reported stolen

H.S. Anglin of Lubbock told police Thursday night that someone stole a \$150 lawnmower from outside 900 Goliad St. at an unknown time.

Fay Grantham, 401 E. 10th St., told police that someone caused combined damage of \$65 to a door and glass pane during a break-in of her home between 11 p.m. Thursday and 2:30 a.m. Friday.

Tammy Bedwell, Barcelona

Apartments No. 252, told police Thursday afternoon that someone she knows intentionally damaged her 1977 Plymouth at 803 1/2 E. 14th St. between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Thursday.

Louis Leon Branch, 32, a resident at the Big Spring State Hospital, was arrested Thursday on a parole violation warrant from Liberty County.

Sheriff's log

Check charge brings arrest

Tom Green County sheriff's deputies arrested Gloria Bihl, 35, of San Angelo, Thursday morning on a Howard County warrant of issuing a bad check.

She was released after paying a \$200 fine and \$155 outstanding sum.

Police transferred Russell Earl Strong, 20, 1104 N. Bell St., to county jail Thursday morning after he was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was released

on \$500 bond.

Deputies arrested Thomas Earl Rice, 34, 109 W. 19th St., Thursday afternoon on a Taylor County warrant charging him with theft. He was released on \$3,500 bond.

Deputies arrested Donny Ray Crosby, 26, 508 N. San Antonio Way, Thursday afternoon on a simple assault warrant. He was released on \$200 bond.

Senate bill would repeal windfall tax

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A new bill before the U.S. Senate would repeal the windfall profits tax, bolster national petroleum reserves, repeal the Fuel Use Act and require the Commerce Department to assess the viability of an oil import fee, according to its sponsors.

The "Oil and Gas Production Revitalization Act" is sponsored by Sens. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas. They say it has White House support and the backing of major oil and gas industry associations.

The bill also calls for review of current restrictions on the export

of oilfield equipment and drilling technology, and would require the government to buy 50 percent of the oil in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve from domestic producers.

The bill would require the National Security Council to "analyze the impact of oil imports on the national security interests of the U.S.," and would constitute the foundation for a policy recommendation to the President regarding an oil import fee," the sponsors say.

Gramm and Nickles described their bill in a recent letter to other senators, reported by the Washington bureau of The Daily Oklahoman.

State Fair

Continued from page 1A
was the 59-foot-high Comet, a wooden roller coaster. But the modern version of the ride was closed this year because of difficulty in obtaining liability insurance, said fair spokeswoman

Nancy Wiley.
The China Pavilion is also new for fairgoers. Visitors may view 17,000 square feet of pottery, furniture, jewelry, carpet and photo displays in Fair Park's Centennial building.

Student aid to growing segment

WASHINGTON (AP) — New financial and academic standards for college students who want federally guaranteed loans are contained in a higher education bill that Congress passed and sent to President Reagan.

Without debate, the Senate gave voice vote approval to the measure late Thursday. The action came a day after the House passed the measure, 385-25.

The \$10.2 billion bill extends the current program, which expires next Tuesday, for five years. It also makes loans available to a growing segment of college enrollment — part-time students in their 30s and 40s who often have to attend classes while working to support families.

The measure approved this week by Congress is a compromise fashioned by a House-Senate conference committee called to reconcile more than 700 differences between the separate bills passed earlier this year by each chamber.

The measure cuts the pool of money available for federally supported loans from \$3.2 billion to \$3.1 billion, but raises the ceiling on cumulative

undergraduate loans from the current \$12,500 per student to \$17,250.

One new requirement is that all students applying for loans would be required to take a means test to make sure they qualify for financial assistance. Those tests are now only required of students who come from families with a cumulative annual income above \$30,000.

Another requirement directs that for students to retain their loans, they would need to have a "C" by the end of their second year to retain their loan, or else an academic standing "consistent with their school's graduation requirements."

The bill also says students would be considered financially independent of their parents only if they are at least one of the following: 24 years or older, an orphan, a ward of the court, married, a parent, a veteran, a graduate or professional student with certification from a student aid administrator, or able to prove self-sufficiency for the previous two years.

The loans would now be made to students who attend school less than half-time, such as evenings or weekends.

Hobby: Repair education damage

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature needs to move quickly next year to repair damage done to higher education by special session budget-cutting, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says.

"The cuts were far deeper than I had hoped and I think our universities will suffer," Hobby said Thursday.

He said \$510 million in spending cuts, plus a rollback in raises for state employees and other cost-cutting measures, have caused some professors to leave Texas schools and kept others from moving to the state.

"Already, our universities are having difficulty keeping their best faculty members and recruiting new ones," Hobby said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Independent Bankers Association of Texas.

"A survey of 25 of our 37 state universities showed

that 217 faculty members had resigned by mid-July and 220 prospects had declined jobs in Texas," he said.

In most of those cases, Hobby said, the faculty members cited higher salaries, better benefits and more research opportunities available in other states.

Hobby said damaging universities causes more problems than just those on the campus.

"There is a growing and unmistakable connection between new ideas that produce jobs and creative thinking done at institutions of higher education," he said.

"Our future economic diversification depends on our commitment to excellence in higher education. And state government has a key role to play in higher education and job creation."

Lawsuit

Continued from page 1A
damaged" Texas Burger franchises in Midland, a Taco Villa franchise in Snyder and a Taco Villa franchise in Big Spring.

The petition also claims that additional suits are "foreseeable against one member of the broadcast media and potentially against an area county government due to the actions of an elected official." The suit did not name those potential defendants.

The suit also criticizes Creative Food n-Fun Co. (Comart) for notifying 19 of their directly owned

stores when the shigella infection was confirmed by health officials on Sept. 6, but failing to notify franchise owners.

Comark is accused of violating the Deceptive Trade Acts by destroying the recalled lettuce and cleaning its shredding machinery before an official inspection was conducted.

Comart supplied county health officials cultures of lettuce during a department investigation, said Toby Cross, administrator of Ector County Health Department.

Weeds

Continued from page 1A
weeds, Ryals said: "If people would go out and do it on their own, it'll help."

If people don't do it on their own, however, they may start getting notices from Ryals to get busy — before the city does. Eventually, the city may hire someone to eradicate weeds and pass the cost to the property owner.

In addition, the city can slap a mechanics' lien on the property if the owner fails to reimburse the city for the cost of cutting the weeds.

Property owners who rid their yards of weeds before the first frost will do themselves a favor, Ryals said. Lots will be easier to take care of in the spring by cutting weeds now, while they're still green and tender, he explained.

Except in areas of town along Beals Creek where flooding has made the ground extremely soggy, "it shouldn't be too wet" for citizens to start eliminating weeds, Ryals said. There has been ample time for vegetation and soil to dry in most areas of Big Spring, he added.

Lots and terraces are not the only victim of the wild vegetation. Streets and parking lots are sustaining damage as weeds squeeze through concrete cracks and muscle their way through blacktop.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said earlier this month that weeds growing through the streets form pockets for moisture to collect, causing roads to deteriorate more rapidly.

Deaths

Donnie G. Hale

Graveside services for Donnie G. Hale Sr., 40, of Merritt, Fla., formerly of Big Spring, will be Saturday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. David Harp, pastor of Phillips Baptist Church officiating, directed by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Monday, Sept. 22, from injuries suffered in an industrial accident in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he had moved three months ago.

He was born Oct. 20, 1945, in Carrizo Springs, Texas, and had been a resident of Big Spring since 1951. He worked in the oil field area and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother,

Josie Hale; one son, Donnie G. Hale, Jr.; five daughters, Carla Hannabass, Lisa Hale, Wendy Hale, Kristie Hale, and Brianna Hale; two brothers, Lloyd Hale, and Robert Hale; two sisters, Josie Painter and Janie Hale; and one granddaughter, all of Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by his father, P.C. Hale, in 1972, and a sister, Lorraine Hale, in 1956.

The family will be at 1802 Settles.

Ladislav Granado

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home for Ladislav Granado, 54, who died Thursday, September 25, at 3:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288

Donnie G. Hale, Sr., 40, died Monday. Graveside services will be Saturday, 4:00 P.M. at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ladislav Granado, 54, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Elsie Dreher, 89, died Wednesday. Services will be Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The Ritz Theatre

| | |
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| 1 PG "BACK TO SCHOOL" RODNEY DANGERFIELD 7:10-9:10 MON. & TUES. ALL SEATS \$1.00! | 2 R "AVENGING FORCE" 7:0-9:00 SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 |
|--|---|

401 Main • 265-HOWS

CINEMA

I KARATE KID II
7:15 RALPH MACCHIO
9:15 PAT MORITA

II TOPGUN
7:10 TOM CRUISE
9:15 PG

263-1417

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Nation

By Associated Press

Police still searching

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) — After three days of searching muddy creek beds and thick woods for a former mental patient suspected in three killings, Highway Patrolman Gene Lacy admitted it's harder to remain alert.

"Sometimes, this can get a bit boring, but you can't afford to get complacent," the 10-year state patrol veteran said Thursday during a break in the manhunt for Michael Wayne Jackson. "He might be hiding behind the next hill or the next tree."

Early today, officers called off a search seven miles west of Wright City after a truck driver said he lied when he said a hitchhiker assaulted him, stole his truck, drove the vehicle into a ditch, then fled on foot.

Lacy, one of about 100 officers still searching the area around this eastern Missouri farming community, is ready for the dragnet to end.

Council to disband

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — The Freedom Council, a tax-exempt organization that critics charge has been bankrolling the presidential ambitions of the Rev. Pat Robertson, said Thursday it will disband Oct. 1.

Bob Slosser, president of the Chesapeake-based group, said the organization, founded by Robertson, is shutting down because of misunderstanding about its mission, which Slosser said "has been to alert Christian people to infringements upon religious freedom affecting all faiths worldwide."

Collision is job 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline pilots say development of a collision avoidance device for jetliners is their top safety priority, but the pilots union isn't happy about the type of equipment the Federal Aviation Administration favors.

Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, told a congressional hearing Thursday that the collision avoidance device favored by the FAA may not give a pilot room to avoid a collision under certain approach or takeoff conditions.

FAA and airline industry representatives challenged the pilot union's assertions and said that tests have shown the so-called T-CAS II equipment to provide reliable and effective protection in all routine flying conditions.

Nuclear study set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, seeking suggestions on what to include in an environmental study of a nationwide network of radio towers intended to survive nuclear attack, got some unwelcome advice: describe the effect of an atomic blast on host communities.

Officials of the service's Electronic Systems Division made clear at the outset of a hearing Thursday they were thinking of such elements as the effects on land use, health and the adjacent scenery by the Ground Wave Emergency Network, or GWEN.



About 300 Central American refugees now reside in the Cameron County Livestock Show grounds after being relocated here from Casa Oscar Romero sanctuary house Monday. More than a month ago, San Benito city commissioners asked the Casa residents to move out because of complaints from neighbors. About 200 women and children remaining at Casa Romero will probably be moved to the grounds soon.

Refugees

Texan sanctuary forced to move

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — The women Central American refugees at Casa Oscar Romero are four miles from the men in their families as the sanctuary moves from a barrio of Mexican-Americans who complained about the aliens.

The white, wood-frame shelter, named for the slain archbishop of San Salvador, was opened in 1982 by the Roman Catholic Church on church-owned property.

For more than 10,000 Central Americans, Casa Romero has been the first stop after their illegal journey across the Rio Grande. Three shelter volunteers have been prosecuted for transporting aliens.

After two years of legal battles with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and complaints from neighbors in this community 10 miles north of Mexico, the church is looking for a new site for the shelter.

"The neighbors are very relieved," said Cesar Gonzalez, mayor of the town of about 18,000. "The people really do feel for the Central Americans. It's just a matter that this isn't the place for them."

When town residents complained about overcrowding and loitering, the church responded by enlarging the shelter, adding more toilets and showers, surrounding the large lot with a fence, and asking that shelter residents go to bed early.

Church officials say they have spent about \$250,000 at the shelter since it opened.

In June, 14 people were arrested after fighting broke out between the townspeople and refugees.

When another brawl erupted last month, neighbors talked about arming. City officials, hoping to stem further violence, gave the church 30 days to relocate.

More than 4,000 Central Americans have sought shelter since January, said Hernan Gonzalez, a spokesman for the Brownsville Diocese. Three weeks ago, the number reached a high of 560 in the shelter designed to accommodate 200.

Church officials blame the INS for the increasing number of Central Americans at the shelter.

The INS allows many refugees to leave the area after they have been arrested and posted a \$1,000 cash bond. But most of the aliens don't have the money and remain at the shelter for weeks, Hernan Gonzalez said.

This week, the church moved more than 300 of the male residents to a building at the Cameron County Live Stock showgrounds about a half-mile from town. About 200 women and children remain at Casa Romero awaiting relocation.

Luis Alberto Chavarria Garay, a 42-year-old baker from El Salvador, arrived at the shelter Monday with his wife and four children. He was immediately separated from his family.

"I saw them yesterday, but I haven't seen them today," he said Thursday. "I don't have a way to get over there. They suffered a lot on the way over here, but at least here we have people who will protect us and give us food until we are able to leave."

Sister Juliana Garcia, director of the shelter, said the refugees continue to have hope.

"The emotion here has not fallen," she said. "Some of the complaints from the neighbors were justified. There were a lot of people, but they never hurt anybody."

The refugees tell stories of atrocities of civil war, and of being robbed, beaten and raped during their journeys. They say they want to live and work in the United States.

World

By Associated Press

Hostage escapes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A British journalist kidnapped in west Beirut Friday said he escaped from his abductors in a traffic jam shortly afterward in a suburb and made it safely back to town.

Journalist David Hirst, of The Guardian newspaper, said he was kidnapped by three gunmen on the Moslem side of the suburban Mreijeh crossing on Beirut's Green Line at 6:45 a.m.

The Green Line divides the city into Christian and Moslem sectors.

The silver-haired Hirst, a veteran correspondent in the Middle East, spoke to newsmen upon his arrival at the West Beirut office of a Western news agency.

Daniloff prediction

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The Bild newspaper predicted today that American newsman Nicholas S. Daniloff would be freed from Moscow by early December in an East-West prisoner exchange before a possible superpower summit.

Bild, which first reported its prediction in a telex to other news media on Thursday, did not cite its sources. However, it is believed to have good contacts in the Soviet and Western security communities.

It said the swap will take place on the Glienicke Bridge between East Germany and West Berlin, the site of several prisoner swaps over the past 25 years.

French 'visit' Togo

LOME, Togo (AP) — French paratroopers took up positions today in the capital of this West African nation after President Gnassingbe Eyadema requested France's help in keeping order after a failed coup attempt.

A French navy minesweeper, the Croix du Sud, moved into Lome harbor for what military sources described as a "routine visit," and three French air force Jaguar fighter-bombers landed at the airport, which was closed to civilian traffic.

Togo has a mutual defense treaty with France. The military sources said the French forces were brought in from their normal duty stations in Gabon and the Central African Republic.

Leftists cause blackout

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A spokesman for leftist guerrillas who blew up two power pylons and blacked out half of Chile said the sabotage is the start of an offensive against the nationwide state of siege.

The attacks Thursday night cut power along a 1,600-mile stretch of territory, including this capital city of 4.5 million people, in this narrow South American country.

About 7 million of Chile's 11 million people live in the strip equal to about half of the nation's territory that was affected by the blackout.

The lights went off in most of the affected area shortly after 10:00 p.m. and were gradually restored about 40 minutes later.

Oregon Pharmacist's Wrinkle Cream Great Success

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldfond, a Portland pharmacist, used knowledge from pharmacy school and years of experience, to compound EB5, a wrinkle cream he started selling in his drugstore and which is now making cosmetic history across the nation.

Women started coming to Heldfond's pharmacy when the word got around about its wonderful results in helping women look younger. The phones never stopped ringing and letters poured in praising the results with EB5 cream.

Research lab tests show that by daily use, morning and night, EB5 cream smooths facial lines.

EB5 contains Liprogen, an exciting combination developed by Pharmacist Heldfond, and other aids to help smooth aging skin. Heldfond's base for the cream absorbs quickly, leaving the skin soft and velvety.



ANSWER TO AGING SKIN?

Pharmacist Robert Heldfond shown working in his laboratory where he developed his wrinkle cream, EB5, after 12 years of research.

EB5 cream is actually 5 creams in one jar... a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, night cream, day cream, and make-up base, all in one. One jar lasts many months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EB5 cream is available in Big Spring at JC Penney at Big Spring Mall, 267-3811.

JCPenney

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Opinion

Traffic control not just a game

The air traffic controller sees the crowded skies over Los Angeles as so many blips on the radar scope. Some blips are fast-moving commercial jets. Many others are smaller, slower planes. From time to time, a "pop-up" target, a plane that hasn't been cleared jumps onto the scope.

Much like a high-stakes video game, this exercise has an object: to keep the blips separated. Lest the experienced air traffic controllers find the task too simple, a few are asked to keep the blips apart while transferring some of them to other controllers. Everyone in the game has to be a skilled player, with keen senses and formidable concentration.

On one recent day, an air traffic controller didn't notice an unidentified blip moving across his scope. Perhaps he was busy with other planes in the crowded air space he monitored. Perhaps he was distracted, because he also had to "hand off" his planes to the tower at Los Angeles International.

Whatever the reason, two dots on his scope merged, then disappeared. This was no abstract game; in the real world, it spelled disaster. A light plane and an Aeromexico DC-9 collided over suburban Cerritos.

The cost of this traffic-control failure — as many as 91 lives on the two planes and on the ground — is intolerable. More disturbing is the possibility another could happen anytime. So far in 1986, the FAA has received 400 near-collision reports, with 114 of those in Southern California.

Even the 260,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which has lobbied against a number of strict safety requirements in the past, has called on the FAA to investigate the way it handles Southern California's aircraft-saturated skies.

We think it's a good idea. Many unanswered questions remain.

Are air traffic controllers overburdened? Was safety compromised when 14,000 controllers were fired because of an illegal 1981 strike?

Why hasn't the FAA cracked down on small-plane pilots who violate the airspace around busy commercial airports?

Why aren't all private planes equipped with signal-emitting transponders, which convey the plane's altitude to the controller?

We expect that the Cerritos plane crash will generate the same kind of hand-wringing and public testimony that follows most disasters. But this time, the FAA must not be intimidated by the private pilots' lobby. It must do what's best for the public.

General aviation is vital to our country, but private planes should not be permitted to jeopardize commercial jets carrying hundreds of passengers.

Until the FAA remedies the defects in its air-traffic control system, the potential for similar disasters remains unchecked.

Mailbag

Support given for prayer breakfast

To the editor:

The headline, "Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Criticized," did not seem to me to reflect the contents of the letter which the Rev. George von Hassell wrote. I understood the letter to be a justified criticism of the vocabulary being used to promote the unified prayer effort, not of the Prayer Breakfast itself.

As our Mayor Cotton Mize is duly bound to respect the views of all religious persuasions. This he does in his personal participation. His short talk at the Sept. 13 Prayer event stressed that we have different ways of worshipping but we believe in one God.

Though the promoters of the breakfast may have used words that caused some misunderstanding, the actual purpose and intent of their words was inclusive rather than exclusive. Mr. Bender stressed repeatedly that it is hoped these times of prayer will open doors of unity among us.

George von Hassell, as a deacon in his church, wrote expressing the concern of many of us. If these Mayor's Prayer Breakfasts are to cross all denominational lines, as it is hoped, there will be a continuing need for people like George to express their views.

The mayors of Odessa and Midland participated with the large group of Big Spring believers who came out for the last meeting at the Homestead Inn. People from many congregations joined in seeking Divine Guidance and blessing in these days. The results will be measured in terms of loving, caring actions among us in days to come.

I refer, also, to another citizen's letter from Jerry Simonek. It is time for us to be united in seeking the highest good for everyone. We are children of one Father. One of us cannot be satisfied to seek success at the expense of the rest of us.

NANCY L. PATRICK
1104 S. Benton

Kindergarten principal commended

To the editor:

I wish to compliment Jonathan Slaten, principal of the Kindergarten Center, on an excellent job.

As the director of this new endeavor, his leadership and ability to organize the program have

made it operate successfully and smoothly from the very beginning. The Kindergarten Center is a great addition to Big Spring, and I admire the way in which the organization has been managed.

LISA LLOYD,
Director
Lancaster Learning Center

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Boy, they HAVE been going through some rough times.

Army insists on creating and playing with own toys

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will soon be picking a new anti-tank weapon, and the brass hats seem determined to choose the wrong one — again.

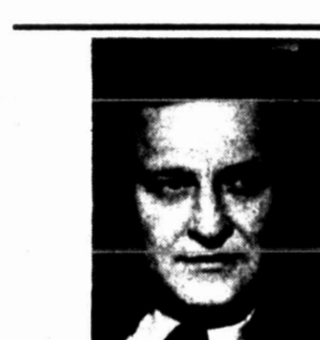
The new weapon will replace the notorious Dragon, a hand-held, wire-guided anti-tank missile that turned out to be a disaster. For one thing, the Dragon tends to miss the target. Second, even if it does hit the tank, the Dragon lacks the explosive power to penetrate thick armor.

From the GI's standpoint, the most serious flaw in the anemic Dragon is its wire-guidance system, which requires the soldier who fires it to guide it visually to the target. This means the soldier must stand or crouch out in the open for as long as 20 seconds after the Dragon's blast has alerted the enemy tankers — more than enough time for them to aim and fire at the exposed Dragonmaster.

After years of delay, the Pentagon has finally stopped buying more Dragons, and is testing two new technologies. One is a slight improvement over the Dragon. It uses a laser beam "rider" to hit the target, and the human spotter is exposed for no more than 10 seconds. The Army generals favor this one.

The other new technology was developed by the weapons designers of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. It's called the Tank Breaker, but soldiers would call it a lifesaver. It's a "fire-and-forget" weapon, a heat-seeker that homes in on the tank on its own. The infantryman can fire it and take cover immediately.

Yet when Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., asked Gen. John Wickham, the Army chief of staff, what the status of the Tank Breaker was at a closed hearing last year, the general said he'd never heard of



Jack Anderson

the thing.

Our associate Donald Goldberg has seen a DARPA study that demonstrates just how important the Tank Breaker's fire-and-duck technology would be. Conducted in West Germany and the United States in December 1984, the study focused on what the DARPA designers call the "flinch factor."

It was a three-stage test, using 15 soldiers who had proved they could fire the Dragon missile accurately. First they fired at moving targets about 1,000 yards away with no distraction. They scored hits 87 percent of the time on average.

Then the missile gunners were told that a harmless explosion might be set off nearby while they were guiding the Dragons toward the targets. They were assured that the blast would not hurt them, but would merely simulate the noise of a battlefield. Actually, the DARPA testers didn't set off any explosion at all in this second phase — yet the accuracy rate fell to 71 percent.

The third test was the most dramatic, showing the "flinch floor" at work. Three to seven seconds after the soldiers fired their missiles — and were still wire-guiding them — an explosion was set off 75 yards away that was roughly as loud as a Soviet artillery shell: 165 decibels. The soldiers

had been assured that the blast was harmless, and it was.

But the hit rate fell to 27 percent. More than two-thirds of the missiles were fired into the ground when the gunners flinched at the harmless explosions. Furthermore, the gunners did not get used to the blasts when the test was repeated, even though they knew the explosions were harmless.

With this convincing argument for a fire-and-forget anti-tank weapon, why does the Army favor its laser-beam version of the Dragon? Congressional and Pentagon sources suspect it's a matter of turf: The Army designed the laser-beam rider, while DARPA conceived the fire-and-forget missile.

In the hope of assuring a fair test of the two missile technologies, AuCoin inserted language in the Defense appropriations bill giving a say in the final decision to the Marine Corps, which will not be swayed by pride of authorship.

MOORE'S MODEL: Many wealthy collectors of sculptures by the late Henry Moore own pieces on which unknown artisans did much of the work.

Moore often provided a small model, called a maquette, and let the stonemasons enlarge and shape the piece, using calipers and other tools. Moore then did the finishing touches. It's a practice as old as sculpture itself.

In fact, some sculptors (though not Moore) simply gave the artisans crude sketches to work from. One artisan told us that a society sculptor once gave him an 18-inch maquette and ordered a 10-foot statue made from it. The craftsman threw it out the window.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Do I think public awareness had an effect on WHAT elections?..



Steve Chapman

Drug war exploits hysteria

On the subject of drugs, the American public has only two modes of thought: indifference and hysteria. While indifference may still prevail in private behavior, hysteria now dominates public debate. Besides clouding understanding of the phenomenon of drug use and abuse, that hysteria threatens to stampede us into dangerous and irrational actions.

Both houses and both parties are straining to prove themselves the most vociferous in opposing drugs. The death penalty and use of the military are in; the exclusionary rule, which gives teeth to the 4th Amendment ban on unreasonable searches and seizures, is out. The television networks are engaged in a splashy duel of sordid documentaries.

The president, besides pushing mandatory drug tests for federal employees in "sensitive" positions, even went on national TV with the first lady to warn that "drugs are menacing our society" and to urge Americans to "create an outspoken intolerance for drug use."

There is no doubt these appeals find a ready audience. Polls show drug abuse to be high on the list of the national problems Americans regard as most serious. The uproar of anti-drug activity in Congress and the White House is largely an election-year effort to exploit that fear, before fickle public attention latches on to the economy or crime or AIDS.

Why the uproar now? One explanation is the appearance of "crack," a smokable form of cocaine, cheaper and more potent than its predecessors, that is reported to be highly addictive.

Contrary to what you would assume, there is no clear evidence of a growing epidemic of drug abuse. *Time* magazine reports that the latest federal survey, not yet released, shows that cocaine's popularity "has already peaked, and the use of other drugs is declining significantly. The percentage of high school seniors who have used marijuana in either the past year or the past month dropped perceptibly between 1981 and 1985.

Charles Schuster, director of the federal government's National Institute on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, told *Time* that "in almost all classes of drugs, abuse among younger people has diminished. When you get that kind of change in attitude on the part of youth, it's obvious that drug use is going to decline.

One problem with the crusade against drugs is that it lumps some relatively benign drugs, like marijuana, with some truly dangerous ones, like heroin and crack, and tends to ignore some others, like alcohol, that do far more damage than the worst illegal drugs.

By perpetuating ignorance and indulging hypocrisy, this approach invites contempt. It suggests not a principled objection to intoxicating substances, but a war of the majority against the tastes of the minority.

There is also some confusion about the war's purpose. Is it to protect the innocent against the consequences of drug-induced misbehavior, as when the president noted the dangers created by people affected by drugs or alcohol on the roads and in the workplace?

Or is it to protect drug users against themselves? More often than not, the drug crusade smells of an intrusive puritanism which seeks to deprive people of the right to go to hell in their own way.

It is not enough to argue that every act of self-destruction harms others. Some acts of self-destruction — smoking, overeating, watching too much TV, refusing to exercise — nonetheless constitute uses of personal autonomy that are rightly beyond the reach of government or neighbors. It isn't obvious why an adult who wants to smoke marijuana or snort cocaine should be treated differently.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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Farm credit plans blocked by judge

LUBBOCK — Plans to transfer money from healthy farm credit associations in Texas to financially strapped farmers elsewhere in the country have been blocked temporarily by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Thursday issued a temporary restraining order against the Farm Credit Administration and Farm Credit System Capital Corp.

Woodward set another hearing

for Oct. 3 before he decides on the case brought by numerous Texas Federal Land Bank and Production Credit associations.

The Texas entities filed suit to block the Farm Credit System from using money from healthy Production Credit Associations to bolster weaker ones.

There are provisions in the Farm Credit System allowing such a transfer of money among the associations.

Clements criticizes political ad

AUSTIN (AP) — A new television commercial produced by Democratic Gov. Mark White's campaign has prompted Republican challenger Bill Clements to ask station managers to consider taking it off the air.

But a spokesman for White says Clements' request is evidence that the ad has struck its target.

"It sounds like we got their attention. It's all the more reason to

keep running it," said Mark McKinnon, White's campaign press secretary.

The commercial hit the airwaves this week, raising questions about the effects on education of Clements' so-called "secret plan" for balancing the state budget.

Reggie Bashur, spokesman for Clements, called the commercial's implication that Clements would cut education spending "a big lie."

White criticized for gambling bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White is hearing a chorus of criticism over his decision to allow the pari-mutuel gambling bill to become law without his signature.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements said Thursday the move shows White's indecisiveness, while the Christian Life Commission said White had allowed gambling interests to hijack the special legislative session.

In announcing his decision

Wednesday, White said his Baptist convictions and his personal beliefs make him opposed to gambling. He said he will vote against it when the question is placed on the ballot next year.

But White said he also believes it was his duty as a public official to give voters the last word on the controversy, so he allowed the bill establishing the November 1987 gambling referendum to become law without his signature.

Teachers' group files TECAT suit

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas State Teachers Association filed suit Thursday on behalf of a Fort Worth-area vocational teacher who failed the teacher literacy test twice and lost his job.

The federal suit said David Chapline of Burleson is dyslexic, and that the condition interferes only with his reading and writing skills and not his ability to teach engine-repair.

The suit contends that Chapline,

who had taught for five years, is handicapped within the meaning of the U.S. Rehabilitation Act and is entitled to protections of the act.

The act, according to the suit, prohibits the firing of Chapline because his handicap does not interfere with "his capacity to perform his duties as a teacher with the Burleson District."

The suit seeks lost earnings, damages for emotional distress and injunctive relief against possible future discrimination.

Doll museum more than a collection



Clara Franks ties a dress on a doll in her Marshall, Texas, doll museum recently. She makes all the clothes for the thousands of dolls that fill her 1,440-square foot museum.

MARSHALL — One glance around the Franks Antique Doll Museum in Marshall proves that collecting the thousands of items that fill the 1,440-square-foot area was not a simple matter of fulfilling a childhood dream.

Instead it was the work of a serious, educated collector and took years of work by Clara Franks, and her husband, Francis, who have been operating the museum for the past 24 years.

Actually, the name "doll museum" is deceptive.

Although the room does contain almost 2,000 dolls of every size and type — many of them one-of-a-kind — from almost every country around the world, there's much, much more than dolls to see.

Every shelf and every foot of floor space is filled with collectibles, more than 2,000 of them. On one shelf is a cluster of mechanical toys, on another a miniature Vermont country store and on still another a set of rare Punch and Judy marionettes.

Scattered around the center of the museum are all types of doll beds, cradles and buggies, each containing a doll carefully covered with a quilt or spread.

Doll houses of all sizes and age, children's tables set with miniature tea sets, tiny pieces of furniture once used as samples by catalogue salesman, rocking horses, doll trunks, books and pictures fill the remaining space.

The doll collecting came about

accidentally, sort of as a side line to the Franks' antique business, Mrs. Franks said.

The couple originally began collecting dolls while Franks was serving in the Army Air Corps, from which he retired in 1947. That same year they moved to Marshall and opened an antique business.

In 1957 they moved the shop to one of the city's most historic homes, the Hochwald House, built in 1894-1895 by Isaac Hochwald, a partner and later owner of the Great Railroad Store. In April 1978, the Frankses closed the shop, but they still own the house and are refurbishing it.

As the couple traveled around the country on their antique collecting trips, they began buying dolls, toys and other items.

"When you get the bug and you see one, you've got to buy it," Mrs. Franks said. During their travels in the northeastern states, they bought items anywhere they could, Franks said.

Mrs. Franks says she surprised herself by taking such an avid interest in dolls. Although she and her two sisters often played with dolls when they were children, Mrs. Franks had little exposure to dolls while rearing the couple's two sons.

Slowly over the years, the antique shop and the closets in the couple's home began to fill up with the items they'd collected. Finally, they decided the collection needed a special home of its own.

NASA officials reveal revised space station plans

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An enlarged space station and a revised plan to put it into orbit was unveiled by NASA officials Thursday in an appearance before a congressional committee that last summer rejected an earlier plan.

The new station design adds 4,000 cubic feet of pressurized work and living space, and can be assembled

in orbit with 17 space shuttle flights over a two-year period, starting in 1993, NASA administrator James C. Fletcher told a congressional committee.

Fletcher also outlined a new management plan that would equally divide work on major space station components between

the Johnson Space Center in Houston and the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

Earlier in the year, Fletcher had announced that a sizable percentage of the station design and development would be shifted from the Texas center to Marshall, a move that would take prospective

jobs away from the economically depressed Houston area.

Under pressure from the Texas congressional delegation, Fletcher delayed the changes for 90 days and ordered a revision of the plan. He said Thursday that the new plan would give the Houston area 1,000 to 1,500 new jobs.

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Associated Press photo

Jaws with wings?

Little does Matthew Nigh know, but a fiercely painted Confederate Air Force craft appears to be sneaking up behind him at Ellington Field in Houston. This aircraft and others are at the airfield in preparation for a Confederate Air Force air show this weekend.

First day on job for rare reptile

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Zoo unfurled a frilled lizard, one-of-a-kind in the United States confiscated from would-be smugglers of the Australian reptile. The zoo obtained the lizard, named Sistine, in January, but Thursday was the reptile's first day on display after being quarantined and treated for parasites. Frillies, as they are called in Australia, are protected from capture and confinement by that nation's laws.

"The Australian government and even Australian zoos cannot collect them from the wild. We got ours from a shipment that was confiscated by the Fish and Wildlife Service in California," said Jim Murphy, zoo curator of reptiles and amphibians. "Someone was trying to smuggle the lizard into the United States. We didn't have to pay anything for her." The 28-inch, rusty orange and scaly reptile is most spectacular when it is frightened.

Study sees Hispanic enrollment up

CHICAGO (AP) — Hispanics will be the largest minority group in U.S. public schools by the year 2000 if current population trends continue, and whites will make up just over half the total enrollment, a University of Chicago researcher says. "We are becoming a much more multiracial society in which problems of equal education and race relations within the schools will be even more critical than they have been in the past," said Gary Orfield in his report to the National Conference on School Desegregation Research. Orfield, a professor of political

science and education, said he based his findings on statistics gathered by the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. White enrollment in the public schools fell by 19 percent, or 6.6 million students, between 1968 and 1984, Orfield said. At the same time, he said, enrollment of minority group members grew at a rapid pace. Hispanic enrollment led the list of those on the rise, Orfield said Friday, with an increase rate of 79.7 percent. From only 4.6 percent of the total in 1968, Hispanic enrollment had grown to 9.1 percent in 1984, the

researcher said. During the same period, black enrollment increased from 14.5 percent to 16.2 percent of the total. "Whether or not concerns about minority education are on the political agenda, demographic forces are making those concerns ever more important to those running American education," Orfield said. Orfield generated headlines last year when he resigned from the board overseeing the National School Desegregation Study and urged Chairman Clarence Pendleton of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to shut down the

"misbegotten" effort. Orfield contended the \$400,000 study was dominated by people opposed to urban school desegregation orders handed down in federal court. The study panel's chairman, David Armor, said academics like Orfield who favor busing as a desegregation tool "will say or do anything."

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Lifestyle

Man stuck with debt seeks to get money back Area briefs

DEAR ABBY: I saw an ad in a magazine that said this man could foretell your future, solve your love problems, business problems and bring you everlasting happiness. Well, I called the number in the magazine and talked to this man personally who said he was a psychic and could help me. Here is my problem: Some guy stuck me for \$3,600. I told this psychic about it, and he said he could get my \$3,600 back if I sent him \$400 immediately.

Does this sound like it's on the up and up to you? I don't want to lose \$400 on top of the \$3,600 I am already stuck for, but if this psychic can get my \$3,600 back, it would be a good deal. Please advise.

ANONYMOUS IN JERSEY
DEAR ANONYMOUS: If this so-



Dear Abby

called psychic could foretell the future, he would be making a fortune on the stock market and flying his private jet to Las Vegas on weekends to pick up a little extra cash to bet at the track. Don't

throw good money after bad, my friend.

DEAR ABBY: My son, who just turned 21, was sent to the Philippines. (He's in the U.S. Navy.) He wrote and told me that his first week there he met a native girl in a bar (she works there). She is 17 years and old and has a 2-year-old baby.

He says he loves her, but, Abby, he has never been in love before and I am afraid he has a lot of feelings and emotions confused. He wrote that some of his Navy friends have told him some very bad things about this girl, but she has had a hard life, and he wants to rescue her from the terrible life she has had.

He is leaving for San Diego soon and is considering filing some "fiancee" papers, then sending for her so they can get married. He has asked me what I think he should do.

He has always been a good boy. Do you have any words of wisdom that I can tell him? Like every mother, I want my son to be happy.

WORRIED IN KANSAS

DEAR WORRIED: Since he asked you what to do, it is apparent that he is as yet undecided.

Tell him that marriage is a lifelong commitment, and you think he should wait a while before making a commitment of that duration. Assure your son that if what he feels for this girl is really "love," it will survive a separation. And if it isn't, he is better off knowing now.

Willis wins Silver Poet Award

Rhonda Willis of Ackerly received a Silver Poet Award for 1986 from the World of Poetry in August at the Second Annual Poetry Convention in Orlando, Fla.



RHONDA WILLIS
...wins poetry award

Willis, daughter of Grover and Ellen Willis of Ackerly, also received an Award of Merit for her poem "You Came To Me."

The Silver Poet Award was presented to Willis by John Cambell, World of Poetry editor and publisher at the Silver Awards banquet.

Willis was one of 2200 Silver Poet's chosen out of 647,000 World of Poetry members. Approximately 500 Silver Poetry Award winners were present at the conference.

Guest poet and lecturers were Vincent Price, Larry Maraviglia and Maya Angelou.

Willis has had three poems published with the American Poetry Association. In 1982, her poem "It is Jesus" was included in the American Poetry Anthology. "Love Poem," written by Willis, appeared in "Heart's on Fire," a treasury of love poems in 1983. Her poem, "Thinking about the Past" was included in "The Art of Poetry," a treasury of contem-

porary verse in 1985. Her latest poem "Our Friendship" to be published in March 1987 will be included in "The Best New Poet for 1986."

She is a 1978 graduate of Vian High School. She received her associate of arts degree from Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla. in 1980 and her bachelor of arts degree in journalism education from Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla. in 1982.

Area auxiliary donates money

The Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary announced at its meeting on Sept. 24 that a \$213 donation was made to the Christi Proctor Fund and Big Spring's Rainbow Project.

Monies donated were raised last spring by the auxiliary's "stay-at-home" fund-raiser program.

New officers for the year are

Mrs. John Farquhar, president; Mrs. H.C. Ernsting, vice president; and Mrs. Rudy Haddad, treasurer.

The auxiliary will meet on Oct. 22 for a meeting/luncheon at the Brandin' Iron. Pat Johnston, assistant director at Canterbury, will present the program.

Food fluids count when adding liquid intake

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I understand adult women could meet calcium needs with four glasses a day of skimmed milk. I also see where it's desirable to drink six or eight glasses of water a day. For me to implement these suggestions would mean excessive trips to the bathroom during the day, also at night. What is a realistic amount of water to drink a day? — S.M.

You need about a quart and a half of fluid a day. That's total fluid, water included. Remember you get fluid from many sources besides water and beverages. A third of the weight of bread is water. A banana is 75 percent water.

Really, it is pretty difficult to run dry unless you are exercising hard or sick and losing fluid from vomiting or diarrhea. In short, the actual amount of water needed is a good deal less than the quart and a half I mentioned above. You can



Dr. Donohue

filling up. He thinks he's cleaning his system, which, of course, is not so.

Some people worry about the reverse problem. Are they drinking too much water? You can exceed daily water needs by a great deal without getting into trouble. We have such efficient elimination systems that only the inconvenience of frequent visits to the bathroom results.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You never speak of diabetes in terms of thinness of the person. My husband, who's 40, has learned he is diabetic. Yet he is quite thin and furthermore, is on a strict diet. Can you comment on this? It cannot be to lose weight, which is what I hear about so often with diabetes. — Mrs. S.

I gather from the rest of your letter (edited) that your husband is taking insulin. Most insulin-using diabetics are thin. Most develop this kind of diabetes in childhood,

but it can occur later. Diabetics who don't require insulin to control blood sugar are overweight and their problem emerges later in life.

The thin insulin-using diabetics diets not to lose weight, but to control the kinds of food he eats. He balances carbohydrates, fats and proteins to try to control blood sugar and in that way regulate his insulin needs. This type of diabetic lacks insulin production from the pancreas.

Let me illustrate this. The diabetic is given his insulin in one or two daily doses. His diet has to provide food that elevates blood sugar at those times when the injected insulin is at its peak of activity.

Another aspect of diabetes diet control has to do with the arteries. Diabetes has a tendency to clog arteries. So the diabetic's diet has to be low in saturated fats and cholesterol to reduce fat buildup.

Bridal shower honors Jones

Cindy Jones, bride-elect of Bruce Meyer, was honored with a bridal shower on Sept. 19 at the home of Kathy McDiffitt.

Hostesses, Vonda Lockhart, Tammy Lockhart, Wylene Long, and Vickie Smith, presented the bride-elect with a corsage and a wedding book.

Honored guests were Betty Jones, mother of the bride, and Joy Meyer, mother of the bridegroom. Out of town guests were Lou Campbell, sister of the bride, of Abilene; Deborah Baremore, sister of the bridegroom, of Snyder; and Ashley Baremore, niece of the bridegroom, of Snyder.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Jones of Big Spring. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Joy Meyer of Big Spring and the late Bill Meyer.

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Astros win West in style

Houston ace Mike Scott no-hits Giants for title

HOUSTON (AP) — When Roger Craig was pitching coach of the Detroit Tigers a couple of years ago, a struggling righthanded pitcher came to him to learn a new pitch Craig called the split-finger fastball.

"I thought there was no harm," Craig said Thursday. "He was in the other league."

The pitcher was Mike Scott, who had just completed an unimpressive 5-11 1984 campaign with the Houston Astros.

"He threw every other day — I guess about seven times in all. But the last couple of times he threw I knew he was going to have a good one," Craig said.

Scott couldn't get much better on Thursday, tossing a no-hitter against a San Francisco Giants team now managed by Craig. The performance gave the Astros the National League West Division title, sending them into the playoffs against the New York Mets.

"I thought I had pretty good stuff warming up," Scott said while being doused with champagne by his jubilant teammates. "But I didn't know I was going to throw a no-hitter."

Scott started the game by hitting leadoff man Dan Gladden with the first pitch. He walked Chili Davis to start the second inning and they retired 19 straight Giants.

Scott, now 18-10, finished with 13 whiffs, giving him a major league-leading 298. His fifth shutout lowered his earned run average to 2.25, tops in the National League.

Phil Ouellette was the only other Giant to reach base off Scott when he walked with one out in the eighth inning.

"I started thinking about the no-hitter in about the seventh inning," Scott said. "I just wanted to keep throwing strikes."

Will Clark, the final Giant batter, said he was trying to break up the no-hit bid.

"I was trying to see the ball. It was moving all over the place," he said. "That's what made him so tough."

Scott's performance was the third straight exceptional outing for a Houston starter. Ryan's effort came on the heels of Jim Deshaies' record-setting on Tuesday night, when he struck out the first eight



Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott rides on his teammates' shoulders after he no-hit the San Francisco Giants Thursday, giving the Astros the National League West division crown. Scott struck out 13 Giants to give him a major league leading 298 whiffs.

Los Angeles Dodgers he faced in pitching a two-hit, 2-0 shutout.

"I'm numb, I'm tired, but this is fantastic," Scott said. "Right now I hope I don't fall down and pass out."

Yogi Berra, who caught Dan Lارسen's perfect game in the 1951 World Series and now serves as a Houston coach, said the Astros are like the 1969 World Champion New York Mets.

"No superstars, just a great

team," he said. Stardom, however, will come, he predicted.

"I think Scott should get the Cy Young Award," Berra said.

"If this game doesn't sew it up for him then something is wrong," Ryan added.

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Compiled by Herald Sports Staff

Sweetwater (2-0) at Big Spring (2-1)

The Mustangs are ranked fifth in the state in one poll after having destroyed Abilene 40-14 and Merkel 20-0. The Harris Poll, by the way, has predicted the Steers will fall by two touchdowns.

The Harris pollsters, however, were nowhere to be seen last Friday night in San Angelo. They didn't watch the Steers completely outplay Lake View on the way to a 33-13 win. Lake View was the preseason pick to win the district, but that was clearly faulty judgement on someone's part.

Big Spring and Sweetwater have to be seen as the district favorites, and this game will go far in determining the final district outcome. The Steers worst game of the year so far followed a win, but that can be attributed to Estacado's quickness rather than overconfidence.

Or so we hope. If the Steers walk out overconfident, there'll be trouble. Fortunately, they have a coaching staff that won't let that happen.

The number five team in the state will go down in Big Spring tonight.
Big Spring 26, Sweetwater 21

Ballinger (3-0) at C-City (0-2-1)

Last week Ballinger beat Coleman 49-6. On the same night, Post whalloped Colorado City 35-6.

Granted, Post was tough, but the Wolves haven't had a good showing since the first game of the season, when they tied.

Ballinger, on the other hand, must be doing something right. Here's hoping C-City breaks out of their slump and whips Ballinger up and down the field.

Unfortunately, here's doubting they will.

Ballinger 35, Colorado City 14

Coahoma (0-3) at Wylie Abilene (1-2)

Wylie has lost badly to Seymour and Eastland, two of the best 2-A teams in the state. Coahoma has also lost to good teams. When these teams meet tonight, both should be hungry for a win.

Wylie needs a win, and boy does Coahoma. Fortunately, in Coahoma's losses, they've been forced to develop a passing game.

This week, in the Upset Special, the Bulldogs will go to the air and bring home win number one.

Coahoma 10, Wylie 6

Forsan (3-0) at Greenwood (0-3)

Predicting football games is an absolute science, based on hard fact and sneaky feelings. For instance...

Greenwood lost by 11 to Stanton. Coahoma lost to Stanton by 14. That means Greenwood is three points better than Coahoma. Forsan beat Coahoma by 21. Subtract three, and you figure, logically, that Forsan will beat Greenwood by 18.

But here comes a sneaky feeling.

Forsan 29, Greenwood 10

Stanton (3-0) at Plains (2-1)

The Stanton Buffaloes are off to their best start in six years. They always had a good defense, but usually lacked in offense. This season they have a good defense as well as a good offense, and therefore plenty of confidence.

Plains is a good team. In Shane McMinn it has one of the best passing quarterbacks in the area. Because of that, Plains will put up quite a tussle in front of the home town crowd.

The Stanton secondary will get a workout, but Robert Jones, Eddie Jordan and Co. will hold out. And the Buffalo offense will continue to roll.

Stanton 24, Plains 16

G-City (0-3) at Robert Lee (2-1)

The Garden City Bearkats are in the learning process. Coach Tony Stricklin's crew is very inexperienced. But they will get better as the season goes on.

Unfortunately, they have to face a hot Robert Lee team this week. The Steers have racked up 65 points in the last two games.

The Bearkats will play their hearts out in this one. Sophomore running back Mike Kenyon will make a dent in the Steers' armor, but it won't be enough. The Steers will score their average in this one.

Robert Lee 35, Garden City 12

Klondike (2-1) at B-County (1-1)

This could easily be billed as the game of the week.

It will match two of the best balanced six-man squads around. Both team play good defense and have superb offensive game plans.

It will be Klondike's Cisco Arrenando and Kurt Tidwell against Borden County's Brice Key and Shannon Bond. This one will definitely go down to the wire. In fact, whoever gets the ball last will win. In this case it will be Klondike.

For the second week in-a-row the Cougars will gain a come-from-behind victory.

Klondike 46, Borden County 44

Sands (2-1) at Dawson (0-3)

After last week's six touchdown performance, what will Sands' Jay Fryar do for an encore?

The slick running junior will let his teammates grab some of the glory against an outmanned Dawson team. Still, Fryar will get his 175-yards rushing and score twice. Jerry Long, Paul Martin and Chad Nichols will also have big games.

The Sands defense will give up some points in the first half, but will settle down in the second half to completely stifle Dawson.

The Mustangs will romp.

Sands 65, Dawson 38

Grady (0-3) at Loop (2-1)

The Grady Wildcats is another team that is going through a season of learning. They are taking their lumps now, but improving with every outing.

Loop is a power team. It will line up and run at their inexperienced opponents. The Wildcats will put up a game fight, but it won't be enough. Loop will gain its third win of the season.

Loop 58, Grady 20

Starting Lineups Big Spring-Sweetwater

Offense

| STEERS | POSITION | SWEETWATER |
|--------------------------|----------|----------------------------|
| Charlie Ogle, sr. 210 | C | Mark Cotherman, sr. 185 |
| Mark Gomez, sr. 210 | RG | Mario Heredia Jr. 185 |
| Matt Burrow, jr. 190 | RT | Craig Brothers, sr. 215 |
| John Moore, jr. 230 | LG | Johnny Bruce, sr. 180 |
| Kyle Carrol, jr. 220 | LT | Bruce Bentle, sr. 210 |
| Sean Shelman, jr. 150 | SE | Elmer Green, sr. 140 |
| Chad Wash, sr. 165 | TE | Lee Morris, sr. 180 |
| Paul Decker, sr. 175 | QB | Chris Davis, sr. 180 |
| Charles White, jr. 190 | FB | Mark Redden, sr. 165 |
| Phillip Mathews, sr. 160 | FB | Rufus Smith, sr. 180 |
| Cedrick Banks, sr. 160 | Flanker | Kenneth Norman, soph., 150 |

Defense

| | | |
|--------------------------|----|----------------------------|
| Todd Coker, sr. 210 | NG | Israel Vera, sr. 195 |
| Steve Rains, jr. 180 | DT | Matt McMinn, jr. 190 |
| Dickie Kelly, sr. 200 | DT | John Kilgor, sr. 210 |
| Victor Pruitt, sr. 190 | DE | Billy Wooton, jr. 180 |
| Deeg Young, sr. 170 | DE | Rone Reed, sr. 190 |
| James Weaver, sr. 185 | LB | Darrell Rather, jr. 185 |
| Robert Sumner, sr. 185 | LB | Kyle Dobie, sr. 200 |
| Byron McElreath, jr. 150 | DB | Elmer Green, sr. 140 |
| Brian Mayfield, jr. 180 | DB | Kenneth Norman, soph., 150 |
| Matt Garrett, sr. 150 | DB | Harry Marquez, sr. 180 |
| Eric Thompson, sr. 150 | DB | Larry Healer, jr. 165 |

Packers Lewis retires after Monday's scare

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers cornerback Tim Lewis huddled with doctors and remembered the case of Darryl Stingley, an NFL player paralyzed by a football injury several years ago.

"When I think about the Darryl Stingley-type cases, there's not much you would have to think about," Lewis said Wednesday after deciding to retire from pro football because of a neck injury.

"It has been determined that he should not play any more football, period," Coach Forrest Gregg said. "After examinations by our team doctors and doctors in Milwaukee, it was determined that it's a structural factor that makes it extremely dangerous for him to continue."

"I've got my arms and I can still move," Lewis said. "I think I cherish that more than the dollars and cents that can be made playing professional football. You've got to roll with the punches and get on with your life."

Teammate Tom Flynn said Lewis, who has a degree in economics, need not worry about

finding an alternative career.

Lewis was injured as he lowered his head to tackle wide receiver Willie Gault in the second half of the Bears game. He was taken from the field atop a stretcher, and he temporarily lost feeling in his arms.

"My only real comment is that it's very unfortunate for Tim since he's my age," Gault said Wednesday. "It's also unfortunate since he's a great individual, a great player. He wasn't a cheap-shot guy. He played the game clean, and he played the game the way it was supposed to be played. He always treated me with respect."

Packers trainer Dominic Gentile said Lewis was experiencing no paralysis.

"I've still got a little tingling sensation over my shoulders and down through my legs and arms," Lewis said.

The fourth-year player from the University of Pittsburgh was discharged from a hospital Wednesday.

Lewis, 24, was the Packers' first-round draft choice in 1983.

Sooners, Hurricane clash 'the ultimate'

MIAMI AP) — Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson calls Saturday's game between his second-ranked Hurricanes and the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners "the absolute ultimate in college football."

He may not have used strong enough adjectives.

The clash of collegiate titans features the most potent wishbone offense (464 yards rushing per game) in the country against a defense which has allowed only 54.7 yards per game on the ground, one of the best passers in the nation (Vinny Testaverde has 724 yards and six touchdowns) against a team which has allowed only 150.5 yards in total offense per game; the defending national champion (Oklahoma) against the one team that beat it last year; and No. 1 vs. No. 2 for only the 20th time since The Associated Press began ranking college teams.

The survivor of the 3:30 p.m. EDT game in the Orange Bowl will

be the prohibitive early favorite for the national title.

The top-ranked Sooners, 2-0, warmed up for the big game with a 63-0 thrashing of Minnesota last week. Miami, 3-0, took the week off after a 61-11 mauling of Texas Tech on Sept. 13.

The pregame war of words had no break.

"I felt we had the better team last year," said Johnson, whose team won 27-14 last season in Norman, Okla. "I feel we have the better team this year."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer has had nothing but compliments for the Hurricanes, leaving the inflammatory stuff to outspoken All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth.

"I've been thinking about Saturday's game since the last second of last year's game," Bosworth said. "Them coming in here, mouthing off and beating us hurt us deep down inside."

"It's like someone stealing your girlfriend. You'll never have good feeling about them. That's why I hate Miami so much."

"The good thing is we have a chance to go down there, in front of their fans, and win our girlfriend back."

But the determining factors in the outcome of the game won't be talk and statistics; they'll likely be which defense can stop the other of offense, and which offense stops itself.

Both the Sooners and the Hurricanes have a history of turnover problems.

Testaverde threw 15 interceptions last year, six in one game against East Carolina. Oklahoma occasionally operates its wishbone as if the ball was a hot potato.

Last year, the Sooners fumbled four times and lost one against the Hurricanes. They also gave up an interception. Meanwhile,

Testaverde passed for 270 yards without an interception and the Hurricanes didn't fumble.

Both quarterbacks are confident. Testaverde has said the Sooners appear to have improved their pass defense since last year, but not enough to stop the Hurricanes.

Jamelle Holieway took over as the Oklahoma quarterback against Miami last year after starter Troy Aikman suffered a broken ankle. All the cat-quick sophomore has done since that game is lead the Sooners to 10 straight victories and a national title.

Holieway was shadowed last year by Hurricanes defensive tackle Jerome Brown, who had 16 tackles, two sacks, caused a fumble and blocked a field goal against the Sooners.

"He was in my face all day," Holieway said. "I'm sure we'll double-team him this year, and with him out of the way, things will be a lot easier."

Brewers' Higuera notches 20th win

Milwaukee (AP) — George Bamberger always has been considered a pitcher's manager. So it was only fitting that Ted Higuera won his 20th victory of the season in Bamberger's final game as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Everything was great. We are out of last place. Teddy won his 20th game and we won our third in a row," said Bamberger, who earlier Thursday announced he was beginning his retirement immediately.

"I dedicated the game to him," the left-handed Higuera said. "Last year he gave me the chance to pitch, and this year he built up my confidence. He's going to be missed."

The hitting of Robin Yount and Paul Molitor backed Higuera's pitching as the Brewers moved out of the American League East base-

ment with a 9-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

"I always wanted to reach that 20th win of the year," Higuera said. "I'm glad I didn't have to wait until my last start."

Angels 6, Indians 3
A two-run homer by Reggie Jackson in the eighth inning erased a 3-2 deficit and powered California to its win over Cleveland. The victory lowered the Angels' magic number to two for clinching the AL West title. A win tonight over second-place Texas will lock up the Angels' third division crown.

Blue Jays 4, Tigers 2
Third-inning home runs by Jesse Barfield and Tony Fernandez were the key hits as Toronto defeated Detroit.

Royals 8, Twins 1
Willie Wilson and Jim Sundberg hit home runs to spark Kansas City's 17-hit attack as the royals breezed past Minnesota.

1986 Pigskin Predictions

| Games | Big Spring | Big Spring | Sweetwater | Sweetwater | Big Spring | Big Spring | Sweetwater |
|----------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Ballinger at Colorado City | Ballinger | Ballinger | Ballinger | Ballinger | Ballinger | Ballinger | Ballinger |
| Coahoma at Wylie | Coahoma | Wylie | Wylie | Wylie | Wylie | Wylie | Wylie |
| Forsan at Greenwood | Forsan | Forsan | Forsan | Forsan | Forsan | Forsan | Forsan |
| Stanton at Plains | Stanton | Stanton | Stanton | Stanton | Stanton | Stanton | Stanton |
| Garden City at Robert Lee | Robert Lee | Robert Lee | Robert Lee | Robert Lee | Robert Lee | Robert Lee | Robert Lee |
| Klondike at Borden County | Klondike | Klondike | Klondike | Klondike | Klondike | Klondike | Klondike |
| Sands at Dawson | Sands | Sands | Sands | Sands | Sands | Sands | Sands |
| Grady at Loop | Loop | Loop | Loop | Loop | Loop | Loop | Loop |
| TCU at SMU | SMU | SMU | SMU | SMU | SMU | SMU | SMU |
| Oklahoma at Miami | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| Florida St. at Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan |
| San Francisco at Miami | San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco |
| New England at Denver | Denver | Denver | Denver | Denver | Denver | Denver | Denver |
| Dallas at St. Louis | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas |
| Pittsburgh at Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston |

Camacho, Bramble to defend titles tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hector Camacho and Livingstone Bramble will put their lightweight titles on the line tonight against a pair of ex-champions.

Both are heavy favorites to win and take another step toward a fight against each other.

Camacho's opponent in a scheduled 12-round defense of the World Boxing Council 135-pound class title will be 30-year-old Cornelius Boza-Edwards, former WBC super featherweight champion.

"He's straight up and a powerful

puncher," the 24-year-old Camacho, of New York, said of the Ugandan challenger, who lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

"But I got the (hand) speed advantage, the smarts advantage and the leg-speed advantage. If he's never fought a great fighter before, he will be fighting one this time."

Bramble, 26, a native of the Virgin Islands who lives in Hampton Township, N.J., will make a scheduled 15-round title defense against Edwin Rosario of Puerto

Rico, a former WBC lightweight champion.

Rosario narrowly missed regaining the WBC title when he lost a 12-round split decision to Camacho last June 13 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Camacho says that if the 23-year-old Rosario, who is a power-puncher, fights as well against Bramble as he did against him, he will beat Bramble.

Rosario has scored 19 knockouts in winning 23 pro fights against two losses. Bramble, an excellent boxer and counterpuncher, has a 24-1-1

record, with 15 knockouts.

The flashy Camacho will take a 30-0 record, with 16 knockouts, into his fight against Boza-Edwards, who has a 44-5-1 record, with 34 knockouts.

Both fights at the Abel Holtz Stadium, an outdoor tennis arena that holds about 10,000 people, will be televised by HBO.

The Bramble-Rosario fight will begin about 9:15 p.m. EDT, with Camacho's defense to start not before 10 p.m. and probably between 10:15 and 10:25 p.m.

Sub-varsity roundup

Big Spring JV 7, Sweetwater 6
SWEETWATER — The junior varsity Steers ran their football record to 3-0 by taking a 7-6 win over the Sweetwater Mustangs Thursday night at Mustang Bowl.

Sweetwater got on the scoreboard first when it returned a punt for a touchdown. The extra point failed. Big Spring's TD came in the second quarter. Dennis Hartfield scored on 12-yard run. The winning point came on the extra point by Teddy Molina.

Defensive backs Rodney Brown and David Kilgore got interceptions for the Steers. Tackle Dusty Reeves and linebacker John Covington each recovered fumbles.

Big Spring freshmen 25, Sweetwater 6
SWEETWATER — The Big Spring Steers freshmen squad got its first win in three tries as it took a 25-6

victory over the Sweetwater Mustangs Thursday night.

Chris Cole led the way for the Steers by scoring two touchdowns. Terry Bailey and Terry Sanders each scored a TD for Big Spring.

Coahoma JV 21, Stanton 0
COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs evened their record to 2-2 by whitewashing the Stanton Bulldogs 21-0 Thursday night.

Ramon Padron was the big gun for Coahoma, scoring on runs of 56 and 72 yards. Darrel Hunt kicked the extra point after the first TD and Ronnie Ruiz ran in the two point conversion after the second score.

The final Coahoma TD came on a four yard run by Brad Madry.

Coahoma coach Kim Nichols cited Thomas Haggard, Carlos Cervantez, Trey Gardner, Curtis Hudson and Maddox for having outstanding games.

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|-----|----|------|--------|
| x-New York | 100 | 53 | .654 | — |
| Philadelphia | 80 | 73 | .523 | 20 |
| St. Louis | 77 | 76 | .503 | 23 |
| Montreal | 76 | 76 | .500 | 23 1/2 |
| Chicago | 65 | 88 | .425 | 35 |

Pittsburgh

| West Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| x-Houston | 89 | 64 | .582 | — |
| Cincinnati | 79 | 74 | .516 | 10 |
| San Francisco | 77 | 76 | .503 | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 82 | .464 | 18 |
| San Diego | 71 | 82 | .464 | 18 |
| Atlanta | 70 | 82 | .461 | 18 1/2 |

x-clinched division title

AL Standings

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Boston | 91 | 60 | .603 | — |
| Toronto | 84 | 69 | .549 | 8 |
| New York | 83 | 69 | .546 | 8 1/2 |
| Detroit | 80 | 73 | .523 | 12 |
| Cleveland | 77 | 76 | .503 | 15 |
| Milwaukee | 71 | 81 | .467 | 20 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 71 | 82 | .464 | 21 |

National League

CHICAGO CUBS — Named John Vukovich manager of their instructional league team in Mesa, Ariz.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Signed Jerome Henderson, center.

PHOENIX SUNS — Agreed to terms with Sedic Toney, guard, on a one-year contract.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Signed Artis Gilmore, center.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Signed Jim Everett, quarterback, to a four-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived Joe Cooper, kicker. Signed Raul Allegre, kicker.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed Troy Johnson, wide receiver.

Steer Stats and District Standings

| Rushing | TC | Yds | TD | Avg. | Lg. |
|--|-----|-------|------|------|-----|
| White | 32 | 145 | 0 | 4.5 | 26 |
| Mayfield | 1 | 88 | 1 | 88.0 | 88 |
| Mathews | 41 | 239 | 4 | 5.8 | 71 |
| Decker | 28 | 129 | 4 | 4.6 | 77 |
| Harlin | 12 | 53 | 0 | 4.4 | 18 |
| Passing <th>No.</th> <th>Comp.</th> <th>Int.</th> <th>Yds.</th> <th>Lg.</th> | No. | Comp. | Int. | Yds. | Lg. |
| Decker | 37 | 10 | 2 | 190 | 49 |

| Receiving | No. | Yds. | TD | Lg. | Avg. |
|-----------|-----|------|----|-----|------|
| Wash | 2 | 16 | 0 | 11 | 8.0 |
| Mathews | 4 | 91 | 0 | 49 | 22.7 |
| Shellman | 1 | 17 | 0 | 17 | 17.0 |
| Casey | 1 | 12 | 0 | 12 | 12.0 |

Scoring TD PAT 2-Pts. FG Total

| | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|-----|----|
| Mathews | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0-0 | 24 |
| Mayfield | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0-1 | 7 |
| Decker | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 | 24 |
| Olson | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0-0 | 3 |

2-4A Standings

| TEAM STANDINGS | Team | Dist | Pts-Opp | Season | Pts-Opp |
|----------------|-------|-------|---------|--------|---------|
| Ft. Stockton | 1-0-0 | 7-3 | 3-0-0 | 46-16 | |
| Sweetwater | 0-0-0 | 0-0-0 | 2-0-0 | 60-14 | |
| Monahans | 1-0-0 | 32-6 | 2-0-0 | 78-12 | |
| Big Spring | 1-0-0 | 33-13 | 2-1-0 | 66-81 | |
| Lake View | 0-1-0 | 13-33 | 2-1-0 | 54-58 | |
| Pecos | 0-1-0 | 6-32 | 2-1-0 | 33-46 | |
| Lamesa | 0-1-0 | 20-27 | 1-2-0 | 81-89 | |
| Andrews | 1-0-0 | 27-20 | 1-2-0 | 33-71 | |
| Snyder | 0-1-0 | 7-3 | 0-3-0 | 17-47 | |

5-3A Standings

| TEAM STANDINGS | Team | Dist | Pts-Opp | Season | Pts-Opp |
|----------------|-------|-------|---------|--------|---------|
| Sonora | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 3-0-0 | 86-7 | |
| Ballinger | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 3-0-0 | 106-7 | |
| Merkel | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 2-1-0 | 58-39 | |
| Brady | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 2-1-0 | 57-29 | |
| Wylie | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 1-2-0 | 53-84 | |
| Clyde | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 1-2-0 | 37-64 | |
| S-City | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 0-2-1 | 37-82 | |
| Coahoma | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 0-3-0 | 20-68 | |

4-A Six-Man West Standings

| TEAM STANDINGS | Team | Dist | Pts-Opp | Season | Pts-Opp |
|----------------|-------|-------|---------|--------|---------|
| Wellman | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 3-0-0 | 152-58 | |
| Klondike | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 2-1-0 | 98-124 | |
| Sands | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 2-1-0 | 139-94 | |
| B-County | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 1-1-0 | 53-54 | |
| Loop | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 1-2-0 | 101-68 | |
| Grady | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 0-3-0 | 38-177 | |
| Dawson | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 0-3-0 | 28-177 | |

6-2A Standings

| TEAM STANDINGS | Team | Dist | Pts-Opp | Season | Pts-Opp |
|----------------|-------|-------|---------|--------|---------|
| Stanton | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 3-0-0 | 64-18 | |
| Forsan | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 3-0-0 | 77-26 | |
| Big Lake | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 2-0-0 | 57-35 | |
| Ozona | 0-0-0 | 00-00 | 2-1-0 | 53-26 | |

6-A South Zone Standings

| TEAM STANDINGS | Team | Dist | Pts-Opp | Season | Pts-Opp |
|----------------|-------|-------|---------|--------|---------|
| Bronte | 1-0-0 | 33-00 | 3-0-0 | 108-0 | |
| Menard | 0-1-0 | 00-33 | 2-1-0 | 19-42 | |
| S-City | 1-0-0 | 10-9 | 2-1-0 | 37-52 | |

DEFENSE

| UA | A | Total |
|-----------|----|-------|
| Fruit | 10 | 14 |
| Young | 17 | 5 |
| Coker | 17 | 7 |
| Ja Weaver | 14 | 8 |
| Garrett | 9 | 7 |
| McElreath | 7 | 8 |
| Kelley | 11 | 5 |
| Mayfield | 5 | 10 |
| Rains | 10 | 3 |
| Jackson | 3 | 3 |
| Dodd | 5 | 1 |
| Renteria | 2 | 3 |
| Caill | 3 | 1 |
| Jones | 2 | 1 |
| K. Banks | 1 | 1 |
| Armstrong | 0 | 2 |
| Je Weaver | 0 | 1 |
| Mathews | 1 | 1 |
| C. Banks | 3 | 2 |
| Ogle | 0 | 1 |
| Burrow | 0 | 1 |
| Burcham | 2 | 0 |
| Thompson | 4 | 1 |

Interceptions

| No. | Yds. | Avg. |
|-----------|------|------|
| Mayfield | 2 | 0 |
| Weaver | 1 | 7 |
| McElreath | 1 | 12 |

Fumble Recoveries

| No. | |
|-----------|---|
| Young | 2 |
| Je Weaver | 2 |
| Garrett | 1 |

QB Sacks: Rains (3)

| Young | Kelley |
|-------|--------|
| (2) | (1) |

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
On Tuesday, September 23, 1986, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading an ordinance which is described as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE BIG SPRING CODE REGARDING CEMETERIES, PARKS AND RECREATION BY AMENDING SECTIONS 6-26 AND 6-46 AND ADDING TO ARTICLE 7, SECTION 6-17 AND TO ARTICLE 8 ADDING 6-157, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION
Thomas D. Ferguson
City Secretary
3027 September 26 & 27, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. Monday, October 13, 1986, FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Chlorine, HTH, and Ammonia for water and wastewater treatment.
BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 106, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
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SIGNED—THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
3026 Sept. 26 & Oct. 3, 1986

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First Assembly of God
Lynn Place-Pastor
310 West 4th

Latin American Assembly of God
601 North Runkle

Templo Belen Assembly of God
105 Lockhart

Trinity Family Assembly of God
1008 Birdwell Lane
Bob Mease-Pastor

Airport Baptist
1208 Frazier
Bob Brown-Pastor

Baptist Temple
Logan Peterson-Pastor
400 11th Place

Berea Baptist
Graver Hall-Interim Pastor
4204 Wason Road

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Jack H. Collier-Pastor
1512 Birdwell Lane

Calvary Baptist
Herb McPherson-Pastor
1200 West 4th

Central Baptist
Elbow Community

College Baptist
Bobby W. Fuller-Pastor
1105 Birdwell Lane

Crestview Baptist
Sammy Sims-Pastor
Gatesville Street

East 4th Baptist
Guy White-Pastor
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Salem Baptist
4 miles NW Coahoma

Faith Baptist
Paul J. King-Pastor
1200 Wright Street

First Baptist
Randy Smith-Pastor
Ackerly

First Baptist
Danny Curry-Pastor
Coahoma 207 S. Ave.

First Baptist
Tim Winn-Pastor
St. Rt. Box 4, Knott

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Sand Springs
Eldon Cook-Pastor

First Baptist
Kenneth Patrick-Pastor
702 Marcy Drive

First Mexican Baptist
701 NW 5th
Ernesto Gil-Pastor

First Missionary Baptist
Mike Watkins-Pastor
1209 Gregg

Forsan Baptist Church
Jack Clinkscapes-Pastor

Hillcrest Baptist
Reverend Terry Fox
2000 FM 700

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22nd & Lancaster
Joe Torres-Pastor

Midway Baptist
Larry Ashlock-Pastor
Route 1 Box 329 (IS-20)

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403 Trades

Mt. Bethel Baptist
630 N.W. 4th
Karl Hockenhuil-Pastor

New Hope
900 Ohio Street

Phillips Memorial Baptist
David Harp-Pastor
408 State Street

Prairie View Baptist
Knott Route N. of City

Primitive Baptist Church
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713 Wila

Trinity Baptist
Claude Craven-Pastor
810 11th Place

Vincent Baptist
Vincent R. Coahoma
Greg Jensen-Pastor

Iglesia Bautista La Fe
204 N.W. 10th
Guadalupe Carranza Jr.-Pastor

Baker Chapel AME
911 North Lancaster

Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist
Jerry Oster-Pastor
4319 Parkway

Christ Fellowship Church
Phil & Dianne Thurmond-Pastor
FM 700 & 11th Place

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
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Community Holiness
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Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
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Jack C. Crawford

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Church of God and Christ

1108 East 6th
J.L. Pardue-Pastor

Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
500 Donley

First Church of The Nazarene
Carl Powers-Pastor
1400 Lancaster

New Life Chapel
Greg Taylor
Industrial Park

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800 West 4th

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263-6311

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Delmer Loy-Pastor

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In Christ
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Keith Wiseman-Pastor
400 Scurry

North Birdwell Lane United
North Birdwell & Wila
Loren Gardner-Pastor

Wesley United Methodist
Johnny Robertson-Pastor
1206 Owens

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507 N.E. 6th

United Methodist
Joel Ware-Pastor
Ackerly

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Rejoice In The Lord

Religion

Saloon converts to house of worship

BY CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

Once a honky tonk, always a honky tonk?

Not in the case of the former "Cactus Jack's," which has been transformed into a beautiful church called the West Texas Bible Center.

"The idea began 12 years ago," said Ed Thibodeaux, pastor of the new church. "A group of people prayed that God would raise up a ministry that people could come in freedom ... and it would grow to a national prayer meeting."

Born in Port Arthur, Thibodeaux came to Big Spring in 1972 and was the pastor of the 4th Street Baptist Church for two years. He, his wife Sue, and his family moved to Indiana.

While he was in Indiana, Thibodeaux completed his doctorate of ministries through a correspondence program at Great Plains Bible Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"Three years ago God began dealing with my heart to come back to Big Spring, but there weren't any minister positions open. I didn't think it would ever happen," Thibodeaux said.

He came to Big Spring in May and led a revival in Forsan.

"Twelve people approached me and wanted me to start a new church. The Lord impressed upon our hearts, my wife and mine, to come back to Big



Ed Thibodeaux prepares for the grand opening service for the West Texas Bible Center, the former "Cactus Jack's." The church will host a grand opening Sunday beginning at 10:40 a.m.

Spring."

Three weeks later, Thibodeaux, his wife and nine children had moved to Big Spring. The church began in May with 12 members and has grown to 200 in four months, he said.

"It's catching on. People can worship God uninhibited. It's an inter-denominational church. Our goal is to be lifted up in the spirit and feel the sense of God ... we're trying to make church fun."

The church is going to be different than the other churches in

town, Thibodeaux said.

"Many of the churches are very dry and structured. (Our's is) a church with a lot of life, love and emotion. Our biggest problem is once they come, it's hard to get rid of them," he said with a laugh.

The old Cactus Jack's seemed to be the building best suited to the needs of the church.

"We got the building tremendously cheap."

Hours and hours of hard work have paid off. It took three 8-hour days to haul away the

junk, Thibodeaux said. "And we still had to haul some away in pick-ups. The room was filled with tumbleweeds and filth."

But with everyone working together, he said, the vision was becoming a reality.

"Everything has been done by volunteers, except the carpeting. We had to hire someone to do that."

"Our total vision is that God will develop the church, a school with kindergarten through 12th grade and a college. We're making plans for the school to open in September 1987."

Thibodeaux says he also plans to bring in "main line people, like James Robison who will be here Oct. 14., and nationally known ministers and singers."

The name West Texas Bible Center was "voted on by the people of the church. The church's ministry will include all of West Texas. It will be a center that will focus on the word of God with TV and radio ministries."

"We want the city to see the building," he said, "We're expecting more than 400 people."

Part of the festivities for the grand opening will be a service at 10:40 a.m. Mayor Cotton Mize is to lead the opening prayer. Following the service the church will host a reception, featuring a turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings.

"We're inviting all our friends to stay and get to know us."


Church deadline announced

We would be pleased to announce your church news on the Friday Religion page.

Please submit your church news to the lifestyle department of the Big Spring Herald by Wednesday noon prior to the Friday it is to be published.

Please include a name and telephone number of a local resident who may be called in case there are any questions that need answered.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th & Scurry
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor



Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Eighth and Runnels 263-4211
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Minister: Flynn V. Long, Jr.
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Service broadcast on KBST 1490

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



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

Jack Collier
Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST 11th Place and Birdwell Lane
SERVICES:
—Sunday—
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

*Adult class in Spanish
*Sermon translated simultaneously in Spanish

—Mid-Week—
Ministers: Billy Patton
Gus Figueroa L. (Bilingual)

SERVICES: — SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Assembly 10:30 a.m.
Evening Assembly 6:00 p.m.

— MID-WEEK —
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

Buddy Weaver
Minister

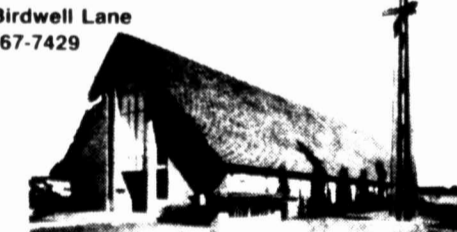
ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
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East Fourth St. Baptist Church
401 E. 4th St.
267-2291
Dr. Richard Roney, Interim Pastor
Kevin Warner: Outreach Missionary

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:15 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"


COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH Eleventh At Birdwell Lane Phone 267-7429



Bobby W. Fuller
Pastor
"People Are Our Business"

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Zech. 4:6b... "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."



Lynn Plant
Pastor


Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00

Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Night 7:00

We Cordially Invite You To Attend Our Services

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What people practice, not what they profess, proves what they claim.



Claude N. Craven
Pastor

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



Londa Henry, left, and Gloria Petterson, right, prepare bridal gowns for the Centennial Bride Show and Tea Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church chapel.

Bridal Show and Tea slated

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the First Baptist Church, a Centennial Bridal Show and Tea will be presented on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the chapel.

Bridal gowns from different eras will be displayed by Mrs. Londa Coker Henry, Mrs. Gloria Coker Petterson, Mrs. Frances Reagan Wheat, Mrs. Dawn Estes Moffitt, Mrs. Julie Miller Parnell, Mrs. Nell Pond, Mrs. Cindy Cowan Knight, Mrs. Gaye Harbin Cowan and Lilian Shick Dawson.

After viewing the gowns and accessories, guests are invited to the parlor for tea. Wedding pictures, provided by members of the church, will be displayed.

Church briefs

Ladies to host bake sale at mall

The Ladies' Ministries of the College Park Church of God will have a bake sale at the Highland Mall tomorrow from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Parish mission to begin Saturday

Parish Mission will begin at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church tomorrow. Father Alfredo Prado, OMI, a well-known Texas missionary, will preach at the mission.

Prado will also preach the weekend masses on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

A special youth night will be Oct. 1. All youth are invited to attend. Other sessions will be presented each evening.

For more information, contact the parish office, 267-4124.

Continental Singers to perform

The Continental Singers and Orchestra, a worldwide contemporary Christian musical group, will perform their new program "All over the World - Let them see Jesus" on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Featuring 25 vocalists and a 10-piece orchestra, the Continentals' program is an energetic look at the command of Christ to "go into all the world and make disciples," according to a release by Continental

Cursillistas couple to leave

Seventy-four people attended the De Colores Farewell Party honoring Fidel and Lupe Saldivar, Rt. 2 Box 59, at the St. Thomas Youth Center Monday.

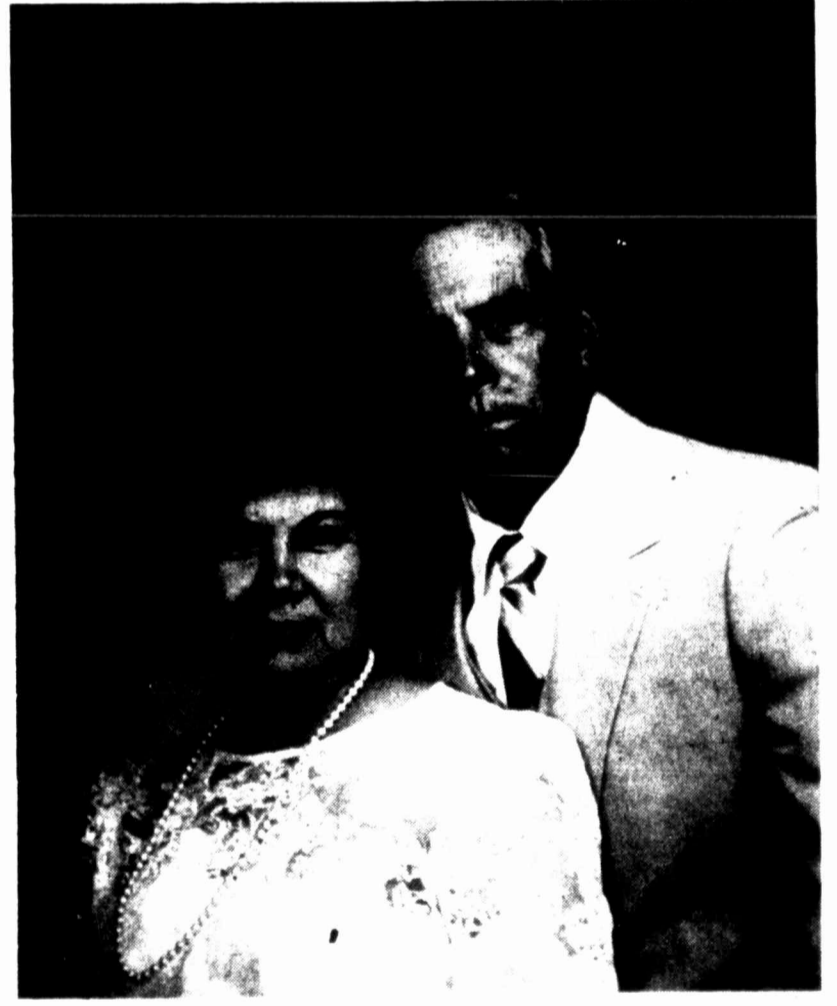
The couple has lived in Big Spring for 30 years and are moving to Guymon, Okla. where they will co-operate a restaurant with their daughter and son-in-law.

The Saldivars have been members of the Cursillistas, a group of church members who go on retreats, for 21 years. Saldivar is one of the founders of St. Joseph Society. He has been a member of the society for 25 years and served as president for five years.

Mrs. Saldivar has been a member of the Ladies Altar Society for 24 years and has served as vice president and treasurer for the society.

Children of the couple are Adrian, past principal of Immaculate Heart of Mary School, now attending the Bacilian Seminary in Rochester, N.Y.; Fidel Jr. of Midland; Bertinda Rivera of Monahans; Elivia Martinez of Guymon, Okla.; and Adril and Nelda who attend West Texas State University in Canyon.

Hostesses for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alvarez and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez.



Fidel and Lupe Saldivar, above, were honored with a De Colores Farewell Party on Monday.

Ministries.

The Continental Singers, in their 19th year of operation, will make 18 tours to take their message to the 50 states and approximately 32 countries.

Anyone who is interested in touring with The Continentals, as vocalists, instrumentalists or technicians, may audition after the concert.

High attendance to be observed

Iglesia Bautista Central, 2105 Lancaster, will observe "High Attendance Sunday" in Sunday school on Sept. 28 at 9:45 a.m.

The theme for the event is "Great Day in the Morning." Brother Ben Valdez of Spirit of Love Prison Ministries in Dallas will be the guest speaker and singer.

The public is invited. There are classes for each age group and a nursery for newborns to age three.

For more information call Pastor Joe Torres, 267-3396 or 267-5026.

Bible course offered on Thursday

A college course on "Survey of the New Testament" will be offered each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Cedar Ridge Church of Christ, 2110 Birdwell Ln.

The course, sponsored by Southwest Bible Institute, will be taught by James H. Murphy of San Angelo. Admission is free.

Not a fun, say recomm fun part First, in Octol brand chemical grass as said. After a cover down an using pi After and sick first sea wrap th Accord during t ed by a trunk an apply do real col ed in the Now th the tim crocus. Plant or in th garden spacing, she sug the flow they lan says. Tulips year if The othe year an "Pans They wi the snow of May

Time for fall lawn care

By TINA STEFFEN

Not all fall lawn chores are work, some of it is fun, says Debra Lusk of Green Acres Nursery. She recommends doing the work first and saving the fun part for last.

First, put down the last fertilizer for the season in October, such as Weed-N-Feed Special. "This brand has a combination of pre-emergence chemicals, which will help control winter rye grass and strengthen the grass for winter," she said.

After fertilizing, mulch shrubbery. Mulch adds a cover of warmth in the winter; later it breaks down and adds nutrients to the soil. Lusk suggests using pine bark mulch.

After mulching shrubs, wrap tender trees (new and sick trees) with a tree wrap. "For sick trees, first seal the split bark with pruning sealer then wrap the tree with tree wrap," she said.

According to Lusk, the insects to worry about during the winter are bores. Bores can be controlled by applying Borezol or Lindane to the tree's trunk and large limbs. An extra step would be to apply dormant oil during the late winter when it's real cold to suffocate any insects already imbedded in the trunk.

Now that the work is done, the fun begins. Fall is the time to plant spring bulbs, such as tulips, crocus, daffodils, and narcissus.

Plant the bulbs with bone meal mixed in the soil or in the hole when making the hole. Lusk says gardeners can plant bulbs as they desire as far as spacing. However, for a more naturalized setting she suggests to throw the bulbs in handfuls onto the flower bed area and then plant them where they land. This makes the spacing less rigid, she says.

Tulips are annuals and should be replanted next year if the gardener desires to have them again. The others mentioned above will bloom again next year and multiply.

"Pansies are a big item for winter," Lusk says. They will grow outside all winter, bloom even in the snow, and will continue to bloom until the end of May when the heat will kill them. However, like



FALL PLANTING — Wilella Tucker plants a couple of shrubs in a flower bed.

the tulips, pansies must be replanted next fall. Bluebonnets and wildflowers seeds should be planted now for blooming in the spring. Grouping them together makes them show up better, Lusk says. The will return again the next year.

Now that everything is done, water. Watering the yard and flower beds is as important in the fall and winter as it is in the spring and summer. Watering protects the roots from the harsh cold of winter.

Happy planting.

Windows affect energy costs

By TINA STEFFEN

Storm windows can cut energy costs from 30 to 50 percent, says Mike Arnett of Golden Gate Home Improvements.

The reason why storm windows are used in the home, he said, is to save energy by cutting down on heating and cooling costs. Storm windows also add comfort by keeping out dust, dirt and drafts that get into the home.

Storm windows come in two styles: those that slide up and down and those that are solid panels of glass. Storm windows with tinted glass are more expensive, he said. They cut down on the sun's rays entering the home, which may be more economical energy-wise than clearer windows.

When choosing a contractor to install storm and replacement windows, Arnett advises homeowners to select a local reputable company. If windows were purchased from an

out-of-local area contractor, and the homeowner had trouble with them, trying to get the crew to return for repair work is difficult when they have to travel 150 miles for a 10-minute job.

Arnett also suggests getting bids for the job from local contractors and checking with friends and neighbors to obtain names and prices for the work they had done. Ask contractors for references. This will help consumers select a reputable contractor.

Next, Arnett advises homeowners to choose whether he wants solid or movable storm windows or a combination of the two. Many are putting on solid panel storm windows on their homes; however, a window can't be opened for air circulation if the air conditioning goes out. This decision should be based on the home's needs.

"A person that has (single thickness windows) in his home,

whether they run refrigerated air or not, is crazy not to have storm windows," Arnett said. A brick home has about 9 inches of layers to make the walls, including the insulation. But the window is a single thickness 1/2 inch thick with no insulation. The windows greatly affect energy efficiency of a home, and storm windows will improve efficiency, he said.

The above tips also help homeowners choosing a contractor to install replacement windows in a home.

For people needing replacement windows or desiring storm windows that allow existing windows to open, Arnett has created a solution. His firm designed a line of replacement/storm windows, a movable storm window that replaces the original window in a home and opens up for easier cleaning of the total window without having to go outdoors.

Many factors affect loan approval

By TINA STEFFEN

Loan officers consider several factors when deciding on home improvement loan approval, says Bruce Hoganmiller of Big Spring Savings.

Loan officers want to know if the borrower owns the property he is improving, if the improvements are reasonable for the home's value, what the home's value is, and if the investment is returnable when the home is sold.

The loan officer wants the borrower to know how much money he will need before granting the loan. To be sure the borrower knows this, the officer requires him to bring in the project's plans and

specifications, name a contractor, and fill out a loan application.

The loan officer will check the borrower's employment and verify his deposits and credit to be sure he can make payments. The officer then will require an appraisal of the home. The borrower needs to have good title to the property.

When a loan is granted, the financial institution first sets up a draw whereby the money stays there and is drawn out gradually as needed during the improvement process. When the funds are depleted and work completed, the interim construction loan draw is turned into a long-term improvement loan with monthly payments set up. The bor-

rower then begins repaying the institution for the loan.

An important thing for homeowners to know about home improvement loans, Hoganmiller says, is a financial institution is less likely to grant a home improvement loan after the work has already begun.

"If you decide to do home improvements out of your own back pocket knowing you don't have to get a loan for it, make sure you can do what you want to do without borrowing money," he said. "Otherwise it's a good idea to create a mechanic's lien contract for the total amount of the improvement

LOANS page 3

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Window treatments offer variety to choose from

By TINA STEFFEN
Curtains and draperies aren't the only window treatment choices decorators and homeowners have when it comes to decorating windows.

Mini blinds, vertical blinds, woven woods, and pleated fabric blinds are additional choices with a vast array of colors to choose from.

In the mini blind line, aluminum slat blinds are the best on the market, says Roxanne Rich of The Decorator Center. They come in about 300 colors. PVC mini-blinds are fairly new and less expensive. However, she believes that like anything plastic as opposed to metal, they may not last as long. PVC blinds come in about eight to 10 colors.

Vertical blinds are becoming increasingly popular and are available in wood, plastic, metal or designer fabrics. "The nice thing about vertical blinds is they have all the benefits of mini blinds but when ordered in decorator fabrics they give the appearance of expensive drapes," she said.

Customers can get fabric inserts in vertical blinds to match wall paper and bedspreads when decorating a room. This way they can color coordinate everything.

Today's woven woods have been updated from the past lines that had limited colors and were only wood. "Now they are woven with wood, plastic, gold and silver

metals and can come in many pastel colors and new fabric styles."

Pleated fabric blinds have a softer look than mini blinds, she said.

For advice on what type of window treatments will look best in your home, contact a decorator service. Many new products are on the market, and there is no comparison to the way things used to be in window treatments, Roxanne said.

When selecting window treatments, it is best for homeowners to let a professional measure the windows instead of doing it themselves, she said. Each company and factory has their own set of rules and allowances that they go by in making window treatments, and the professional knows these. Also, the store should be able to guarantee a fit if it has done the measurements.

Another tip, Roxanne says, is to ask for an actual sample of the colors available for the window treatment and not a picture of it. The printed picture may vary from the actual color somewhat due to the printing process. The variation could make a costly difference in the home.

And last, the mini blind customer needs to decide if they want the blinds to fit on the inside or outside of the window. The sales representative needs to know this before the blinds are ordered.

Use color to update interior

By TINA STEFFEN
Redecorating doesn't have to break the bank. According to Kat's Meow's Decorating Consultant Jackie Brackeen, it can be done inexpensively with new colors and accessories.

Color is the first important thing to think about when redecorating or updating a home's interior, Jackie says. Color is the best, easiest, most inexpensive and quickest way to update interiors, and can be used to blend in with what a family already has.

When first decorating an interior, Jackie recommends choosing colors that the family can be compatible with for a long time. Then as time goes on, pull in one of the new trendy colors to update that look. This color can be added throughout the house by changing out accessories.

To learn about the newest colors, she suggests shopping around to find them in such things as home textiles like towels. They will come out there first and then be picked up in bedspreads and other softgoods and carpets.

"Everybody copies the softgoods market," Jackie said. "Softgoods set the new color trends, and then it's picked up in wallpaper, carpet, upholstery, candles, matings for pictures and baskets."

Any decorating or bed and bath store can help homeowners with the new colors because they keep up with them. "When I go to market and get a new color in



SELECTING ACCESSORIES — Jackie Brackeen looks through accessories and artwork to find items that will update a home's interior inexpensively.

things, I also order everything to match with it," Jackie said.

To add the new color, change out a few towels, candles, bathroom rugs, remat a picture or change the frame, add silk flowers, baskets or pots in the new color or decorating trend.

Updating with new colors in accessories will give one a good feeling, she said. It perks up the room,

giving it a face lift.

Country is the strongest theme trend in interiors at this time, Jackie said. The Southwestern look is next. "You don't have to change all your furniture. If your home is contemporary, add a little bit of country or Southwestern items to blend with it and update it. Then

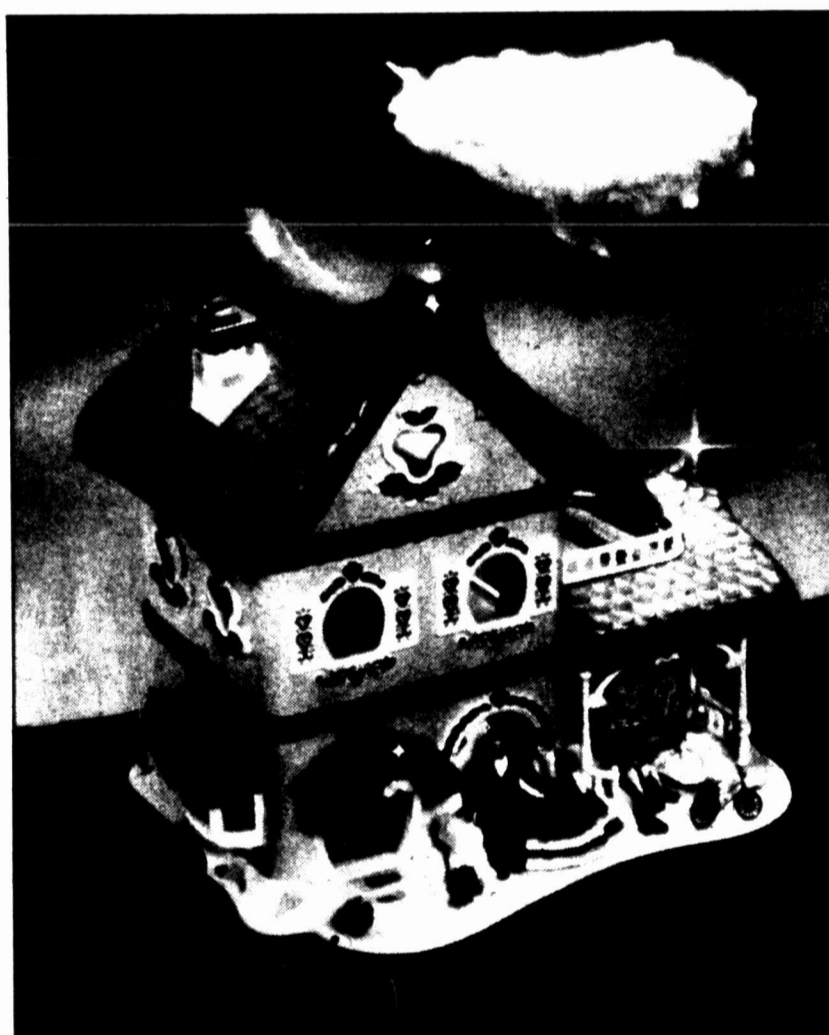
later on pull it out and put in the new trend."

Another trend becoming popular is the French country look. "It is like country but is a little bit more dressed up by using flowers and softer colors in the decor: lilacs, mauves, French blues and peaches," she said.

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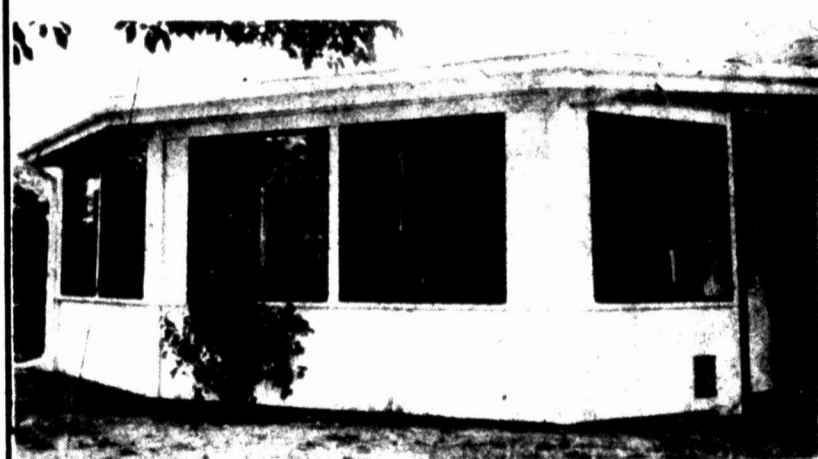
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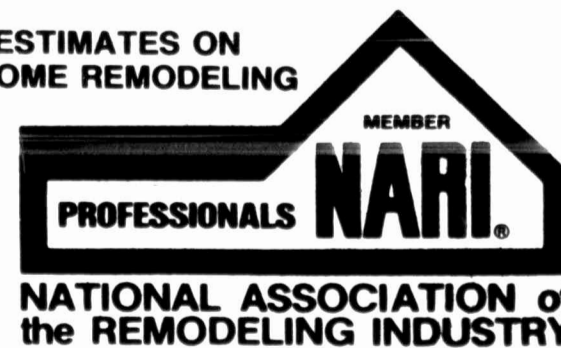
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Fall is the time to winterize equipment

By TINA STEFFEN
After the summer's last mowing, it is time to winterize lawn equipment for the next season.

The first step is emptying gasoline or gasoline/oil mixture from the lawn mower and other gas-powered lawn equipment, says Jerold Cox of Hall Aircooled Engine. If fuel is left in the equipment through the winter, it will turn sour, thicken and cause carburetor problems.

Two-cycle lawnmowers are powered by a mixture of oil and gas. Keep the mixture constantly fresh during the lawn mowing season. If it sets for two to three weeks, it's best to mix up a fresh batch. Oil settles out and the mixture will sour like gasoline.

Next, clean the equipment by taking it to a self-service car wash and using soap and water. Do not spray directly on the carburetor, which is located under the air filter on the side. Cleaning dirt and grass off will prevent rust.

During the lawn care season, a periodic cleaning under the lawn mower deck is necessary as clumps of grass stick to it, Cox says. When this happens, the mower or trimmer rusts, is

heavier and harder to handle, and is less efficient in cutting.

Next, oil chains, wheels and anything with movable metal parts to again prevent rust.

Most lawn mower bags can be washed out with water and cleaned at the car wash. It's important to keep them clean because dirt in the bag cuts the bag's gathering efficiency by reducing air flow, Cox said.

Clean the air filter. If it is sponge, clean it and reoil it. If it is paper, replace it.

Once the equipment is cleaned and oiled, cover it up with something that will keep the weather off if it will be where it can be exposed to winter's elements.

To prepare the blades for next season, remove them while working under the deck. Have them sharpened and balanced by a professional lawn mower service. If they are worn bad enough, replace them.

Always remember this, Cox says. "When working under the deck, always be sure you've already got the gas drained. If not, the gas will go inside the engine and cause internal damage."

Be an informed consumer when selecting carpet

By TINA STEFFEN
Carpet beautifies a home, increases its value, makes the comfort of living in a home greater and is a good energy saver, says Roy Honea of Carpet Center.

The average carpet buyer knows little about selecting carpet other than their color preference, price range, how the carpet feels to them and what kind of cut they prefer, he says.

The first thing the consumer needs to do when shopping for carpet, he says, is ask questions.

"And be sure you get answers you believe," he said. "If a salesman doesn't have an answer, he just kind of stammers around or doesn't know, then he's not a qualified salesman."

Several factors can help consumers in making the right purchase, he said.

First, know what carpet mills the carpet store represents. Find out if the store buys from distributors or directly from the mills.

A distributor buys the carpet from the mill, puts its label on, sells it to a retailer, who then sells it to the customer. The distributor is the middle man; therefore, the carpet's price may be \$2 higher per square yard than the same carpet sold from a retailer who buys from the mill.

"Buy from a reputable dealer," Honea says. Know something about

the people at the store, the length of time the store's been there, and the owner. Look at the samples they say they carry. "If they say they carry Mohawk, say let me see your Mohawk samples. Be sure the Mohawk label is on the sample." If a manufacturer's label is not on the sample then it is not the manufacturer's product.

"Be sure you know the quality of carpet you are buying, whether it is first quality carpet, seconds or off goods." When a customer buys a piece of seconds or off goods, it's his when he walks out the door. It may look alright, but the back may be off of it, and the customer can't do anything about it.

Also, know the quality control of the mill. This determines how the carpet is going to perform, Honea says. Quality control is the control the mill exercises over every step of construction of a piece of carpet and the warranty that goes with it. The top 20 mills have ample and good quality control systems.

Next, know the type of yarn in the carpet. Among the top yarn systems in the industry are: Antron, Anso, Enkalon, and Ultron (the Wear Carpet page 4

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Loans

Continued from page 1

before starting the work. "This is insurance in case you do have to borrow before the work is completed. Without a mechanic's lien contract, you have no chance to borrow from anyone after the work has begun" if you run into a snag in getting the work completed. "This process also is a good idea for people constructing their own homes with their own funds."

Today, interest rates for home improvement loans fall into the general range of 11 to 12 percent for a short-term fixed rate loan or up to 15 percent for a long-term fixed rate loan. For loans with adjustable rates, they start at 8½ to 9 percent, he said.

Hoganmiller offers these tips:

- People buy subjectively. They should try to make all the objective decisions they can first before giving in to subjective ones

- Homeowners should try to get as close an estimate as they possibly can because the final cost is generally over that.

- The homeowner should be happy with his neighborhood before he begins a home improvement project. If he's not happy with where he lives, that improvement is not going to make him any happier.

- Don't ever desire to have the best house in the neighborhood. The homeowner who tries this will seldom get as good a price for the house as he wants when selling because the neighborhood doesn't support that value.



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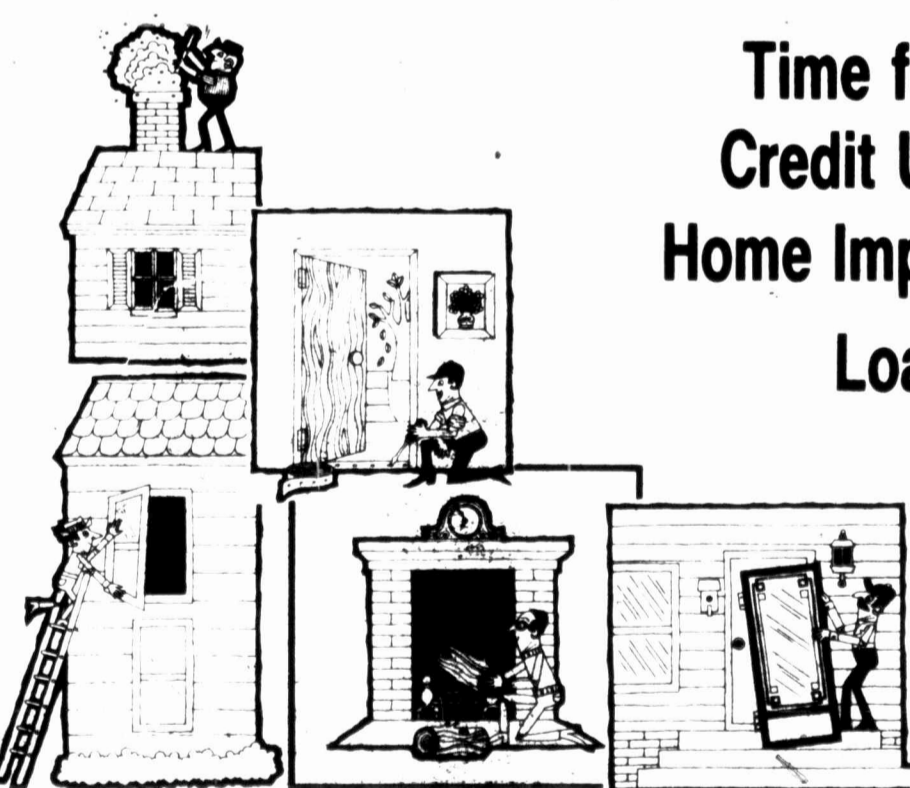
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Carpet — Take confusion out of wood selection

Continued from page 3

Dated yarn produced by Monsanto. "This doesn't mean that other yarn systems are not good systems, these are just a few of the top ones," he said.

Be sure the carpet sample has the label saying it's yarn system. The label will not be on the roll, just the sample.

The consumer also needs to know the carpet's density. "The value of any carpet, all other things being equal, is determined by the density and finish of that piece of carpet," he said.

The total price a customer pays for carpet is determined by: type of carpet, price of labor for the area, type of carpet pad used, and the dealership's overhead.

If the dealership carries enough carpet in stock where a customer can select from its warehouse in stock condition, generally the customer can save \$2 to \$3 a yard, he said. The carpet is bought in quantity, and the store passes it's break on to the consumer. Buying at roll price is a little cheaper than buying at cut price, he said.

The customer needs to know the total cost of the completed carpeting job before it begins and the warranties the carpet has, he said. All first quality carpets are guaranteed for one year against manufacturer's defects. Additional warranties are stated in brochures. Seconds and off-goods have no warranties.

Generally speaking, Honea says, consumers have a better chance of getting quality carpet if they deal with a reputable floor covering business where all that is sold is floor coverings.

By TINA STEFFEN
Wood selection for projects is confusing for the do-it-yourselfer who has little knowledge about wood.

Wood is categorized into soft woods, hard woods, plywoods, chip boards, and particle boards or press boards, says Bob Noyes of Bob's Custom Woodwork.

Softwood is an inexpensive wood used for framing in furniture and houses. For this wood, manufacturers grow hybrid trees that grow fast and tall. Softwoods come mostly from fir, spruce, hemlock and the pines.

Hardwood comes from slow growing, harder-to-replenish trees and is used for furniture, paneling and cabinets. Hardwood is oak, maple and walnut, for example.

Plywoods are panels manufactured with up to seven plies of wood glued together with a wood veneer finish on the outside. The veneer core plies are noticeable. Plywood for some projects, such as cabinetry, can be satisfactorily used at a lesser cost than solid hardwood with the same results.

Plywood comes in veneer core, lumber core and fiberboard core. Lumber core is the most expensive. It generally consists of 1/2" thick edge-glued solid lumber strips which run parallel to the face veneers for strength and freedom from warp.

Perpendicular grained cross band veneer is added to the front and back, for balance. Face and back veneers are then attached. The panel edge can be shaped to resemble solid lumber, and



IS IT BOOKMATCHED? — Bob Noyes points out the seam in a piece of plywood's veneer to show that it is almost completely bookmatched.

lumber core plywood is used in finer work such as cabinets and furniture.

Veneer core costs less than, and is almost as stable as, a lumber core panel, according to a lumber manufacturer. The core is usually of five plies; seven ply when face veneers are added. The inner plies are usually made of white softwood, which is overlaid with hardwood face and back. The veneer core plies are noticeable and the

softwood of the plies is inclined to sliver on the long grain and chip on the cross grain. Occasional voids in this type of core can be a problem. Veneer core is used where initial cost is a factor.

Fiberboard core is the least expensive of the three types. It is similar to flake/particleboard but is ground more finely. The edges look more like wood and the density of this core makes it machine better than flake/particleboard core, says Noyes.

Particle board is made from lumber scraps and is inexpensive.

Every species of wood has quality grades. The classes of grading are determined by the way a piece of lumber is cut: whether it has knots or no knots; whether the knots are solid or loose; whether it is the heart wood, the inner hardest grain, or outer wood, which is the softer grain located further from the heart; and whether it is kiln dried or air dried.

Plywood comes in eight grades. Premium face is the top grade. It is a clear face veneer with all splices tight and sound. Occasional small buris and tiny pin knots can be seen on the surface, and most species are book-matched or slip matched. Bookmatched is where the top veneer is cut from a log and layed in half like an opened book with each piece matched at the seam. Premium face panels always has a good back veneer on the rear face.

Good face plywood's face veneers usually match perfectly. It's used for cabinet making. Other grades in their order of quality are: good back, smooth back, reject back, V-grooved, production grade, and shop grade. Each is used for certain projects.

Hardwood lumber grades are based on the yield of "clear cuttings" which can be taken from a board — the longer and wider, the better. The top grade is First and Seconds (FAS), which is graded

from the board's poorer side. Other grades in order are: FAS 1 Face and Better (board graded from the better side); Selects and Better; Selects; and No. 1 Common "Thrift Grade."

Wood can be cut several ways depending on the project for which the wood is being produced for: rotary, plain sliced or quarter sliced.

Rotary is where the wood is cut from the log in sheets on a lathe. The white softer wood, that closest to the bark, is removed from the log first. Then the cut gradually gets into the harder grains of the wood as it gets closer to the heart wood of the log.

Quarter saw is the most desirable stable board for hardwood and prettiest cut because it doesn't cup or warp, and has a prettier grain, Noyes says. It produces better boards, but has the most waste.

Plain slices has softer wood on edges of the board and heart wood in the middle. The closer to the center of the tree the grain is straighter; the closer to the edge of the tree, the grain is cupped.

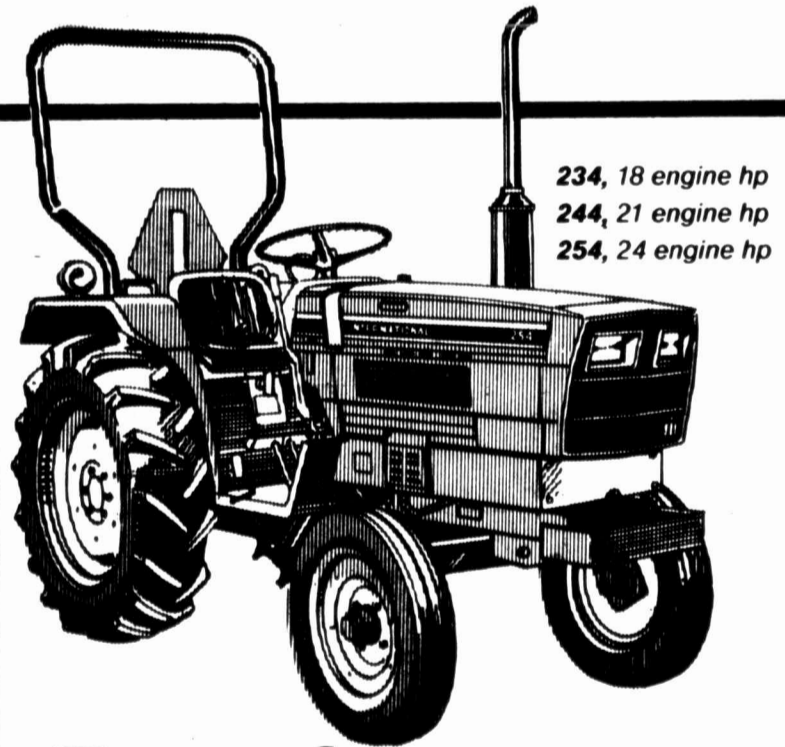
Lumber is sold by board foot, a lumber industry measurement of the wood that tells exactly what is being paid for. Anytime when purchasing lumber, always ask the price in board foot, Noyes says. The measurement is based on the equivalent of 1 inch thick by 12 inches wide by 12 inches long.



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price \$2,295. C
1980 4x4 3/4 T
kit; call 394-4

FOR SALE:
drive, 4 speed
neel tires, low

1979 PONTIA
V-8, great c
\$2,350. 1805 A
267-8110.

1984 FORD F
loaded, excel
267-8110.

1985 BRONCO
condition, 351

GAR
A
S
"D
Bl

Miscellaneous 537

GOOD SET Walter Hagan golf clubs and bag, \$195.00; 1905 Morrison or call 267-7720.

ALL KINDS clothing, adding machines, satellite dish, new Chevy 5-10 chrome rear bumper, 6,000 mile Suzuki GS1000G like new, tires, mag wheels, miscellaneous; also wagon wheels for decoration, etc. Saturday 9:00 til 7 Sunday 12:00 to 6:00. Metal building on North Service Road across from Hubbard Packing Company, North Birdwell.

NEED post holes drilled; call 263-3057.

FOR SALE 1000 watt VAC/12 VDC generator. Ideal for camping, \$250.00; call 263-1448.

Want to Buy 545

BUYING APPLIANCES, furniture, and anything of value. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3666.

WANTED TO buy Heater, air conditioner window unit. Call 263-1696 or 263-4469.

Telephone Service 549

TIRED of telephones that work part warranty? American made phones with 2 year warranty. Decorator colors. Professional installation. Home demonstration. Low prices. J'Dean Communications, 267-5478.

TELEPHONE JACKS and wires installed. Special: \$17.50 installed, complete. Residential. Call 915-267-7423.

Houses for Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, apartment in back, 805 West 16th. Call 915-756-2075 anytime.

FOR RENT or for sale: 3 bedroom, clean, neat house. New air conditioner, carpet, nice location, very reasonable. 3705 Calvin, 1-512-863-7757.

Houses for Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM dining room, new carpet, painted in/out \$28,500. Low down. Back fence. 263-4593.

PRICED TO SELL Excellent condition, three bedroom, two bath, central heat/air, den, fireplace, carpeted, laundry room, storage building, fenced back yard. Reduced to \$35,900. Owner financing available on \$35,000; 10%, 15 years, \$376.12 monthly. 4105 Dixon, 915-263-4323; 915-247-5132.

\$15,500 OR ASSUME balance of \$13,000 with down payment of \$2,500. 605 Douglas; 263-3949.

FOR SALE by owner: Three bedroom, one bath, dining room, double carport. Stove and dishwasher, new carpet. will carry note. Call 267-8184, 263-4262.

Business Property 604

OVER 2800 SQUARE FEET, brick building on 11th Place for lease. Central heat, refrigerated air. Excellent terms. 267-2655.

FOR RENT, lease or sale: 60x100 metal building with offices and shop area. Highway 87 North, Gibson Feagins, Feagins Implement, 263-8348.

FOR RENT, lease or sale: Three year old home. New washer and dryer, refrigerator, air, skirting, furnished, rotary T.V. antenna. Very nice; call 267-9800 weekdays, 267-1590 weekends.

Business Property 604

DO YOU have \$1,000? Quality for \$295.00 payments? Call today on this Coahoma three bedroom, refrigerated air, excellent condition, one block to school. FHA appraised \$32,000 reduced to \$28,000. Sue Bradbury 263-7537 or McDonald Realty at 267-5020.

KIDS WALK to school with this large 3-2-1 with office or 4th bedroom. Owner will finance and let you pick your own carpet. \$63,000. Call Jan Anderson at ERA Reeder 267-8266 or home 267-1703.

Business Property 604

2,000 SQUARE FEET, 3-2, ceiling fans, 12 trees, pool, in Coahoma, \$69,000. Call 915-4385.

DO YOU have \$1,000? Quality for \$295.00 payments? Call today on this Coahoma three bedroom, refrigerated air, excellent condition, one block to school. FHA appraised \$32,000 reduced to \$28,000. Sue Bradbury 263-7537 or McDonald Realty at 267-5020.

Houses for Sale 601

HERE I AM!!! Assumable loan, spacious 2-1-1 brick, ceiling fans, mini blinds, fenced back, shade, central location. Much more; 267-3613.

LOVELY LARGE historic home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living areas, library, \$57,500. Call Jan Anderson at ERA Reeder, 267-8266 or home 267-1703.

MUST SACRIFICE Owner financing, 1108 Lloyd, 3 bedroom. Down payment \$345. Cute starter home. Drive by then call 915-683-3296.

BY OWNER Nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, 1,650 square feet. Call 267-7740.

Business Property 604

75' x 140' LOT, CORNER 5th and Union Street. Paved street, all utilities. Ideal to move a house in or for mobile home, terms. Bill Chrane, 1300 East 4th Street, Call 267-0822.

Business Property 604

FOR RENT, lease or sale: 60x100 metal building with offices and shop area. Highway 87 North, Gibson Feagins, Feagins Implement, 263-8348.

FOR RENT, lease or sale: Three year old home. New washer and dryer, refrigerator, air, skirting, furnished, rotary T.V. antenna. Very nice; call 267-9800 weekdays, 267-1590 weekends.

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KIDS WALK to school with this large 3-2-1 with office or 4th bedroom. Owner will finance and let you pick your own carpet. \$63,000. Call Jan Anderson at ERA Reeder 267-8266 or home 267-1703.

Furnished Apartments 651

ONE BEDROOM efficiency. Furnished, electricity and water paid, \$175.00; call 263-0661.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091/263-3831.

BIG SPRING'S FINEST one bedroom and two bedroom with two baths and attached double carport, private ground level patios, lovely courtyard and pool. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy, Manager No. 36.

SUNDANCE two and three bedroom apartment homes for lease. From \$275.00. Call 263-2703-2501 Gunter.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.

Business Property 604

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, bills paid, one, two and three bedroom, rent based on 30% of income, less for children, special deductions for elderly and handicapped, (Equal Opportunity Housing), stoves, refrigerators, moving help.

Northcrest Village
1002 North Main
267-5191

Business Property 604

COAHOMA UNFURNISHED apartment lots of space, built in range and disposal. Lots of cabinets and storage, separate laundry room. \$325 month. No bills paid, references. 394-4437, 394-4208 after 5:00.

FOR RENT, unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air conditioner. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1666.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Accept 1 or 2 small children. Next door to new Kindergarten Center. 263-4187.

OUT OF CITY limits, one bedroom furnished house. For more information dial 263-7769.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Couple or single only. \$100 month, \$100 deposit. 102 East 10th. 263-2991 or 267-8754.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, furnished. \$50 week, all bills paid. 810 Andre.

ONE BEDROOM Partly furnished, carpeted, near schools, \$170.00, no bills paid. Will consider maintenance for partial rent; 263-2937.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE two and three bedroom apartment homes for lease. From \$275.00. Call 263-2703-2501 Gunter.

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. East 14th, near schools. \$225, \$100 deposit. 267-2900.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, New carpet, new paint and plumbing, stove. Forsan School District. 267-5855.

THREE BEDROOM, \$299.00; Two bedroom, \$235.00; One bedroom, \$149.00. Partial rent for maintenance; call 267-5490.

TWO AND THREE bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, refrigerated air and fenced yard. No deposit, \$285.00. Call 267-5714 or 267-4089.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced backyard, shed, carpeted. No pets. Deposit. 263-1611 263-4483.

TWO BEDROOM, 807 Anna, \$225 month. Three bedroom, 1607 Stadium, \$275 month. Call 267-6241-267-7380.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 2606 Chanute. \$375 month plus \$150 deposit. Call 263-6514.

BRICK - THREE bedroom, large den, one bath, fenced split level yard, stove, East Side, \$345.00; McDonald, 263-7616.

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Refrigerator and stove, privacy fence, storage room, \$190.00 includes two bills; MJCA Rentals; call 263-0064.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM - From \$175.00 to \$250.00 with refrigerator and stove and ect. MJCA Rentals; call 263-0064.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, fully carpeted 2606 Carleton. \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997 or 267-1711.

HOUSES! HOUSES! Rent 1, 2 or 3 bedroom. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 267-3114 or 267-9577.

THREE BEDROOM brick duplex. Fenced yard and carport. Appliances, carpeted, drapes, central heat and air. \$255 plus bills. 263-1519-353-4426.

500 DOUGLAS - THREE bedroom, two bath, HUD approved, detached garage and store room. \$250.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit; call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

1015 EAST 20th three bedroom, two bath, carpet, HUD approved, \$275.00 per month, \$125.00 deposit; call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carport, storage, fenced. No indoor pets. \$285.00 monthly. 1501 Kentucky; 399-4369.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on North West 16th. \$200.00 monthly, \$150.00 deposit; call 267-5147.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central air/heat, appliances, \$300 month, deposit required. 267-8578 after 6:00.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom. Large kitchen, utility room, all carpeted, central heating and cooling, garage, fenced yard, redwood deck. Couple. No pets. 1105 East 12th. Call 267-7628.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, 4 room house. \$100 monthly. One child accepted. No pets. Call 267-5762.

TWO OR three bedroom ready October 1st. \$280.00, no bills paid; call 263-2937.

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedrooms, different locations through out the city. MJCA Rentals; call 263-0064.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath on one acre of land, in Sand Springs area. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

TWO AND THREE bedroom brick homes. Appliances, dishwasher, central heat and air. \$275 up. 267-3932.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, paneled den, fireplace, fenced. 2501 Kelly \$350.00 monthly; call 267-3932.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fireplace, fenced, \$335.00. 2505 Kelly; call 267-3932.

3 1/2 BEDROOM, BRICK, carpet, fenced, \$330.00. 694-5374.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, large yard, carpet, clean. \$250.00 monthly plus deposit, close shopping; 267-5382.

Business Buildings 678

ADOPTION! Large empty house and hearts aching to be filled with joys of children. Loving, financially secure couple desires newborn. Confidential! Call Jane and Tony (201)271-1086 collect.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any other debts than my own. Ronnie Wayne Hall.

Business Buildings 678

ADOPTION! Got lots of love to share. Secure professional couple will give your child a special life. Call Judy collect: 718-857-5103 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends.

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FIRST REALTY
263-1223 207 W. 10th
Big Spring's Best Buys
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

HOME REALTORS
263-4663 MLS 263-1284 Coronado Plaza

Kay Moore - Broker

Hettie Neighbors 263-6815
Doris Milstead 263-3866
Cecilia Adams 263-4853
Pat Wilson 263-3025
Doris Huihregtse 263-6525
O.T. Brewster, Comm. 267-1839
Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

ERA REAL ESTATE 506 West 4th
ERA REEDER, REALTORS 267-8266
APPRISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Janice Pitts 267-5987
Jan Anderson 267-1703
Marjorie Dodson 267-7760
Connie Helms 267-7029

Debney Farris 267-6650
Bill Estes, Builder 267-1394
Ford Farris, Builder 267-1394
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry 263-2591

CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 267-8754
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

HILLTOP RD - \$25,000. 2 large bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, very clean, good garden, car port & storage. fenced. Owner will carry paper at 10% with \$8,000 down.

BRICK ON DREXEL - 3 bedroom, large den with bar, carpeted & draped, nice.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE - This lovely decorated 2 bedroom 2 bath home, large living room, kit & den. Nice yard with 6 ft. tile fence.

1300 PRINCETON - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 18x23 den with fireplace, mini blinds & ceiling fans stay. Been remodeled. We handle VA and FHA repes.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS, Inc. 2000 Gregg 267-3613

Katie Grimes, GRI, Broker 267-3129
Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422
Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

McDONALD REALTY 263-7615 611 Rannels
Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

HIGHLAND SOUTH SWIMMING POOL - With executive rambler home. Excellent view. Assumable loan 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, dbl garage. \$115,000. Also another excellent Highland South home for \$95,000.

JUST ARRIVING! OR BEEN THERE? - KENTWOOD - Is the neighborhood you've heard or will hear about for your family. Our signs on Central, Larry & Rebecca Streets will show values for under \$50,000 to \$64,000.

PARKHILL - VA HOSPITAL AREA - Drive by 403 W. 16th & see what less than \$2,000 down payment & assumable loan with immediate occupancy can do for you. Central air heat! Fireplace. Forsan School District, but near Big Spring. Assumable loan possible & 14 year mortgage. Hurry on this one.

SAND SPRINGS - ASSUMABLE LOAN - 3 br brick on quiet country land. Your very own water well & city water. \$97,000.

THE - NO MONEY - CURE - This program has worked recently for 2 very happy family buyers. Don't give up a thing in comfortable living. Nice neighborhood, near school, golf course, park. Full 3 br, 1 1/2 bath home. Carpet, fence, garage & much more. From under \$20,000 to over \$35,000.

VERY SPECIAL LAND/ACREAGE

1. Beautiful, serene, peaceful valley - terrific view. Water well. Extra privacy, fenced. Silver Hills area. Also Tobbs Addn.
2. 8 acres, corral, barn, irrigation type water well. \$15,500.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537
Joyce Sanders 267-7825
Titi Huti 263-7847

Andrew Shaw 267-1530
Tito Arenchila 267-7847
Sharon Smith 263-1713
LaRue Lovelace 263-8998

Bent Tree Apartments
Affordable Luxury
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa
Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking
Washer-Dryer Connections
(Ask About Our Lowered Rates)
267-1621
#1 Courtney Place

ESTATE SALE
Starts September 26th 9:00 a.m.
until everything is sold. Two household merging.
3200 AUBURN

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

LEASE
From \$275/month
Furnished/Unfurnished
Appliances available
Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher/
Stove/Refrigerator/Disposal
Carpets, drapes, storage room
central air, carport, patios
Private fenced yards
Complete maintenance
7 days a week

PURCHASE NO DOWN
From \$255 month
Principal, Int. Taxes & Ins.
7 1/2%
First 3 Years
9.9% Remainder
30 yr. mortgage
263-3461 or 263-8869
2501 Fairchild Eve. & Sun. 394-4233

Quality Brick Homes
Near Schools and Parks
Children and Pets Welcome

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
538 Westover 263-1252

A Balcor Property Management Community

Welcome To The Neighborhood!
OUR HOUSE WARMING GIFT TO YOU:
Rental Savings Up to \$1,300.00 Per Year

Call or Stop By For Details

- Club House •Game Room
- Lighted Tennis Court
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Great Neighbors

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To List Your Service In Who's Who
Call 263-7331

Carpet Service 719
FOR PROFESSIONAL installation 15 years experience. Free estimates. Call Wendle's Carpet Service, 267-6212 263-0441.

Chimney Cleaning 720
BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Chimney's cleaned, repaired and rain caps installed. Free estimates; call anytime. 263-4088.

Concrete Work 722
ALL TYPES Cement work: patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura Company.

DIRT CONTRACTOR 728
SAND-GRAVEL topsoil yard dirt septic tanks; driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619 after 6:00. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences 731
REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality, priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738
CAO REPAIR SERVICE. Specializing in small jobs. Plumbing, painting, electrical, fan installation, window replacement, fence repair, doors hung, fireplaces, bay windows. Honest work, reasonable rates and immediate service. Senior Citizen discount. No job to large or too small. After 5:00 p.m. call 263-0703.

TOMMY'S CONTRACTING For all of your fencing, painting, concrete and minor remodeling. Call 267-7115 anytime.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Remodelings, additions, cabinets, doors, acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

DENSON & SON Home Improvement. Remodeling, painting, dry wall, paper hanging, additions, acoustic ceiling. 263-3440.

WE DO IT ALL! Repairs *Remodeling *Additions *New Homes. Free Estimates. Justice Construction, 263-7867.

Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. 45 years of combined experience. 263-2225, 600 West 3rd. Tom Coates.

Painting-Papering 749
MILLIE'S WALL Covering, wallpaper and interior painting. 267-6985 or 263-1541.

PEERLESS Guarantees all home repair needs. Also quality interior and exterior painting. Call 267-3907.

Paving Patching 750
PAVING PATCHING SEALING. Commercial or Residential. Free estimates. Materials labor guaranteed. J. L. Parrish, 267-6583 anytime.

Plumbing 755
LICENSED PLUMBER. New, repair, or sewer calls. Bill Weaver, 267-5920.

Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances. T.V.'s, stereos, cassettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767
ROOFING - SHINGLES. Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289.

ALL TYPES of roofing and patch work. New or tear off and replace. 267-7942, 267-3400.

M & M ROOFING Company, built up asphalt gravel and composition. Over 44 years combined experience. 263-8647 or 263-3607.

ELASTOMERIC COATINGS, rapid ply, single ply, polyurethane foam. Five and ten year warranty. E&D Roofing Company - Ackerly; 353-4552.

Taxidermy 781
SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Professional mounting. Deer, small and large animals, exotics, birds, fish, snakes. Tanning of any kind. In our gift shop Indian Paintings on Leather, hand tool leather goods. 540 Hooser Road, Sand Springs, 393-5259.

Yard Work 798
TILLING, YARD, garden, hauling, cleaning, cutting lots, tree pulling and planting work. Any kind of home improvement and repair. Call 263-7208.

VACANT LOTS shredded and lawns mowed, cleaned and hauling done. Call 393-9931 or 393-5920.

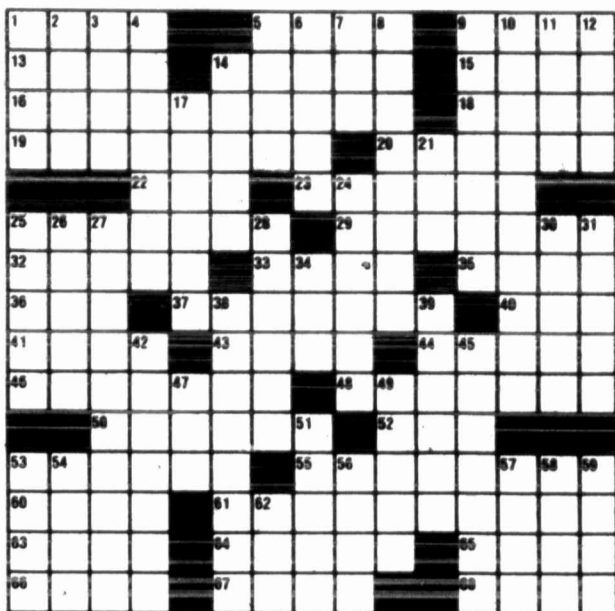
WILL DO yard work, mowing, local hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-0765 ask for Darrell.

ANDY
I DID CHEE BUT COUL OU PRAI
HI & I
IT'S A L OUR LAT MR. SAN
9-26
SNUF
MY N SNUFF TH' BO ON A TRIP

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shed
 - 5 City on the Brazos
 - 9 Off-shore
 - 13 Winglike
 - 14 Bravery
 - 15 Itemized account
 - 16 In great disorder
 - 18 Thought: pref.
 - 19 Loathes
 - 20 In the arms of Morpheus
 - 22 Fate
 - 23 Drove down
 - 25 Mignonettes
 - 29 Connotation
 - 32 Weld
 - 33 Yemen port
 - 35 Biblical twin
 - 36 Illogical
 - 37 Medieval helmets
 - 40 Stashed away
 - 41 Raised
 - 43 Move
 - 44 Annoy
 - 46 Author Bierce
 - 48 Former presidential candidate
 - 50 Houston pros
 - 52 Bow
 - 53 Dealer in drygoods
 - 55 Very silly
 - 60 Wyatt of the West
 - 61 Joins in with
 - 63 Actor Ray
 - 64 Make jubilant
 - 65 "The — is yet to be"
 - 66 Relax
 - 67 Platform
 - 68 Facility



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6 Commune in Belgium
7 Daunt
8 Embellish
9 Tex. city
10 Meal items
11 Rob't. —
12 Crooked
14 Goddess of the hearth
17 Electron tubes
21 Evian e.g.
24 Eastern rulers
25 Cuban dance
26 Supply weap., old style
27 Dining-room pieces
28 Workman in a fish factory
30 Ingenious
31 Danish river
34 551
38 Declared to be true
39 Refrains from harming

42 Coffee maker
45 Draw a certain circle
47 Bulling cheer
49 Demi—
51 Honshu port
53 Costly

54 Breathing sound
56 Seines
57 Brainstorm
58 Loch —
59 Noble It. family
62 — carte

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHO TOOK IT ALL APART IN THE FIRST PLACE?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ's tryin' to pet the fish."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Forget tensions and strain and have a good time at the romantic or the social activities that especially appeal to you. Carry through on whatever you have agreed to.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early improve conditions around the house and then you can be happier. Try to please your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is good for handling correspondence. Gad about town tonight and have a delightful time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how best to add to your present income and start making progress later. Contact a bigwig for support.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Go after personal aims which have been hard to attain of late. Discuss plans with a friend.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Handle private affairs early in the day. Invite guests in during the evening and have a nice time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after whatever is hard to gain during work days and get good results. Give praise to associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be magnetic and do something that will be helpful to a fellow worker you like. Fix up your home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make appointments with others for any mutual activities you want to enjoy. Drive carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get some project completed with your mate and later you can enjoy other close family ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to do what partners expect of you and later you can be with a friend who has a fine sense of humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can complete work that you like and later a superior will assist you in seizing opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be with persons you admire. Find new interests that can bring more success to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can achieve a great deal of success upon reaching adulthood. The parents should give a fine education which should be planned for now, even though early your progeny may seem to be a little slow at learning. Make sure that diet is right and exercise is plentiful.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1986, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



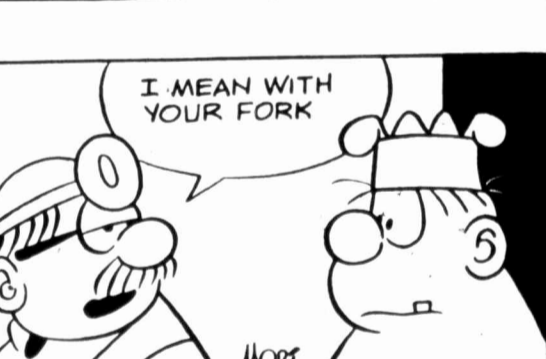
GASOLINE ALLEY



ANDY CAPP



BEETLE BAILEY



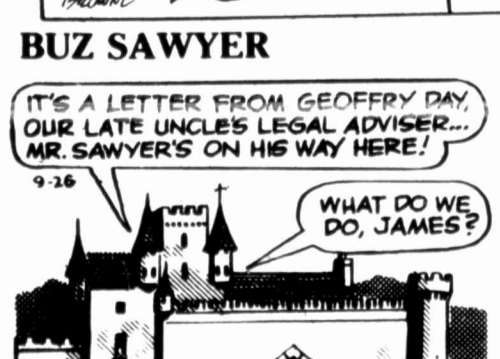
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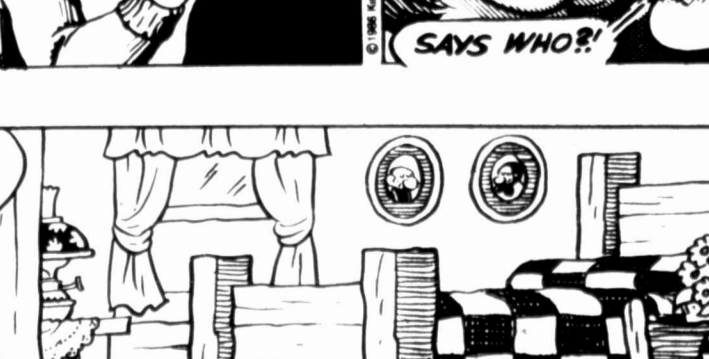
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Children first, say airlines

AUSTIN (AP) — It's 3:15 p.m. Saturday, and as a little truck buzzes across the runway at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport, a pre-teen lad, skateboard slung over his shoulder, waits for his flight with the nonchalance of a seasoned flier.

A dark-haired little girl, clutching her mother's hand, wriggles from one foot to the other as the harried ticket taker repeats his announcement that all children flying alone should come forward.

At Gate 2, Lindsay Elton, 10, and her brother, Johnathan, 7, are first in line at the boarding gate, waiting to be escorted onto a Southwest Airlines flight to El Paso.

A few feet away, Estella Molina, 9, is also waiting to board the El Paso flight. For the past three weeks, she has been in Austin visiting her brother and sister-in-law.

Pinned to the children's shirts are tags that identify them as UM's, the term that airline companies use when referring to unaccompanied and going.

Just a few years ago, a child traveling alone was an oddity that adult passengers usually treated like a darling orphan. Flight attendants didn't mind, and, in fact, got a kick out of the passenger who needed to have his beef patty cut up for him.

Airline deregulation has changed all that. Air fares are so low that, for Texas parents, it might be cheaper to send a kid to his grandmother in Buffalo than to send him off to summer camp.

Generally, the kids enjoy traveling alone.

"It's a lot funner to fly alone because you get to be by yourself," said Joey Linquist, 8, who flew from Midland to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkey of Austin. Joey said "being by yourself" makes a kid feel more grown up.

Even though an unaccompanied minor is charged the adult fare, overall ticket costs are so affordable that the airlines are seeing more children than ever traveling alone, said Lisa Self, travel agent and owner of Travel Travel.

"Fares are now so low that everybody's flying more, not just the children," Ms. Self said, "but there are a lot more children flying this year than in previous years. It used to be too expensive to send the kids to the grandparents or Dad, but with the lower fares, people can do it."

Lower air fares, combined with the high rate of divorce among American families, contribute to the large number of children boarding planes without adults, Ms. Self said.

"The majority of unaccompanied minors we see traveling are from divorced families, and the parent is sending the child back to the father, or the mother, for the summer," Ms. Self said. "We see a few that are going to visit grandparents or other relatives, but the majority are from divorced families, I think."

As a result, many kids have become old hands at air travel before they've reached their 12th birthdays.

Matt Vaughn, 10, is such a kid. The son of Karen Walker of Austin, Matt flies four or five times a year, said his stepfather, Mitchell Walker. On a recent weekday afternoon, Walker was at the airport to meet Matt, who was returning from a visit with his father in Houston.

Because most of the major airlines have incorporated strict security precautions to help prevent kidnappings and abductions of children, he had to present identification to retrieve Matt from the airline.

Matt showed identification to Martha Burdell, the Southwest Airlines attendant who escorted Matt off the airplane. Ms. Burdell checked Walker's ID, name, address and phone number, and the stepfather had to sign for the boy



Associated Press photo
Matt Vaughn, 10, Austin, is one of the increasing number of children traveling by themselves as families spread apart and air fares get cheaper. The lower fares, combined with the high rate of divorce among American families, contributes to the large number of children boarding planes without adults.

before Ms. Burdell could turn Matt over to him.

"It kind of slows you down a little, checking him in, because you have to fill out all those little pieces of paper," Walker said. "But I like it better."

The security may make parents feel better as their child trots off toward the plane, but for some flight attendants, it has added more pressure to a job that is already demanding.

"I don't mind having kids on the flight, but I really don't like being responsible for them," said one attendant. "Taking someone else's child on and off the plane is a lot of responsibility."

Laurie Paschal, a Southwest Airlines attendant based in Dallas, said she doesn't see unaccompanied minors as added work.

"Most kids flying alone really behave and really enjoy it," she said. "I don't think it's hard on the flight attendants at all, and it's easier on the family financially because the kid can go even though they might not be able to afford for the whole family to go."

American Airlines attendant Sharon Fifer, based in Washington, D.C. said that in addition to identification information the child wears on a tag, she finds it helpful to know any other information that will make the child's flight enjoyable.

"If a child gets ear pain or is scared or has allergies, that's helpful to know," Ms. Fifer said.

American, like many airlines, will not take unaccompanied children younger than 5 years old, and children 5 through 7 are allowed to travel unaccompanied on direct non-stop flights only if no changes are required.

Although some airlines routinely provide assistance for children, more and more (including Continental, American and United) are charging a \$20 fee for assistance when a child has to change flights, said Travel Travel's Lisa Self.

"It's primarily this year that the airlines have started charging for assistance," she said, "because with more and more kids flying, they are seeing how much they are tying up personnel. With airlines that provide assistance, though, the child is never left alone for a minute."

Suicide a concern of teens

CHICAGO (AP) — More than three in 10 of the nation's top high school students have considered suicide and 27 percent know classmates who use drugs, according to a survey.

The study of teens' opinions on education, social issues and government also said that 23 percent of the high achievers acknowledged having had sex, but fewer said they were using birth control devices than last year.

The students surveyed were selected among the 450,000 teenagers featured in the current edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," a book that recognizes top juniors and seniors.

The Who's Who organization, based in suburban Lake Forest, conducts a yearly survey of the students who carry an 'A' or 'B' average. The 1986 survey, the 17th compiled, was mailed to 5,000 students in the spring and returned by 1,943. Results were released Sunday.

In response to questions about

suicide, 46 percent said they knew a young person who has tried to commit or committed suicide and 31 percent said they had contemplated suicide. Last year, 28 percent said they had considered suicide.

The top three reasons cited by students were feelings of personal worthlessness, feelings of isolation and pressure to achieve.

The survey also found that 81 percent had never tried marijuana, cocaine, LSD, speed or barbiturates, but 27 percent said they knew of students who did. Thirty-two percent said they had never tried alcohol.

Seventy-seven percent said alcohol was a regular part of their peers' weekend activities, and 35 percent said some students drank alcoholic beverages before classes.

On the question of sex, 42 percent said they used birth control, eight percentage points lower than last year's survey. This year's survey concluded that females are three times more likely than males to regret having sex.

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