

Zoning changes: Storage areas, flea markets

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Zoning for mini-storage warehouses, flea and outdoor markets, and handicapped parking spaces are areas of change in the proposed zoning ordinance, said Public Works Director Tom Decell.

A public hearing on the ordinance will be conducted with the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Dora Roberts Community Center.

Proposed zoning for mini-storage warehouses is less restrictive than under the current ordinance, Decell said.

Under the current ordinance, mini-storage warehouses are zoned as large,

industrial-type warehouses, he said, adding that the proposed new ordinance lists them as a separate entity.

Previously, the smaller storage warehouses were restricted to heavy industrial and commercial, and central zoning areas, he said. The proposed ordinance adds light commercial areas to the list.

Zoning for flea and farmers markets and outdoor arts and crafts sales also is included in the proposed new ordinance. The zoning is primarily along Third and Fourth Streets, FM 700, Highway 87 and Interstate 20, Decell said.

The previous ordinance did not identify zones in which such sales could be conducted, he said.

The proposed ordinance requires parking spaces for the handicapped be provided at non-residential buildings.

Each non-residential building with 10 or fewer parking spaces must have one handicapped parking space, the ordinance states, and one more space must be provided for each additional 20 spaces.

Decell said federal guidelines regulate the size and position of handicapped parking spaces, so the city ordinance does not attempt to address that question.

An updated zoning map, showing subdivisions, zones and lots, also is included

in the proposed ordinance, he said. The previous map did not show subdivisions and lots, he said.

Street types are reclassified under the proposed ordinance. Where the current ordinance defines streets as minor, secondary and major, the new ordinance would list them as local, collector, arterial and major streets.

A local would be a residential street, such as Larry Street; a collector, such as 25th Street, would lead from a local to a larger street; an arterial, such as Birdwell Lane, would lead from a collector to a major thoroughfare; and a major street would be a large highway, such as FM

700, Decell said. The ordinance also reduces the amount of right-of-way required for local streets, he said.

Manufactured housing, under the proposed ordinance, must be anchored in accordance with state law as well as the city building code — a requirement that was overlooked when the 1985 ordinance was written, Decell said.

In addition, the proposed ordinance includes the manufactured housing, alcohol zones and sign regulations, he said. Those regulations do not change, but are merely incorporated into one comprehensive zoning law, he said.

Spring board

How's That? Address

Q. What is the address of the United States Treasury Department?

A. The address is 15th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20220, according to Martha Viera, Howard County Library.

Calendar

Potton House

TODAY

• The Potton House, 200 Gregg St., will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

• The Coahoma Ex-Students Association will meet at the Presbyterian Fellowship Hall in Coahoma at 2 p.m. to plan activities for September homecoming. For further details, phone 394-4305 or 394-4316.

MONDAY

• Traffic on Goliad Street south of FM 700 will be detoured to the west side of the street. Goliad Street will be open to two lanes of traffic while a contractor works on its east side for about four weeks.

• Water will be off from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mulberry Street from Drake to Steakley streets, on Steakley from Mulberry to Ridgeroad streets, on Ridgeroad from McEwen to Steakley streets, and on McEwen from Mulberry to Ridgeroad streets. A contractor will be tying in new lines.

Tops on TV Movie

"Staying Alive," featuring John Travolta and Cynthia Rhodes. A young aspiring dancer lands a role in a production, thus jeopardizing his relationship with a young woman. — 8 p.m. on Channel 13.

• "NFL Football" — 7 p.m. on Channel 3.

• "Our House" — 6 p.m. on Channel 13.

Motorcycle accident kills woman

Herald staff report

An 87-year-old Big Spring woman died Friday after being struck by a motorcycle.

Refugia Torres Moncada, 87, 3208 W. Ninth St. was pronounced dead at the scene at about 9:20 p.m. by Justice of the Peace William Shankles.

Cecil Wayne Bynum, 26, Route 3 Box 132, hit the woman as she was crossing the 3100 block of West Highway 80 about 9:19 p.m. Friday, police reports indicate.

Bynum was westbound on Highway 80 and reportedly did not see Moncada crossing the street, according to a police spokesman.

No citations have been issued. Bynum received minor cuts and scrapes from the accident, and did not require hospital care, according to the spokesman.

Funeral mass for Moncada will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born June 4, 1900 in Los Palomas, Chihuahua, Mexico, she married Julian Moncada in 1914 in Eagle Pass. He preceded her in death Feb. 17, 1963. She had lived in Big Spring since 1927.

A complete obituary appears on page 2-A.

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

54 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 74

25¢

Referees

Just like the players, Big Spring football referees are preparing for the 1987 season. For details, please see page 1-B.

Sunday

August 23, 1987

Index

Business.....1-4-D
Lifestyle.....1-6-C
Opinion.....4-A
Public Records.....4-D
Sports.....1-3-B
State.....3-A

Arco chief warning oil producers

MIDLAND (AP) — Oil and gas producers need to prepare to defend themselves against myths that the industry gets too much preferential treatment under current tax law, the president of Arco Oil & Gas Co. says.

The question of taxes is likely to be debated by Congress in an effort to combat the federal budget deficit, said James Middleton.

"When they do they will look to the petroleum industry to raise additional revenue," Middleton told.

Oil price falls — page 2-A

members of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association at an annual membership luncheon Thursday in Midland.

At a Congressional Energy Panel held by the association, U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, disagreed that massive tax increases are in the offing and that energy is a most likely target.

But U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., noted gasoline taxes are being considered at virtually every level of government. "When it comes time to raise revenues at any level, the prettiest girl on the block is a gasoline tax," he said.

The oil and gas industry is vulnerable on taxes and government regulation, Middleton said.

"Compared to other extractive industries, the oil business has fewer incentives and in fact I believe there is no industry more heavily taxed than ours," he said.

"For practical purposes, we don't have a depletion allowance. In addition, we have excise taxes and severance taxes and uniquely applied taxes like the Windfall Profits tax still on the books."

On the regulatory front, court-ordered Environmental Protection Agency reports will soon be presented to Congress that could result in drilling fluids and produced water being classified as hazardous materials, Middleton said.

That could push the lifting cost per equivalent barrel to more than \$5, he said.

When Congress does meet, there are unlikely to be any quick fixes to difficult conditions facing the industry, said the four congressman appearing on the energy panel.

U.S. Reps. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, and Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, Bryant and Skeen were on the panel.

Boulter and Skeen contended that chances are slim that a variable fee on imported crude oil will be passed. They said greater emphasis should be placed on repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax, restoring the percentage depletion allowance to 27.5 percent and developing additional incentives for drilling.

Bryant, while supporting such measures, said the price issue is the heart of the industry's problems.

"We need a price high enough to stop the plugging of marginal wells and to permit companies to drill at least their best prospects," he said.



Texas roadside

A small wildflower, made to seem larger than life through the use of a wide-angle lens, appears to tower over a nearby windmill on the Snider Field Road, north of Interstate 20.

Collections Council considering tax change

Herald staff report

The hotel/motel occupancy tax would be collected monthly rather than quarterly if the City Council approves the change at its meeting Tuesday.

The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. City Manager Mack Wofford said no work session is sched-

ed before the meeting.

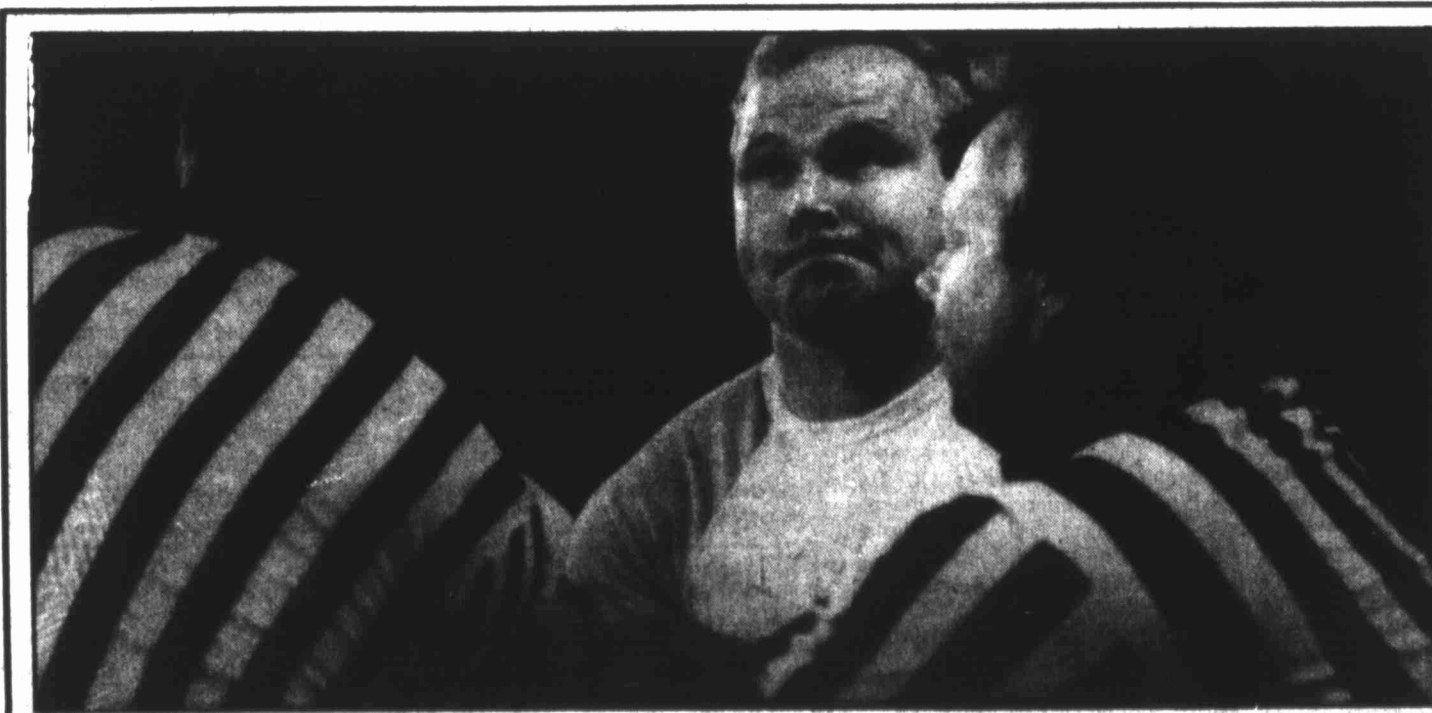
Collecting the tax more frequently would allow the proceeds to draw interest earlier, Finance Director Tom Ferguson noted. The change was suggested by the Chamber of Commerce, he said.

Proceeds from the tax are divided evenly between the city and the

chamber.

The council also will consider funding for the Rape Crisis/Victim Services center and a request from Dr. J.M. Woodall of the Big Spring/Howard County Health Unit, concerning the 1987-88 city budget.

COUNCIL page 2A



Heavenly help

Doug Nelson, Abilene, looks skyward as he prepares for a rematch with Jim Shipman, Houston, during an exhibition arm wrestling match at the arm wrestling benefit at the Big Spring High School auditorium Saturday afternoon. Although Nelson won the first time, Shipman retaliated with a win in round two.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

County pay raise applies to full-time employees

Herald staff report

A \$65 per month proposed raise for county employees will involve only full-time employees, according to Judge Milton Kirby.

He said there were questions after the Aug. 10 County Commissioners meeting whether part-time employees would receive raises.

Commissioner O.L. "Louie" Brown said Friday county commissioners have not discussed raises for part-time workers.

The proposed salary raises would result in \$92,820 in additional expenditures per year, according to County Auditor records.

Last year employees received a 3 percent salary increase, Kirby said.

The Howard County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the Commissioners Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse.

Items to be discussed include the Permian Basin Task Force, the proposed 911 emergency number, long distance telephone service and equipment bids.

Commissioners also are scheduled to discuss the janitorial service, a proposed employee benefits plan and a statute regarding fees charged to serve civil papers.

Kirby noted that an amendment to the agenda was printed Thursday for discussion of a proposed Texaco pipeline.

Texaco Inc. has requested permission to lay, construct, maintain and operate a 12-inch oil pipeline under a county road.

Under the Texaco plan, a low-pressure steel line would cross County Road 45 between Section 17 and 18. The line would be set at a minimum depth of 36 inches, according to the permit application.

Concerning the Permian Basin task force, Kirby said commissioners have been asked to sign a resolution supporting a drug task force that would encompass 17 counties in the Permian Basin.

On the 911 item, commissioners are expected to appoint two people to an eight-member city/county committee that will decide whether to place the issue on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Commissioners also are scheduled to discuss the county's long distance telephone service Monday.

During the last meeting, they heard a report at from a NTS Communications' representative who said the county could save money by switching services.

The county's long distance service COMMISSIONERS page 2A

AUG 23 1987

Oil prices fall through \$19 floor

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices have smashed below the \$19 barrier to hit their lowest level in more than three months.

"The market is in a very unhealthy situation," said Andrew Lebow, an analyst at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. securities firm. "First, sentiment is bearish. Second, there's frustration with OPEC's production, which is over 19 million barrels a day, compared with their quota of 16.6 million; and third, naval tensions in the Persian Gulf have moderated," he said. "The market is losing some confidence here."

Contracts for October delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, settled at \$18.90 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday.

That was down 52 cents from Thursday's final price for the September contract, which expired, leaving October as the new "near-month" contract.

The last time crude settled below \$19 a barrel was May 4, when it closed at \$18.92 a barrel. Refined oil products also closed lower Friday.

Contracts for delivery in September of wholesale unleaded gasoline closed at 49.73 cents a gallon, down 0.68 cent from Thursday, while September wholesale heating oil fell 0.47 cent a gallon to 49.84 cents.

Overall, the results marked a startling plunge.

Compared with the previous Friday, near-month crude oil lost \$1.67 a barrel; unleaded gasoline lost 3.40 cents a gallon and heating oil

lost 3.74 cents a gallon.

Crude had peaked at \$22.39 a barrel on July 17. On Monday, it plunged 74 cents to \$19.83 a barrel — the first time the near-month contract had closed below \$20 since June 25, when it settled at \$19.64 a barrel.

As trading opened, some prices moved a bit higher.

"But then came news that the third round of convoys had docked safely at in Kuwait," said James Steel, an analyst at Refco Inc. Commodities. "We began moving lower on that."

The news reaffirmed a belief among traders that fears of a possible confrontation in the Persian Gulf had been overdone.

In recent weeks, those worries had driven prices higher, as traders bought oil in anticipation of a possible cutoff of supplies.

Weather Forecast

West Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms are predicted in the far west and Panhandle, otherwise no precipitation is expected. Little change is anticipated in temperatures. Highs expected in the 90s except the upper 80s in the Panhandle to near 103 in the Big Bend. Lows in the 60s, except lower 70s Concho Valley and Big Bend.

Commissioners

Continued from page 1A
vice is supplied by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Louis Stallings, representing Don Reynolds Employee Benefits Corp. of Lubbock, is scheduled to give a report at 1:15 p.m. on a proposed employee benefits plan.

County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin said county employees were surveyed to see if the plan

was feasible.

The county could realize as much as \$125,735 of tax-free expense reimbursement based on results of the survey.

Assuming an average combined tax rate of 18 percent for FICA and federal withholding, the employee group would have a total annual tax savings of \$22,632, according to the study.

Bible fund tops \$3700

The Bible Fund reached \$3,785.50 Wednesday, with a goal of \$15,000. Donations for the fund may be taken or mailed to the First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy Dr., Big Spring 79720.

Donations will be taken at the Big Spring Herald or mailed to P.O. Box 1431. Checks should be addressed to the Bible Fund.

Contributions to the Bible Fund deposited Aug. 19 are:

Mrs. Marjorie Grissam	\$10
Illa O. Davis	\$10
Lillian Spalding	\$25
Nell Brown	\$200
Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Washington	\$10
Pat Lawrence	\$50
Palma Hamill in memory of Farrell Hamill	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker	\$25
Kathryn Thigpen	\$10
Wesley Methodist Men's Class	\$25
Mrs. Earl Reynolds	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Meador	\$25
Bee Zinn	\$100
J.A. Bean	\$30
Anonymous	\$10

Mrs. Leroy Minchew in memory of Leroy Minchew \$15

D.D. Johnston	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Young	\$25
First United Methodist Susanah Wesley S.S. Class	\$25
Staked Plains Masonic Lodge #598	\$100
Tito Arencebia in memory of Mary Joy Cowper	\$20
Winifred M. Wood	\$10
First United Methodist Couples Class	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Don Brodie	\$25
Mrs. J.S. Johnson	\$33
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hahn	\$200
First United Methodist Quarters Class	\$50
First United Methodist Epworth Class	\$25
Wesley United Methodist Browder Class	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swinney	\$25
First United Methodist Men's Bible Class	\$50
Midway Baptist Willing Workers Class	\$10
East Fourth Eunice Class in memory of W.L. Clayton and Dwight McCann	\$25
TOTAL	\$1,368
PREVIOUS TOTAL	\$2,417.50
TOTAL TO DATE	\$3,785.50

Sheep, goat day Sept. 3

SAN ANGELO — A sheep and goat field day Sept. 3 will provide area producers a chance to observe research and education projects underway at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center, according to County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

The program will include talks, tours and commercial exhibits designed with sheep and goat producers in mind, he said.

Registration and viewing of exhibits will begin at 9 a.m. at the center, located six miles north of San Angelo on U.S. Hwy 87. There is no charge for the program. A dutch treat catered meal is scheduled at noon, Richardson added.

Cotton tour scheduled

Herald staff report

The National Cotton Council of America will conduct a tour of its consolidated drip irrigation study in Tarzan, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Cotton Nelson, public relations manager.

Joe Henggeler, an extension irrigation engineer for Texas A & M, will host the tour, Nelson said.

Reports on three new Cotton Foundation projects will be heard. A tour of field plots where drip irrigation and conservation tillage is being done also will be conducted, he added.

The tour will conclude with a demonstration of the Cotton Telecommunication Network and an update on the Council's plans for area-wide expansion of it, Nelson said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Lookin' pretty

Kirby Sams poses for judges and the audience during the preliminary round of the Spring City Bodybuilding Championship in the Big Spring High School auditorium Saturday morning. For story and additional photo, please see page 1-B.

Unemployment drops slightly in July here

Unemployment in Howard County dropped 0.3 percent in July from the previous month, and the rate has dropped 3.5 percent from a year ago, according to figures from the Texas Employment Commission.

The unemployment rate for July was 9.6 percent, compared to 9.9 percent for June and 13.1 percent for July 1986.

The number of unemployed was 1,550 for July, compared to 1,566 for June and 2,125 for July 1986.

Howard County had a civilian labor force of 16,169, compared to 15,880 for June and 16,170 for July 1986.

The number of employed in the county was 14,619 in July, compared to 14,314 for June and 14,045 for July 1986.

Lawmen plan school dance

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Law Enforcement Officers Association will sponsor a back-to-school student dance August 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Mitchell County Ag Barns, West Highway 80.

Admission will be \$4 per person and \$6 per couple. Music will be provided by Hi Fi "Jambox."

Registration

Hillcrest Child Development Center will register children ages 2 to 4 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Council

Continued from page 1A

Health Inspector James Luck at a previous council meeting asked the city to increase funding for the health center to allow for two full-time nurses. The 1987-88 budget passed at the past meeting cut the center's funding to one full-time and one part-time nurse.

Rape Crisis center officials in a letter are requesting funding for the 1987-88 fiscal year. This year, the city provided \$6,000, Ferguson said.

The council is expected to address a request to approve a plat for a subdivision at Marcy Drive and Muleshoe Lane, and a request

for a specific use permit to allow storage and retail sales of building materials there.

Corky Harris of Harris Lumber and Hardware requested the permit, according to minutes from the Aug. 19 Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

The Council also will consider: ● Appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission and a 911 emergency phone service board.

● Approval of equipment to be sold at auction. ● Requests for livestock, mobile home and alcoholic beverage permits.

Deaths

J.C. Eudy

J.C. Eudy, 72, 611 Johnson St., died at 4:25 p.m. Friday at a local hospital after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Rev. Lee Rodgers, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, will officiate.

Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites.



J.C. Eudy

Eudy was born Feb. 27, 1915 in Southmayd. He came with his family to Big Spring in 1929. He married Ellen Frazier Nov. 21, 1936 in Colorado City.

He attended Big Spring schools and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1933.

He had worked for West Texas Compress until 1942 and during the war worked for Consolidated Aircraft in Fort Worth.

He returned in 1945 and was parts manager for McDonald Motor Co. He and his wife operated Highway 87 Grocery from 1972 until they retired in 1976.

He was a member of the Baptist Temple Church, member of the Big Spring Lodge #1340-AFAM, and served as past master of the lodge.

He was a member of the Dallas Scottish Rite Consistory.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen; two daughters, Sharlene Brasher, Lubbock; Freeda Billingsley, Kerrville; one sister, Joella Elliott, Haskell; three grandchildren and one great grandson.

Members of the Big Spring Lodge 1340 will serve as pallbearers.

All Masons and members of the Cannibal Draw Reunion are considered honorary pallbearers.

Family suggest memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, Box 2121, Big Spring.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Refugia Moncada

Refugia Torres Moncada, 87, 3208 W. Ninth St., died at 9:20 p.m. Friday.

Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born June 4, 1900 in Los Palomas, Chihuahua, Mexico, she married Julian Moncada in 1914 in Eagle Pass. He preceded her in death Feb. 17, 1963. She had lived in Big Spring since 1927.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She is survived by five daughters: Vicenta Maciel, El Paso; Jessie Martinez, Midland; Aurelia Garcia, Alice; Inez Moncada and Alicia Paredes, both of Big Spring; three sons, Frank Moncada, Big Spring; Bartolo Moncada, Phoenix, Ariz.; Macadio Moncada, Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Maria Moreno, Big Spring; Rita De La Cheta, Mexico; 40 grandchildren; 59 great grandchildren and seven great great grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

J.C. Eudy, 72, died Friday afternoon. Services will be at 10:00 A.M., Monday, in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Refugia Torres Moncada, 87, died Friday evening. Rosary will be recited at 8:00 P.M., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be held at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Police beat

Three men arrested early Saturday morning

Herald staff report

Three men were arrested at the Pin Deck Lounge early Saturday morning. David Wayne Sigmon, 30, 1202 Lloyd St., was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon on licensed premises and public intoxication. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,500 bond.

Douglas James Horton, 24, 616 Dallas St., was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants. He was later released on bond. Russell Edward McKiski Jr., 41, 609 Gregg St., was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He was later released on bond.

Paul Rustum Ramirez, 22, 110 Carey St., was arrested at 12:41 a.m. Saturday at the College Park Shopping Center on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on bonds totaling \$6,000.

Kathy Glass, 902 N.W. Third St., reported Friday morning an aggravated assault. Glass was threatened with a deadly weapon at her home, according to police records.

Debra Deverne Jackson, 23, Colorado City, was arrested on charges of theft over \$20 and under \$200 at 6:20 p.m. Friday in the Wal-Mart

parking lot. According to police records, \$35 worth of items including socks, cologne, sunglasses and spray were stolen and recovered. Jackson was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on a \$750 bond.

Gilbert Munoz Franco, 25, 309 N.E. Eighth St., was arrested at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of Lancaster Street on charges of burglary of a building.

Mike Moreno Ortega, 29, 706 S. Lancaster St. was arrested Friday in the 700 block of Lancaster Street on charges of driving while intoxicated and with a suspended license, and failure to maintain a single marked lane, police reports said. He was released on bonds totaling \$1,500.

Jobor Chavez, 24, 807 Nolan St., was arrested Friday morning on a warrant for failure to appear.

Donnell Howard Dawson, 25, 1605 Avion St., was arrested at 12:17 a.m. Saturday in the 900 block of South Scurry Street on charges of driving while license suspended and no insurance, second offense. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on bonds totaling \$1,000.

Simon Balderas, 1301 Park Street, reported that the door of his 1968 Camaro, valued at \$150-\$250, was stolen between 6 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday.

Thomas Earl Rice, 1204 Benton St., reported to police Friday that he had been assaulted outside 503 Washington St. on Aug. 16. He reportedly went to the Veterans Administration Hospital by private vehicle for treatment of injuries to his left hand.

Earl Barnett, 1808 W. Third St., reported an assault that occurred at 12 p.m. Friday in the 1000 block of East 11th Street. According to police records, the victim was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center in a private vehicle and treated for bruises and scratches to the face and hip.

Frank J. Martinez, 421 Edwards St., reported Friday the theft of a \$20 wallet, \$40 Swiss army knife and \$20 change purse taken from Charlie's Restaurant. The theft occurred between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Friday.

John Wilson reported Saturday a theft that occurred at C.P. Thurman Oil Co., 201 N. Benton St., between 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. Fifteen cigarette cartons valued at \$161.25 were stolen and \$50 of damage was done to a door frame.

David Young, 1002 N. Main St., reported the theft of a \$200 color television and \$25 damage to a window screen. The theft reportedly occurred between 1 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sheriff's log

Sheriff's office recovers stolen vehicle

Herald staff report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office received reports of two stolen vehicles during the weekend and recovered one of them.

A sheriff's deputy arrested a Big Spring State Hospital patient and recovered a stolen vehicle after receiving a report from police

Saturday afternoon that the person was headed east on Interstate 20.

Deputy E.D. Covington was on patrol on McGregor Road at about 1:55 p.m. and observed the stolen 1979 Chevrolet El Camino traveling east on I-20, according to sheriff's records.

He pursued the vehicle approximately three miles when the driver turned into a roadside park east of Coahoma.

Kendell Redmond Cox, 21, Abilene, was arrested without mishap, according to the sheriff's reports. He was taken to the sheriff's office and released to orderlies of the state hospital.

The stolen vehicle reportedly belonged to Sue Sanchez, 1107 Bell St. She was transported to her car by friends and took possession of the property, records state.

In a separate stolen vehicle incident, Thomas Kelley, 611 Culp St., reported that a 1978 Oldsmobile was taken from the driveway of his home between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Floral Needs?
THINK
Green Acres Nursery
700 East 17th 267-8932

We Are A Full Service Florist
Added Touch FLORIST
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8:30-12:30
267-1644

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0748-8911
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
By the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$6.75 monthly; \$69.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$6.75 monthly; \$61.00 yearly; including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ THEATRE

1 HELD OVER "LA BAMBA" PG 2:00 7:00 9:05	2 MARK HARMON PG "SUMMER SCHOOL" 2:00 7:10 9:10
--	---

AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA

1 HELD OVER PG-13 "MONSTER SQUAD" 2:00 7:10 9:10	2 BACK TO THE PG BEACH 2:00 7:00 9:00
--	---

401 MAIN MOVIE HOTLINE COLLEGE PARK
26S-HOWS

Sta
Woma
gun w
for em
HOUSTON (A
socialist said sh
former family
"make a point
cidentally went
ding the man."
Rosine McFar
trial for murder
the Aug. 18,
Perkins, a 56-ye
the Wilsons' 4,
Port Arthur. Th
to go to the jury
The trial was
due to extensiv
in Jefferson Cou
minent family
landowners in
Mrs. Wilson s
ranch to see wh
not returned
there herself
dismissed Perk
moved off the p
When she sa
she saw Per
ranch's front
something migh
her husband, sl
HAPPY AN
COWBOY!
we've only
Love You,
THE largest
Little Tikes
Texas, will
Kid's Shop,
Thursday,
Come shop
selection.
BEDSPRE
shaped rug
rugs, curts
Boxcar, K
Closed Wed
Sunday, Ca
30% Off S
Auto! Star
Bikes, seat
toys, ma
Bargains g
BEST Appl
Laundry, s
pliances.
rates. 263-4
"SEAMS S
to school
alterations.
1000 11th Pl
FOR Sale
LOOK
WHAT
AT P
JUST
BIG
3X T
5X T
2 Small
Pizzas \$
With one
Deep Dish
add 75¢ pe
topping, ad
\$1.50 per
not valid in
other offer.

State

Woman says gun waved for emphasis

HOUSTON (AP) — A Beaumont socialite said she waved a gun at a former family ranch employee to "make a point," but the gun accidentally went off, mortally wounding the man.

Rosine McFaddin Wilson is on trial for murder in connection with the Aug. 18, 1986 death of Joe Perkins, a 56-year-old caretaker of the Wilsons' 4,400-acre ranch near Port Arthur. The case is expected to go to the jury Monday.

The trial was moved to Houston due to extensive pretrial publicity in Jefferson County, where the prominent family is one of the largest landowners in the Beaumont area.

Mrs. Wilson said she went to the ranch to see why her husband had not returned home after going there himself to confirm the dismissed Perkins and his wife had moved off the property.

When she arrived at nightfall, she saw Perkins locking the ranch's front gate, and feared something might have happened to her husband, she testified.

Hance may be next Rail commissioner

DALLAS (AP) — Kent Hance, who switched from the Democratic Party to the GOP in 1985, is in line for an appointment to the Texas Railroad Commission, associates of Gov. Bill Clements say.



KENT HANCE

Hance, 44, said he met with Clements earlier this week and, "the only thing he said was to think about it and see if you want to be considered."

He said he has not been offered the job.

James Huffines, the governor's appointments secretary, also said Hance has not been offered the post, but confirmed that Hance is one of four people on "our short list that we are seriously contemplating."

Also on the short list are former Republican state legislator Ed Emmett of Kingwood and Milton Fox of Houston, Huffines said. Both men ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the three-member commission in 1986.

"We've had lots of calls on his behalf, but Mr. Hance has not indicated whether he is interested," Huffines told the Dallas Morning News.

Hance, a former Democratic congressman from Lubbock, said he would discuss the appointment with his family and friends this weekend and let the governor know early next week if he is interested.

The post became open after Democratic Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace announced his resignation last week. Since Wallace's resignation,

the governor's office has received several suggestions about a replacement.

Clements' appointee would have to stand for election in 1988 to fill Wallace's term, which ends in 1990.

Huffines and George Bayoud, Clements' executive assistant, said the governor is looking for someone who will be a strong Republican candidate in 1988.

"The governor wants someone who is sure they will run in 1988 and be a legitimate candidate," Huffines said.

Hance sought the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in 1984 and was edged out by Lloyd Doggett. Republican Phil Gramm won in the general election.

In 1985, Hance switched to the Republican party and ran for the gubernatorial nomination, finishing third behind Clements and former U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt.

Hance and Loeffler campaigned for Clements in his race against Democratic former Gov. Mark White.

Briefs

Doctor sees AIDS care differences

CLUTE (AP) — As a physician overseeing an AIDS program in the Texas prisons, Dr. Vonda G. Reeves sees some major differences with other AIDS programs.

"The support network of family and friends that sometimes exists for AIDS victims on the outside does not exist behind bars, she said.

And confidentiality has more importance in prison, she said. Most AIDS-infected inmates are in the general population and are targeted for abuse if their illness is revealed.

"They are basically ostracized by other prisoners, subject to ridicule and harassment," Reeves

told the Brazosport Facts newspaper.

Some AIDS patients end up in protective custody, high security cells for dangerous or threatened inmates, because of abuse.

"You lose a lot of privileges in that situation," Reeves said.

Concerned about their housing situation and the way other inmates will treat them if they have AIDS, some inmates will not even be tested, she said.

About 128 TDC inmates are known to have the AIDS virus, but Reeves said it is possible there are more who have not been tested.

She said she'd like to see that change but would support mandatory testing only "if we had something to offer."

Vietnam aid will have limitations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The top State Department policy-maker on Asia Saturday reaffirmed the U.S. determination to limit aid for Vietnam to "humanitarian issues," compared to broader political and economic concerns.

Gaston Sigur delivered prepared remarks to delegates gathering for the American Legion's annual convention this week. The three-day convention begins Tuesday. Vice President George Bush will give the keynote address.

Vietnam, one of the poorest countries in the world, is seeking closer ties with the United States and other Western nations in hopes of getting assistance for financial relief efforts, but such help has been ruled out as long as Vietnam

continues its occupation of neighboring Cambodia.

"Our basic policy towards relations with Vietnam remains firm," said Sigur, assistant secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. "We will discuss normalization of relations with Hanoi only in the context of a settlement in Cambodia, which includes the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops."

Concerning relations between North Korea and U.S.-backed South Korea, Sigur urged discussions between the two countries to erase decades-old tensions.

Sigur said the South Korean government in Seoul had offered positive proposals "but since the beginning of 1986, constructive contacts between South and North Korea have dwindled."

Texas nuclear fuel loading begins

BAY CITY (AP) — The South Texas Nuclear Project began loading nuclear fuel Saturday to prepare for low-level testing before going fully on line.

Loading is expected to take five to 10 days as 193 fuel bundles are each maneuvered into place in the nuclear reactor vessel, said Graham Painter, spokesman for Houston Lighting & Power Co.

"Things are going well, they have practiced for several months with dummy fuel bundles," said Painter. "They're happy to have something to do."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Friday issued the South

Texas Nuclear Project a license to operate up to a level of 5 percent.

The license was approved by the NRC staff and signed by Thomas E. Murley, director of the NRC's office of nuclear reactor regulation, said Joe Gilliland, NRC spokesman in Arlington, Texas.

Gilliland said the license was for fuel loading and operation up to 5 percent of power at the \$5.5 billion plant, he said.

"There are a certain number of tests they have to do at 5 percent, we observe those tests," he said.

Houston Lighting & Power, managing partner of the project, was happy with the development.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY COWBOY! 2 years and we've only just begun! I Love You, C. J.

Groceries! Garage! Living quarters with 2 rentals, trades? Reasonable! 393-5495, 267-8745.

THE largest selection of Little Tikes Toys in West Texas, will arrive at The Kid's Shop, 201 East 3rd, Thursday, August 27th. Come shop early for best selection.

PROPERTY Management -Leasing -Call L & M Properties, 300 West 9th. Larry Pick -267-3648 -Mackie Hays.

BEDSPREADS, heart-shaped rugs, hand woven rugs, curtains. Country Boxcar, Knott Texas. Closed Wednesday and Sunday. Call 915-353-4461.

LA VERDA Country & Western Club. Come hear Wayne! Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. Jo Hughes, Manager.

30% Off Sale! Western Auto! Starts Monday! Bikes, seatcovers, stereo, toys, many items! Bargains galore!

CLEAR -Shield Windshield, Repair. Don't replace it - have it repaired. Complete mobile service. 267-7293.

BEST Appliance Repair. Laundry, kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

WANT Someone to share carpool to TSTI, Sweetwater. Call 263-7426.

"SEAMS So Nice" back to school mending and alterations. Call 267-9773. 1000 11th Place.

STANLEY Home Products: Cynthia Boadle, 267-2976. Stock on hand - Always available.

FOR Sale! Fina gas!

Women's Cotton Promoters Meeting, 3:00 p.m., August 26th, Knott Texas. On the agenda: Kountry Kids Contest;

Sew-It-With-Cotton Contest; Cotton Sweatshirt Contest -all ages. For directions contact Debra Lancaster, 353-4441 after 5:00.

STEER'S Den Delivers! Breakfast! Lunch! Dinner! 1003 11th Place -263-3791.

THE Lounge, I-S 20 East, every Tuesday and Friday, 8:00-12:00, music by Wayne Sigman. Wednesday, August 26th -Music by Monroe Casey & The Prowlers, 8:00 -12:00. Donna Oliver welcomes everyone!

HUNAN Restaurant, 1201 Gregg. Daily luncheon combination plates, \$3.55. Included soup, egg rolls and fried rice. 267-4509.

GREENHOUSE, 1102 Scurry. Hours 11:00-2:00 and 6:00-8:00. Now taking reservations for clubs, parties, and businesses. 263-8742.

Continuing Education Sign Language Classes: Beginning Sign Language Classes, Sept. 14th -10 weeks, Monday 6:00-9:00 p.m., or Sept. 12th -10 weeks, Saturdays 9:00-12:00 a.m. Intermediate Sign Language Classes, Sept. 15th -10:00 weeks, Tuesdays, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Pre-registration will be August 24th -28th, 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. Please

stop by the front office at SWCID to register or please call The Southwest Collegiate Institute For The Deaf at 267-2511.

SUPERVISORY and Middle Management training is available to full and part-time employees. Call Doris Huijbregtse, Howard College Mid-Management Director, at 267-6311, ext. 223 or 263-6525 weekends and evenings.

WATCH for your name in the Classified Section and get 2 free tickets to the movies with proper ID.

QUALITY Concrete Work. \$.80 foot. Sidewalks, driveways, patios, curbs, etc. Also Handyman work. 267-7659.

TROPHIES and engraving of all types. Quick and reasonable. Big Spring Athletics #24 Highland Mall, 267-1649.

ENJOY your own yard or patio. Spacious home and carport with the conveniences of apartment living at Sundance. 2 and 3 bedroom, from \$275. Call 263-2703.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday nights, 7:30. Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 214. No fees or dues.

Bring your used bicycles and tricycles to the Salvation Army 309 Ayilford or Thrift Store, Lamesa Hwy between 9:00 & 5:00. Prison inmates will repair them in time for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

CONCRETE yard ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbath. Accept Master Charge and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. 267-7854; 267-7220 after 2:00 p.m.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meets at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday at 1700 Lancaster Street (Canterbury South). Guest welcome - more information call 263-3119.

The following couples have filed for a divorce: Cecil Bingham and Denise Bingham.

Jackie Charles Lenderman and Jacqueline Lenderman.

Samantha Faye Huitt and Quert Odell Huitt. Patricia Lynn Johnson and Walter Glenn Johnson.

Pizza inn

GOURMET PIZZA



EAT IN OR HAVE IT DELIVERED PORTIONS IN ANY COMBINATIONS THIN CRUST ONLY

SMALL GOURMET 3XTIMES \$8.99 THE TOPPING 5XTIMES \$9.99 THE TOPPING EAT IN OR DELIVERED Void with any other offer. Good only at Pizza Inn, Big Spring.	MEDIUM GOURMET 3XTIMES \$10.99 THE TOPPING 5XTIMES \$11.99 THE TOPPING EAT IN OR DELIVERED Void with any other offer. Good only at Pizza Inn, Big Spring.	LARGE GOURMET 3XTIMES \$12.99 THE TOPPING 5XTIMES \$14.99 THE TOPPING EAT IN OR DELIVERED Void with any other offer. Good only at Pizza Inn, Big Spring.
--	---	--


2 Small 10" Thin Crust Pizzas \$7.99
 With one topping each.
 Deep Dish Pan or The Natural, add 75¢ per pizza. Each additional topping, add 70¢ per pizza. Add \$1.50 per pizza for Super. Offer not valid in combination with any other offer.
Pizza inn

2 Large 16" Pizzas for \$13.99
 Thin Crust with one topping.
 Deep Dish Pan or The Natural, add \$1.50 per pizza. Each additional topping, add \$1.00 per pizza. Add \$2.00 per pizza for Super. Offer not valid in combination with any other offer.
Pizza inn

2 Medium 13" Pizzas for \$10.99
 Thin Crust with one topping.
 Deep Dish Pan or The Natural, add \$1.00 per pizza. Each additional topping, add 80¢ per pizza. Add \$2.00 per pizza for Super. Offer not valid in combination with any other offer.
Pizza inn

1702 Gregg, Big Spring, Call 263-1381 or 263-0093

Dr. R.W. Bratcher
 is now associated with
Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic



1006 Eleventh Place
 Big Spring, Texas 79720
 915/263-3324
 Hours: 9:00 - 5:00 Monday thru Friday

CONTINUING EDUCATION SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES

BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES
 SEP 14 * 10 WEEKS
 MONDAY 6:00-9:00 PM
 OR SEP 12 * 10 WEEKS
 SATURDAYS 9:00-12:00 AM

INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES
 SEP 15 * 10 WEEKS
 TUESDAYS 6:00-9:00 PM

PRE-REGISTRATION WILL BE AUGUST 24-28 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
PLEASE STOP BY THE FRONT OFFICE AT SWCID TO REGISTER OR PLEASE CALL THE SOUTHWEST COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF AT 267-2511

AUG 23 1987

in the Little 10s ex-Lows
as much expense results of
mbined TCA and employee annual rding to
emory of \$15 \$25 \$35 \$45 \$55 \$65 \$75 \$85 \$95 \$100 \$110 \$120 \$130 \$140 \$150 \$160 \$170 \$180 \$190 \$200 \$210 \$220 \$230 \$240 \$250 \$260 \$270 \$280 \$290 \$300 \$310 \$320 \$330 \$340 \$350 \$360 \$370 \$380 \$390 \$400 \$410 \$420 \$430 \$440 \$450 \$460 \$470 \$480 \$490 \$500 \$510 \$520 \$530 \$540 \$550 \$560 \$570 \$580 \$590 \$600 \$610 \$620 \$630 \$640 \$650 \$660 \$670 \$680 \$690 \$700 \$710 \$720 \$730 \$740 \$750 \$760 \$770 \$780 \$790 \$800 \$810 \$820 \$830 \$840 \$850 \$860 \$870 \$880 \$890 \$900 \$910 \$920 \$930 \$940 \$950 \$960 \$970 \$980 \$990 \$1000 \$1010 \$1020 \$1030 \$1040 \$1050 \$1060 \$1070 \$1080 \$1090 \$1100 \$1110 \$1120 \$1130 \$1140 \$1150 \$1160 \$1170 \$1180 \$1190 \$1200 \$1210 \$1220 \$1230 \$1240 \$1250 \$1260 \$1270 \$1280 \$1290 \$1300 \$1310 \$1320 \$1330 \$1340 \$1350 \$1360 \$1370 \$1380 \$1390 \$1400 \$1410 \$1420 \$1430 \$1440 \$1450 \$1460 \$1470 \$1480 \$1490 \$1500 \$1510 \$1520 \$1530 \$1540 \$1550 \$1560 \$1570 \$1580 \$1590 \$1600 \$1610 \$1620 \$1630 \$1640 \$1650 \$1660 \$1670 \$1680 \$1690 \$1700 \$1710 \$1720 \$1730 \$1740 \$1750 \$1760 \$1770 \$1780 \$1790 \$1800 \$1810 \$1820 \$1830 \$1840 \$1850 \$1860 \$1870 \$1880 \$1890 \$1900 \$1910 \$1920 \$1930 \$1940 \$1950 \$1960 \$1970 \$1980 \$1990 \$2000 \$2010 \$2020 \$2030 \$2040 \$2050 \$2060 \$2070 \$2080 \$2090 \$2100 \$2110 \$2120 \$2130 \$2140 \$2150 \$2160 \$2170 \$2180 \$2190 \$2200 \$2210 \$2220 \$2230 \$2240 \$2250 \$2260 \$2270 \$2280 \$2290 \$2300 \$2310 \$2320 \$2330 \$2340 \$2350 \$2360 \$2370 \$2380 \$2390 \$2400 \$2410 \$2420 \$2430 \$2440 \$2450 \$2460 \$2470 \$2480 \$2490 \$2500 \$2510 \$2520 \$2530 \$2540 \$2550 \$2560 \$2570 \$2580 \$2590 \$2600 \$2610 \$2620 \$2630 \$2640 \$2650 \$2660 \$2670 \$2680 \$2690 \$2700 \$2710 \$2720 \$2730 \$2740 \$2750 \$2760 \$2770 \$2780 \$2790 \$2800 \$2810 \$2820 \$2830 \$2840 \$2850 \$2860 \$2870 \$2880 \$2890 \$2900 \$2910 \$2920 \$2930 \$2940 \$2950 \$2960 \$2970 \$2980 \$2990 \$3000 \$3010 \$3020 \$3030 \$3040 \$3050 \$3060 \$3070 \$3080 \$3090 \$3100 \$3110 \$3120 \$3130 \$3140 \$3150 \$3160 \$3170 \$3180 \$3190 \$3200 \$3210 \$3220 \$3230 \$3240 \$3250 \$3260 \$3270 \$3280 \$3290 \$3300 \$3310 \$3320 \$3330 \$3340 \$3350 \$3360 \$3370 \$3380 \$3390 \$3400 \$3410 \$3420 \$3430 \$3440 \$3450 \$3460 \$3470 \$3480 \$3490 \$3500 \$3510 \$3520 \$3530 \$3540 \$3550 \$3560 \$3570 \$3580 \$3590 \$3600 \$3610 \$3620 \$3630 \$3640 \$3650 \$3660 \$3670 \$3680 \$3690 \$3700 \$3710 \$3720 \$3730 \$3740 \$3750 \$3760 \$3770 \$3780 \$3790 \$3800 \$3810 \$3820 \$3830 \$3840 \$3850 \$3860 \$3870 \$3880 \$3890 \$3900 \$3910 \$3920 \$3930 \$3940 \$3950 \$3960 \$3970 \$3980 \$3990 \$4000 \$4010 \$4020 \$4030 \$4040 \$4050 \$4060 \$4070 \$4080 \$4090 \$4100 \$4110 \$4120 \$4130 \$4140 \$4150 \$4160 \$4170 \$4180 \$4190 \$4200 \$4210 \$4220 \$4230 \$4240 \$4250 \$4260 \$4270 \$4280 \$4290 \$4300 \$4310 \$4320 \$4330 \$4340 \$4350 \$4360 \$4370 \$4380 \$4390 \$4400 \$4410 \$4420 \$4430 \$4440 \$4450 \$4460 \$4470 \$4480 \$4490 \$4500 \$4510 \$4520 \$4530 \$4540 \$4550 \$4560 \$4570 \$4580 \$4590 \$4600 \$4610 \$4620 \$4630 \$4640 \$4650 \$4660 \$4670 \$4680 \$4690 \$4700 \$4710 \$4720 \$4730 \$4740 \$4750 \$4760 \$4770 \$4780 \$4790 \$4800 \$4810 \$4820 \$4830 \$4840 \$4850 \$4860 \$4870 \$4880 \$4890 \$4900 \$4910 \$4920 \$4930 \$4940 \$4950 \$4960 \$4970 \$4980 \$4990 \$5000 \$5010 \$5020 \$5030 \$5040 \$5050 \$5060 \$5070 \$5080 \$5090 \$5100 \$5110 \$5120 \$5130 \$5140 \$5150 \$5160 \$5170 \$5180 \$5190 \$5200 \$5210 \$5220 \$5230 \$5240 \$5250 \$5260 \$5270 \$5280 \$5290 \$5300 \$5310 \$5320 \$5330 \$5340 \$5350 \$5360 \$5370 \$5380 \$5390 \$5400 \$5410 \$5420 \$5430 \$5440 \$5450 \$5460 \$5470 \$5480 \$5490 \$5500 \$5510 \$5520 \$5530 \$5540 \$5550 \$5560 \$5570 \$5580 \$5590 \$5600 \$5610 \$5620 \$5630 \$5640 \$5650 \$5660 \$5670 \$5680 \$5690 \$5700 \$5710 \$5720 \$5730 \$5740 \$5750 \$5760 \$5770 \$5780 \$5790 \$5800 \$5810 \$5820 \$5830 \$5840 \$5850 \$5860 \$5870 \$5880 \$5890 \$5900 \$5910 \$5920 \$5930 \$5940 \$5950 \$5960 \$5970 \$5980 \$5990 \$6000 \$6010 \$6020 \$6030 \$6040 \$6050 \$6060 \$6070 \$6080 \$6090 \$6100 \$6110 \$6120 \$6130 \$6140 \$6150 \$6160 \$6170 \$6180 \$6190 \$6200 \$6210 \$6220 \$6230 \$6240 \$6250 \$6260 \$6270 \$6280 \$6290 \$6300 \$6310 \$6320 \$6330 \$6340 \$6350 \$6360 \$6370 \$6380 \$6390 \$6400 \$6410 \$6420 \$6430 \$6440 \$6450 \$6460 \$6470 \$6480 \$6490 \$6500 \$6510 \$6520 \$6530 \$6540 \$6550 \$6560 \$6570 \$6580 \$6590 \$6600 \$6610 \$6620 \$6630 \$6640 \$6650 \$6660 \$6670 \$6680 \$6690 \$6700 \$6710 \$6720 \$6730 \$6740 \$6750 \$6760 \$6770 \$6780 \$6790 \$6800 \$6810 \$6820 \$6830 \$6840 \$6850 \$6860 \$6870 \$6880 \$6890 \$6900 \$6910 \$6920 \$6930 \$6940 \$6950 \$6960 \$6970 \$6980 \$6990 \$7000 \$7010 \$7020 \$7030 \$7040 \$7050 \$7060 \$7070 \$7080 \$7090 \$7100 \$7110 \$7120 \$7130 \$7140 \$7150 \$7160 \$7170 \$7180 \$7190 \$7200 \$7210 \$7220 \$7230 \$7240 \$7250 \$7260 \$7270 \$7280 \$7290 \$7300 \$7310 \$7320 \$7330 \$7340 \$7350 \$7360 \$7370 \$7380 \$7390 \$7400 \$7410 \$7420 \$7430 \$7440 \$7450 \$7460 \$7470 \$7480 \$7490 \$7500 \$7510 \$7520 \$7530 \$7540 \$7550 \$7560 \$7570 \$7580 \$7590 \$7600 \$7610 \$7620 \$7630 \$7640 \$7650 \$7660 \$7670 \$7680 \$7690 \$7700 \$7710 \$7720 \$7730 \$7740 \$7750 \$7760 \$7770 \$7780 \$7790 \$7800 \$7810 \$7820 \$7830 \$7840 \$7850 \$7860 \$7870 \$7880 \$7890 \$7900 \$7910 \$7920 \$7930 \$7940 \$7950 \$7960 \$7970 \$7980 \$7990 \$8000 \$8010 \$8020 \$8030 \$8040 \$8050 \$8060 \$8070 \$8080 \$8090 \$8100 \$8110 \$8120 \$8130 \$8140 \$8150 \$8160 \$8170 \$8180 \$8190 \$8200 \$8210 \$8220 \$8230 \$8240 \$8250 \$8260 \$8270 \$8280 \$8290 \$8300 \$8310 \$8320 \$8330 \$8340 \$8350 \$8360 \$8370 \$8380 \$8390 \$8400 \$8410 \$8420 \$8430 \$8440 \$8450 \$8460 \$8470 \$8480 \$8490 \$8500 \$8510 \$8520 \$8530 \$8540 \$8550 \$8560 \$8570 \$8580 \$8590 \$8600 \$8610 \$8620 \$8630 \$8640 \$8650 \$8660 \$8670 \$8680 \$8690 \$8700 \$8710 \$8720 \$8730 \$8740 \$8750 \$8760 \$8770 \$8780 \$8790 \$8800 \$8810 \$8820 \$8830 \$8840 \$8850 \$8860 \$8870 \$8880 \$8890 \$8900 \$8910 \$8920 \$8930 \$8940 \$8950 \$8960 \$8970 \$8980 \$8990 \$9000 \$9010 \$9020 \$9030 \$9040 \$9050 \$9060 \$9070 \$9080 \$9090 \$9100 \$9110 \$9120 \$9130 \$9140 \$9150 \$9160 \$9170 \$9180 \$9190 \$9200 \$9210 \$9220 \$9230 \$9240 \$9250 \$9260 \$9270 \$9280 \$9290 \$9300 \$9310

Opinion

Credit rate fall costly to state

The reduction in the state's credit rating by Standard & Poor's Corp. — the second in the past 15 months — points to the inescapable need for a new tax system for Texas.

The Legislature may have taken care of the state's revenue needs for the next two years, but the patchwork tax bill it approved in the July special session did not come close to ensuring long-term fiscal stability.

Standard and Poor's dropped the credit rating from AA-plus to AA, which still is good. But the cut will cost the state millions of dollars in increased interest on its bond sales — necessary to finance a variety of programs.

On Nov. 3, voters will ballot on constitutional amendments that will include \$2 billion in bond authorization for water projects, prisons, mental health and mental retardation facilities, economic development and support for the state's bid for the federal supercollider.

Little more than a year ago the state had a AAA bond rating — the highest in the nation. But Standard & Poor's and Moody's Investor Service now have lowered the rating to AA because of the state's weak economy, and, as S&P put it, because "actions taken by the state to date do not address the critical long-term disruption of finances and the need to ensure fiscal stability in the future."

To keep the bond rating from falling further, the Legislature must overhaul the tax system in the 1989 session. The state no longer can rely on the sales tax and the oil and gas severance taxes to be the revenue mainstays.

The Legislature created a blue-ribbon "tax equity" committee to study ways to improve the tax system. While awaiting its recommendations, Texans should realize the state can't get by on the cheap any longer, and prepare for a tax system that depends more on growth areas in the economy, including services.

The embarrassing credit-rating decline must be halted.

Lawyers must use lawsuits discretion

Lee Iacocca is a hot property on the banquet circuit because of his penchant for saying what he thinks.

But the American Bar Association may have received more heat than it bargained for this month when the Chrysler Corp. chairman told several thousand lawyers at their annual convention in San Francisco that the propensity to file lawsuits is undermining U.S. competitiveness at home and abroad.

Iacocca was on target when he blasted a litigious society in which businesses no longer are being penalized simply for gross negligence or reckless disregard of public safety. Instead, the proliferation of product liability suits — a 1,000 percent increase filed in federal courts during the past 12 years — has prompted many American manufacturers either to reduce operations or close rather than risk being bankrupted by lawsuits.

No less ominous is the 835 percent increase in medical malpractice awards, which has had a chilling effect on physicians across the country and added significantly to the cost of health care in the United States.

It's common knowledge that American courts are clogged in large part because of the proliferation of lawsuits.

A recent study disclosed that the number of civil suits filed annually in Massachusetts is 20 times the number filed in Japan. Little wonder that in a country of nearly 121 million people, there are fewer than 12,000 lawyers — fewer than the number of attorneys licensed to practice in Washington, D.C.

This glaring, albeit refreshing, disparity exists because the Japanese believe that civil disputes should be settled by mutual agreement and consent — not by litigation. Simply stated, they consider a court appearance a painful experience, if not a confession of failure.

Americans, on the other hand, are enamored of courtroom dramas to such a degree that they have become a prominent source of entertainment in this country.

Of course, this form of entertainment is costly and counterproductive.

Iacocca said as much when he noted that although Americans are spending \$30 billion a year just suing each other, foreign competitors, such as Japan, are "beating our brains out."

In a wry postscript, he noted that, inasmuch as U.S. lawyers now are permitted to practice law in Japan, they should introduce the destructive principle of punitive damages there in order to give American manufacturers some breathing space.

The Iacocca audience was not amused. Nevertheless, Eugene Thomas, the outgoing ABA president, emphasized Iacocca's pointed message by chiding those lawyers who regard litigation as a treasure hunt rather than a search for truth and justice.

Unfortunately, all of us will be the lower so long as the legal profession fails to make that crucial distinction.



Heat stirs recollections of cooling trips on river

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER

The recent high temperatures have kept me indoors much of the time. If I must be outside, I hunt the shade, and a plentiful supply of liquid refreshment.

Even a short stint in the heat invariably will turn my thoughts to river rafting and the water fights we would have.

I'm not talking about the deep canyons, big rapids type of rafting. I haven't done that — yet.

I'm referring to the do-it-yourself type of rafting. At that, I'm experienced — not an expert, just experienced.

You might even call me a "river rat." My wife, however, sometimes prefers only the second half of the title.

Our rafting began back in 1975. That was the year some friends invited us to join them on a rafting trip down the Green River, below Flaming Gorge Dam in northeastern Utah.

We had heard much about the milder, family-style rapids and good fishing in that area. So we were eager to join them. Only one problem: We didn't have a raft.

We were told we could rent one; but we thought the fee was too rich for our meager budget — particularly because it was a daily rental fee and we would be there three or four days.

Another option, of course, was buying a raft. At that time, however, if we had bought the raft we wouldn't have been able to afford the trip.

Or we could borrow a raft. Because I was such a tightwad, who squeaked when he walked, you can guess which we did.

From three different sources I gathered a raft, hand pump, some paddles and life jackets.

I provided the bailer.

Bailers, hand pumps and paddles are critical pieces of equipment. They're absolutely necessary for



Berky's babblings

quality water fights.

Using borrowed equipment definitely provides a cheaper way to raft — with no maintenance costs. The word maintenance, however, draws attention to some disadvantages of borrowing equipment.

The raft we borrowed had a s-l-o-w leak. And the hand pump ... Let's just say it was well worn. It worked, but it took twice the pumping for half the air.

There we were, approaching the first rapid, and I'm pumping faster than my heart, just to try to put enough air in the raft so it doesn't fold like a book as we drop into the whitewater.

Fortunately, our friends brought some patching materials.

They also brought three kayaks — two homemade and one a factory model. The homemade pair were a couple feet shorter and a bit broader in the middle — much more stable.

Negotiating the rapids in the homemade kayaks was easy. But then it was my turn to try the factory model. I did quite well until the last big rapid.

There's just something about traveling upside down through a rapid that dampens the spirit.

The next year we had our own

raft. My wife and daughters presented it to me as a Father's Day gift. Guess who wanted to do more rafting?

They bought it on sale at nearly half off. So then I had to buy a pump, paddles — at least four — and the life jackets. The accessories cost about as much as the raft.

It's a "six-man raft." But if you ever tired to get four adults in a four-man tent, you can understand why I say it accommodates three or four adults plus one or two children.

After that, we went rafting six or seven straight summers — and I got dumped every trip.

Like the time I was riding in the right-front and we hit a rock at the left-front of the raft. That was my forward flip.

Another time I was fishing at the back of the raft. I leaned back to do a beautiful cast. That's was my back flip.

I lost the fishing rod, too.

But I must tell about the super water battle we had. With a paddle, I was chopping the water onto others with superb accuracy as friend Blaine's raft turned just right so I could soak him.

I swept the paddle back, and hit the water with so much force — that I dumped myself out the back of the boat.

Now how do I put an end to the periodic hazing?

We haven't been rafting in Texas yet, but it's in the talking stages. We've heard a lot about the rapids in the three major canyons at Big Bend, and looked down on some rapids in Santa Elena Canyon. I'm not sure we want to tackle any of them without a larger raft and guide.

The river run at New Braunfels sounds like it might be more our speed. In any event, we hope to try one of the Texas rivers by this time next year.

Cisneros loses his meteoric aura

By JESSE TREVINO

Writing what could result in being a requiem for San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros' career in elective politics would be less difficult if the circumstances surrounding his decision were less tragic.

But tragic those circumstances are — both for Cisneros and Texas. Only a father whose child is so stricken can know that pain.

Although a highly visible career may not have ended, knowledgeable politicians now point to a career outside elective office for Cisneros.

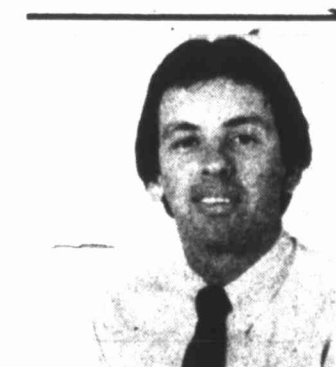
Consider that the top three statewide offices will have new incumbents in 1990, and those probably will seek re-election in 1994. Unless Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's seat comes open that same year, Cisneros' mark may be in appointive office or the private sector.

For those of us who have watched and hoped he would be to Hispanics what John Kennedy was to the Irish, Cisneros' announcement he will not run for governor in 1990 is a sad event because the train passes by very few times in politics at this level.

For some of Cisneros' supporters, his decision also adds to doubts he does not have skin thick enough to shoulder a statewide campaign.

I purposely have stayed distant from Cisneros even though, as an alumnus of the same high school, it has been tempting to get caught in the euphoria. I wanted to remain objective, to witness the comet whole, in its majesty, and not be so close as to be blinded by its fire.

The talk that he did not have the



Jesse Trevino

stomach to seek statewide office began to surface two years ago. Watching the meteor, it seemed disloyal to have any doubts. But the doubts were growing stronger, especially of late, among Anglo and Hispanic alike.

They were not to be believed. That gossip was the work of the detractors, those wicked few who did not want Texas to enter the 21st Century with a man who had, seemingly, all the tools to be a successful governor of a megastate.

Three months ago — even before Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby announced his withdrawal that brought Cisneros to the brink — I asked an aunt, who lives in San Antonio and is an ardent supporter, how Cisneros was doing.

"Va muy mal con esta cosa del aquifer," she said. "He is going down the wrong road with this issue over the aquifer" — a reference to Cisneros' apparent support of construction atop the

Edwards Aquifer, a position that pitted him squarely against the primarily Hispanic community organizations that helped propel him into office.

The very idea of my aunt questioning Cisneros should have set off an alarm. After I heard about Cisneros' decision, I thought of her comment and harsher ones others have made questioning whether Henry indeed hailed from the people or whether he simply was a mirage the media created.

I heard it as recently as this past weekend in El Paso. There, the most active of Mexican-American Democrats were wondering where the meteor was.

Wasn't it time for Cisneros to light the skies, given that all the stars and currents in Texas were in political harmonic convergence for him?

They should have looked southward.

Two weeks ago, a Cisneros operative was sent to McAllen to test the waters at the fourth meeting of a newly organized association of county elected officials, most of them Hispanic, who want to increase the political clout of South and West Texas.

The message back to Cisneros was he could not take their vote for granted.

I was startled these smaller lights would return so sharp a message. But when a group of 300 officials — who collectively do not possess the stature of a mayor who has captivated the political imagination of Texas for five years —



Chamber completes new listing

By BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The chamber's 1987 membership directory will go to the printer this week.

The directory provides an alphabetical and category listing of businesses and individuals who are members.

Copies are distributed through the chamber office and by any members and motels who wish to offer them. They're designed to provide membership exposure.

The chamber's Annual Agriculture Appreciation Barbecue will be a part of the Howard County Fair, scheduled Sept. 21-26. The barbecue will be Wednesday, Sept. 23. More details will be released later.

The next chamber Community Luncheon will be on Friday, Sept. 11, at 11:45 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. It is being sponsored by the utility companies, Southwestern Bell, TU Electric and Energas.

The luncheon also will initiate the United Way's 1987 campaign. Reservations can be arranged by calling the chamber office, 263-7641.

The Blue Blazers are preparing to serve as host for the annual Women's Conference, scheduled Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. and the conference will conclude at 3 p.m.

The cost is \$18 per person pre-registered, or \$20 at the door. A special price of \$15 per person is being offered to businesses who sponsor at least three employees.

Keynote speaker will be Jane Roberts Wood of Dallas, an English teacher and author about West Texas life. She will speak about opportunities for women.

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is offering a new program to encourage more of its students to become involved in the community through a work opportunity.

Betty Clere, a business instructor at SWCID has several qualified students available to work in data entry, filing technology and accounting entry-level positions. They need work experience to further develop skills.

Because they will serve as interns, no salary is required. The students are available to work on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and the chamber will employ one of them. Other employers wishing to participate can contact chamber President Troy Fraser or the chamber office.

Something that kind of response, something must be seriously awry.

After the announcement, I thought back to the moving passages of Theodore White's *The Making of the President 1960*, the legendary chronicle of one of the greatest political campaigns in American history.

In it, White writes of the throngs that greeted John Kennedy on the final night of his campaign against Richard Nixon, when the hopes of an entire immigrant class were pinned on the young senator who had charmed the country.

There the Irish waited for one of their own who had gone out and dared to be great despite personal tragedies of his own. In a chilly eastern night they lit torches and stood for hours in almost doleful fealty.

They waited because, after an exhaustive campaign during which they had met head on the prejudices of the past, he had carried their hopes. They would be with him whether he won or lost.

When the candidate finally arrived, they cheered for hours and they sang songs that lifted into the night.

Despite the aura, despite his millionaire status, Kennedy was, without doubt, one of them. A similar moment may not come for Hispanics any time soon.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

John Brown
Publisher

Angie Awtrey
Business Manager

Darrell Berkheimer
Managing Editor

Richard White
Advertising Director

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Clarence A. Benz
Circulation Manager

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

Nati

Liz Do

CHARLOT Secretary E federal gove number of a airspace and collision devi Mrs. Dole ministraton establishing Terminal Cot ports. Twen TCAS. She also requiring the craft of the TCAS II, o Avoidance S

Aide a

CINCINNA killings by n tinues to rise ty to poisoni his lawyer sa hospital work After his c ing to three plea bargain court Friday murder. That served concu be eligible fo Also Frida said he was allegations t eight people Kentucky cit Commonw that Harvey him the dea employed at ly from May

Protes

WASHINGTON anti-abortion ment Saturd tion of feder Supreme Co "I think it would be a director of A ed in Lindal Bork, a ju Appeals in ti for his cons ment with th ing abortion "I believe wise in nom the area areas ... th be effected preceding a of speakers, "I believe Court that Roe vs. Wat ful," she sai

198

Make My Phone Ring And I'll Make Your Ring

Assoc Publish Compa

Nation

By Associated Press

Liz Dole: Changes due

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said today the federal government plans to increase the number of airports protected by restricted airspace and require more sophisticated anti-collision devices for airliners.

Mrs. Dole said the Federal Aviation Administration will propose the new rules establishing restricted airspace known as Terminal Control Areas at nine additional airports. Twenty-three airports already have TCAs.

She also said the FAA had proposed a rule requiring the installation in commercial aircraft of the collision warning system known as TCAS II, or Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance System.

Aide admits 25th killing

CINCINNATI — The number of suspected killings by nurse's aide Donald Harvey continues to rise even though he has pleaded guilty to poisoning or suffocating 24 people, and his lawyer says he doesn't know if the former hospital worker will admit to more murders.

After his confession Tuesday and sentencing to three consecutive life terms under a plea bargain agreement, Harvey returned to court Friday and pleaded guilty to a 25th murder. That brought another life term, to be served concurrently with the others; he will be eligible for parole in 60 years.

Also Friday, a prosecutor in London, Ky., said he was asking authorities to investigate allegations that Harvey may have murdered eight people at a hospital in that southeastern Kentucky city.

Commonwealth's Attorney Tom Handy said that Harvey's lawyer, William Whalen, told him the deaths occurred while Harvey was employed at Marymount Hospital as an orderly from May 11, 1970, to March 31, 1971.

Protesters boost Bork

WASHINGTON — The chief organizer of an anti-abortion rally at the Washington Monument Saturday strongly urged the confirmation of federal Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

"I think it would be wonderful if this man would be appointed," said Melody Green, director of Americans Against Abortion, based in Lindale, Texas.

Bork, a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, is known for his conservative views and his disagreement with the Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

"I believe that President Reagan was very wise in nominating this man. ... Not only in the area of pro-life, but in many areas ... there would be changes that would be effected," she told a news conference preceding a five-hour rally featuring a score of speakers, prayer and Christian musicians.

"I believe if he did come into the Supreme Court that there may be an overturn of Roe vs. Wade and I think it would be wonderful," she said.

Parade disaster

Two killed, 27 hurt in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A decorated pickup truck carrying people in a religious parade lurched forward Saturday into a group of marchers, killing a pregnant woman and a girl and injuring at least 27 people, including a baby.

The accident occurred during the Children and Youth Christian Parade near Blackstone Park in the city's South End as about 2,000 horrified spectators looked on, said police spokeswoman Jane Sheehan.

"Some people were crying, some of them were screaming and some people were trying to grab the kids," said Abiezer Ayuco, 19, who witnessed the accident. "There was quite a bit of blood."

"It was like a whole church in front of that truck," said his 18-year-old sister, Betzabe Ayuco.

The parade was composed primarily of young people from various Christian youth groups, many of them Hispanic, who had spent the day in singing songs and preaching, said residents of the area.

The truck, near the end of the parade, was decorated with paper flowers and carrying several people and a live tree, witnesses said.

When marchers and spectators realized that the truck was surging forward, they started pushing people out of the way, Ayuco said.

He said he saw one young woman get pushed out of the way only to fall back under the truck's wheels.

"There were four people who were pinned under the truck and the truck was physically lifted by police officers and some of the bystanders," said Sgt. Jose Garcia, who witnessed the accident.

"I heard the engine of the pickup truck race. The truck lurched forward and into about 30 people immediately in front of it," said Garcia, who speculated that the accident was caused by mechanical failure.

Idalia Cruz, 10, was pronounced dead at Boston City Hospital, said hospital administrator Renee Stiles.

Eight other children and two adults were treated at City Hospital, Stiles said. At least one would be admitted, she said.

A young, pregnant woman died of multiple trauma and seven people, including an 8-month-old baby, were being treated for injuries at



A Boston firefighter helps an unidentified child who was injured when a pickup truck serving as a float lurched forward and reportedly struck a group of marchers during a parade Saturday in South Boston. Two people are confirmed dead and about 20 were injured.

New England Medical Center, according to spokeswoman Patti Embrey. She said the victim's identity was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Ms. Sheehan had said earlier that a teen-age boy and girl were killed.

Five people were treated at Beth Israel Hospital, a spokeswoman

said. Four were to be released after treatment and one was admitted, she said.

Children's Hospital was treating five children, three of whom were admitted, a spokeswoman said.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles fatality squad was investigating the cause of the accident.

World

By Associated Press

78 Neo-Nazis arrested

WUNSIEDEL, West Germany — Police said Saturday they arrested 78 Neo-Nazi protesters, some wearing swastikas, as they demonstrated near the area in northern Bavaria where Adolf Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess, will be buried.

Hess family lawyer Alfred Seidl said meanwhile that he has asked Allied officials for more evidence on the circumstances surrounding Hess' death.

Hess, the last of the Nazi German hierarchy, died at age 93 in a British military hospital in West Berlin on Monday. He was a prisoner from 1941 and spent nearly 41 years in Spandau prison in West Berlin following his 1946 conviction as a war criminal at the Nuremberg trials.

Allied officials said Hess strangled himself, using an electric cord.

Kuwaiti tankers depart

MANAMA, Bahrain — The mine-damaged supertanker Bridgeton and three other reflagged Kuwaiti tankers left Kuwait under U.S. warship escort Saturday and sailed down the dangerous northern Persian Gulf behind a wall of haze.

The U.S.-registered tankers departed hours after three other U.S.-escorted tankers docked safely in Kuwait. They were escorted by the same American warships, the destroyer Kidd and the frigates Hawes and Klakring.

In other developments: Iraq said 40 of its warplanes bombed the key Iranian petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini in the neck of the gulf, and Iran said its jets raided Iraqi factories.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that Saudi Arabia agreed to let carrier-based U.S. combat planes in the gulf land in Saudi territory for refueling and other logistical support.

Burial location debated

LONDON — Michael Ryan, the gun-loving loner who became Britain's worst mass murderer, won't be buried with the dotting mother he killed and "almost certainly" won't be buried in the town he devastated, his family said Saturday.

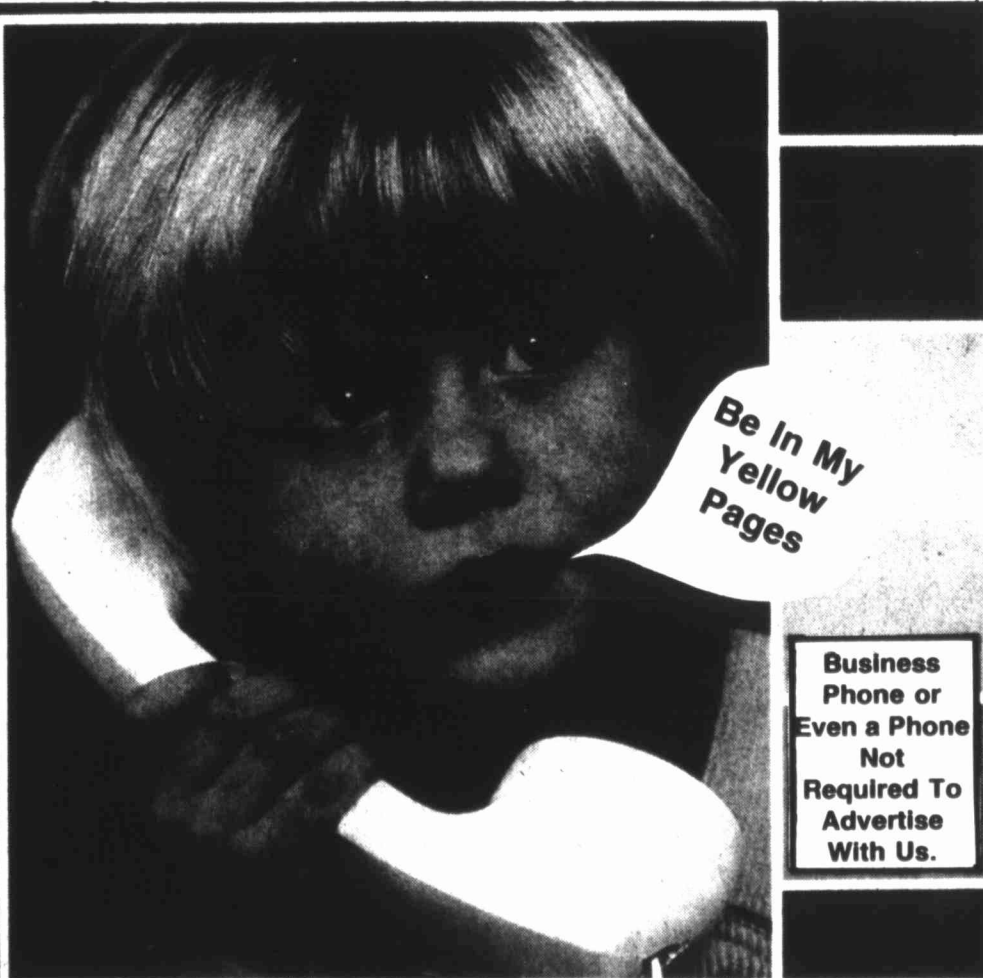
Several relatives of his victims had expressed dismay that Ryan might be buried in the same graveyard as some of the 16 people he killed in Wednesday's shooting spree. The massacre occurred in the small country town of Hungerford about 60 miles west of London. "We all feel strongly about this and do not want the idea of Ryan still staying in Hungerford," Susan Lavisher, a relative of one of the 13 people wounded in the rampage, told The Times of London.

David Fairbrass, a cousin of Ryan and a family spokesman, said: "It is distressing for the people of Hungerford to think that he might be buried there, we understand that. We have not really decided where he will be buried, but it will almost certainly not be in Hungerford out of respect to the people who live there."

DID WE MISS YOU?

Last Chance

1988 Big Spring and Area Phone Book
CALL TODAY
1-800-592-4733



Make My Phone Ring And I'll Make Yours Ring

Be In My Yellow Pages

Business Phone or Even a Phone Not Required To Advertise With Us.

1988

BIG SPRING
Phone Book



Including Ackerly Coahoma Forsan Garden City Lenora Lomax Luther Sand Springs St. Lawrence Sterling City Vincent Westbrook Stanton Colorado City

Spoiled Rotten
Children's Boutique

FANTASTIC!
UNBELIEVABLE!

our never before

50% + 20% More off SALE

All summer merchandise is marked down 50%
— Now take an additional 20% Off —

GREAT SAVINGS!

BACK TO SCHOOL
Fashions Arriving Daily

263-1602
Welcome

No Charges Please

Big Spring, Texas

#1 Highland Mall

WELCOME

GUY NEXT DOOR

Highland Mall



The Guy Next Door is under new ownership. Tom Guess, owner, (center) snips his grand opening ribbon while Chamber representatives look on, including (left to right) Roberta Shive, Joetta Hart, LeRoy Tillery, Pat Porter, Pat J. Porter and Denise Jackson.

BIG SPRING
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AUG

23

1987

New study says child support payments decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's groups are reacting with dismay to a new government study showing that the average child-support payment to mothers on their own has dropped sharply.

"I'm astounded," said Sara Rix of the Women's Research and Education Institute.

Nancy Ebb of the Children's Defense Fund termed the findings "certainly disheartening."

And Ruth Sanders of the Census Bureau, who compiled the new report, said a drop in child-support payments is "certainly unfortunate," while admitting that the reasons are not clear.

"That's the immediate question, which there is no immediate answer to," she said in an interview.

Her study found that child-support payments averaged \$2,215 in 1985, down from \$2,528 in 1983, in constant dollars adjusted for inflation. That is a drop of 12.4 percent.

It wasn't the first time the average child-support payment has fallen, Sanders pointed out, with earlier studies finding a 16 percent decrease between 1978 and 1981. From 1981 to 1983 there was no significant change, she said.

Sanders added that on the positive side, the new study found an increase in the share of women with children being awarded child-support in their divorce or separation agreements.

That climbed from 57.7 percent to 61.3 percent of mothers raising

children, she said. And it may help account for some of the drop in the average payment, she said.

It is possible, she said, that those are cases in which low income by the father would have resulted in no support award in the past. Now a judge has made an award, but it may be relatively small in these cases and pull down the average, she said.

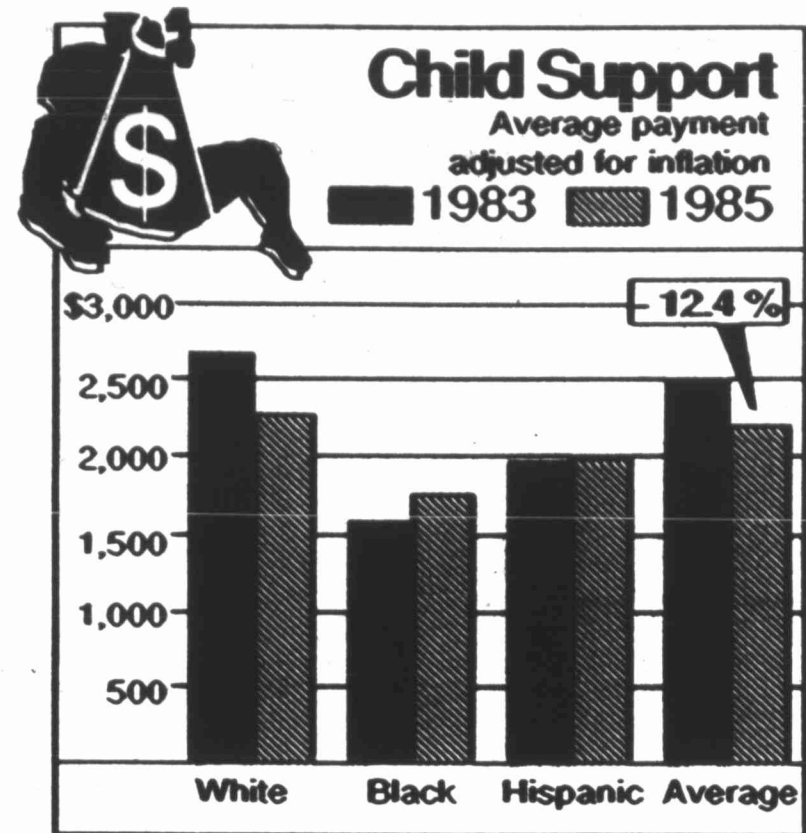
Another reason, Sanders suggested, could be that the number of very large awards has declined. A small number of cases in which a lot of money is awarded can raise the average, and if there are fewer in that group, the average would decline, she said.

Rix suggested that more fathers may have been making small payments, thus lowering the average paid. In addition, she said 1985 might have been too soon to see an effect from new federal laws toughening collection procedures from absent fathers.

John F. Coder, head of the Census Bureau's income statistics branch, said the amounts of child support awarded by judges have declined by about the same amount as the drop in actual payments.

Ross Brown, an aide to Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., suggested part of the decline may have resulted from court reductions of payments due.

There have been instances in which a parent — usually the



father — living in a separate state from the one where the settlement was originally reached, is able to persuade a court in his new state to lower his child-support payment and wipe out any arrears, she said. An amendment to federal law last year now bans that practice,

she said, but it may have been a factor in the 1983-85 period.

The drop in child support was confined to white families, where the average support collection fell from \$2,672 to \$2,294, the study showed. For black families the average

payment rose from \$1,582 to \$1,754, and for Hispanics it edged up from \$1,986 to \$2,011.

White women were much more likely to have been awarded child-support payments in the first place, however, at 71 percent. That compares with 36 percent of black women and 42 percent of Hispanic women.

During the same period that child-support payments were falling, the average income of men increased from \$19,630 to \$20,650, the Census Bureau noted, although that does not necessarily reflect the income of absent fathers.

The bureau is unable to compare the income of the absent fathers with their child-support payments, Sanders said.

The study, conducted every other year for the Department of Health and Human Services, found that of 4.4 million women scheduled to receive some form of payments in 1985, 48.2 percent actually got all they were scheduled to receive, while 25.8 percent received some of the money due and 26.0 percent got nothing.

By comparison in 1983, 50.5 percent received full payments, 25.5 percent obtained part of their award and 24.0 percent got nothing.

The new report, "Child Support and Alimony, 1985," doesn't discuss the reasons why women were unable to obtain the money granted them in court settlements, although it notes that those with voluntary payment agreements

from the father did much better.

While women with court-ordered awards received about 56 percent of the amount they were due, those with the father paying voluntarily received 81 percent of the agreed amount, the report said.

The report found 8.8 million mothers with children and absent fathers, up from 8.7 million two years earlier.

A study two years ago found the main reason for women's failure to collect their support payments was refusal of the fathers to pay. In many other cases, they were unable to locate the fathers of the children.

Other findings of the new study include:

- Forty-five percent of the child-support payments included health insurance. About half of the white mothers received health insurance protection, compared with one-fourth of the blacks and Hispanics.

- Mothers who had never been married were the least likely to receive child-support, with only 18 percent being awarded payments. Eighty-two percent of divorced women had received awards along with 43 percent of those who were separated.

- Of the 19.2 million women who had ever been divorced, or were separated as of the spring of 1986, 15 percent had been awarded alimony payments. Of those about three-quarters actually received all or part of the money due. Both rates were unchanged from 1983.

Position of Flight 255's flaps in question

DETROIT (AP) — The last wreckage of Northwest Flight 255 was cleared away Saturday from a road where the jet crashed and killed at least 156 people, while hearses removed most of the remaining bodies from a temporary morgue at the airport.

Investigators were still searching for clues to the cause of last Sunday's disaster at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, where a McDonnell Douglas MD-80 crashed in flames on a highway shortly after takeoff.

The lone survivor, 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan, remained in serious but stable condition Saturday at the University of Michigan Medical Center's burn unit, said medical center spokesman John Turk.

Cecilia has not been told about the crash or the deaths of her parents and brother. Her family and counselors are "concerned about some of her initial reactions, how they're going to talk with Cecilia when she regains a constant state of consciousness," Turk said.

"A lot will be driven by how she is reacting in general. She is mostly sleeping and unconscious," he said.

Federal investigators said they expect to stay in Detroit a few more days to examine the wreckage, which is being assembled in a hangar at the airport.

Parts of the aircraft will be sent to Washington and the plane's two engines will be shipped to East Hartford, Conn., for further inspection by the manufacturer, Pratt & Whitney Co., officials said.

The plane carried 155 people en route to Phoenix, Ariz., and southern California.

After using an unusually long stretch of runway, it lifted off nose high, then struck a park-

"We will know before this is over whether or not the flaps were in position," said NTSB spokeswoman Rachel Halterman. "At least I hope so."

ing lot light tower 2,700 feet from the end of the runway, hit the top of a car rental agency building and showered an intersection, including vehicles driving through, with exploding debris.

In addition to 154 people on the plane, at least two people died on the ground.

The fuselage came to rest a little more than a mile from the end of the runway. Wreckage was scattered along a half-mile of Middlebelt Road and on an interstate overpass above it.

The National Transportation Safety Board investigation first focused on possible failure of one or both of the plane's Pratt & Whitney engines.

Wind shear, an abrupt change in wind direction and speed, also seemed possible.

But by Tuesday the question of whether the plane's wing flaps and slats had been extended to the correct position had emerged as the key to the investigation. The flaps and slats provide extra lift at low speeds for takeoff and landings.

A preliminary examination of the plane's flight data recorder indicated the flaps and slats were not set for takeoff, and that the plane never got above 48 feet, NTSB officials said.

"At first we didn't believe it because it's just too horrifying," an official involved in the investigation told The Washington Post. "But it looks like they completely forgot to set them."

The cockpit voice recorder showed the pilot and co-pilot didn't mention the flaps and slats in their verbal preflight check-off, although such a check is required.

A computer voice warning, which should have told the crew in time to abort the flight if the flaps and slats were not extended, did not show up on the cockpit tape, said John Lauber of the NTSB.

But of four jet pilots who witnessed the takeoff, one said he was "very positive" the flaps and slats were in the correct position. So did a truck driver who said he was a trained airplane mechanic.

"We will know before this is over whether or not the flaps were in position," said NTSB spokeswoman Rachel Halterman. "At least I hope so."

"The physical evidence looks as though the flaps were retracted... but they (investigators) were not comfortable that that is a fact," she said from Washington.

"We still are not sure what position the flaps are in," she said. "On the slats, there is evidence to indicate they were extended and evidence to indicate they were retracted."

Metallurgical tests on the wreckage at NTSB laboratories in coming weeks will help determine the configuration at the time of the crash, Halterman said.

At least four lawsuits have been filed in Detroit because of the crash, and a \$16 million suit was filed Friday in Los Angeles.

Former resident honored

A former Big Spring resident was honored recently in Killeen.

Jerry F. Lewis, a 1958 graduate of Big Spring High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Martel Lewis, Chapman Road, Rt. 1, was honored on his birthday May 6 by the city of Killeen. Killeen Mayor Sid Young proclaimed the day as "Jerry F. Lewis Day" for the occasion.

Friends and co-workers presented plaques and certificates honoring him for his work and for his civic and community activities.

Lewis is Smith Middle School principal in Killeen and a member of the National Association of

Secondary School Principals, Phi Delta Kappa and a life member of the Texas State Association, according to an article from the Killeen....

He is a deacon at the First Baptist Church where he teaches an adult Sunday school class. He also is a member of the Central Texas Pack and Paddle Club.

He has been with the Killeen Independent School District for 11 years.

Lewis graduated from West Texas State University, attended Texas A&M, and received his master's degree from the University of Texas.

Deep toned gauze lounge dresses
Reg. \$32-\$36.
24.99

Airy gauze floats in rich royal, fuchsia, yellow and black. Comfortable, casual looks at home or on the run. One size fits all. Lingerie.

Shop 10:00 to 6:00
Use Dunlaps Charge Visa, Mastercard or American Express 267-8283

DUNLAPS
Highland Shopping Center

BOWLING

FOR FUN and EXERCISE

WINTER LEAGUES NOW FORMING

- Men
- Women
- Children

of all ages
Leagues Available 7 Days A Week

For More Information Call **267-7484**

BIG SPRING Bowl-A-Rama
1-20 S. Service Rd.
"Your Friendly Bowling Center"
J.M. & Janie Ringener, Owners

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

"As dry as it is you better sell me camel's hide boots. I don't believe them cowhide boots could make it from one water hole to the other!"

If you hope to get from here to there in today's world, you need some sound financial advice! We are your hometown independent bank and can make our own decisions to help you out quickly!

Bank With Safety At
THE STATE NATIONAL Bank
901 Main Big Spring, Texas FDIC

Texas Tacos
"THE HUNGER STOP"
SPECIAL
SUNDAY 23RD thru SATURDAY 29TH
DINNER-PACK
• 2 Tacos
• 2 Combination Burritos
• 2 Chalupas
\$3.99
SPECIAL
Coke
1501 S. Gregg

Pri

ROSHARON lege campus i ivy and their s rather than Gr

But that do students from the fall term a their master's Ramsey is n And people l are not typical "It's a posit out of a negat McCombs, 49, in the fifth year Ramsey I U Department of The Texas pr tion's third-lar nia and New Y. offering a mas mates, says E cical at Rams The Universi Lake graduat began at the pi offers inmates achieve a mas The program writing and i literature, phil "In the wi around and c and Plato," sa 39, who is s various conv possession c thought Plato nction out of coming thro The classes few small cla: wing where always promol "Sometimes hard time stu noise," Redd classrooms ar when it's work George Tral university's prison, says studies are rehabilitation, that capacity. "One of the change their about themse It's the top rder that starts tion program: units, except f conduct classe of the Windh The Texas B also function Board of Educ Inmates re tion through universities in Windham sys became the fi be fully accre agency, the S of Schools. Inmate-stud gram has ben the future.

Aca

Linda Cund High School g ly one of 500 Texas Cla: Association a ference in Au 1. Cundiff is and Mrs. Ma Road, Rt. 1. Commissi William N. teachers. P: mini-confere legislative is relations an praisal issue Cundiff is a

PR AT I CHEA

CUT IN S ON SF 100% AV. you cc for a BIG 214 Wes

Prison scholars

Inmates prove eager to earn degrees

ROSHARON (AP) — Their college campus is not adorned with ivy and their shirts bear numbers rather than Greek letters.

But that doesn't stop about 40 students from looking forward to the fall term and further work on their master's degrees.

Ramsey is not a typical school. And people like James McCombs are not typical students.

"It's a positive way of coming out of a negative situation," says McCombs, 49, a narcotics convict in the fifth year of a life term at the Ramsey I Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

The Texas prison system, the nation's third-largest behind California and New York, is the only state offering a master's program to inmates, says Bart Reddoch, principal at Ramsey I.

The University of Houston-Clear Lake graduate studies program began at the prison last spring and offers inmates the opportunity to achieve a master's in humanities. The program concentrates on writing and includes courses in literature, philosophy and history.

"In the wings you can't sit around and cut up Shakespeare and Plato," says Ronald Danford, 39, who is serving 15 years for various convictions, including possession of marijuana. "I thought Plato was the Chicano connection out of east Houston before coming through here."

The classes are conducted in a few small classrooms in a prison wing where conditions don't always promote learning.

"Sometimes the inmates have a hard time studying because of the noise," Reddoch says. "And the classrooms are air-conditioned — when it's working."

George Trabling, director of the university's programs at the prison, says although college studies are not classified as rehabilitation, they serve best in that capacity.

"One of the main things it does is change their (inmate's) attitude about themselves," Trabling says.

It's the top rung in a learning ladder that starts with special education programs. All Texas prison units, except for a hospital facility, conduct classes under the auspices of the Windham School District. The Texas Board of Corrections also functions as the Windham Board of Education.

Inmates receive higher education through junior colleges and universities in cooperation with the Windham system, which in 1976 became the first prison system to be fully accredited by a regional agency, the Southern Association of Schools.

Inmate-students say the program has benefits both now and in the future.



George Trabling, director of the University of Houston-Clear Lake program at the Ramsey I Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, speaks to inmates taking courses towards a master's degree. Convicts (left to right) Randy Coates, Charles Jones, James McCombs and Ronald Danford are among 40 prisoners participating in the only program of its kind in the nation.

"College education has given me the ability to think better," says Charles Jones, who dropped out of school in the sixth grade. "If I apply it crooked, I'll be a better crook."

The program makes prison seem less monotonous than it does to other inmates who spend their time dreaming of a "big score" awaiting them on the outside, students say.

Jones, 31, serving a life sentence for murder, says the program can be a form of escape for the inmates.

"They can lock you up so tight that you can't see or hear anything, but they can't lock up your mind," says Jones, who gained a general education diploma while in prison. Danford says he probably would not have gone to school as a free man.

"This is my fourth degree and I've never stepped in a college classroom," Danford says. The system has occasional pro-

blems, Reddoch acknowledges. Inmates took school personnel hostage during an escape attempt at the Walls Unit in Huntsville in 1974. Two Windham people were killed.

But Trabling, who gives inmates classes in psychology and criminology, says teachers at the unit do not feel threatened in the environment and many have taught in prison schools for years. Only one guard is on duty in the school while about 180 inmates attend classes each day.

Inmates in the graduate program are treated like other university students and all of them work as much as 12 hours per day on prison jobs.

"About the only thing special we offer out here is that we let them withdraw during the semester if they're paroled," Trabling says.

Trabling says while the overall number of parolees sent back to prison hovers around 42 percent, only about 15 percent with substan-

tial college credits will return. He says most parolees can find work on the outside, and the ex-inmates themselves are usually the ones who make their record an employment issue.

Art Neumeyer, director of the Alvin Community College prison education programs, agrees with Trabling.

"The ex-inmates that I have contact with usually have a good job," he says. "One man said he was making \$30,000 to \$35,000 per year. That's not bad for just getting out of TDC."

Danford and fellow student Randy Coates say they would like to counsel teen-agers after they get out and McCombs might dabble in playwrighting. They all want to put prison behind them.

"I did the crime and no one got me here but myself," says Coates, 39, who is serving life for murder. "I just want away from this place. This place is the end."

Court limits border search techniques

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol's searches at its Sierra Blanca, Texas, checkpoint are unreasonable, have the potential for "significant abuse" and should be limited to cases where there is probable cause a crime is being committed, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

At the same time, the court said Border Patrol agents may continue to check the citizenship of those believed to be in the country illegally.

The court issued its ruling this week in the rehearing of a case in which border agents discovered drugs when they searched a car.

While the court upheld the convictions of those involved, the judges said, "Enforcement officials at the Sierra Blanca checkpoint have been granted nearly free license."

"They exercise the power to choose which cars to search, without any obligation to articulate any reason for their choice. Such unbounded discretion creates the potential for significant abuse, since any vehicle or person may be stopped and searched for any reason, or no reason."

Agents conducting searches at the checkpoint, on Interstate 10 about 20 miles from the Mexican border, often have uncovered contraband, including

drugs such as marijuana and cocaine, and illegal aliens being smuggled into this country, officials said.

"Nobody is quarreling with border searches," said U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton in Midland.

But Sierra Blanca's past designation as a "functional equivalent of the border" meant that all travelers on Interstate 10 were considered to have entered the United States from a foreign country, he said.

In its ruling this week, the 5th Circuit said the Sierra Blanca checkpoint should not have been regarded as a functional border equivalent.

The court also said the searches as conducted in the past were "unreasonable under the Fourth Amendment."

The ruling stemmed from the drug arrests and convictions of Charles Jackson and Anthony Wayne Browning in a case Bunton presided over in Pecos.

"The case was affirmed," Bunton said. "They (defendants) won the battle and lost the war. Poor fellows. They'll have to serve time."

The 5th Circuit ruling cited Supreme Court case history that upheld the constitutionality of checkpoint searches only if they are justified by consent or probable cause to search.

BIG SPRING CITIZENS REAP MANY BENEFITS FROM H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE

Many successful Big Spring tax preparers have begun their careers by enrolling in the H&R Block Income Tax Course.

H&R Block has been teaching income tax preparation for more than 30 years. This year the Income Tax Course starts on September 3; morning, and evening classes are available at 1512 S. Gregg. Classes will introduce participants to the new tax reform laws.

Students may take the H&R Block course to get a new job or to advance in their present position. They look at the course as a good way to pick up or polish up tax return preparation skills. The 13-week course progresses from simple to complex tax problems. Students learn through a combination of classroom discussion, hands-on problem solving, and homework.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many Block employees find the flexible scheduling a real benefit. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low fee includes all materials, supplies, and textbooks. Successful graduates receive a Certificate of Achievement and 7.5 continuing education units.

Contact the H&R Block office at 1512 S. Gregg, 263-1931 for more information and for registration forms.

Academia

Linda Cundiff, a 1960 Big Spring High School graduate, was recently one of 500 participants of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association annual leadership conference in Austin July 31 and Aug. 1.

Cundiff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martell Lewis, Chapman Road, Rt. 1.

Commissioner of Education William N. Kirby spoke to the teachers. Participants attended mini-conferences on legal and legislative issues, effective public relations and career ladder appraisal issues.

Cundiff is a kindergarten teacher

at Bayless Elementary in Lubbock. She is married to Tony Cundiff.

TCTA represents 25,000 classroom teachers.

The annual conference offers educators an opportunity to learn new techniques and discuss current educational issues and problems.

"By participating in this conference, our teachers and leadership have demonstrated that they are committed and dedicated to being the best they can be and to providing the best possible education for their students," said State President Wendell Wittenberg, who presided at the conference.

PRINTING AT ITS BEST CHEAPER, TOO. Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry 263-7331

She's Just a Little Angel, but could have an accident and if she spilled the grape juice, Stainmaster Heaven Sent will save the day.

CUT AND LOOP FROM SALEM IN STAINMASTER NYLON

ON SPECIAL AT 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE **\$1450** sq. yd. installed on 1/2 in. pad

you could cover 100 sq. yds. of your home for about \$55⁰⁰ a month, nothing down

BIG SPRING CARPET 214 West 3rd 267-9800

HYPNOSIS

Lonnie W. Moore, H.T.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL SOCIETY OF HYPNOTHERAPISTS

LOSE WEIGHT FOREVER 6 p.m. \$45.00

Lose 10, 20, 30 or more lbs. You decide!

STOP SMOKING IMMEDIATELY 8 p.m. \$45.00

Only 1 class needed! 80% to 90% success! NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES Cost above includes a cassette tape to play for reinforcement

Tuesday, Aug. 25th Park Inn Big Spring, Tx.

No pre-registration required

For more information call (501) 453-2334

VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

NO CHECKS PLEASE

The **FISH HOOK** Seafood & Pub

Lunch Special Catfish Fillet Fried, Grilled, or Blacken Salad & French Fries

\$3.95

Call

263-8722

For Reservations

700 E. FM 700

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Enroll now for the fall term

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

(limit 12 per class)

KINDERGARTEN

(limit 15 per class)

GRADES 1-3

(limit 20 per class)

Individual Instruction Accelerated Learning Dedicated Faculty

118 Cedar 263-0203

Founded 1960

St. Mary's admits students of any race, color, creed, national or ethnic origin.

AUG 23 1987

Movie to portray cost of freedom

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**
It is called the Alamo movie to end all Alamo movies.

It is being filmed this month at Alamo Village near Brackettville — the site of five other Alamo movies. This one, however, is special.

It is being shot in the IMAX format, which each frame the size of a playing card. Six sound tracks will let the viewer be part of the action.

The movie will be projected onto a screen 6½ stories high and 84 feet wide. The screen will be in a 40-seat theater, now under construction across the street from the rear entrance to the Alamo.

The movie will have its premier March 6, 1988 — the 152nd anniversary of the battle of the Alamo.

The movie is the project of George McAlister of San Antonio, its executive producer. He also is an actor in the film, playing one of the many volunteer soldiers in a battle scene.

George is a former dean of men and track coach at Howard College. He also directed the math department.

In 1955, in his garage, he started building teaching aids for math students. That led to the formation of his own company, GAMCO, which built the first classroom computer sold in America.

McAlister holds various patents for his inventions — such as an



Tumbleweed Smith

electronic cattle identification system and a new type of staple remover.

McAlister stood for days outside the Alamo in San Antonio, asking visitors if they would like to see an authentic Alamo movie in the IMAX format. The answers gave him the inspiration to proceed with the \$6.5 million dollar project.

The film is costing \$2.8 million, and the theater will cost \$3.7 million. The film won't be shown in any other theater in Texas.

Financing for the film is entirely from San Antonio. The main investors are Pace Foods and Luby's Cafeterias, and the rest of the money is coming from individuals.

The name of McAlister's company is Texas Cavalcade Corp.

with George as president. Paul Meek of Dallas is vice president.

McAlister has appreciated the Alamo story for a long time, he said. He spent a dozen years researching two books he wrote on the subject. Their titles are "A Time to Love — A Time to Die" and "Alamo — The Price of Freedom." The screenplay is based on these two manuscripts.

The co-author of the screenplay and director is Oscar winner Keith Merrill, whose credits include "The Great American Cowboy" and "Windwalker."

This will be Merrill's third IMAX film. The other two are "Miracles, Myths and Magic," about Niagara Falls and "Grand Canyon, The Hidden Secrets."

Sound recording is being done by Ben Burt, who designed the sound for "Star Wars," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "E.T., The Extraterrestrial." Each of those movies won him an Oscar.

Director of Photography Reed Smoot filmed "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Windwalker" and the television mini series "Long Hot Summer."

Approximately 600 actors are in the film. Not one of them could be called a star. Some of the re-

enactors of battle scenes were in the 1960 John Wayne Alamo film.

McAlister said, "It's an attempt to do the true story of the Alamo. The only thing most Alamo writers agree on is that 189 men died there on March 6, 1836. After that there is a divergence of opinion. I'm trying at least for a middle-of-the-road point of view."

He has been guided in his research by Bernice Strong, historian of the Alamo archives.

"To me, she's the supreme authority," he said.

The film will be 40 minutes long. In his two books on the Alamo, McAlister wrote about the formative years of Travis, Crockett and Bonham, looking for the common denominator that brought these men together with a dedication so strong they would give their lives for freedom.

For the film, he took out all legends, all author's license and stuck to the facts about what happened at the Alamo during the 13-day battle in 1836.

McAlister says he is doing the film for future generations. "The lesson here is simple: freedom is not free. It should never be treated lightly. It rests upon those willing to die for it."

Battleship getting help through corporations

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans are getting a chance to help restore the rusting Battleship Texas through an aluminum can recycling project that could bring in more than \$1 million, officials said.

All the money produced from Texans turning in recyclable aluminum in the 90-day period beginning Sept. 1 will go directly to the historic battleship. The project, spearheaded by Alcoa Aluminum, will involve recycling aluminum cans through Alcoa and Reynolds Aluminum centers throughout the state.

"We wanted to find a project in Texas that was important and the Texas is surely that," John Van Devender, supervisor of Alcoa's marketing communications department, said Thursday.

Van Devender said although no one can estimate exactly how much will be raised, well over \$1

million would be possible if 10 percent of all beverage cans bought in that 3-month period were recycled.

Helping in the recycling campaign are Texaco, Coca-Cola and Patrick Media.

Patrick will donate 300 billboards to promote the project, Coca-Cola will advertise the battleship campaign on the sides of its canned beverages and Texaco will distribute posters and maintain collection sites at 750 service stations in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin.

Experts say if the ship is not dry-docked soon, it might never be saved.

More than \$800,000 already has been committed to the battleship by the state, said Wilson Dolman, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department director.

Historic city awaits papal event visitors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When worshippers stream in to see Pope John Paul II next month, they will find a historic, growing metropolis voted the nation's most livable city and already accustomed to dealing with large crowds.

That may be a surprise to some out-of-state visitors who city officials say may have preconceived notions that San Antonio is a big, dusty Western town.

While the papal visit may have a direct economic impact of about \$35 million, city officials are hoping for an indirect bonus — a boost to San Antonio's image.

The international media coverage will be priceless, said Kathy Wine, spokeswoman for the San Antonio Visitors and Convention Bureau.

City and Catholic church officials do not know how many people to expect for the pope's visit on Sept. 13, but they believe the city's experience in handling 10 million visitors each year will enable them to accommodate the crowds.

Second only to the military in-

dustry, tourism is San Antonio's No. 2 revenue-producer, accounting for \$1 billion annually. The state's third-largest city, with a population of 900,000, plays host to more than 900 conventions each year.

"I think people are going to see a very courteous and concerted effort by the community to assure that the pope has a great visit here and that the people who are coming here have a comfortable stay," said Nick Milanovich, vice president of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

"This is a loving city and a growing city and all of those (things) will be very positive for us," he said.

The pope will celebrate an outdoor Mass to more than 500,000 people at a 144-acre site west of downtown. He later will be chauffeured through the streets of San Antonio along a parade route that passes by the Alamo on his way to address religious gatherings at several churches.

Neighborhood groups and mer-



HENRY CISNEROS

chants along the route already are sprucing up their communities and are preparing to hang banners to greet the pope.

Out-of-town visitors will be treated to historic sights and the River Walk, a picturesque conglomeration of retail shops and restaurants along the San Antonio River.

They also may stumble onto downtown building and road construction projects, but local officials believe the temporary congestion shows a vibrant city on the move.

City Manager Lou Fox said even though there is no specific clean-up operation by the city, San Antonio's image will be positive.

"We have one of the best freeway systems in the country. There will be some congestion, but our city is an event city and we anticipate things will go fairly smoothly," Fox said.

Historic preservation efforts and San Antonio's commitment to the arts catapulted the city to national prominence in June when the U.S. Conference of Mayors voted San Antonio the nation's most livable city among those with populations over 100,000.

Deming duck races begin

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — Thousands of people are expected to waddle into Deming this weekend for the 8th annual Great American Duck Race.

And the trainer whose ducks have dominated the competition over the years, Robert Duck of Bosque Farms, N.M., will be there with 28 ducks, including Sunny, Sugar Ray Mallard, Oliver South and Jim and Tammy Faye Fakker.

Duck, who has won the competition in each of the last five years he's entered, is considered a top contender for the \$2,000 first prize again this year. He has won \$21,500 at the races since first entering in 1980.

He says he has more than his winning reputation to live up to.

"You don't know what it's like to be named 'Duck' and have everyone shooting at you," the 37-year-old man says.

He entered the competition on a whim in 1980 with Lloyd Duck, who was named after his uncle and took third place. His winners since then include Quacky Simmone, the record holder for the 16-foot race with a time of 1.40 seconds in 1982.

While Duck and others go for the big money, children under 12 can enter their favorite quackers in a special category. The winner of the junior duck race will receive \$100.

The weekend's events began today with a slow pitch baseball tournament and the Duck Queen Ball.

They culminate with the final race at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Preliminary duck races begin Saturday at noon to eliminate those ducks not quite quacked up for the competition.

The southwestern New Mexico town of about 12,000 people also celebrates the race with a Tournament of Ducks Parade, a hot air balloon ascension and a tortilla toss.

One change in this year's race is the use of a starting gate. In previous years, the trainer would hold the duck at arms length, with its feet touching the ground and its wings held firmly to its side.

But some of the participants were accused of pushing their ducks at the beginning of the race and the starting gate should eliminate that problem, says spokesman Dave Johnson.

Deming businesses say the weekend of activities helps the town's economy but doesn't bring in as much money as people might think.

"We're grateful for it and all that. It's a big thing now — bigger than I ever expected — but I won't be able to take it easy and retire for the rest of the year," says Bob Wooley, who owns a liquor store in Deming.

Entrance to the competition is not free. Spectators will have to pay \$1 and duck trainers will have to dish out \$10 for each duck entered.



Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC of COLORADO CITY
THE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT and PERSONAL INJURY CLINIC
accident • workmen's compensation • group • personal injury • medicals
INSURANCE CASES ACCEPTED
DR. DON R. BENNETT, D.C.
Big Spring, Colorado City, Brownsville
267-4753 728-3411 235-1105
1000 Broadway Plaza 600 E. 15th 500 E. 15th
Colorado City, Texas 79401

BRADFORD GLASS, DPM
Podiatrist — Foot Specialist
Diplomat American Board Podiatric Surgery
Fellow American College Foot Surgeons
— Total Foot Care —
•Reconstructive Foot Surgery •Children's Foot Disorders
•Diabetic Foot Care •Chronic Foot & Ankle Pain
•Foot & Ankle Injuries •Orthotic Devices
1300 West Wall Midland, Tx. 685-3650
Office Hours By Appointment

Tax & financial planning
INVESTING AFTER TAX REFORM
Major changes in your life should be followed by a review of your financial situation and your investment program. That includes marriage, children, divorce, retirement, and major tax law changes such as the Tax Reform Act of 1986. As you review your specific investments, there are several general concepts to keep in mind.
First, the best investment program for you is one that carefully matches specific types of investment with your financial goals. Don't let tax law changes or other events with short-lived consequences weigh too heavily on the choices you make. Aim for a sound strategy that weathers the ups and downs well and carries you to your financial goal.
Second, your own lifestyle and personality should be considered in your choice of investments. Understand your own risk-tolerance level, and invest to get the highest yields within your comfort zone.
Third, think long-term. Too many investors lose money, not because they make a poor investment choice, but because they don't stick with an investment long enough to maximize return. Long-term investing can be very profitable. Short-term investing is difficult because of day-to-day market fluctuations.
Fourth, don't expect miracles from your investment program. The investor who looks for the one big opportunity to make a killing is likely to expose himself to excessive risk and to be disappointed in the end. Reasonable goals, with a selection of sensible investments to meet those goals, are far more likely to give you the return and financial security you want from an investment program.
Finally, don't overlook the simple things. The financial world is full of complicated investments, and trying to choose among them can be dizzying. Never invest in anything you don't understand, and don't overlook good, solid investments. For example, right now two of the best investments you can have are probably an IRA or other similar tax-deferred investment program and your personal residence.
Lee Reynolds Welch & Co., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
417 Main Street
Big Spring, Texas
TELEPHONE 915-267-5293

Fort Worth's PIONEER DAYS
SEPTEMBER 18-20
The way you want Texas to be.

Come for the fun and stay for a Cowtown good time. Everything's here. From fabulous museums to two-steppin' honky tonks that'll entertain you live with some of the hottest country music around. And the best Texas food in Texas. Like thick, juicy steaks you can cut with a fork and our own original Tex-Mex spread that started right here. Fort Worth is where the West begins and the family fun never ends. Get to know us. Send for our free Fun Guide that'll tell you everything and save you \$500 just to come for a visit. Now that's the way you really want Texas to be.

FORT WORTH
1-800-433-5747

Yes, send me the Fort Worth Fun Guide with \$500 worth of coupons.
Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau
Water Gardens • 100 East 15th Street, Suite 100 • Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

NEW
Bonus Money Market
The higher your balance, the higher your rate!

Balance	Your Rate
\$1,000 to \$9,999	6.25%
\$10,000 to \$19,999	6.50%
\$20,000 and over	6.75%

5.25% paid on balances under \$1,000

Helping you build a better financial future...
City Savings
In Big Spring: 1810 East FM 700 • 263-0251
Plus 19 other locations throughout Texas to serve you
Home Office 230 West Thobig, San Angelo, (915) 658-2629

FSLIC YOUR PUBLIC INSURED DEPOSITS ARE BACKED BY THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

School
Ginger Br...
daughter of...
ing High S...
Mall Satur...
dience. In...
builder Ru...

We
Sorry
263-1



School games

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Ginger Brooks, right, 17, daughter of Bill and Theda Brooks, looks at the card of Kenda Madry, 16, daughter of Jimmy and Karen Madry, after she landed on Chance in the photo above. The two Big Spring High School cheerleaders were playing Monopoly during the Back to School Party at Highland Mall Saturday afternoon. In the photo below, the Big Spring High School band performs for its audience. In addition to the band and game tables, rock and roll bands were featured, along with body builder Russ Testo and a murder mystery party.



HELP!!!
 The Kats Meow
 Is
 Cleaning House

We Still Have Way Too Much To Move.

25% OFF Storewide

Large Selection **50% OFF**

We Are Moving Out Of Highland Mall
 Sorry, No Lay-A-Ways At These Drastic
 Discounts.

263-1884 Highland Mall Big Spring, Texas



Welcome Stanton Shoppers

**HAVE YOU
 GOT THE
 HIGHLAND
 HABIT?**

- ♥ Furr's Cafeteria
- ♥ Dunlaps Department Store
- ♥ Spoiled Rotten Children's Store
- ♥ The Cottage
- ♥ The Guy Next Door
- ♥ Sew What
- ♥ Merle Norman Cosmetics
- ♥ Pretty Things
- ♥ Joy's Hallmark Card Shop
- ♥ Highland Coiffures
- ♥ Highland Barber Shop
- ♥ Highland Bowling Lanes
- ♥ Simply Divine Shoes
- ♥ Big Spring Athletics
- ♥ Son Shine Christian Bookstore
- ♥ P & P Video Rental and Stereos
- ♥ Winnie's Boutique
- ♥ Blum's Jewelers, Inc.
- ♥ Highland Shop and Wash
- ♥ The Pin Deck Lounge
- ♥ Pizza Hut
- ♥ Tropical Sno

The mall with a



Highland Mall

Hometown people and friendly faces.

FM 700 AT SOUTH GREGG STREET

BIG SPRING

AUG 23 1987

DONS IGA

A Real Grocery Store!
1300 GREGG BIG SPRING

Fabulous Food Savings
PRICES GOOD SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY

ICE CREAM CONES
DOUBLE DIP
59¢

•Vanilla
•Chocolate
•Strawberry



ASSORTED FLAVORS
Rainbow Soft Drinks
2 LTR. BTL.

IGA TABLERITE
Sirloin Steak
LB. ONLY

.49 **\$1.99**




ALL VARIETIES 7-UP OR
Dr. Pepper
\$1.49

6 PK.
12 OZ.
CANS



TV OLEO QUARTERS
TV OLEO QUARTERS
3 \$1

1 LB. PKGS.



HI-DRI TOWELS
JUMBO ROLLS
2 99¢

FOR




IGA ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. \$1.59



MILLER BEER
\$4.99

12 PAC
12-OZ.
CANS



FRESH RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
4 \$1

LBS. FOR



FRESH GEORGIA TREE RIPE PEACHES
4 \$1

LBS. FOR



FRESH PECOS SWEET-SWEET CANTALOUPE
4 \$1

LBS. FOR



WATERMELONS SWEETEST RED OR YELLOW MEAT

FRESH MILD YELLOW ONIONS 10¢ LB.

FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 \$1

FRESH BLACK FRIAR PLUMS 4 \$1

LBS. FOR



FRESH FRESH HEADLESS SHELL ON SHRIMP
\$3.99

LB.



Don's Country Kitchen
GEORGIA'S HOMEMADE
Brisket Dinner
99¢

INCLUDES Sliced Brisket, Red Beans, Potato Salad

EACH PLATE



Don's Country Kitchen
FRESH HOMECOOKED
Pinto Beans
10¢

PINT



Don's Country Kitchen
DELICIOUS
BBQ Sandwiches
\$3.11

EACH FOR



VIDEOS 99¢ DAY
New Releases \$2.99

Fresh Hot POP-CORN 10¢ Bag
Great with Movies!



AT OUR MEAT DELI WILSON REG. OR LITE HAM
BUY 1/2 LB. GET 1/2 LB. FREE!

Wilson Certified Since 1853



AT OUR KITCHEN DELI FRESH PIZZA
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

CHEESE - PEPPERONI - HAMBURGER



FRESH WHOLE FRESH WATER CATFISH \$2.99

LB.



SE
SO

By HERS
AP
For the th
the sixth tim
years as hea
Sooners are
win colleg
championsh
Associated
The Sooners
overwhelm
Nebraska,
the Big Eig
only the fou
began a pre
two teams
ference wer
Iowa and
Ten were 1-
poll, Nebras
Big Eight h
1972, and N
led the way
Oklahoma
first in the
consecutive
Defending
Penn State
balloting.

My b
James F
prelimina
Wit
By
Be trut
times dur
you didn't
call and sa
Perhaps
so as scree
the case, b
one time w
wasn't, sh
Shame o
If it was
could be
sanity dur
ment of h
much. Ca
with no re
Perry M
an import
the satisf
a football
The 36-y
works a
business,
sub-chapt
Spring Fo
tion; whic
Permian
Southwes
Associatio
There ar
of 53 year
Spring g
"rookies,"
debut this
The mo
do it. Th
game, plu
gate rece
pay less t
For roo
games ar
— they u
early on
money.
No, refe
rich.
It's lov
them. Mo
school, an
running f
ball field
they get
like the p
"My fil
and this i
have butt
the field.
you," Mo
"I pre

Sooners, Cornhuskers head poll

12th ranked Razorbacks top SWC pick; Aggies 15th

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

For the third year in a row and the sixth time in Barry Switzer's 15 years as head coach, the Oklahoma Sooners are the preseason choice to win college football's national championship, according to The Associated Press poll.

The Sooners were picked by an overwhelming margin over Nebraska, their annual rival for the Big Eight championship. It is only the fourth time since The AP began a preseason poll in 1950 that two teams from the same conference were ranked 1-2.

Iowa and Ohio State of the Big Ten were 1-2 in the 1961 preseason poll, Nebraska and Colorado of the Big Eight held the top two spots in 1972, and Nebraska and Oklahoma led the way in 1983.

Oklahoma is first team to finish first in the preseason poll three consecutive years.

Defending national champion Penn State is No. 11 in this year's balloting.

Oklahoma received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Sooners finished

preseason poll. The Sooners also were the preseason choice in 1957 and 1977, but finished fourth and seventh, respectively.

The only other teams to win the

seven defensive starters back from a team that was just as good as the national championship team of 1985, we probably would have been disappointed if we were not No. 1," Switzer said. "It's been the same team for three years. This group has been together for three years."

"It doesn't put any pressure on me or on our players. Being No. 1 is something I use in our program. It's another way to get the exposure and the tradition the Oklahoma program allows our young players to have. It brings attention to our program throughout the country."

Nebraska, which finished fifth last year, received three first-place votes and 1,005 points. UCLA, No. 14 in last year's final poll, is third this time with one first-place vote and 935 points. The other first-place ballot went to Penn State.

Seven of last year's final Top Ten teams made the 1987 preseason Top Ten.

Ohio State, the seventh-place finisher a year ago, is fourth with

906 points. Auburn, No. 6 last year, is fifth with 835.

LSU, which ended 1986 as No. 10, is sixth with 789 points, followed by Michigan with 754. The Wolverines wound up eighth last year.

The preseason No. 8 team is Florida State, which didn't make the final Top Twenty last year. The Seminoles received 723 points.

Clemson is ninth with 682 points after finishing 17th last year. Miami of Florida, runnerup to Penn State in 1986 after losing to the Nittany Lions 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl, rounds out the preseason Top Ten with 676 points.

The Second Ten consists of Penn State, Arkansas, Washington, Arizona State, Texas A&M, Iowa, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Southern California and a tie for 20th between Florida and Georgia.

Arizona State was fourth last year. Alabama, last year's No. 9 team, is not ranked to start this season.

Streak at 37 and counting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor turned 31 Saturday. He celebrated by reaching 37, the next target on his hitting streak.

Molitor extended his streak to 37 games Saturday night when he led off the bottom of the first inning for the Milwaukee Brewers with a line single to right on a 2-2 pitch from Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen.

He earned another standing ovation from a large crowd at County Stadium, which was glad to help him celebrate.

Molitor, a 10-year favorite in Milwaukee, has added to his popularity by handling the hitting streak and its accompanying hoopla with equal deftness.

"You have to be realistic enough to enjoy each day because one day it's going to be over," said Molitor.

He ended Saturday's game hitting .421, 64-for-152, and the 37-game streak is the longest ever by a designated hitter.

"Once you get into the game it seems like the first couple of at-bats your nerves are pretty calm and you feel somewhat normal. If you do go 0-for-2 or 0-for-3, it gets a little more difficult with each at-bat."

"Sooner or later it's going to come down to that last at-bat and sooner or later I won't get that hit. It's something you have built-in preparation for," he said.

Molitor got a hit Friday night in the fourth inning and then received a rousing standing ovation from a crowd of more than 37,000.

Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves hit in 37 straight games in 1945 while the major-league record is the legendary 56 straight games by Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees in 1941. Molitor's streak is the longest since Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds hit in 44 straight in 1978. Molitor's streak is the longest in the American League since DiMaggio's.

Molitor's streak has had a positive effect on the Brewers, who have been streaking all season, first with a 13-game tear to open the season and later with a 12-game losing skid.

Starling KO's Olympic hero

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Marlon Starling knocked out Mark Breland in the 11th round and captured the former Olympic hero's World Boxing Association welterweight title Saturday.

Starling hit Breland with three straight rights in Breland's corner and then put him to the canvas with a left hook with 1:38 left in the 11th round.

Breland tried to get up but was unable to regain his feet as he suffered his first professional loss in 19 fights.

"I knew I was going to get him in the late rounds," Starling said. "I thought I was behind on all the cards."

Starling, known by the nickname "The Magic Man," is now 42-4 with 26 knockouts.

Breland was ahead on all three judges cards when he was knocked down — 97-92, 96-91 and 99-89.

"I thought I was winning the fight," Breland said. "I got hit in the side and I felt the pain."

There were no other knockdowns and neither fighter was in serious trouble until the 11th.

Both boxers used their jabs in the early rounds, with the 6-foot-2 Breland trying to keep the more aggressive Starling off him.

Breland went to the body well early and was throwing more punches and more combinations. Starling worked the body and also was surprisingly effective with his jab.

Starling also pushed Breland around in the ring, shoving him to the canvas several times. Referee Tony Perez took a point away from the challenger in the sixth.

Starling, of Hartford, Conn., also was bleeding from the mouth and nose in the sixth after he was hit by several Breland jabs.

As the fight went on, Breland appeared to be throwing more punches, but they were not as strong as they had been.

It was the first title fight in South Carolina and the second bout for Breland in Columbia, whose parents live nearby. On October 22, the yet-to-be-crowned champion knocked out Ralph Twining in the first round. After the bout, Breland walked around the ring wearing a University of South Carolina football jersey and said he wanted to return to the city for another fight.

Breland, a gold medal winner as a welterweight at the 1984 Olympics, was born and raised in New York where he now lives in Brooklyn but he regards Columbia as his second home.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Oklahoma (55)	11-1-0	1,193	3
2	Nebraska (3)	10-2-0	1,005	5
3	UCLA (1)	9-3-1	935	14
4	Ohio State	10-3-0	906	7
5	Auburn	10-2-0	835	6
6	LSU	9-3-0	789	10
7	Michigan	11-2-0	754	8
8	Florida State	7-4-1	723	—
9	Clemson	8-2-2	682	17
10	Miami, Fla.	11-1-0	676	2
11	Penn State (1)	12-0-0	603	1
12	Arkansas	9-3-0	596	15
13	Washington	8-3-1	521	18
14	Arizona State	10-1-1	440	4
15	Texas A&M	9-3-0	424	13
16	Iowa	9-3-0	318	16
17	Tennessee	7-5-0	231	—
18	Notre Dame	5-6-0	207	—
19	Southern Cal	7-5-0	141	—
20	Florida	6-5-0	127	—
(tie)	Georgia	8-4-0	127	—

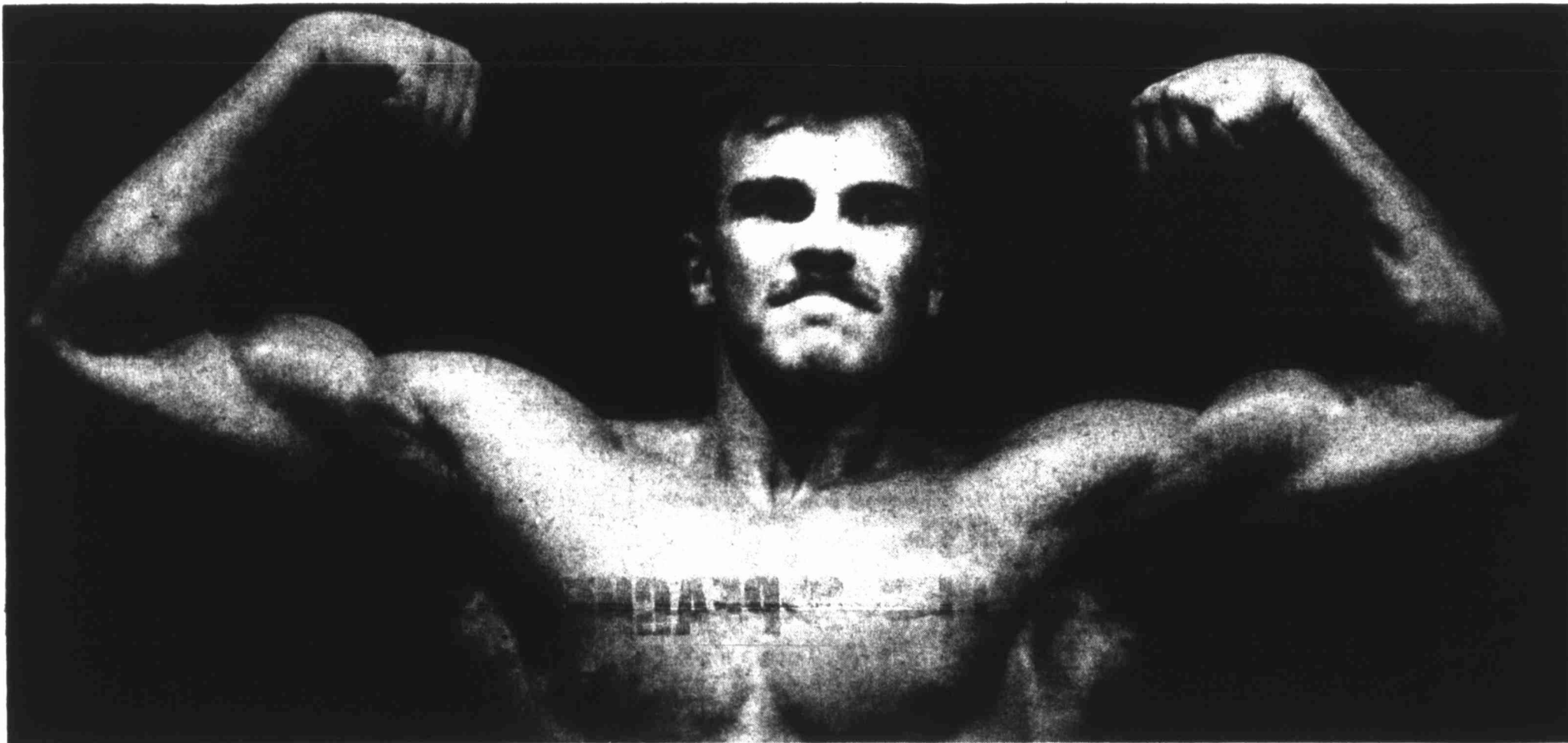
Other receiving votes: Pittsburgh 118, Alabama 67, Colorado 41, Michigan State 33, Mississippi 24, South Carolina 23, San Diego State 17, Arizona 8, Brigham Young 8, Stanford 4, Illinois 5, Maryland 3, Syracuse 3, Boston College 2, Georgia Tech 2, North Carolina 2, Oklahoma State 1.

third last year after winning the national championship in 1985.

Oklahoma also won national championships in 1956, 1974 and 1975 after being picked No. 1 in the

national championship after starting out No. 1 were Tennessee in 1951, Michigan State in 1952 and Alabama in 1978.

"With nine offensive starters and



Herald photo by Tim Appel

My biceps are bigger than yours

James Franklin strikes a familiar bodybuilder's pose during Saturday morning's preliminaries at the Spring City Bodybuilding Championships at the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Because of the late finish of the competition, we were unable to get Saturday's results by presstime.

Without the zebras, football would be an animal house

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Be truthful. There have been times during a football game when you didn't agree with the referee's call and said so.

Perhaps you didn't so much say so as scream so. I'm sure this isn't the case, but there may have been one time when your choice of words wasn't, shall we say, elegant.

Shame on you!

If it wasn't for the zebras, there could be no game, or at least no sanity during the game. The excitement of high school football is too much. Can you imagine, a game with no refs?

Perry McMillan knows his job is an important one, and it's part of the satisfaction he gets from being a football referee.

The 36-year old McMillan, who works at his family owned business, McMillan Printing, is the sub-chapter secretary for the Big Spring Football Officials Association; which is affiliated with the Permian Basin Chapter of the Southwest Football Officials Association.

There are 11 veterans with a total of 53 years experience in the Big Spring group, and eight more "rookies," who will make their debut this season.

The money isn't the reason they do it. They get \$20 for a varsity game, plus a very small cut of the gate receipts. Sub-varsity games pay less than that.

For road games — and most games are road games for referees — they usually must leave work early on Fridays, and that costs money.

No, referees don't referee to get rich.

It's love of the game that draws them. Most played football in high school, and can't forget the thrill of running full speed on a lighted football field on a Friday night. Now, they get up for the big game just like the players do.

"My first game every year — and this is my eighth — if you don't have butterflies before you step on the field, something's wrong with you," McMillan says.

"I prepare myself mentally on



Herald photo by Eddie Curran

Big Spring referee Perry McMillan tosses the ball between plays at the Big Spring-Lubbock Dunbar scrimmage Thursday night at Memorial Stadium.

the day of the game on what position I'll be calling. We have five positions and everybody has a separate job they have to do.

"I go through the five-man mechanics book (a referee's instruction manual), and it gets my mind totally fit. I've got my mind on football all day.

"I'll be living, eating and breathing football every Friday, despite my job," McMillan says with a laugh. "I look forward to it's something I live for."

"I do the same thing every Friday to get psyched up. A lot of the other referees have the same ritual

I do."

McMillan realizes that he's going to make somebody mad with just about every call he makes. That's not something he worries about.

He's concerned with one thing — taking care of the game.

"Our philosophy is that if you think you saw a penalty or saw a foul, you didn't have one; but if you saw the whole penalty, you had one."

"If you just thought you saw it, you better not throw that flag; but if you're 100 percent sure, call it," he says.

Inevitably, though, mistakes are

made. Even the best in the business — the NFL referees — make mistakes.

What then?

"I've made a mistake, yes, and you feel bad; but a good crew will encourage you to put it out of your mind — they'll say 'Don't worry about it,'" McMillan says. He added that the most embarrassing mistake a referee can make is an early whistle.

"We're humans. If you've got 40,000 people in the stands, you've got 40,000 different versions of the penalty or the outcome of a play. And they paid their ticket to get in, and they can say anything they want to say."

Because of the tendency of fans to take penalties personally, and to avoid accusations of favoritism, no Big Spring referees will call a Steers' home game. They may, however, be assigned to an away game.

McMillan says it doesn't bother him to referee a Steers' game, though he would hope his friends would realize he's got a job to do.

"There are two teams, and I'm paid to do a job — I don't show favoritism."

"A lot of people recognize me on the football field, but it's hard to be a friend then; because you have to have a Friday night attitude and another attitude with friends."

When his game face is on, McMillan tries not to enjoy the game, at least not as the fans do. If he was to run around thinking, 'Golly, what a play!', he might miss that clip or that hold.

"If I catch myself watching the game, I'm not doing my job. If I catch myself enjoying it then I'm going to be concerned with it, but if I'm doing my job, everything runs real smooth."

"A good official will probably never even know the outcome of a game until he looks up at the scoreboard," he says, though admitting that, "deep down I would probably know."

One of the many differences between being a referee and a player is the adulation — it's not often that a referee gets mobbed with fans yelling, "Great game! You called a perfect game!"

Instead, a referee has to give himself his own silent pat on the back.

"As a referee, you're part of the game, but the crowd's not cheering for you — you're just paid to take care of the rules and interpret the rules."

"At the end of the game, if I can shake my partners' hands and say, 'Good game, job well done,' — that's when I reward myself. That's when I feel good."

"And after I take a shower," he adds, laughing.

Not all referees are equal

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Referees are classified by their experience — from Level I, the most experienced, to Level V, the least experienced, said Perry McMillan, a Big Spring referee.

McMillan has been a referee for eight years, and is a Division III referee. He said it will be two years before he'll move to Division II, and that it takes approximately 20 years to be classified Division I.

McMillan, Howard Stewart and Robert Kennedy are the on-

ly Big Spring officials classified as high as Division III. Don Weeks has been a referee for 10 years, and has the experience to be at that level or higher, but his work keeps him from working Friday night games.

There are 19 Big Spring officials, eight of whom are rookies.

"Anybody can do this," said McMillan. "I've got a school teacher, an oil worker, a college student. We encourage people to try if they like the sport."

Most referees who work a 5A

REFEREES page 3B

AUG 23

1987

Dawson homers but Astros win

National League

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Bass' one-out solo homer in the top of the 11th inning gave the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bass' homer, his 13th of the year, came off loser Frank DiPino, 3-3, and gave Houston its eighth win in its last nine games.

Larry Anderson, 6-4, pitched two scoreless innings after Mike Scott allowed four runs and eight hits in the first eight. Dave Smith pitched the 11th for his 21st save.

Chicago's Andre Dawson had a solo homer in the eighth, his 41st of the season and fifth in three days, tying the score 4-4.

Phillies 2, Dodgers 0
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Maddux pitched five-hit ball over seven innings as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 Saturday.

It was the Phillies' fifth straight victory and 12th in their last 14 games.

Los Angeles starter Rick Honeycutt, 2-12, lost his 11th straight game as the Dodgers were shut out for the 13th time this season.

Padres 8, Mets 3
NEW YORK (AP) — John Kruk and Randy Ready homered, leading San Diego over New York.

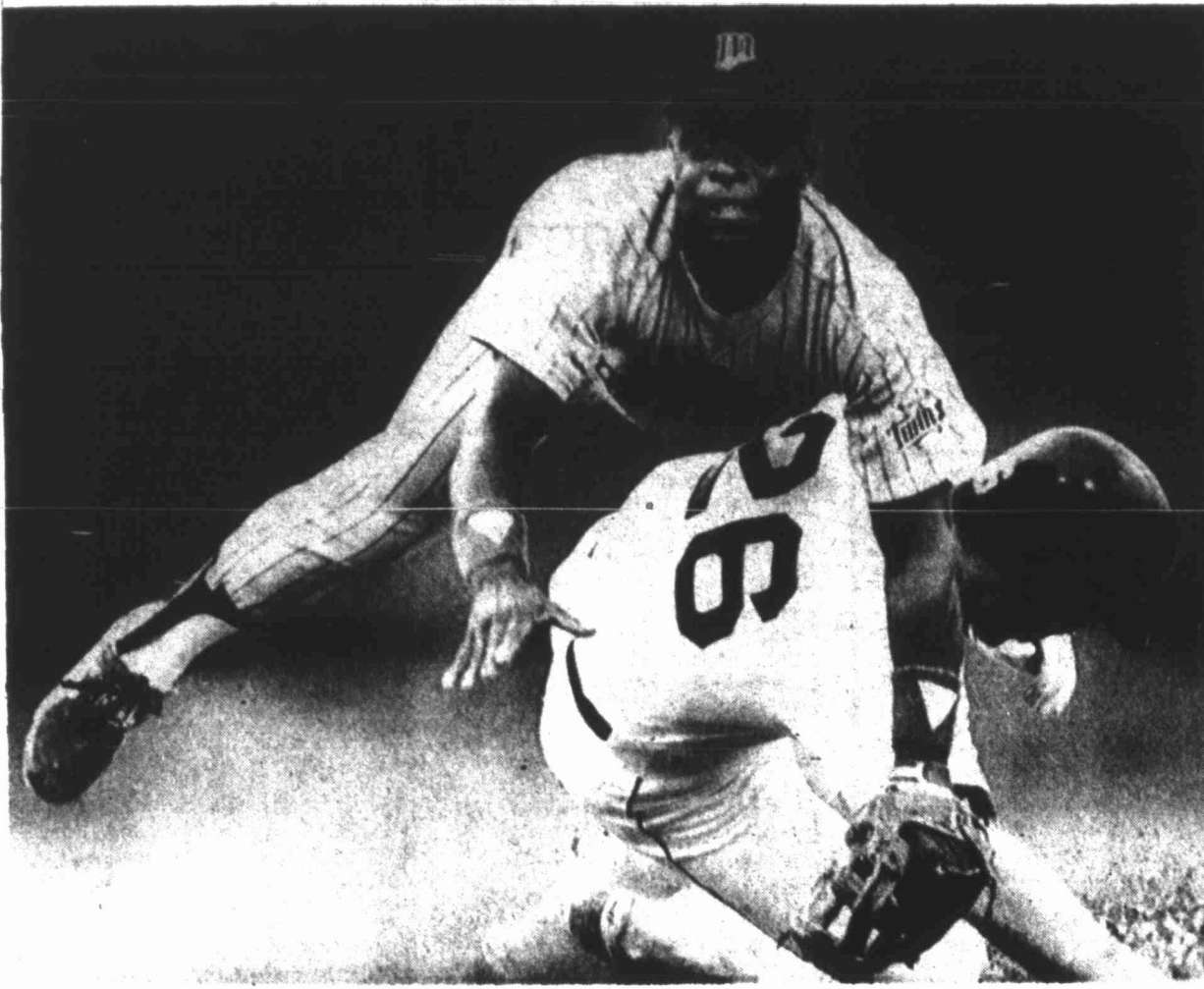
Kruk went 3-for-3 with a solo home run and sacrifice fly and scored twice before leaving in the seventh inning with a strained right thigh. Ready hit a solo homer and double and scored two runs.

Braves 10, Pirates 3
ATLANTA (AP) — Glenn Hubbard's two-run double ignited Atlanta's eight-run fifth inning and the Braves beat Pittsburgh, giving rookie right-hander Tom Glavine his first major-league victory.

Expos 5, Giants 4
MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Raines' triple with none out in the 10th inning scored Mitch Webster from first base to lift Montreal over San Francisco.

Webster led off the inning with a single off Craig Lefferts, 3-5, and Raines followed with a drive that fell in front of a diving Chili Davis in right field.

Tim Burke, 5-0, pitched two innings in relief for the victory. Despite the loss, the Giants remained in first place in the National League West by one half-game over Houston.



Minnesota Twins shortstop Al Newman gets bowled over by Boston Red Sox baserunner Wade Boggs as Boggs prevents the double play during fifth inning action at Fenway Park Saturday.

American League

Athletics 6, Yankees 0
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Gene Nelson earned his first victory as a starter in nearly two years and Tony Bernazard drove in three runs, leading the Oakland Athletics to a 6-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Oakland pulled to within two games of American League West leader Minnesota, which lost to Boston 6-5. The Yankees have lost three straight, 11 of 13 and 14 of their last 20.

Tigers 8, Indians 6
CLEVELAND (AP) — Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and Mike Henneman pitched a 4-1-3 innings of two-hit relief as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-6.

Henneman, 9-1, allowed one run, striking out four and walking two in relief of starter Jeff Robinson, as

the Tigers won for the ninth time in their last 12 games. Willie Hernandez got one out in the ninth and Eric King the final two outs for his eighth save.

Rangers 8, White Sox 6
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete Incaviglia hit a three-run homer Saturday night as the Texas Rangers outlasted the Chicago White Sox 8-6.

Incaviglia's homer, a 431-foot shot to center off loser Dave LaPoint, 2-1, capped a four-run inning that gave the Rangers a 5-3 lead. Singles by Jerry Browne, Bob Brower and Scott Fletcher and third baseman Donnie Hill's throwing error on Fletcher's bunt single made it 3-2. After Ruben Sierra struck out, Incaviglia connected for his 23rd homer of the year.

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 14-8, allowed 10 hits and six runs in seven innings before Mitch Williams pitched the last two in-

ings, striking out four, for his third save.

The White Sox scored twice in the first when Ozzie Guillen walked, stole second and scored on Harold Baines' grounder. Ivan Calderon followed with his 21st homer, a shot off the foul pole in left.

Ken Williams homered in the sixth for the White Sox, and Hill's two-run homer in the seventh cut the lead to 7-6. But Parrish's second RBI single in the seventh gave the Rangers an insurance run.

Petralli, the Rangers' catcher, was charged with four passed balls in the seventh inning, tying the major-league record, and five for the game, matching the American League mark. The Rangers have now allowed a major-league record 51 passed balls, breaking the record of 48 set by the Baltimore Orioles in 1959.

Sports Briefs

Little Football League to meet

There will be a meeting of the Little Football League today at 2 p.m. at Highland Lanes. All coaches and managers are encouraged to attend.

Also, league sign-ups are continuing for boys in grades three through six. Players can register at Big Spring Athletics from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Men's slow-pitch softball on tap

COLORADO CITY — There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament next Friday and Saturday at Hertenberger Field. Entry fee is \$100 per team, and entry deadline is Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The first four teams will receive team trophies and the top two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will be awards for all-tournament and MVP.

For more information, call Tannis at 728-5009.

Coahoma reserved seats on sale

COAHOMA — Reserves seats for six Coahoma home football games are on sale for \$18. Those who wish to reserve the same seats they had last year have until Sept. 1 to do so. After that, all seats will be open for sale.

Call 394-4290 for more information.

Bass tourney Sept. 12 in C-City

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Bass Club is sponsoring an open tournament Saturday, Sept. 12. The black bass tournament will be headquartered at Lake Colorado City State Park, with fishing at Lake Champion or Lake Colorado City.

There will be a first prize of \$2,000. For more information, call 728-8436, or 728-3709.

Team roping coming in September

There will be a team roping competition Sept. 12 at the Howard College Arena to raise money for the Coahoma Athletic Booster Club activities.

Entry fee for the round robin format will be \$75. There is a 10-team limit.

For more information, call Lee Bennett at 263-4667; Kenny Ross at 267-3902; or Carla Bauer at 394-4592 or 263-6960.

Grady to 'Support the Wildcats'

Friday is "Support the Wildcats Night" at Grady High School. That night, at 6 p.m., the Wildcats will host the Buena Vista Longhorns for a scrimmage, and watermelon will be served afterwards for boosters and friends of the Grady Wildcats.

Giants' Nelson may have tumor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants officials refused to comment Saturday on published reports that starting offensive tackle Karl Nelson has a malignant tumor in his chest.

The NFL team said it would issue a statement on Monday. The Asbury Park Press, quoting unnamed players, said the biopsy performed Thursday at the Hospital for Special Surgery-Cornell Medical Center in New York City had shown the growth to be potentially dangerous for Nelson.

Oilers come back to beat Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tony Zendejas kicked three field goals and Warren Moon passed for a touchdown as the Houston Oilers blew a lead, then rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the New Orleans Saints 16-13 Saturday night.

Cubans blast Americans in baseball and boxing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Cubans hit Americans hard on the baseball field and in the boxing ring, dominating the gold-medal chase Saturday at the Pan American Games.

The Cuban baseball team won its fifth successive Pan Am crown with a 13-9 victory over the United States, hitting three long home runs and rallying from two- and three-run deficits. The victory avenged a 6-4 loss to the Americans last Saturday — loss that snapped Cuba's 37-game Pan Am winning streak.

"The Cubans are the best specimens I've ever seen in baseball," Coach Ron Fraser said.

Cuban boxers beat two more Americans for a pair of gold medals and won five golds out of six available in the ring Saturday.

The United States swept the all-around women's gymnastics medals. Sabrina Mar surprised national champion Kristie Phillips for the gold. Phillips took the silver and Kelly Garrison-Stevens got the bronze.

The American water polo team was more successful with the Cubans, beating them 6-4 for the gold medal.

Cuba, boosted by seven golds on the next-to-last day of the 16-day games, passed Canada for second place in the overall medals count.

The United States led with 350 medals, including 160 gold, 113 silver and 77 bronze. Cuba had 164 medals through 11 finals Saturday, with 69 gold. Canada was four medals behind Cuba.

Forfeited medals officially were reawarded, with the silver medal won by Bill Green of Torrance, Calif., given to an Argentine.

Green insisted that his test was inaccurate because he never took a banned substance.

BASEBALL

The U.S. team had nursed a 9-8 lead provided by Ed Sprague's leadoff homer in the fifth. But an error by second baseman Ty Griffin, the hero of the earlier win over Cuba, helped the Cubans lead the bases in the eighth. Victor Mesa then singled in two runs off relief ace Kris Carpenter and the Cubans added three more in the ninth.

The Americans led 2-0 in the first inning when a severe thunderstorm caused a one-hour delay. When action resumed, Cuba jumped ahead 5-2 in the third. Orestes Kindelan hit a two-run homer and Luis Casanova had a solo shot in the rally.

BOXING
Juan Lemus and Manuel Martinez outpointed U.S. boxers Ken-

neth Gould and Michael Collins in the finals. The victories gave Cuba a 9-2 record in ring matchups with the United States, although U.S. Coach Roosevelt Sanders thought his fighters deserved better.

"They won some bouts, they did a good job," Sanders said of the Cubans. "But in some of the bouts with the Americans, it should have been the other way."

In addition to Cuba's five victories, Puerto Rico's Luis Rolon beat Michael Carbajal of Phoenix for the 106-pound title.

Along with Lemus and Martinez, the Cuban winners were heavyweight Felix Savon, Angel Espinosa at 165 pounds and Julio Gonzalez at 132.

"I thought I won," Gould said. "I should have won. I know I won."

His father, who also is his coach, agreed.

"The problem is, nobody likes the United States," Nat Gould said. "We're just getting robbed all over the place."

GYMNASTICS

Mar, 17, of Monterey Park, Calif., scored a record 77.975 points. She became the first American woman to win the Pan Am gold since Ann Carr in 1975.

Mar's floor routine, to Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA," earned a 9.875. She got the same mark for her double layout with a full twist on the vault.

DRUG TESTING

Green, stripped of a silver medal, was one of six athletes disqualified Monday for failing drug tests.

On Saturday, in his first public statement since the action, Green told CBS-TV, "I have done nothing to cause my disqualification."

Asked if he used testosterone, the male hormone that in high concentrations can help an athlete add muscle mass, Green said, "The answer is no."

Excessive amounts of testosterone are classified as illegal by the International Olympic Committee under the category of anabolic steroids.

Dr. Robert Voy, chief medical officer for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said "anything over 6-1 (ratio of testosterone in the body) is excessive." Green's test showed an 11.2-1 ratio.

VOLLEYBALL

Cuba won the gold medal with a 15-5, 15-4, 15-8 victory over Peru for the women's gold medal. The U.S. women beat Brazil, 15-11, 16-18, 15-5, 15-9 for the bronze. The Americans avenged a preliminary-round loss to Brazil.

UP TO \$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE

FREE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Firestone Ultra Premium Supreme

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

155/80R13 \$28 ⁵⁰ WHITE	155/80R13 \$29 ⁷⁵ BLACK	185/80R13 \$34 ⁷⁵ BLACK	185/80R13 \$39 ⁹⁵ WHITE	195/70R13 \$38 ⁷⁵ BLACK
195/70R14 \$39 ⁷⁵ BLACK	195/70R14 \$43 ⁵⁰ WHITE	195/75R14 or 205/70R14 \$39 ⁵⁰ BLACK	195/75R14 or 205/70R14 \$46 ⁰⁰ WHITE	215/70R14 \$40 ⁵⁰ BLACK
215/70R14 \$48 ⁷⁵ WHITE	205/75R15 \$49 ⁷⁵ WHITE	215/75R15 \$52 ²⁵ WHITE	225/75R15 \$56 ⁰⁰ WHITE	235/75R15 \$62 ²⁵ WHITE

PASSENGER & PERFORMANCE TIRES

LOW COST!
DELUXE CHAMPION
• Deep tread rubber
• Polyester cord body

Whitewall	Price
A7B-13	22.95
D7B-14	29.95
E7B-14	31.95
F7B-14	32.95
G7B-14	34.95
H7B-14	35.95
G7B-15	36.95
H7B-15	37.95

LOW PRICES!
STEEL BELTED RADIAL
• All-weather (design available)
• "All-Cliff" — for superior
• Best-in-class performance

Whitewall	Price
P155/80R13	23.95
P165/80R13	25.95
P175/80R13	27.95
P185/80R13	29.95
P195/80R14	30.95
P195/75R14	31.95
P205/75R14	32.95
P205/75R15	33.95
P215/75R15	34.95
P225/75R15	35.95

IMPORT RADIAL
STEEL BELTED S-211
• All-weather tread
• All-Cliff — for superior
• Best-in-class performance

Whitewall	1st	2nd
155SR12	\$43.95	\$18.95
155SR13	45.95	22.97
165SR13	47.95	23.97
175SR14	52.95	28.97
165SR15	53.95	27.97
175/70SR13	57.95	28.97
185/70SR14	58.95	29.97
195/70SR14	62.95	31.47

SALE!
SUPREME
• Top of the line, all-weather
• Steel belted • Sale ends Oct. 3

Whitewall	SALE
P155/80R13	48.95
P175/80R13	52.95
P185/80R13	54.95
P195/80R14	56.95
P195/75R14	58.95
P205/75R14	60.95
P205/75R15	62.95
P225/75R15	64.95
P225/75R15	66.95

OUTLINE WHITE LETTERS
S/S RADIAL
• Great traction and handling
• 100% synthetic belted

Size	Price
P195/70R13	51.95
P205/70R14	53.95
P215/70R14	55.95
P225/70R14	57.95
P235/70R14	59.95
P235/70R15	61.95
P235/70R15	63.95

PICKUPS, VANS, & TRUCKS
TRANSPORT
• Rugged, heavy ply tire
• All-weather highway use

Size	Price
T00-15L T	54.95
T00P17	60.95
T07-15	63.95
T11-15	67.95
T15-15	73.95

ALL-WHEEL RADIAL
STEELTEX RTH
• Steel belted for long wear
• Highway design

Size	Price
*215/85R16	87.95
*235/85R16	91.95
*15.75R16.5	89.95
*215/95R15	89.95

ALL-SEASON RADIAL
STEELTEX ASR & FSR
• Steel belted
• Near-round traction

Size	Price
*235/85R16	89.95
FSR #22807	99.95
*235/85R16	99.95
ASR #22820	99.95
*235/85R16	100.95
ASR #227781	100.95

ON/OFF HIGHWAY
ALL TERRAIN
• Rugged Baa Type tread
• Rugged, all-terrain white letter

Size	Price
31x10.50-15	69.95
31x11.50-15	89.95
*31x12.50-15	89.95
*214817	89.95

TRACTION RADIAL
RADIAL ATX
• On/off highway, steel belted
• Rugged outline white letters

Size	Price
P235/75R15XL	79.95
*22224	89.95
*20x10.50R15	99.95
*212776	99.95

30 DAYS SAME AS CASH at Firestone stores and many dealers. Minimum monthly payments required.

All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa, MasterCard, Dinners Club, Carte Blanche and American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent dealers for their prices and credit plans. See starred (*) locations for MasterCard service.

Firestone

Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent dealers for their prices and credit plans.

Regular Store Hours: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.; Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

507 East 3rd Mike Nance, Mgr 267-5564

Lube, Oil & Filter when you apply and are approved for a Firestone Credit Card. Most cars and light trucks, 1 per family.

LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$12⁹⁵
Lubricate your vehicle's engine, drain old oil, and add up to five quarts of new oil. Includes a new oil filter. Offer ends 9/30/87.

AIR CONDITIONING \$14⁹⁵
We'll completely check the system including pressure, clean and recharge up to 2 gallons of refrigerant. Offer ends 9/30/87.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$28⁹⁵
We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect up to 2 full quarts of new oil. Offer ends 9/30/87.

RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL \$19⁹⁵
We'll flush radiator and cooling system, check belts, hoses and water pump and re-fill system including up to 2 gallons of antifreeze/coolant. Offer ends 9/30/87.

BATTERY SALE! \$49⁹⁵
Save on the powerful Exalt 60. Backed by a 60 month limited warranty. Offer ends 9/30/87.

ALIGNMENT
Front End \$16.88
Thrust-Angle \$26.88
4 Wheel (MOST CARS) \$36.88
Offer ends 9/30/87.

SHOCKS & STRUTS 50% OFF
Through Aug. 15 per big pair savings on any Firestone shocks or struts, regular or gas-charged. 2nd shock/strut when you buy one at regular price. Offer ends 9/30/87.

TUNE-UP
4 cyl. \$34.88 6 cyl. \$44.88
8 cyl. \$54.88
Offer ends 9/30/87.

OFFER END 9/30/87

The

EL SEGUNDO
The Los Angeles break ground on art stadium in by early November general partner Friday.

Davis signed a officials of the located some 18 Angeles in the late Thursday training camp in stadium could years.

On Thursday, \$10 million non- by Irwindale rep had required up cash before consi

The agree ment to loan the million to build the will include lux with a team hall facilities and ex parking lots in Ir

Thus, the team the Oakland Col Angeles Coliseum move again, this now an aban 160-foot deep g adjacent to the 2

The NFL team sidering altern since abandoning the Los Angeles other things, pl construction of l

Bayl

By SKIP
Times Herald S THOUSAND Don't blame Dan senseless wast his agent, Tom scapegoat for franchise.

Blame an NFL Cowboys philoso as defensive line and "Long" John Noonan should place of Dutton exhibition opene Danny DeVito M Dutton, a grayi suited for Lite B

You simply can NFL without a tion and an occ and the bottom has hit bottom i

Who knows runder Noonan just another gra he is hexed by round bust Kevin All we know Cowboys fitness says, "Noonan's we've had com Best combined speed — and White.

So when you trying to sell \$23 three-year plan you better do w Noonan in the when rookies Noonan just set for Longest Hol longer than Mik summer.

What a sha through held n keep watching tionally televis Saturday's in which Dallas

Soak

OAK BROOK cost Greg Norm round lead Sta Western Open

Norman was into a fairway b of the green an

That dropped way tie for the delayed by floo format and spr

With about h shared the top Wood, Mike Do

Defending ch in a large grou half course.

"We're just l lot of folks ou the floods that Chicago and pu Club course un

The course Thursday night

BELEW & (815) WILLIAM

★ **Movie**
★ **Big**
★ Over 1,000 TH
★ Tue.-Wed.-Th
★ Fri.-Sat.-Su
★ **VCR's**
★ You Can K
★ **Hughes R**
★ 267-0770 122

The Irwindale Raiders?

Al Davis and the Raiders may be hitting the road again

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders hope to break ground on a "state of the art" stadium in nearby Irwindale by early November, managing general partner Al Davis said Friday.

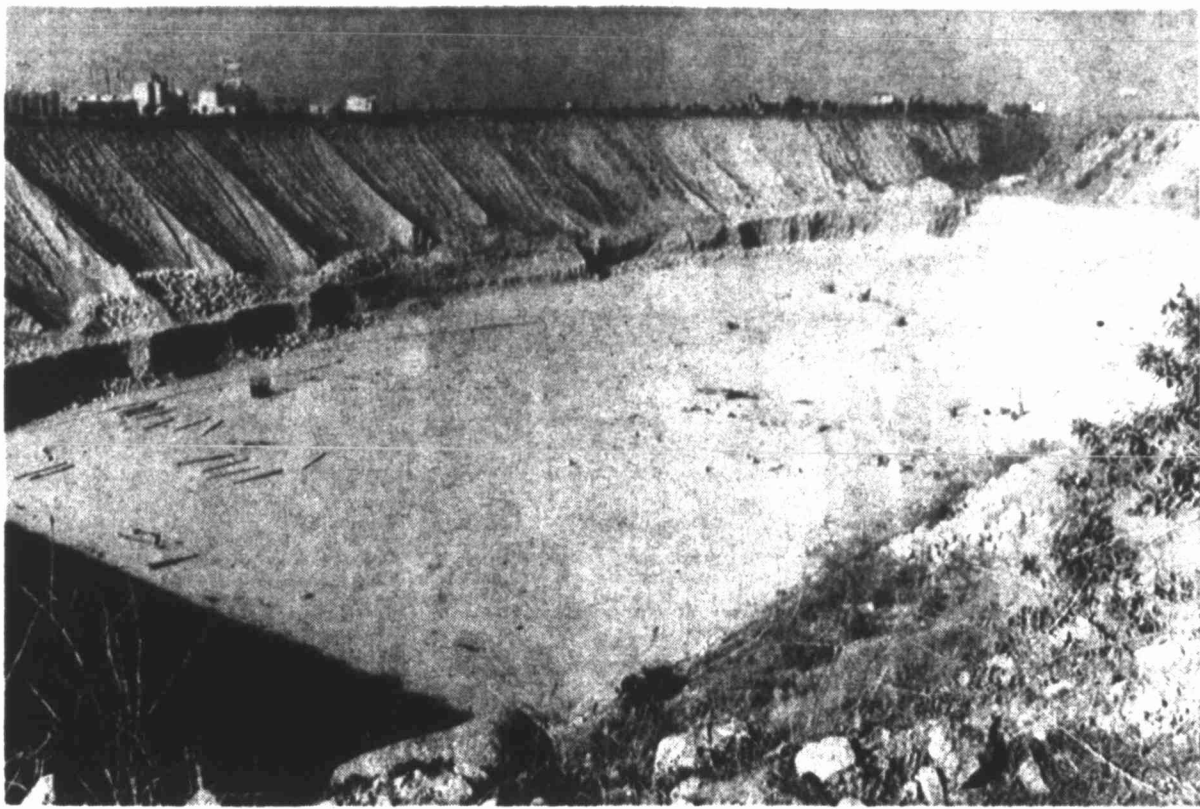
Davis signed an agreement with officials of the tiny industrial town located some 18 miles east of Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Valley late Thursday at the Raiders' training camp in Oxnard. The new stadium could be completed in two years.

On Thursday, Davis was given a \$10 million non-refundable check by Irwindale representatives. He had required up-front forfeitable cash before considering the move.

The agreement calls for Irwindale to loan the Raiders \$115 million to build the stadium, which will include luxury boxes, along with a team hall of fame, practice facilities and executive offices, and parking lots in Irwindale.

Thus, the team that moved from the Oakland Coliseum to the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1982 plans to move again, this time to what is now an abandoned, 80-acre, 160-foot deep gravel and rock pit adjacent to the 210 Freeway.

The NFL team has been considering alternate playing sites since abandoning plans to renovate the Los Angeles Coliseum. Among other things, plans called for the construction of luxury suites.



Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis signed an agreement Thursday to build a 65,000-seat stadium at this site in the tiny industrial city of Irwindale, Calif., 18 miles east of Los Angeles.

The Raiders signed a 10-year lease with an option for renewal with the Coliseum when they moved south five years ago. Thus, the lease runs through 1991, but Davis feels the Coliseum Commission

breached it. Davis said the facility, to be called Raiders Stadium, would seat

62,000 to 65,000 and be a "football-oriented stadium where the seats are on top of the field — any other kind of stadium would not be satisfactory to me."

Meanwhile, a Coliseum Commission member said the Raiders' plans to move made little economic sense and could lead to a lawsuit.

"I think that may be a result because of the damages done," Richard Riordan said in a telephone interview. "But I hope it doesn't come to that."

Riordan denied that the commission dropped the ball in negotiations with the Raiders over building luxury boxes on the rim of the Coliseum, as Davis had insisted be done.

"I think Davis is making a deal he thinks is much better than he could get at the Coliseum," Riordan said.

Joel Ralph, the Coliseum general manager, issued a statement following the Raiders' news conference.

It read, "The Coliseum Commission and its staff will continue to treat the Los Angeles Raiders as the first-class tenant that they are. We fully expect that they will live up to the lease which obligates them to play in the Coliseum until the conclusion of the 1991 season and we will continue to negotiate in hopes that we retain the Raiders as tenants on a long-term basis."

Bo blasts draft, NFL

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler accused the NFL on Friday of undermining the integrity of pro and college football by agreeing to a supplemental draft for two college players declared ineligible for involvement in players agents scandal.

Schembechler, speaking at the Wolverines' annual media day — deplored the Aug. 28 draft that would include Ohio State's Chris Carter, ruled ineligible for his senior season because he accepted money from an agent.

It represents the first time the league has agreed to draft players made ineligible because of dealing with agents.

"So what the NFL has done, in essence, is say that anybody in college football who robs, steals, cheats, commits murder, rape or whatever it is, the National Football League will have a supplemental draft so that they can take them into the professional league," Schembechler said. "So they've kind of damaged their integrity a little bit, as well."

"It comes at a bad time," said Schembechler, who is starting his 19th season at Michigan. "College football, as you know, has been under the microscope by administrators the past year or so. I think all of us are trying to do all we can to establish the integrity of college athletics."

Bayless blasts the Cowboys

By SKIP BAYLESS
Times Herald Sports Columnist
THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Don't blame Danny Noonan for this senseless waste. Don't even blame his agent, Tom Condon, the latest scapegoat for a crumbling franchise.

Blame an NFL system — and a Cowboys philosophy — as outdated as defensive linemen Too Old Jones and "Long" John Dutton.

Noonan should have started in place of Dutton in last Saturday's exhibition opener. For that matter, Danny DeVito might be beating out Dutton, a graying ex-great better suited for Lite Beer commercials.

You simply can't compete in the NFL without a little pass protection and an occasional pass rush, and the bottom line is that Dallas has hit bottom in both lines.

Who knows whether first-rounder Noonan is the next Lilly or just another grave-side lily? Will he be hexed by the Flex, as first-round bust Kevin Brooks has been? All we know for sure is that Cowboys fitness guru Bob Ward says, "Noonan's the best specimen we've had come through here." Best combined size, strength and speed — and included Randy White.

So when you went 7-9 and you're trying to sell \$25 ticket-buyers on a three-year plan back to greatness, you better do what it takes to get Noonan in the Flex by July 19, when rookies reported. Instead, Noonan just set a Cowboys record for Longest Holdout Ever — a day longer than Mike Sherrard's 32 last summer.

What a shame. Those paying through held noses are fans who keep watching and selling out nationally televised exhibitions like Saturday's in San Francisco in which Dallas starters will play

maybe a half and Herschel Walker (being saved for real games with a "strained knee") won't play at all.

Didn't the NFL just sign an unexpectedly lucrative TV deal (including ESPN)? Didn't the Cowboys finally bite the bullet and pay Herschel a million a year? Imagine where this franchise would be without Herschel, The Franchise.

Sure, it's easy for me to spend the Cowboys' profits, but there comes an 11th hour when you swallow your metallic-blue pride and shell out what it takes to get the draft's 12th pick into camp and the lineup.

Instead, Tex Schramm blames "a third party (Condon) who has nothing to lose." Cowboys' negotiator Joe Bailey blames the lack of a set salary structure for first-rounders, who "should have to prove themselves before they're paid more than vets."

A great idea — if the NFLPA and owners could agree on fair starting salaries (which they probably couldn't) and if the NFL had true free agency, as baseball and basketball have had.

Can you blame the 10 NFL holdouts for trying to get as much as they can up front to play a here-today, crutches-tomorrow game in which your only real bargaining power comes when you're drafted high? The reason unproven rookies often make more than vets is because vets don't have the threat of going to a higher bidder.

Says agent Leigh Steinberg, "Thinking of Mike Sherrard (compound fracture) with a steel plate in his leg has made me more determined than ever to fight for what's fair."

Steinberg, who negotiated Sher-

ard's deal, is one agent Cowboys management respects because, as Gil Brandt says, "He has the courage to make a deal."

Yet even Steinberg, who represents holdout Shawn Knight, a defensive lineman picked just ahead of Noonan, says, "Dallas' position on Noonan is a hard one to maintain." Defensive lineman Reggie Rogers set the market value by signing for \$1.775 million for four years — nearly \$300,000 more than the Cowboys have offered Noonan, says Steinberg.

Steinberg says Condon told him his Sherrard deal "moved the Cowboys into the modern age." Yet Steinberg says, "We only got a fair deal. We only broke" them in relation to what they were. Since Mike was the first receiver picked, we set the market value. Then a day later, they did a very intelligent thing and signed Herschel. If I were Condon, I'd argue Herschel until I was blue in the face.

"The problem the Cowboys are facing is that when they were the Dallas Cowboys, they could afford to take the hard line."

Now that they're just another 7-9 team, the Cowboys owe it to ticket-buyers to come down off their no-player-is-bigger-than-The-System high horse. The radically anti-management Condon, an ex-K.C. Chief and NFLPA officer and a first-time agent, has infuriated Bailey, who so frustrated Steinberg last year that the agent said it was like "trying to talk to a Hare Krishna at an airport."

Yet even Steinberg, the fearless deal-maker, hasn't talked to New Orleans about Knight, the domino ahead of Noonan, in "three weeks." What a waste. What a System. John Dutton, forever.



Shown here are the members of the Big Spring Football Officials Association that worked the Big Spring-Lubbock Dunbar scrimmage Thursday. The front row, all first year referees, are (left to right): Allan Wallace, Bill Gressett, Bill Bailey and Jim Wilson. In the back row are the veterans: J.D. Wright, Don Weeks, Kenny McMurtrey, Brian Marlar, Robert Kennedy and Perry McMillan. Big Spring officials not pictured are veterans Howard Stewart, Doyle Parks, Tom Rodriguez, Norman Bollig and Ed McCaulley; and rookies Herman Evans, Paul Licht, Billy Hensel and Rusty Churchwell.

Referees

Continued from page 1B
game are Division III or higher; there are no prerequisites for IA to 4A games. McMillan said that most rookie and second year officials only call sub-varsity and six-man games.

All varsity games are worked by a five man crew, he said, and each man in the crew has a different duty.

The most experienced man in the crew is usually the referee. McMillan said the referee is the only man in the crew with a white hat — the others wear black hats. The referee sets up behind the offensive backfield.

"That's what I love to do — be in charge. When you wear the white hat, it tells the coaches you know the whole rulebook," McMillan explained with a laugh.

The number two man is the umpire, who is responsible for making calls inside the hashmarks. His most frequent calls are holding and other infractions by the interior lineman.

McMillan said the head linesman and the line judge have basically the same responsibilities. They set up near the sidelines, watch for off-sides, and go down-field with the receivers. They're also known as wingmen.

"Being a wingman, you always have a coach in your back pocket, talking about your mother and your grandmother," McMillan said.

The fifth position is known as the "rocking chair," because it's the easiest position. The

"rocking chair" positions himself in the secondary, and near the returners on kicks and punts. In the pass-happy pros, this position isn't considered as easy.

High school referees don't have set crews, so a referee must know all the positions. In the Southwest Conference, the referees work as teams and specialize in one position, McMillan explained.

"That's my goal, to referee in the Southwest Conference," McMillan said.

He said he'll apply in a couple of years, and then he'll be graded during a two-year period. If he passes, he may one day wear the stripes in a Texas-Oklahoma game.

Soaked Western finally begins

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — A bogey on the final hole cost Greg Norman sole possession of the early first-round lead Saturday as the revised and shortened Western Open golf tournament began two days late.

Norman was alone at four under par until he drove into a fairway bunker on the last hole, came up short of the green and bogeyed.

That dropped him back to a 69 and left him in a five-way tie for the top for this tournament that has been delayed by floods and thunderstorms, cut to a 54-hole format and spread over portions of two courses.

With about half the 156-man field still out, Norman shared the top spot with Bobby Wadkins, Willie Wood, Mike Donald and Bob Tway.

Defending champion Tom Kite and Hal Sutton were in a large group at 70, two under par on the half-and-half course.

"We're just lucky to be able to play golf. There's a lot of folks out there with no houses," Norman said of the floods that inundated the western suburbs of Chicago and put portions of the Butler National Golf Club course under 5-feet of water early in the week.

The course was restored to playable condition Thursday night, but another thunderstorm struck

and again delayed play. It also left some low-lying holes unfit for play. Tournament officials arranged for the use of nine holes at an adjacent municipal course, the Oak Brook Golf Club.

The tournament opened Saturday with those holes at Oak Brook forming the front nine and the nine more at Butler forming the back. The holes at Butler, and the order they were played, were: 11, 12, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

"The guys are, actually, playing two different golf courses. I'm amazed how well they're handling it," Norman said.

Tom Watson shot 73. New PGA champion Larry Nelson was one stroke better at 72, the probable cutoff figure to qualify for the final two rounds.

The late start to the tournament prompted officials to cut the field to the low 60 scorers for a double-round finish on Sunday.

"It's just like the old Monday qualifying rounds when you'd have 140 guys teeing it up for 40 spots," said Donald. "It's just like that."

Among the late starters Saturday were Corey Pavin, John Cook, Mark McCumber and J.C. Snead.

BELEW WATERWELL
Drilling & Pump Service
(815) 263-4595
William Belew-Owner

★ **Movie Capital of Big Spring** ★
★ Over 1,600 titles to choose from: ★
★ Tue.-Wed.-Thurs. \$1.00 Day; ★
★ Fri.-Sat.-Mon. \$2.00 Day ★
★ **VCR's \$5.00 a day** ★
★ You Can Rent or Rent To Own ★
★ **Hughes Rental & Sales** ★
★ 267-6770 1228 West Third 267-6661 ★

REMODELING?
CALL THE HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS FOR:

<input type="checkbox"/> Room Additions	<input type="checkbox"/> Redwood Decks
<input type="checkbox"/> Heat & Air Cond.	<input type="checkbox"/> Roofing
<input type="checkbox"/> Insulation	<input type="checkbox"/> Fences
<input type="checkbox"/> Carpet	<input type="checkbox"/> Bathroom Remodeling
<input type="checkbox"/> Energy Saving Windows	<input type="checkbox"/> Kitchen Remodeling
<input type="checkbox"/> Garage Doors	<input type="checkbox"/> Patio Covers
<input type="checkbox"/> Siding	<input type="checkbox"/> Carports
<input type="checkbox"/> Brick Work	<input type="checkbox"/> Garages

GOLDEN GATE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
100% Financing **394-4812** FHA APPROVED

Sale! Lowest Price Ever on Our 286 Technology

Tandy® 3000 HL

An OS/2™ Ready
AT®/XT™ Compatible

Save \$400 **\$1299.00**
Reg. 1699.00
Display adapter and monitor not included

Commercial Lease Available for Only \$50 Per Month*

Save \$299.95 — EGM-1 Monitor and EGA Display Adapter. Reg. Separate Items \$998.95. #25-4035/25-4037. Sale \$699.00
Save \$500 — 20 MB Internal Disk Cartridge. Reg. \$1799.00. #25-4064. Sale \$999.00
Save \$1500 — 20 + 20 MB Disk Cartridge System. Reg. \$3499.00. #25-4066. Sale \$1999.00

With 512K Memory and Built-In 360K Floppy Drive

Tandy 3000 HL. The 512K Tandy 3000 HL's 80286 microprocessor lets you run today's software faster than ever — and it's ready to run the next generation of software using the upcoming OS/2 operating system as well. Expands easily (four 8-bit XT compatible and three 16-bit slots) and is network compatible with all MS-DOS computers for increased office efficiency. #25-4070
Save \$600 — Tandy 3000. Reg. \$2199.00. #25-4001. Sale \$1599.00

Tandy® Computers: Because there is no better value™.

Radio Shack PLUS COMPUTER CENTER
1705 FM 700
Big Spring 263-1368
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES APPLY AT RADIO SHACK COMPUTER CENTERS AND PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

AUG 23 1987

Major League Averages

American League

By The Associated Press
Complete Through Thursday

TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	4174	635	1107	132	605	.277
Detroit	4157	606	1151	176	446	.277
Milwaukee	4229	657	1158	131	635	.274
Seattle	4090	551	1102	118	534	.274
Texas	4149	640	1119	155	605	.276
Toronto	4179	632	1134	162	596	.269
Oakland	4152	630	1099	160	593	.265
Kansas City	4059	514	1070	123	488	.264
New York	4299	615	1080	153	584	.266
Minnesota	4121	611	1080	152	568	.261
Baltimore	4239	577	1097	175	554	.259
Cleveland	4158	531	1073	135	496	.258
Chicago	4098	539	1029	130	508	.251
California	4177	578	1046	132	538	.250

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

300 or more at bats	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Moltzer Mil	447	64	135	4	50	.302
Boggs Ban	452	89	163	20	72	.301
Seitzer KC	472	79	158	12	63	.335
Mattling NY	402	72	134	22	81	.333
Trammell Det	446	52	102	14	54	.295
DuEvens Ban	410	83	134	28	95	.327
Sheets Pit	321	54	104	24	73	.324
Adavis Sea	430	64	138	20	73	.321
Francisco Cal	374	64	126	19	69	.320
Fernandez Tor	459	72	144	4	49	.314
GBell Tor	453	85	142	38	104	.313
Puckett Min	469	73	147	17	67	.313
Tejeda Cle	448	61	136	25	80	.313
Randolph NY	325	72	101	4	47	.311
Yount Min	472	70	146	15	73	.309
Fletcher Tex	447	64	135	4	50	.302
Calderson Chi	399	65	100	15	54	.298
O'Brien Tex	441	72	128	20	72	.297
Butler Cle	371	59	110	4	48	.296
Polonia Oak	331	60	98	3	41	.296
Sheridan Det	346	52	102	14	54	.295
Trtball KC	427	62	125	20	63	.293
Nokes Det	329	52	99	23	64	.292
Jacoby Cle	424	53	122	23	49	.288
Froock Cle	373	61	119	13	53	.287
Lanford Oak	414	68	119	13	53	.287
Baines Chi	364	38	104	17	28	.286
Gullien Chi	437	53	125	1	34	.286
Lemon Det	335	49	99	10	38	.286
Rice Bar	356	29	91	3	28	.286
Buckner Cal	325	37	101	3	54	.284
Joyner Cal	415	70	147	21	87	.282



WALKER'S... THE PITCHER HAS STOPPED OFF THE MOUND AND HE APPEARS TO BE DOING SOMETHING WITH THE BASEBALL...

TEAM PITCHING	ERA	H	R	BB	SO	SHO	SA
Kansas City	3.83	1037	446	392	691	8	17
Toronto	3.90	978	467	420	775	5	26
Detroit	4.00	1030	476	410	714	5	22
New York	4.32	1103	519	414	685	7	32
Oakland	4.33	1067	520	400	769	4	29
California	4.35	1098	532	389	724	7	30
Chicago	4.47	1076	533	428	565	8	23
Minnesota	4.75	1119	571	431	753	3	31
Seattle	4.77	1132	566	372	681	7	24
Philadelphia	4.79	1055	571	573	633	3	21
Baltimore	4.84	1148	587	419	670	5	25
Boston	4.91	1184	583	385	751	9	30
Milwaukee	4.96	1201	602	391	779	1	32
Cleveland	5.47	1148	644	412	645	8	19

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

7 or more decisions	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Henneman Det	72	50	21	83	5	2	1	2.61
Plesac Mil	72	50	21	83	5	2	1	2.61
Buice Cal	93	59	28	91	5	2	6	2.61
Lebrund KC	189	173	52	120	12	9	2	2.77
Viola Tor	194	169	49	146	14	7	2	2.78
Mohoric Tex	86	70	17	42	6	3	2	2.83
Gnison Oak	89	80	26	67	5	3	2	2.93
Key Tor	199	156	51	127	14	7	3	2.93
Eckersley Oak	98	115	19	61	6	3	0	3.02
Thigpen Chi	59	62	15	30	3	3	2	3.22
Sabrin KC	186	173	43	119	16	7	3	3.24
Clemens Ban	202	185	64	164	12	7	3	2.39
Eichhorn Tor	101	91	24	40	19	5	3	3.20
Hudson NY	110	104	39	80	8	3	4	3.43
Morris Det	188	157	54	144	6	4	3	3.44
Schmidt Pit	120	119	24	68	10	4	3	3.44
Williams Tex	75	44	72	92	6	3	4	4.88

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

300 or more at bats	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Gwynn SD	450	95	165	6	44	.367
Raines Mon	372	90	125	16	57	.336
Kruk SD	331	58	110	15	70	.332
Galarza Fla	393	48	109	11	47	.277
Guerrero LA	408	68	134	23	68	.328
MThompson Phi	392	74	126	7	33	.321
Miedo SF	321	57	101	14	58	.315
Batcher Chi	357	77	136	10	48	.313
Sandberg Chi	376	61	116	14	46	.309
Edavis Chi	386	104	122	33	88	.308
Asby Htn	316	46	97	12	50	.307
Paditt STL	441	70	135	19	75	.306
KHarries Chi	443	68	135	12	65	.305
DMartinez Chi	353	57	107	8	30	.303
WClark SF	409	65	124	26	67	.303
Dawson Chi	443	63	132	33	79	.302
Wallace Mon	392	63	135	19	60	.302
DJames Atl	371	63	111	9	44	.299
Schmidt Phi	378	67	112	26	85	.299
JClark SF	365	84	108	33	99	.296
Hayes Phi	395	67	118	19	41	.295
Marshall LA	305	34	90	13	56	.295
Bonilla Pit	343	41	101	11	51	.294
McReynolds NY	441	65	129	23	76	.293
VanSlyke Pit	420	68	122	17	62	.290
OSmith StL	450	76	130	0	59	.289
Leonard SF	455	65	131	16	54	.288
McGee Mon	377	59	112	12	47	.288
Santiago SD	393	64	113	13	59	.288
Webster Mon	438	72	126	10	45	.288
BDiaz Cin	414	44	119	13	74	.287
Dawson Chi	392	63	135	19	60	.287
Doran Htn	481	68	138	15	62	.287
Oberkell Atl	385	47	110	2	39	.286
Bell Cin	383	56	109	9	46	.285
Harmon Atl	372	63	108	11	48	.285
Samuel Phi	483	91	136	22	80	.282
Candaele Mon	385	57	108	1	18	.281
Dykstra NY	324	64	91	9	32	.281
Shelby NY	321	70	110	30	74	.281
Griffey Atl	336	53	94	13	55	.280
Bas Htn	449	62	125	12	64	.278
Herr StL	374	63	104	2	62	.278
Becker NY	394	48	109	11	47	.277
Santana NY	328	35	91	5	35	.277
Coleman StL	464	88	128	0	33	.276
Sciocia LA	333	34	92	5	28	.276
Drabek Mon	324	28	79	5	39	.275
HJohnson NY	407	69	112	30	81	.275
Mitchell SF	349	42	95	15	49	.275
Ray Pit	449	66	123	5	51	.274
StL	452	59	122	3	34	.270
Waller Mon	441	50	112	12	47	.268
Morrison Pit	442	52	118	22	71	.267
Morrison Pit	348	41	92	9	46	.264
GPerry Atl	377	55	91	5	26	.263
JDavis SD	432	51	113	20	68	.262
Bonds Pit	436	73	113	21	48	.259
JDavis SD	352	51	91	16	47	.259
CMartinez SD	325	41	84	11	55	.258
Parker Cin	474	69	121	22	78	.255
RThompson SF	321	42	82	8	36	.255
StL	330	43	84	4	32	.255
Shelby NY	321	42	81	17	36	.253
Stubbs LA	323	39	80	15	44	.248
Cruz Htn	307	43	75	10	35	.244
Parritz Phi	360	36	87	14	54	.242
Cartier NY	388	45	93	16	62	.240
Larkin Cin	318	47	76	8	26	.239
Virgil Atl	326	45	78	22	53	.239
CDavis SF	416	65	118	18	63	.238
Thomas Atl	324	28	79	5	39	.238
Templeton SD	375	32	86	2	30	.232

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

300 or more at bats	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Andersen Htn	79	65	36	7	4	.286
Worrell StL	71	71	25	7	6	.293
Scott Htn	150	109	59	190	513	.292
Martinez Mon	88	77	26	49	7	1.297
Trout Chi	75	72	27	32	6	3.00

TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Garretts SF	92	63	46	119	10	7.304
Gooden NY	117	107	35	91	4	3.09
Dunne Pit	107	98	46	47	7	5.312
Weich LA	185	151	67	146	11	7.27
Leach NY	109	110	24	44	10	1.30

TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
RMurphy Cin	79	74	27	7	6	4.30
Tejeda Cle	79	76	22	47	5	4.30
Darwin Htn	172	161	56	122	8	7.340
Frndez NY	126	103	53	110	6	3.44

TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
DRobison SF	78	78	29	61	7	6.345
Hamaker SF	126	118	45	77	8	9.349
Dravecky SF	139	131	49	99	6	3.57
Horton StL	102	101	33	48	6	3.61

TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
RRobinson Chi	114	107	33	80	6	3.362
Sutcliffe Cin	169	158	79	129	5	3.67
Cox StL	144	157	51	72	8	4.369
Sebra Mon	147	145	51	130	6	3.73

TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
LaCoss SF	127	144	50	62	11	7.382
Deshaies Htn	117	100	41	79	10	4.384
Magrane StL	114	107	44	65	6	5.387
McClure Mon	43	42	18	27	6	1.395
Rawley Phi	169	191	60	85	5	3.95

TEAM BATT



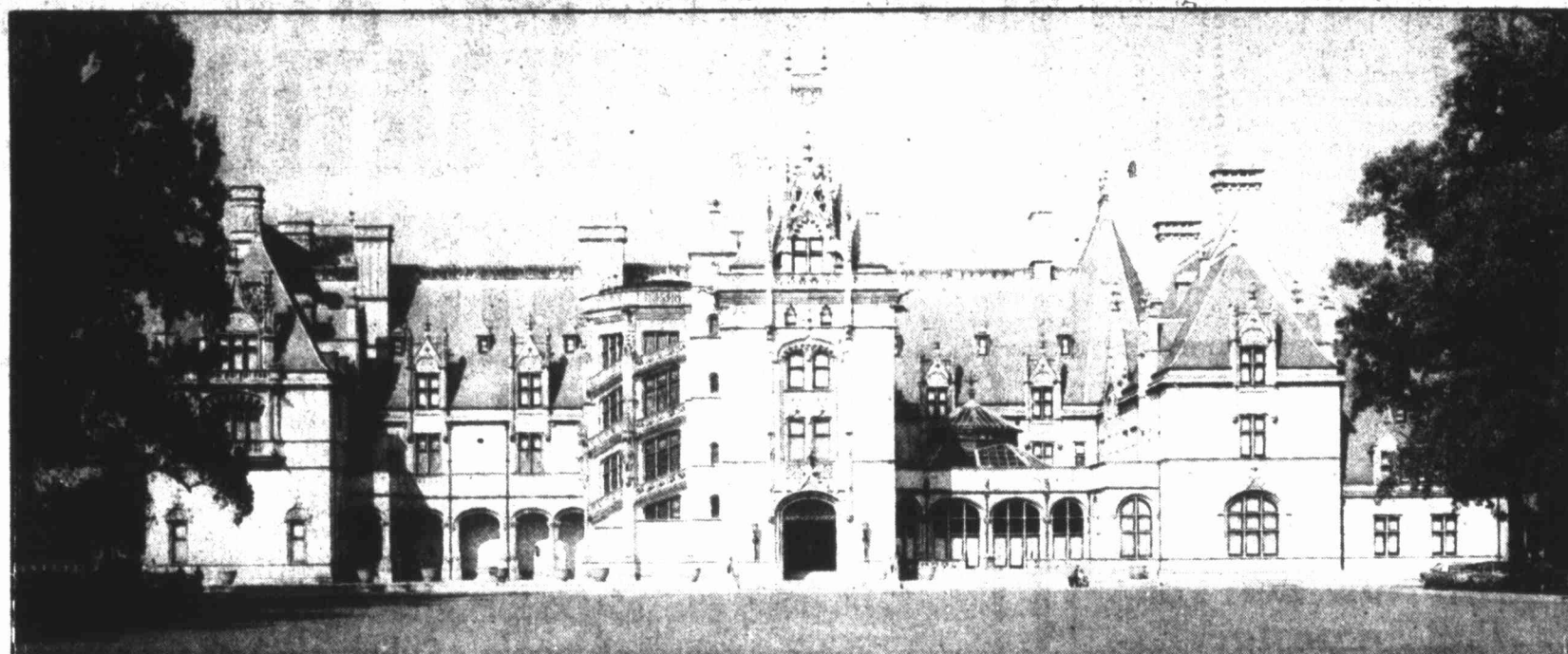
The group of 4-Hers enjoy a hayride while on an eight-day visit to Haywood County, North Carolina.



Tobacco is a big industry in North Carolina. Some local boys show the West Texans how to plant tobacco.



A group of 4-Hers watch the North Carolinians explain farming and the tobacco industry.



The Biltmore Estate seemed to be one of the most impressive several modern conveniences, was built by George Vanderbilt in the 1890s. The 250-room house, featuring



A trip to the local saw mill was another experience for the 4-Hers. Tonya Rock and Robbie Dolan watch the mill in action.

A trip of a lifetime

By CARLEEN EVERETT-HALEY
Lifestyle Editor

For local 4-H members, learning to clog and square dance, listening to blue grass and country music and hunting for snipes were among the highlights of their recent exchange trip to Haywood County, North Carolina.

The group of 12 included 10 Big Spring 4-Hers: Robbie and Dana Dolan, daughters of LeRoy and Doreen Dolan; Tanya and Phillip Bridge, children of Mike and Ella Bridge; Sandy Swafford, daughter of Marvin and Patty Spivey; Kurt Henry, son of Wayne and Londa Henry; Cody Wells, son of Dennis and Gail Wells; Shannon Crenshaw, son of Robert and Nancy Crenshaw; and Tonya and Tasha Rock, daughters of Wayne and Joan Rock.

Also, two 4-Hers from Midland joined the group: Robbie Cleck, son of Mike and Linda Cleck, and Hoyt Taggart, son of E.W. and Helen Taggart.

The group returned to Big Spring Aug. 9, after eight days of what Tonya Rock, 16, described as pure excitement.

When it came to snipe hunting, the West Texans first learned of the sense of humor of some North Carolinians.

"They took us out into the woods at

night and told us to hold out our bags and the snipes would come to us. We sat there for about 15 or 20 minutes until we realized it was a joke," said Robbie Dolan, 18.

"There aren't even any snipes there," Robbie added with a laugh.

Besides such obvious differences as the beautiful Smokey Mountains filled with green trees, the 4-Hers said they enjoyed the people.

Southern hospitality was evident and the people were very warm and friendly, said Doreen Dolan, adult leader.

"They washed and ironed our clothes every night," said Sandy Swafford, 14.

The homemade meals, including freshly baked bread, was also a delicacy the 4-Hers enjoyed.

The group quickly learned that there were differences in culture and style.

"They looked at us weird when we started two-steppin'," Dana Dolan said.

"They're into old country-western music. They didn't even know what Ropers (boots) were," Robbie noted.

"They aren't as preppie, either. Y'all was not a popular phrase, either. They say you'ns and made fun of us saying y'all. They're real hillbillies,"

said Cody Wells, 13.

In spite of all the differences, members said they had the time of their lives and made lifelong friends.

"I've already written several letters," Robbie said.

Enjoying the trip was the easy part, but raising the money was no easy task.

In their efforts to raise the \$1,500 to pay for food, gas and lodging, the members conducted a garage sale, a booth at the Heart of the City Festival, delivered advertisements for Channel 9, manned a concession stand at the Howard County Invitational Horse and Livestock Judging Contest, had a rodeo kick-off dance and received several donations.

After the two-day trip through Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Western North Carolina, the group met with their host families.

While in North Carolina the West Texans toured the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, built by George Vanderbilt in the 1890s, tobacco fields, dairy farms, a sawmill and paper company. They went on a hay ride, rafting and saw the agricultural industries, such as tomatoes, apples, soy beans, limes and

grapes, Tonya Rock reported.

"It's the most diverse area I've ever seen. They have 81 different crops, and tourism that brings in \$6 million a year. I don't see them ever getting into an economic slump like we have gotten into," said Joan Rock, adult leader.

"The Biltmore Estate is humongous. It took 1,000 men and five years to build it. It cost \$5 million," without furnishings Cody said.

The 250-room house — featuring 80 servants — seemed to be a hit with most of the 4-Hers.

"Being built so long ago, it was interesting how many modern conveniences it had," Doreen said.

Tonya said it was impressive, equipped with an indoor toilet, bath with a shower, electric lights, elevator, indoor pool, two-lane bowling alley, washer and dryer, walk-in refrigerators, clothes presses, electric ovens, walk-in closets, and enough 24-karat gold wallpaper to cover 4½ acres.

The rafting trip to Deep Creek was another of the favorite activities. The group agreed that the best part was when Mike Bragg, county extension agent, took a plunge.

Weddings

Majors-Bastin

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Janice Majors of Glendora, Calif. and Paul Bastin of Stanton, Calif. became husband and wife Aug 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Temple Church in Huntington Beach, Calif., with Dr. Bruce Melton and Brad McConaughy, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Majors, 1802 Alabama St. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bastin of Leawood, Kan.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a unity candle, two spiral swirl candelabra and a kneeling bench. Six candles decorated the aisle.

Organist and pianist was David Rigby. Lori Kozinski was the flutist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white matte taffeta gown fashioned with a princess seam bodice, accented with venise lace, crystal sequins and seed pearls. The chapel-length train fell from a basque waistline and was edged with wide antique lace ruffles. The chapel-length veil was held by a bandeau of venise lace and seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor was Charlotte Majors, sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Matron of honor was Theresa Henderson, sister of the bride, of

Beeville. Bridesmaid was Lisa Majors, sister of the bride, of Big Spring.

Flower girl was Holly Bastin, niece of the bridegroom, of Lenexa, Kan.

Best man was John Bastin, brother of the bridegroom, of Lenexa, Kan. Groomsman were Dan Long of Huntington Beach, Calif. and Dan Kuhn of Westminster, Calif.

Usher was Steve Burkholder of Fountain Valley, Calif. Candelighters were Terry Majors, brother of the bride, of Big Spring and Kevin Burkholder of Fountain Valley, Calif.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table, draped with a floor-length lace cloth was centered with her Bible and her bridal bouquet. A four-tiered wedding cake was topped with a crystal heart and a bride and bridegroom.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a brown cloth centered with a pink, orchid and blue candles with greenery, featured an oblong cake trimmed with chocolate roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and Texas Tech University. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in music from Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College in San Dimas, Calif. where she is a



MRS. PAUL BASTIN formerly Janice Majors

music instructor. She is the pianist at Central Baptist Temple in Huntington Beach, Calif.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shawnee Mission South High School in Overland Park, Kan. and received a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering at the University of Kansas. He works at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in Huntington Beach as an engineer-scientist.

After a wedding trip to Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks, the couple will make their home at 12381 Arrowhead St. Apt. 5, Stanton, Calif. 90680.

Hall-Zant

Julie Hall, Coahoma, and Joe Dan Zant exchanged wedding vows Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Royce Clay, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Johnson B. Hall of Coahoma. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Zant Sr. of Vealmoor.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a 15-branch arched candelabra and double swirl candelabra entwined with greenery and a memory candle on a brass stand.

Vocalists were Goliad Girl's Choir and Karen Lee.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white dacron organza gown trimmed in chantilly lace with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with pearls and long lace sleeves. She wore a chapel-length veil attached to a chapel cap trimmed in lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of baby blue and lemon yellow carnations entwined with white, yellow and blue ribbons with greenery.

Matron of honor was Vicki Denton, aunt of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tammy Newsom and Judy Tereletsy.

Flower girls were Teri Lyn Denton, cousin of the bride; Kim Zant, daughter of the bridegroom; and Heather Hall, niece of the bride. Ring bearer was Jacob Zant, son of the bridegroom.

Best man was Ty Zant, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman was Guy Zant, brother of the bridegroom, and David Pool. Ushers were Charles Hall and Jay Hall, brothers of the bride.

Candelighters were Stef Stevenson, Kerry Burdette and Leticia McMahan.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table, draped with a white cloth and lace overlay, featured a three-tiered white cake with blue and yellow roses, accented with a bride and bridegroom figurine that was used on the bride's parent's wedding cake 32 years ago. A candelabra with blue candles and yellow flowers accented the table.

A German chocolate cake centered the bridegroom's table, which was covered with a blue cloth with an ecru lace overlay. The table was decorated with a small candelabra filled with blue



MRS. JOE DAN ZANT formerly Julie Hall

candles. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and West Texas State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Borden County High School. He works at Cameo Homes and is a farmer.

After a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will make their home in Vealmoor.

Davey-McCain

Carol Merri Davey of Odessa and Michael Wade McCain of Anaheim, Calif. exchanged wedding vows Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Chapel with Jack Bruce, minister of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William A Davey, 2608 Larry Dr. Bridegroom's parents are Herb McCain of Odessa and Rovinna Mead of Dallas.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with matching brass candelabra holding tall white tapers and decorated with fresh foliage. A memory candle decorated with fresh foliage completed the altar setting. Light peach satin bows marked the bridal aisle.

Joan Wilson was the pianist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white, formal gown featuring a fitted taffeta bodice with lace overlay and a standup neckline. A dropped asymmetrical waist had a wide shirred sash with an oversized bow at the hip. Tapered lace sleeves and a full taffeta skirt that extended to a chapel-length train completed the attire.

She carried a traditional cascade

bouquet of white dendrobuim orchids and sonya roses accented with fresh foliage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harvey (Jerrri) Hocker, sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Rita Fleckenstein of Washington, D.C., Robin Bronaugh of Odessa and Mrs. Curtis McCain, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of Odessa.

Best man was Ricky Mitchem of Big Spring. Groomsman were Curtis McCain, brother of the bridegroom of Odessa; Kyle McCain, brother of the bridegroom, of Dallas; and John Roemer III of Big Spring. Usher was William James Davey, brother of the bride, of Terlingua.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The bride's table, draped with a white cut-out cloth, featured a three-tiered wedding cake with peach roses. A three bell ornament topped the cake. The table was decorated with a bridal bouquet and crystal candle holders with peach tapers.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a white cut-out cloth, featured a centerpiece of white spider mums and large peach daisies. A



MRS. MICHAEL MCCAIN formerly Carol Davey

horseshoe shaped chocolate cake decorated with a groom tied to a ball a chain was trimmed in chocolate roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard College. He is employed by the United States Marine Corps.

The couple will make their home in Anaheim, Calif.

Engagement



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd V. Arnold, Sterling City Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Hult Dugger, Sterling City Rt., to Danny Ray Allred, P.O. Box 390. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Allred, 905 Runnels. The couple will wed Sept. 11 at the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Royce Clay, officiating.

Child Study Club seeks members

In celebration of its 50th year, the Big Spring Child Study Club is trying to locate past members of the organization.

If anyone has any information or forwarding addresses for the following ladies, please call Carla Wester at 263-8554: Shirley Deal, Anna Walls, Jane Knox, Myla McCClinton, Pat Hilderbrand, Betty Dowden, Evelyn Wasse, Katholene Pierce, Alta Franks, Dorothy Faison, Lolita Grimes, Carol Orand, Joyce Richardson, Cle. Butler, JoAnn Hale, Jean Hubbard, Wanda Watson and Myrtle Allen.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring call 263-3312

28 Years of Quality Childcare

JACK AND JILL SCHOOL Enroll Now For The Fall Semester!
KINDERGARTEN-PRE-KINDERGARTEN PRE-SCHOOL

TIMES: 6:30 TO 5:30
1708 NOLAN 267-8411

The Big Sale

Summer Clearance

Blouses 60% Off
Dresses 60% Off
Coordinates 60% Off
Jewelry 60% Off
Sweaters 60% Off
One Rack of Pants .. 60% Off

Sale Ends August 29, 1987

The Tom Boy
All Sales Final
No Returns, No Exchanges 220 Main Cash, MC or Visa

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; steamed cabbage; tossed salad; apricot halves; garlic toast; cheese sticks and milk.

TUESDAY — Enchiladas; broccoli; pinto beans; Mexican salad; peach half and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Grilled steak patty with mushroom sauce; green lima beans; zucchini & tomato; purple plum cobbler; plain bread and milk.

THURSDAY — Breaded pork steak with cream gravy; creamed potatoes; mustard greens; sliced tomato; rice custard; biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY — Mock fillet mignon with bacon; orange sweet potatoes; green beans; pineapple cheese salad; pear raisin cobbler; yeast roll and milk.

Daytime
Minor Sickness or Emergencies

No Appointment Necessary
8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

ENT
Family Practice
General & Vascular Surgery
Internal Medicine
Nephrology
Obstetrics & Gynecology

Ophthalmology
Orthopaedic Surgery
Pediatrics
Podiatry
Rheumatology
Urology

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC

915/267-6361 1501 W. 11th Place
1/800/262-6361 Big Spring

Ask for our Patient Coordinator

Brown's STOREWIDE LIQUIDATION CONTINUES

4,000 PAIRS LADIES SHOES ON RACKS

•Naturalizer •Fanfare •Florsheim •Andiamo
•Red Cross •Cobbie •Calico
•Famolare •Nichole •Selby

\$597-\$2497

OVER 2,000 NEW PAIRS ADDED FROM OUR TEXAS & OKLAHOMA STORES

ENTIRE FALL INVENTORY OF LADIES and MENS SHOES 10% to 20% OFF

ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES NEW ARRIVALS ON RACKS 15% OFF \$497-\$1197

Brown's

1901 Gregg 263-4709 STORE HRS. 9 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Ann

KNOTT — Pearl Motley celebrate their anniversary Aug. 21 with an informal home in Knott of the post office. Hosts for the Mrs. Renfro Glasspie and Midland. Motley was now Euld Sch Motley, the Terry, was Community, s. The couple supper in the Floyd and married Aug. of East Fou Church with officiating. The couple grandchildren claim all the had Mrs. Mot teacher. Since children we want them to our golden w our home," th

During their pe lived in Vealmoor from to the O'Connolly in Jan. 1950. Knott in the sp Motley had to

Mr. and Mrs. 1 Box 349, we 70th wedding family reunion Aug. 7 and 8 Church fellow

The receipt their children. Frazier was and Mrs. F Agnes Weather Tula. The cou Newby, south married Sept. of the peace Court house.

Children of Charlene Sch Mo.; Jack Fr Nellie Russel Kan.; Gerry Naomi Erwin JoAnn Dennis Billie Wislun Kan.; Frances Bennett, Rt. Schoen, Adam

Stor

SCENI MEDIC Born to Vi 12th St., a son on Aug. 16 at pounds 10½ o Born to M orado City, a Autumn, on A weighing 6 po Born to Da

Retired
hear m

A musica presented by Green family Kathy and Fr Graham at the Howard Coun Monday.

Dr. Wayne I district XVIII on annuity inc program and r ting retired te

Information by Dr. Laur community se grams. He 3,000,000 hour volunteered in by retired tea

Jane Smith, retired school spouses to par "This is a w to support yo perform a val community."

She explain meets at 12 ne day of the n Room at How

SH
All 1 Gal Shrub Reg. \$3.95 & Gre
700 E. 17th Mon.-Sat. 9:00

Anniversaries

The Porter Motleys

KNOTT — Porter Lee and Viola Pearl Motley of Knott will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 30 from 2-4 p.m. with an informal reception at their home in Knott, the first house east of the post office.

Hosts for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Renfro Richman, Johnnye Glasspie and Eva Crawley, all of Midland.

Motley was born in Eagle Cove, now Euld School, near Clyde. Mrs. Motley, the former Viola Pearl Terry, was born in Pleasant Hill Community, south of Tyler.

The couple met in Feb. 1937 at a supper in the home of their friends, Floyd and Ver Shortes. They were married Aug. 26, 1937 at the parlor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church with Brother Dunham, officiating.

The couple have no children or grandchildren, "but we proudly claim all the children as ours who had Mrs. Motley as their school teacher. Since they are the only children we have, we especially want them to honor us by attending our golden wedding reception in our home," they said.

During their marriage, the couple lived in Knott from 1937-'43, Vealmoor from 1943-'45 and moved to the O'Connor farm east of Ackery in Jan. 1950. They moved back to Knott in the spring of 1956 because Motley had to quit farming because



THE MOTLEYS celebrate 50th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. MOTLEY in early years

of a back injury. Mrs. Motley kept teaching and still teaches when asked to help a child.

Motley farmed for several years, worked in the oil fields in Pampa and worked for Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Rowe of Humble Oil in Big Spring.

They belong to the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. Motley is a member of I.O.O.F., Masons and W.O.W. Day. Mrs. Motley is a member of TSTA, DAVA, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi and Senior Bell Ringers First United Methodist Church of Big Spring.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "God has richly blessed us during our marriage. He has comforted and sustained us in all our sorrows, has enriched our lives with many dear friends and loved ones, has afforded us good health, great joy and supplied our every need. We have been happy serving our Lord as we journeyed together down life's pathway. We thank and praise His holy name for His multitudinous blessings."

The couple requests no gifts.

The H.J. Fraziers

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Frazier, Route 1 Box 349, were honored for their 70th wedding anniversary with a family reunion and reception on Aug. 7 and 8 at Midway Baptist Church fellowship hall.

The reception was hosted by their children.

Frazier was born in Cottonwood and Mrs. Frazier, the former Agnes Weathered, was born in Tulla. The couple met at a dance in Newby, south of Merkel and were married Sept. 15, 1917 by a justice of the peace in Hillsbur County Courthouse.

Children of the couple are: Charlene Schill, Independence, Mo.; Jack Frazier Jr., Amarillo; Nellie Russell, Overland Park, Kan.; Gerry Sharp, Lone Oak; Naomi Erwin, 603 W. 18th St.; JoAnn Denning, Rt. 3 Box 248; Billie Wiskur, Overland Park, Kan.; Frances Crow, Savoy; Linda Bennett, Rt. 1 Box 347; Geneva Schoen, Adams, Neb.; and Preston



MR. AND MRS. FRAZIER celebrates 70th anniversary

Frazier, Ivy Frazier and Maxine Frazier, who are deceased.

The couple has 25 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

During their marriage, the couple

has lived in northern and central Texas, around Taylor County and Ford County during their early years. They lived in Seymour, where Frazier worked on the Arledge Ranch, moved to Winters and then to Big Spring to settle in later years.

Frazier is a retired farmer and rancher and retired in the late 1960s as a custodian and bus driver at Midway School.

They belong to the Baptist church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "Some hard times — some good times. We both have seen a lot of changes in respect to how lifestyles were then and now. We're committed to hard work and making the best of life — whatever happens — good or bad."

Frazier enjoys gardening and farming. In their younger days, the couple enjoyed dances. Frazier played the fiddle and Mrs. Frazier played the piano. They enjoy entertaining their grandchildren.

Toxic-shock syndrome scare gone

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER
Despite alarming news a few years ago about toxic-shock syndrome, it appears few women are now at risk, according to a researcher at New York University Medical Center. In addition, tests are available to identify those women who are, and steps can be taken to help prevent the disease.

"Toxic-shock syndrome is caused by the bacterium *Staphylococcus aureus*, which produces a toxin that can affect organs throughout the body," said Philip M. Tierno, associate professor of microbiology at the center.

"Although the disease caused a number of deaths when it first came to public attention in 1980, the chances of a menstruating woman getting it now are small — less than 1 in 20,000 — and if it is detected early, it can be successfully treated with appropriate antibiotics and measures to reduce the effects of shock."

Tierno noted that exposure to this toxin is common. "About 96 percent of women age 30 and over have developed some antibody protection against it."

He said the risk of toxic-shock syndrome is greater in younger people, who may not have antibodies. "This means teenagers and women in their early 20s are at greatest risk," he said.

Laboratory tests include one that detects the toxin itself, which in low concentrations may cause only minor stomach upset or low-grade fever, and one to determine whether a woman has developed significant antibodies to the toxin, in which case she is unlikely to develop the disease.

Women can decrease their risk of toxic-shock syndrome by taking simple steps based on what was learned when its incidence increased dramatically around 1980, following the introduction of "superabsorbent" tampons containing one or more synthetic fibers.

Previously, most tampons had been made largely of cotton. It is believed these new tampons, rich in synthetic superabsorbent fibers, efficiently drew and absorbed nutrient-rich menstrual flow; this created a unique environment in the vagina that enhanced both the growth of the bacterium and the potency of the toxins.

"Although these superabsorbent synthetics have for the most part been withdrawn from the market, women can protect themselves by reading package labeling and selecting 100 percent cotton products, which are least associated with development of toxic-shock syndrome," said Tierno.

Finally, Tierno urged any woman who experiences the following combination of symptoms to consult a physician immediately: a fever of 102 degrees Fahrenheit or higher; a red, sunburn-like rash that later peels off; dizziness, which may indicate low blood pressure; intense muscle aches; flu-like symptoms; and gastrointestinal symptoms, such as diarrhea, nausea or vomiting.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 12 families to Big Spring this week.

DELVIN GUINN from Graham is a salesman at Highland Pump Co. He is joined by his wife, Tracey, and children, Ryan, 4, and Rachelle, 2. Hobbies include softball, golf and needlepoint.

SEAN GRABBE from Odessa works for Ref-Chem in Odessa. He is joined by his wife, Michele, who is a student in the Howard College dental hygiene program. Hobbies include swimming, reading and fishing.

DON BLAIR from Austin is a technician at Jay's Refrigeration. He is joined by his wife, Kimberlie. Hobbies include music, sports and arts and crafts.

J.G. RUNYAN from Marble Falls is retired from Slunbger Oil Co. He is joined by wife, Eunice. Hobbies include reading, plants, fishing and hunting.

VIVIAN HARVEY from Houston is retired from the license division of the State Department of Public Safety. Hobbies include reading.

EVELYN R. BOTABARA from Manila, Philippines is a graduate nurse ad works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include reading and music.

NORIE A. ASUNCION from

Flushing, N.Y. is a graduate nurse and works at Scenic Mountain medical Center. Hobbies include reading, music and basketball.

BRENDA BALLARD from Marietta, Okla. is a secretary. She is joined by her son, Curtis, 5. Hobbies include freelance writing, horses, swimming and scuba diving.

ARTHUR NICHOLSON from Gardendale is a chief at The Fish Hook. He is joined by his wife, Diedre, and son, Buck, 12. Hobbies include golf, fishing, walking and reading.

GERALD MCENTIRE from San Diego, Calif. is a rod buster at Century West Contractors. He is joined by his wife, Sonya, and children, Rita, 8, Tanae, 5, and Mac, 5. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and reading.

JOHN G. ZACHARIAS from Seminole is a mechanic at Feagin's Implement. He is joined by his wife, Sara, and children, Lesa, 4, Anna, 3, and John, 1. Hobbies include swimming, fishing and sewing.

JOHN MCKEE from Las Vegas, Nev. is the first sergeant security guard for the Department of Energy at Nevada Test Site and will retire soon and join his wife here. His wife, Regina, enjoys writing, crocheting and knitting.

MARY SKALICKY, MASTER OF MUSIC

KEYBOARD ARTIST, TEACHER, JUDGE

Now scheduling auditions and interviews for a limited number of talented piano students.

Former Student of Dr. Paul Van Katwijk

- B.M., piano, SMU
- M.M, organ Univ. of Michigan
- Performance Certificates, Prague Academy of Music
- Certified Nat'l Guild of Piano Teachers

FOR APPT.: 263-8224 2700 Apache Drive



3 for 1

Summer Wind Up Sale

We are winding up our Summer Sale with unbelievable savings to you. THREE items for the price of ONE. Buy one item at regular price and get two of equal or lesser value FREE! Sale runs thru 8-29-87.

CASUAL SHOPPE

1004 Locust 263-1882

"I LOST 33 LBS. ON THE NUTRI/SYSTEM FLAVOR SET-POINT WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM."

It's no ordinary diet. It's a comprehensive program featuring personal counseling, light exercise and delicious foods rich in flavor—so you never feel the urge to cheat.




Our client Mary Stout lost 33 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

nutri system
weight loss centers

PAY FOR ONLY HALF

THE WEIGHT YOU WANT TO LOSE*

*For NUTRI/SYSTEM services. Special offer does not include the cost of NUTRI/SYSTEM foods and start-up, and cannot be combined with other offers. As people vary, so does their rate of weight loss. Valid only with the purchase of a new program at a participating center. One discount per person.

Big Spring

263-0217 1510 Scurry

Lamesa

806-872-3107 308 South 1st

Offer expires 8/28/87
Over 700 Centers in North America.

Stork Club

- SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
- Born to Virginia Smith, 804 E. 12th St., a son, Jastine Raeshawn, on Aug. 16 at 9:44 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces.
 - Born to Michelle Newby, Colorado City, a daughter, Courtney Autumn, on Aug. 16 at 6:26 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.
 - Born to David and Janet Hall,

- 1702 Settles, a son, Jacob David, on Aug. 19 at 6:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
- Born to Charlene Schraeder, Garden City, a son, Dusty Allen, on Aug. 19 at 4:58 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emerson, 400 Hillside, a son, Anthony Scott, on Aug. 20 at 8:12 a.m.,

- weighing 7 pounds 2½ ounces.
- Born to Brenda McKee and Paul Silva, 3306 Cornell, a son, Joshua Paul, on Aug. 19 at 2:45 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.
- Born to Rodolfo and Yolanda Dominguez, Coahoma, a son, Christopher Juan, on Aug. 20 at 6:12 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces.

Retired teachers hear musical

A musical program was presented by members of the Green family — Sandra, Stephanie, Kathy and Frankie — and Naomi Graham at the first meeting of the Howard County Retired Teachers Monday.

Dr. Wayne Bonner, president of district XVIII, shared information on annuity increases, the insurance program and new legislation affecting retired teachers.

Information was also discussed by Dr. Laurence Snively about community service volunteer programs. He noted that about 3,000,000 hours of service will be volunteered in Texas communities by retired teachers.

Jane Smith, president, invited all retired school personnel and their spouses to participate in the group. "This is a wonderful opportunity to support your own interests and perform a valuable service to your community."

She explained that the group meets at 12 noon on the third Monday of the month at the Cactus Room at Howard College.

SHRUBS

All 1 Gal. N O \$176
Shrubs 3 95 & 5 95 W

Green Acres Nursery

700 E. 17th 267-8932
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 Sun. 1:00-5:00

Don't make a move

without checking Calendar, your guide to community activities, 7 days a week

Big Spring Herald

210 Scurry (915) 263-2311

FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE

National Quality Month Special.



A Pure Water Drinking System That Makes 7 to 25 Gallons Per Day. Regardless of the Water Pressure.

FREE INSTALLATION

SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS

WE INTRODUCED THE R/O TO BIG SPRING AND WE ARE STILL #1.

Culligan.

Since 1945
503 E. 6th
263-8781

FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE

AUG 23 1987

Two Glasscock County 4-H members compete at State 4-H Fashion Show

Tiffany Jost and Paula Wilde of St. Lawrence competed at the State 4-H Fashion Show Aug. 17 and 18 in Amarillo.

Tiffany, the daughter of Eugene and Marilee Jost, was a recent winner of the district 4-H fashion show. She received first place in the senior daytime non-tailored division. Her entry was a seafoam green dress with fitted midriff. A necklace and earrings were created by Tiffany to accent her entry.

Other 4-H projects Tiffany participates in are photography, swine, family living, clothing and beef.

Paula, the daughter of Janet and Richard Wilde, placed first in the senior tailored daywear division. Her entry was an off-white wool suit with peplum with a soft pink blouse.

Other 4-H projects Paula is involved in are swine, sheep and rabbits.

The state 4-H Fashion Show, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, culminates the statewide 4-H



TIFFANY JOST



PAULA WILDE

clothing program which teaches more than 11,000 Texas youth about clothing each year. Participants in the event make the clothing they model.

In the 4-H clothing program, participants study wardrobe planning and coordinating fashion, textiles, buying and garment construction — along

with grooming, poise and the social/psychological aspects of clothing.

The statewide winner of the State 4-H Fashion Show will represent Texas in the National 4-H Fashion Show conducted with the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November.

If in doubt — throw it out

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent
I have received several calls lately regarding the safety of canned foods. For optimum flavor and nutrition, all can foods, whether home processed or commercially canned, should be used within one year. The longer the food is stored the more it deteriorates. They won't be poisonous if more than a year old but the fresher the food, the higher the quality.

NEVER eat any canned food that looks or smells suspicious. If it is bubbly, off color, has a strange odor, or if the lid or can is bulged, DON'T EAT IT — DON'T EVEN TASTE IT. If you decide you are going to taste it anyway — boil the food 15 minutes before tasting; this will destroy harmful toxins that may be present. Toxins produced by Botulism can grow without oxygen (in a tightly sealed jar).

Small children, frail elderly and



Focus on family

sick people are more susceptible to food poisoning than healthy adults because of smaller body size and lowered resistance. So especially be careful not to serve any questionable foods to these groups.

It sounds cruel, heartless and wasteful to throw away old canned

goods or foods you are suspicious of. Because someone worked so hard to can it. But stop and think, how much will it cost to replace the questionable food? — probably no more than \$1 per can or jar. If someone gets food poisoning, a doctor's visit and prescription will run pretty close to \$50. Funerals run much more, and people do die from food poisoning.

Canned foods should be stored in the coolest cabinets or pantry and away from appliances which produce heat. The cabinet above the stove is the worst place in the kitchen for storing food. After opening store canned foods covered in the refrigerator, use within 2 or 3 days.

If you are suspicious of any food remember, "If in doubt — throw it out," the small saving of using the questionable food is not worth the risk. The life you may save may be your own.

Westside Center honors teen volunteers

Summer teen volunteers were honored at a dinner and at the Open House by the board of directors of the Westside Community Center.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to volunteers: Jessie Salgado Jr., Johnny Vega, Michael Paine, Sonny Baeza, Ysena Pesina, Stephanie Mauch and Paul Requena.

Madeline Boadle, executive director, thanked the workers and volunteers for their dedication to the children and youth who come to the center.

She said the teenage volunteers are "a very special group, because of them the center didn't have to hire as many workers this summer."

ACADEMIA — Texas colleges offer choices

DeVry Institute of Technology geared to business/industry

IRVING — Technology is transforming the workplace. In the office, computers have become silent partners in many daily business routines. On the factory floor, robots perform repetitive manufacturing tasks with pinpoint precision and tireless efficiency. And in the operating room, powerful lasers are being used to repair blood vessels too tiny for even the most skilled surgeon's scalpel.

Along with this technological revolution has come a growing demand for skilled technical specialists who can understand and utilize the latest equipment and systems that are at the heart of today's economy.

The U.S. Department of Labor predicts that thousands of new jobs will be created in a broad range of high technology fields over the next decade. But how does a person begin preparing for a career in one of these promising fields?

DeVry Institute of Technology is a recognized leader in technology-based education. The institute's programs are geared to meet the needs of business and industry. Curricula are updated frequently in consultation with representatives from major corporations. Courses are taught by qualified faculty with significant industry experience. Students receive hands-on instruction on up-to-date equipment — the same equipment they are likely to encounter on the job.

DeVry/Irving offers degree, diploma and certificate programs leading to careers in several fast-growing areas of today's economy:

- Business Operations, a new program starting at the campus on July 13, develops managers who can skillfully integrate emerging technologies with diverse business functions, such as purchasing, production and marketing. Graduates of this bachelor of science program gain intensive experience with the personal computer and knowledge of other high technology support systems that make businesses more efficient.

- Computer Informative Systems educates business-oriented computer specialists, including applications programmers and programmer analysts. This program leads to either an associate of applied science or a bachelor's degree.

- Electronics Engineering Technology places special emphasis on the theory and practical application of hardware systems. Students in this program earn a bachelor of science degree and are

prepared for such careers as field service manager, senior technical associate and field engineering technologist.

- Electronics Technician prepares specialists who can install, maintain and troubleshoot electronic products and systems. Graduates of this program earn an associate of applied science in electronics degree, and are qualified to work in areas such as field service, sales support and installation.

- Digital Electronics Technician (evening program) results in a diploma and prepares graduates to work in the operation, maintenance, repair and troubleshooting of computers, instrumentation and control

Cisco JC offers economy

Cisco Junior College is an excellent choice for beginning your college and career education. Since 1940, CJC has offered quality academic and vocational programs in a small college setting at a very low cost. The smaller classes provided can make the transition from high school to college easier.

Interested, well-qualified faculty are available for individual help. A majority of CJC's students are enrolled in academic courses in preparation for transfer to a senior college. In addition to the basic curriculum, students may take courses in their major field of study.

A number of vocational-technical programs are offered to prepare

students for immediate employment in a skilled vocation. CJC students have opportunities to fully participate in many areas of campus life through the athletic program, student government, special interest clubs, band, choir, Wrangler Bell dance-drill team and other student programs. For the student who is unsure of his/her education and career plans, the Counseling Office can help in determining his/her interests, abilities and in providing information about career choices, qualifications and job opportunities.

For further information about DeVry, visit the campus or call the Admissions Office at 214/258-8330.

DeVry Institute of Technology is located at 4250 Bellline Rd. in Irving and is part of the 11-campus DeVry system, one of the largest private postsecondary technical education networks in North America.

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL:
OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS & RECORDS
Cisco (817) 442-2567
Abilene (915) 893-5976
Clyde (915) 698-2212
Abilene (915) 698-2212

CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

- State-supported academic and vocational education
- Quality education where the emphasis is on the individual student
- Financial aid available
- Several locations to best serve you - Cisco, Abilene, Clyde.



FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL:
OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS & RECORDS
Cisco (817) 442-2567
Abilene (915) 893-5976
Clyde (915) 698-2212

Enrollment Baylor expects an increase

Another record enrollment is expected for the state's oldest institution of higher education, Baylor University. Officials expect the figure to exceed last year's record of 11,556.

Chartered by the Republic of Texas in 1845, Baylor also is the world's largest Baptist University. Baylor is owned and supported by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Strong academic programs support the commitment of Baylor's founders to perpetuate the qualities of democratic leadership and Christian living. Students are prepared for service to mankind through comprehensive and far-reaching courses of study that highlight humanitarian concerns. Study abroad programs add an international flavor to these endeavors.

Baylor's music and drama programs provide countless opportunities for artistic enrichment, and well-equipped laboratories in the sciences and in computer technology give students many opportunities to participate with professors on significant research projects.

In fact, involvement and interchange between the 1,400 faculty and staff and the students is a daily expectation. Such interaction is only possible at a university of Baylor's moderate size.

In Baylor classrooms, every student counts and has a chance to make a mark in a chosen field, whether in arts, sciences, humanities, business, education, law, music, nursing, graduate study, or in special programs and institutes like oral history, environmental studies, church and state studies, international affairs and church music, among others.

Baylor ranks with top 30 institutions in U.S. with highest percentages of national merit scholars.

Baylor attracted 219 National Merit Scholars to its student body in the 1986-87 academic year, including 206 finalists and 13 semifinalists. The University ranks with the top 30 institutions in the nation with the highest percentages of National Merit Scholars. Even more significant, approximately 80 percent of entering Baylor freshmen ranked in the top

quarter of their high school graduating class.

The Baylor chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society is one of the six chapters in Texas.

Baylor students come from 50 states and more than 50 foreign countries. There are nearly 70,000 alumni living in all 50 states and 108 countries worldwide. Baylor graduates about 2,500 students each year and many of them quickly distinguish themselves in leadership roles. Their proven character and integrity have marked them for advancement through the ranks of the nation's businesses, law firms, hospitals, churches and schools.

To keep pace with the future, Baylor plans to increase endowment to \$300 million by 1992. The University has doubled its net assets in the last five years and doubled its endowment in just over four years.

In 1986, Baylor celebrated 100 years in Waco and 141 years in Texas. Baylor's heritage is measured not in the quantity of years, however, but in the quality and character of the institution.

Tomorrow, a growing number of Baylor graduates will take up the challenge of service to mankind in this ever-changing world. They are determined to "make their mark" on society.



LIBERAL ARTS, PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND LIFETIME VALUES

"Making The Difference" is the hallmark of Baylor University's brand of education.

Chartered by the Republic of Texas in 1845 to provide leadership for the future, the university today offers more than 100 undergraduate majors and several graduate degrees.

With strong academics and a committed faculty, Baylor upholds the highest professional standards and affirms the quest for lifetime values.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
Waco, Texas 76798

Since 1845, A CONTINUOUS TRADITION OF LEADERSHIP

HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY

Choosing a university may be the biggest decision of your life, so your education should be worth the tuition and fees you pay. At Hardin-Simmons, the curriculum and faculty help you discover the tradition and excellence of a Christian liberal arts university.

HSU is also a cost-effective way to achieve an education. Total expenses often amount to the same cost of a public institution.

Contact the Admissions Office and discover the tradition of Hardin-Simmons University.



Discover the Tradition

For more information call (817) 677-7261 or write the Office of Admissions, Drawer M, HSU Station



A Season of Harvest.

Someone plants a seed, knowing the time is right. And with care and knowledge, there will be a season of harvest.

For years, Midwestern State University has been involved with the process of planting seeds of knowledge and nurturing our students. We understand their needs and respond to them.

And through the years, we've grown, too.

Our campus. Our facilities. Our opportunities. If you're thinking of college, Midwestern State University is the right place to be. Write or call today.

Admissions Office
3400 Taft
Wichita Falls, Texas 76308
(817) 696-6782

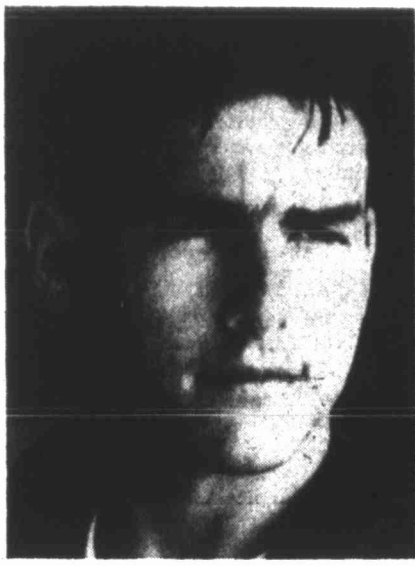
Midwestern State University
Wichita Falls, Texas

MSU Fall Registration is August 27 and 28.
Late Registration is September 2.

Names in the news

Tom Cruise discusses U.S.-Soviet film project in Moscow

By the Associated Press
MOSCOW — Actor Tom Cruise, flashing his trademark crafty smile and signing autographs for American children, piloted film industry workers through the U.S. Embassy to talk with diplomats about the prospects for a new movie.
 The star of "Top Gun" and "The Color of Money" is on a private visit to the Soviet Union this week to research the possibility of a joint U.S.-Soviet film project, embassy spokeswoman Marguerite Squire said recently.
 "It would be a film about a romance, but the script is not written yet," Ms. Squire said.
 Cruise and the production team accompanying him have been meeting with members of the Union of Soviet Cinematographers, she said.



TOM CRUISE



APOLLONIA



JOHN HUSTON

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actress-singer Apollonia was arrested after allegedly throwing a vase in a restaurant in this coastal town, but she denied she was trying to hurt anyone.
 The arrest was made nearly two

weeks ago. But as of Wednesday, the city's attorney's office had not yet reviewed it to determine whether misdemeanor malicious conduct charges would be filed, officials said.
 A court date to answer the citation was scheduled for Aug. 28 if

charges are filed, said City Attorney Robert Myers.

Apollonia, who gained fame as a protegee of rock star Prince, and later had a role in the television series "Falcon Crest," denied allegations reported in Star magazine's Aug. 18 edition.

The magazine said she became boisterous at the restaurant, and when she was asked to leave, tossed a vase into a mirror and shouted "I'm Apollonia!" before storming out with her entourage.
 "I never behave that way," she told the Los Angeles Herald Ex-

aminer last week. She claimed a waitress at the restaurant was harassing her, and that she threw the vase on the floor.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Film legend John Huston is in good condition following his release from the hospital where he spent 22 days in intensive care for pneumonia, the hospital said.
 The 81-year-old director was released Wednesday.

Huston was hospitalized while on his way to Newport, R.I., for filming of the movie "Mr. North," which he co-wrote and was to act in. That role was taken over by Robert Mitchum.
 Huston has long suffered from emphysema and breathes almost constantly with the aid of bottled oxygen.

He will remain in the Newport area during filming of "Mr. North," and will receive home care from Newport Hospital, said Kathy Murry, reading a statement from Charleton Memorial Hospital here. "As always, his buoyant spirits and zest for living are assets to his recuperation," she said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Blues great B.B. King, who picked up his performing name in this Mississippi River city more than 35 years ago, says he is discussing the possibility of opening a club on famed Beale Street.

Born Riley B. King near Itta Bena, Miss., he adopted the name "B.B." from "Beale Street Blues Boy" while performing on WDIA radio here from 1948 to 1952.

MANHASSET, N.Y. — Actress Robin Morris has given birth to "test-tube" quadruplets, and the prognosis for all four newborns is excellent despite their premature birth, a hospital says.

The girl and three boys were born Sunday, said Carol Hauptman of North Shore University Hospital.

The 37-year-old actress, who most recently appeared as Lorelei on the soap opera "Loving," and her 38-year-old stockbroker husband, Daniel, participated in the in vitro fertilization program at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Ms. Hauptman said.

OPTIONS — Variety of programs, traditions

Texas Woman's University is for today's woman

Today's woman has high expectations.
 She may want a husband, home and children, but if she's like most of her contemporaries, she also wants a career. She wants to succeed in life, to be self-sufficient and to be self-confident.

And if she's serious about her education, she wants a college that offers quality academic programs leading to baccalaureate and advanced degrees that will help her achieve her personal and professional goals.

That's what Texas Woman's University has been about since it was established as a state university by the Texas Legislature in 1901 to educate women for "the industries of the age." Today, those "industries" reach into space, probe genetics and gerontology, explore microbiology and computer technology, and work for health promotion and disease prevention.

Respected throughout the state and nation for its academic excellence, TWU's high quality attracts approximately 8,000 students to the University each fall — at its main campus in Denton, just 35 miles north of Dallas and Fort Worth, and its health science centers in Dallas and Houston. For example:

- TWU is largest provider of nursing and allied health professionals in Texas. Included in these health science areas are nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, dental hygiene, medical record administration, health care administration, medical technology.

- TWU has the largest college of nursing in the United States, and offers the Ph.D. degree in this field at its Denton campus and Houston Center.

- TWU has the largest occupa-

tional therapy program in the nation and offers the only master's degrees in OT in Texas.

- TWU has one of the nation's largest undergraduate programs in physical therapy and offers one of only three Ph.D. programs in this field in the U.S.

- TWU offers the only post-certificate curriculum for dental hygienists in the state and is the only public university in Texas to offer a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene.

- TWU is the only university in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to offer a bachelor's degree program in medical record administration.

- TWU's Department of Dance is the only one in the South, and one of five in the U.S., to offer the doctoral degree in dance. It is the only university in Texas to offer the B.A. and M.A. degrees in therapeutic recreation.

- TWU is the first university for women to have an Army ROTC detachment — the Oveta Culp Hobby Battalion.



Added to these examples is TWU's distinctive learning environment for women. It provides women role models — 60 percent of the faculty and 75 percent of the administration are women. Counseling and advising is by and for women. Women have campus-wide opportunities to develop leadership skills. Child care facilities and housing for married and single parent families are available on campus.

At TWU's 270-acre campus in Denton, women can study and

relax in a learning environment that is supportive and personal. Small classes encourage student participation and more personal contact with faculty.

As a state university, TWU has its tuition set by the Texas Legislature. For 1986-87, tuition and fees, room and board, books, and average costs for personal expenses and transportation for a typical semester of 15 credit hours (usually five courses) were about \$2,600 for Texas residents.

Financial aid is available to qualified students through part-

MSU grads excel

Midwestern State University boasts one of the most beautiful campuses in Texas. With its own lake, MSU is nestled in the heart of one of the loveliest residential areas of Wichita Falls.

MSU is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, and is approved by the Texas Education Agency.

Students receive a special kind of education, which they will carry with them long after graduation. And after graduation, students continue to excel: Marilyn Aboussie, 1969 political science graduate is now an Associate Justice of the Third Court of Appeals in Austin; Dr. Jim Bowen, a 1955 graduate, is now the vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas System Cancer Center — M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute; Teresa Pontius, 1987 marketing graduate, was selected by *Good Housekeeping* magazine as one of "100 Women of Promise, Class of '87."

During the past year, MSU fraternities and sororities contributed time and raised over \$30,000 for 31 area non-profit organizations. This was primarily

time employment, work/study, scholarships and loans. TWU's Cooperative Education program gives students an opportunity to earn while they learn through academic-related work in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

Registration for the Fall 1987 semester is Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 27-29. For more information about TWU and its programs, write or visit the Admissions Office, Texas Woman's University, Box 22909, Denton, Texas 76204 (Administration Building, Room 109). Or call toll free — 1-800-338-5255.

done through the donation of 8,000 man-hours of volunteer work.

The MSU Phi Alpha Theta history honor society has been recognized as the number one chapter in the United States. This is the seventh time in fifteen years that the honor society has been selected as the top chapter in the nation.

Non-scholarship football will return to Midwestern the fall of 1987. MSU will be a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This conference includes Tarleton State University, Austin College, Sul Ross State University, McMurry College, Howard Payne University, and MSU.

MSU was cited by *U.S. News and World Report* as one of ten public four-year colleges in the U.S. with the lowest costs. With the many academic programs that MSU offers, this makes Midwestern a real bargain. MSU offers associate, bachelor and master degree programs.

For more information write or call the Admissions Office at Midwestern State University, 3400 Taft Blvd., Wichita Falls, TX 76738, 817-692-6611.

HSU President Fletcher to mark 10th anniversary

Hardin-Simmons University's new and returning students will join in ceremonies honoring Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher as he nears his 10th anniversary as president.

Fletcher, who became president of HSU on Nov. 1, 1977, will be honored at the school's annual convocation on Thursday, Sept. 3 in Behrens Chapel.

The fee assessment process for pre-registered students and registration for those who have not signed for classes will be held Aug. 31 in Mabee Physical Education Complex from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Classes for the new year will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 1. Last day for signing for classes is Sept. 14.

New student orientation and opening school activities will begin Aug. 24, with residence halls opening at 1 p.m. that day for freshmen and new students participating in orientation.

Faculty conferences will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 26 and academic advising and international student orientation starts on Friday, Aug. 28.

Residence halls will open for returning students on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m.

Several will be new to the faculty or to their administrative responsibility in the new school year.

Lt. Col. John A. Breier, a 21-year Army veteran, will be the new professor of military science, succeeding Lt. Col. Edward Leach, who is retiring after 23 years of military service and three years at HSU. Maj. Donald A. (Don) Green,

a 21-year military veteran, has been named an assistant professor of military science.

Dr. Charles White, professor of marketing since 1984, has been appointed acting dean of the HSU School of Business and Finance, replacing Dr. Larry Boyd, who has become the president of Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla.

Dr. Bertie W. Kingore, associate professor of education, has been appointed new head of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, succeeding Dr. Cynthia Green, who has taken an administrative post in Vermont.

Other new appointments made by Dr. Ronald A. Smith, executive vice president and provost, are:

- Dr. Mark Farris of College Station and former member of the Texas A&M faculty, as associate professor of mathematics.

- Paula Ann Cain, a University of North Alabama faculty member for three years, as instructor in physical education and recreation.

- Dr. Barbara E. Breier, wife of the newly named professor of military science, as special assistant to the provost. "She is donating her time for 10 hours weekly," said Dr. Smith.

- Patricia Rembert Aneff of Abilene as an instructor in the associate degree (ASN) program of the Abilene Intercollegiate School of Nursing, a consortium of Abilene Christian University, HSU and McMurry College.



10 good reasons why today's woman is choosing Texas Woman's University:

1. A major state-supported teaching and research university especially for women, emphasizing the liberal arts and specialized career studies.
2. More than 75 major fields of study—from business and computer science to library information systems... from nursing and the allied health professions to teaching and fashion design... and much more.
3. Bachelor's through doctoral degree programs of highest quality offered through TWU's 10 schools and colleges.
4. A learning environment that is supportive of women, their needs and aspirations—whether age 18 or 80.
5. Outstanding facilities on a beautiful, 270-acre campus in Denton—just 35 miles from Dallas and Fort Worth.
6. Centers in Dallas and Houston for upper level and graduate studies in the health sciences.

7. Academic, career and personal counseling.
8. Residence hall facilities for traditional, married and single-parent students.
9. An excellent Child Development Center for students with children.
10. Affordable state tuition, with financial aid and student work opportunities to help.

For information call or write Office of Admissions, TWU, Box 22909, Denton, Texas 76204; phone 817-TWU-3000.

Fall Registration: Thursday-Saturday, August 27-29

Call Toll Free 1-800-338-5255



Texas Woman's University
 The nation's largest university for women.
 Denton • Dallas • Houston

Qualified women and men are accepted in the Graduate School and Institute of Health Sciences. Under the exceptions to Title IX, only women are admitted to the undergraduate General Divisions.

Careers

88% placed within 120 days of graduation.

They're graduates from programs at 11 DeVry Institutes over the last five years. Men and women who requested placement assistance and actively pursued employment.

- They earn salaries you'd expect with a Bachelor's Degree or other DeVry credentials in high-demand, growing fields.
- Our full-time Graduate Placement staff and coast-to-coast network help make it happen. Every year.
- Find out more now.
- The sooner you do, the sooner we can help find a place for you.

Every one of these 23,611 graduates took a position related to their education.

- They're in virtually all types of businesses and industries; Fortune 500 firms as well as small businesses.

Electronics Technology
 Computer Information Systems
 Business Operations

DeVRY
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

4250 N. Beltline Road
 Irving, TX 75038
(214) 258-6330
 or Metro Number
256-1336

Name _____ Age _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____ WTG823

DeVRY. We're serious about success!

AUG 23 1987



Ask the agent

Insects, dry weather few of summer's problems

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

How many times will we need to spray cotton for insect control?

According to Rick Minzenmeyer, our Extension Entomologist, he has talked repeatedly about making the decision to treat cotton for insects and we all know it requires some commitment in time and money. Timing is absolutely critical and don't expect good results from your applications if they are not timed properly.

Several of you have asked him how many times you'll have to spray. We have to play this out as we go. We don't know what the insects or weather will do. You simply must scout your fields and make decisions after you scout each time. There is no replacement for field scouting. You can't possibly make good decisions without it. There is no other way that will work.

In this area, for cotton to produce a harvestable boll, it must bloom by Sept. 1. This is controversial with some you, but year in and year out, we think you can believe it.

It takes about three weeks to produce a white bloom from a pinhead-sized square. Usually from bloom to open boll takes about 60 days. If we continue to have cooler than normal temperatures we can expect the entire boll maturation period to take longer than normal.

What are these orange bodied, metallic blue insects that are in your pecan trees? Are they a problem?

These insects are known as flea-beetles. They feed on foliage, they don't do much damage on pecan trees, but on Red Oak they do some damage. They don't do alot of damage on Arizoon Ash. Use a contact spray of Arizoon or Melathion for these insects.

What caused my tomatoes to crack?

This is a common problem in hot, dry, weather with tomatoes in West Texas which require irrigation. This is not a disease nor is it insect related. It is a physiological problem relating to moisture conditions in the fruit's development.

Often the outside skin will mature faster than the inside due to hot, dry conditions and the inside fruit continues to grow and it's further develops stretches the more mature skin, forcing the cracking to occur. It does not harm the fruit, aside from it's appearance.

We are working with the local prison system in a large tomato varital test program and indications appear that some varieties may have more resistance to this problem. Another fact noticed was that the tomato plants at the end of the end of the drip irrigation system appears to have less of a problem than the upper and plants, indicating that a more ample supply of moisture relieves this problem.

Chapter gives scholarships

The Cactus Chapter of the ABWA (American Business Women's Association) gave three scholarships to local students.

Debra Hill, Susan Palmer and Wanda Rainey each received a \$200 scholarship at the group's meeting Monday.

Cecilia McKenzie, director of Rape Crisis/Victim Services, presented a program about the center.

She said the program began three years ago and that the center needs volunteers.

Francene Minchew gave a vocation talk and led the members in the pledge of allegiance.

The chapter will have a bake sale Aug. 29 at Wal-Mart. All proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

Turn Your Stash Into Cash
Big Spring Herald
263-7331

Wife torn up over husband's tattered clothes

DEAR ABBY: In your column in the Niles Daily Times, you said, "No one has the right to dispose of another person's property." That is what my husband and I have been discussing in reference to his work clothing.

I think I should dispose of his clothing when it's tattered and torn, and my husband feels that I have no right to do this. Let me go further and explain that he never throws anything away — he will wear trousers that require a safety pin to keep the fly together, and shirts with holes in them. I should add that he dresses this way only around the house and yard; when he goes anywhere, he looks nice and neat.

I don't think he should look like a slob while working around the house and yard. (Sometimes our



Dear Abby

friends casually stop by.) He contends that he's "comfortable," and should be able to wear whatever he wants to wear — and dispose of it

when he wants to. I told him that if Abby agrees with him, I will never toss out a thing of his again.

MRS. F. IN NILES, OHIO
DEWAR MRS. F.: If your husband wants to wear torn shirts around the house and yard, back off. But trousers with a safety pin to keep the fly together — never! It's an open or shut case.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have good reason to wonder who my real father is. I am now 17, and was named after my father's best friend. I look enough like him to be his son, which I think I am.

My parents and this man and his wife have been close friends for years, and I have put two and two together and think there must have been some wife swapping years ago.

Should I come right out and ask? If so, whom should I ask? My parents, or possibly the man I think is my "real" father?

WHO AM I?
DEAR WHO: The person to ask is your mother. If you closely resemble this family friend for whom you were named, it must be apparent to others, so this question will not come as a surprise to anyone.

DEAR READERS: I don't know whether round robin letters qualify as "correspondence" in the "Guinness Book of World Records," but according to assistant editor Cyd Smith, the longest sustained correspondence on record to date is one of 75 years — from Nov. 11, 1904, between Mrs. Ida McDougall

of Tasmania-Australia, and Miss R. Norton of Sevenoaks, Kent, England, until Mrs. McDougall's death on Dec. 24, 1979.

Another fascinating entry in the "Guinness Book of World Records": The shortest literary correspondence on record was between Victor Marie Hugo and his publisher, Hurst and Blackett, in 1862: The author, who was on holiday and eager to know how his new novel "Les Miserables" was selling, sent the following message to his publisher: "!"

The succinct reply: "!"

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)



It's a Peach of a Sale!

Think of it! Large, juicy ripe peaches. Slice 'em for a breakfast topper or for a delicious addition to your favorite ice cream. Or better yet, eat 'em right out of your hand; because it's summertime and fresh fruit means Harvest Fresh at Winn-Dixie. So, this week for some really "peachy" summertime savings...shop Winn-Dixie, the place for low prices.

WISE BUY SPECIAL

Harvest Fresh
Ripe, Juicy
Large Peaches

3 \$ 1
Lbs. For

WISE BUY SPECIAL

THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D Brand Handi Pak or Marketstyle
Fresh Ground Beef

99c
Lb.
3-Lb. Pkgs. & Up

WISE BUY SPECIAL

2-Liter Bottle
All Varieties
Sprite or Coca-Cola Ea.

99c

WISE BUY SPECIAL

Gallon Superbrand
Sta-Fit Skim or
Lowfat Milk

1 49

THE BEEF PEOPLE

FABRIC SOFTENER
Fab

Pot Pies

DELI BAKEN

1-Roll Pkg. Velvet
Paper Towels ... 3 For **1 00**

Harvest Fresh Jumbo
Cantaloupes Ea **99c**

8-Oz. Madison House Ass't
Pot Pies 5 For **1 00**

Deli Slow Hickory Smoked BBQ
Chickens 2 For **5 00**

2-Liter Bottle Assorted
Chek Drinks **69c**

10-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh
Russet Potatoes **1 69**

Gal. Superbrand 100% Pure Florida
Orange Juice **1 59**

Deli Fresh
Coleslaw Lb. **89c**

WINN DIXIE
America's Supermarket

Marketplace

A food store so totally unique and exciting, we had to give it another name.

Prices good thru Aug. 25, 1987 in all Winn-Dixie and Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.

We Gladly Redeem Your USDA Food Stamps. Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers. Copyright 1987 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc. Beer & wine available at stores where local laws & ordinances permit.

Bu Thru

Permian R...
Hayes Stri...
After gradu...
1975, he atten...
he was awar...
engineering i...
from the Uni...
He and his...
Craig Baile...
manager for...
president.



Gran

Busin

Montag

Frances M...
been appointe...
40-bed Nursin...
the Veterari...
Medical Cent...
Alexander sa...

Montague...
from the W...
medical cent...

She plans...
involvement...
community v...
and progr...
workshop on...
will be sched...
year, said T...
information o...

Montague...
and master...
nursing from...
with specialt...
practitioner

Kemp

Dr. W. Mic...
of Sands Hig...
honored with...
cellence in r...
A&M Univers...
Kemp, 41...
employed at...
years, is the...
the Biology D...
He earned

Morgan

Daniel M...
Medicine Sh...
was presen...
Neighbor M...
Shoppe Inter...
Morgan st...
tional servic...
customers b...
large, a Med...
tional spok...
Morgan pr...
Neighbor M...

San A

KBST rad...
news rep...
McLaughlin...
from San An...
reporting po...
studying dra...
Bill Doll at...
theater scho...
McLaughli...
career on...
years ago, h...
show, he sai...
for two year...
radio station...
as announc...
He is th...
McLaughlin...
McLaughlin...
He attende...
High School

Expen

Net reven...
River Munic...
about 20 p...
throug...
secretary/tr...
Income of...
than 1 per...
estimates...
\$3,139,485...
than expect...
Of the \$94...
was in the...
from the po...
expense item...
tric energ...
\$1,278,327...
estimates...
Much of th...
of pumping...
seven month

Three receive promotions

Permian Research Corp. of Big Spring recently announced the promotions of three employees.

Hayes Stripling III has been named executive vice president after three years with the company.

After graduating from Big Spring High School in 1975, he attended Texas A&M University, from which he was awarded a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1979. He earned his master's degree from the University of Texas in 1983.

He and his wife, Tammy, have one son.

Craig Bailey, who served as corporation operations manager for two years, has been promoted to vice president.

He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1977 and studied electrical engineering at Texas Tech University. He also has experience in electronics and computer programming.

Before being employed at Permian Research, he was a partner in Bailey Electric Co. He and his wife, Julie, have two children.

President Granville Hahn was promoted to co-chairman of the Advisory Council for Texas A&M University's Polymer Materials and Manufacturing Program. He has been active in the plastics industry for more than 30 years.



Granville Hahn



Hayes Stripling III



Craig Bailey

Drilling report

Flowing 325 barrels of oil per day, plus 410,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 2 Doris Chalk Cole was completed in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field by Phillips Petroleum of Odessa.

Drillsite is seven miles northeast of Forsan.

The well was drilled to 7,800-ft. total depth and will produce from perforations in the Wolfcamp Formation, 7,300 to 7,336 feet into the wellbore. Production tests were run on a 24/64-in. choke.

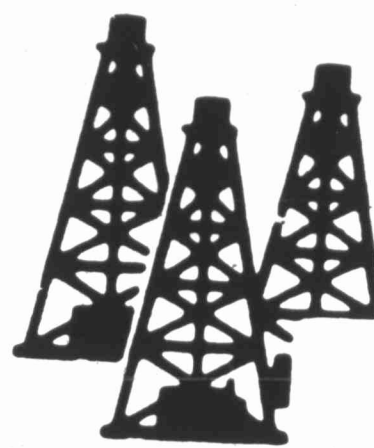
The location is in a 161-acre lease in the W&NW Survey, Sec. 95, Blk. 29.

Howard County will see more wildcat drilling action when V.F. Petroleum of Midland spuds the No. 1 Amos, three miles north of Big Spring. The well will be located in a 290-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 19, Blk. 32. The operation is under permit for 10,500-ft. total drilling depth.

At a location 15.5 miles southeast of Big Spring, Exxon Corp. has received permit to drill the No. 17 E.W. Douthitt in the Howard-Glasscock Field. With projected total depth of 4,200 feet, the well will be in a 6,480-acre lease in the W&NW Survey, Sec. 117, Blk. 29.

Transamerica Oil & Gas of Dallas has abandoned an undrilled location in Howard County. The wildcat well had been designated as the No. 1 C. Adams et al, with drillsite 18 miles northwest of Big Spring. It had been under authority for 9,300-ft. total depth.

The No. 3 Barber, a 3,500-ft. developmental well, is scheduled to be



drilled in Mitchell County's Dockrey Field. Natural Resources Management of Midland is the operator. The well will be spudded in a 480-acre lease two miles southwest of Westbrook in the T&P Survey, Sec. 9, Blk. 28.

George S. Galbraith has issued plug-and-abandon orders for the No. 1 Hettye W. Branch, a wildcat well in Mitchell County. The operation was located 15 miles south of Lorraine in a 640-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 32, Blk. 12.

Spudded June 26, the well bottomed dry at 7,190 feet.

Kohler Energy of Wichita Falls has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 Kohler-Womach, a wildcat

well in Mitchell County. The well was spudded June 21, and probed to 8,350 feet with no commercial potential.

Drillsite was eight miles northwest of Westbrook in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 5, Blk. 28.

Ten 7,400-ft. developmental wells are planned by Amoco Production of Brownfield at drillsites 30 miles southwest of Gail, Borden County. The locations are in a 13,442-acre lease in the T&P Survey, A-784 and A-785.

Wells' designations are the Nos. 47, 49, 51, 52, 54, 56, 58, 59, 61 and 62 T.J. Good "A". They will be drilled in the Jo-Mill Field.

A Houston-based operator has staked location for the No. 5 Muleshoe Ranch "B", a wildcat well to be located 16 miles south of Gail. With projected total depth of 8,500 feet, the well will be drilled in a 161-acre lease in Borden County's T&P Survey, Sec. 23, Blk. 30. The operator is Citation Oil & Gas.

Operating out of Dallas, Rosewood Resources has staked drillsite for a 10,800-ft. wildcat well in Martin County; it is the No. 3 Davis, to be located six miles south of Ackerly. It will be located in a 461-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 46, Blk. 34.

Midland Resources has revealed plans to drill an 8,600-ft. developmental well in the Spraberry Trend Field, Glasscock County. The operator has 320 acres leased, with drillsite in the T&P Survey, Sec. 20, Blk. 36. The venture has been designated as the No. 4 Teele.

Business highlights

Montague new VA supervisor

Frances Montague, R.N., has been appointed supervisor of the 40-bed Nursing Home Care Unit at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Director Conrad Alexander said.

Montague comes to Big Spring from the Washington, D.C., VA medical center.

She plans to promote more involvement between the VA and the community with shared activities and programs. A community workshop on the elderly population will be scheduled sometime next year, said Tom Balderach, public information officer.

Montague received her bachelor and master of science degrees in nursing from Hampton University, with specialty training as a nurse practitioner. She has been



Frances Montague

employed with the VA for 12 years. She held several supervisory positions while assigned to the VA center in Richmond, Va.

Kemp receives research award

Dr. W. Michael Kemp, graduate of Sands High School, has been honored with an award for excellence in research from Texas A&M University.

Kemp, 42, who has been employed at the university 12 years, is the youngest professor in the Biology Department.

He earned his degrees from

Abilene Christian University and Tulane University.

His research focuses on parasite immunology, with special interest in the mechanisms parasites use to escape the hosts' immune defense system. His work has earned Kemp the Henry Baldwin Ward Medal of the American Society of Parasitologists.

Morgan gets good neighbor award

Daniel M. Morgan, owner of the Medicine Shoppe in Big Spring, was presented the 1986 Good Neighbor Medallion by Medicine Shoppe International.

Morgan strives to create additional services to benefit not only customers but the community at large, a Medicine Shoppe International spokesman said.

Morgan previously won a Good Neighbor Medallion for offering

free health screenings, conducted with local health care professionals to check for problems such as glaucoma, diabetes and colorectal cancer.

The local Medicine Shoppe is part of the St. Louis-based franchised company with more than 700 shops in the 48 continental states. Each shop is individually owned and operated.

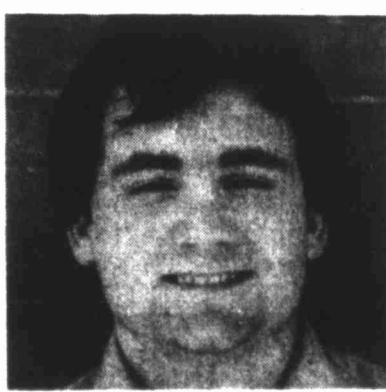
San Angelo man new at KBST

KBST radio station's newest news reporter, Stephen McLaughlin, comes to Big Spring from San Angelo. In addition to the reporting position, McLaughlin is studying drama under instructor Bill Doll at Howard College on a theater scholarship, he said.

McLaughlin began his broadcast career on KIDY-TV about 3½ years ago, hosting a video-music show, he said. He was a disc jockey for two years with KBIL AM-FM radio station, then briefly worked as announcer for KTEO-KYSD.

He is the son of Paul R. McLaughlin and Carol McLaughlin, both of San Angelo.

He attended San Angelo Central High School and received the All-



Stephen McLaughlin

Around Contribution to Theater and Achievement in Acting awards.

Expenses less than estimated

Net revenues for the Colorado River Municipal Water District are about 20 percent in the black through July, said secretary/treasurer Joe Pickle.

Income of \$7,342,003 was less than 1 percent under budget estimates, and expenses of \$3,139,485 were 23.14 percent less than expected.

Of the \$945,152 savings, \$103,629 was in the form of fuel rebates from the power company. The big expense item, as usual, was electric energy, amounting to \$1,278,327 — \$838,503 under estimates.

Much of the savings was a result of pumping less water through the seven months of this year, because

of wet weather and a depressed economy, Pickle said.

The \$4,152,222 net revenue is transferred to interest and sinking and indented funds. Of total revenues, \$7,201,473 came from the sale of water — near estimates because of fixed charges in the rate schedule.

Of the 8,942,943,920 gallons of water sold, 90.41 percent was in potable water for municipal customers, and 9.39 percent in non-potable water for oil companies.

Lakes supplied 90.61 percent of the total and wells 10.51 percent. In July, however, the summer peak demand boosted the well percentage for the month to 21.13 and lowered lakes to 73.38 percent.

Pier 1 regains baby boom market

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Pier 1 Imports started out in the 1960s as a rattle mecca for college-bound baby boomers looking for cheap furniture and serapes to cheer up scruffy apartments.

"That was just the beginning of the emerging wave of the baby boomers going to college. Many of those students were in the process of rejecting parental values. At that time there was no better place (to do that) than Pier 1," said company president Clark Johnson.

Then the baby boomers grew up, swapping love beads and ponchos for MBAs and three-piece suits. Pier 1, however, didn't change, filling its shelves with quaint, anachronistic wares like incense.

"We had products that were consistent with the lifestyle of the 1960s," Johnson said.

Two years ago, Johnson took over management of the company, vowing to shed its tie-dyed image and woo back the original customer base with upscale, high-fashion merchandise aimed at young professionals.

The store still relies on hand-crafted unique items such as wicker furniture, brassware and woven floor coverings. But the merchandise has been upgraded, offering better quality, more fashionable items at a higher price.

Besides upgrading goods, the company also revamped its advertising, switching from a black and white "bargain basement" approach to slick color presentations.

The makeover, coupled with a new strategy of placing stores in prime locations in upscale shopping centers, has resulted in significant fiscal improvements.

For fiscal 1987, ending Feb. 28, company sales rose almost 29 percent to \$262.3 million. Income before extraordinary items was \$12



Clark Johnson, president of Pier 1, took over management of the company two years ago, vowing to shed its tie-dyed image and woo back the original customer base with upscale, high-fashion merchandise aimed at young professionals.

million, up from \$8.6 million in 1986.

In the first quarter of this fiscal year, ending May 31, the company had record earnings of \$4.2 million on record sales \$79.7 million. That represented a 58 percent increase in earnings and a 35 percent jump in sales over the same period a year ago.

The profitable figures are a big contrast from the 1975-85 period when 175 stores were closed or

relocated. Johnson said the company had begun paring away deadwood and shifting from novelty items before he took over, but was hampered by haphazard growth and old-fashioned advertising.

Following the recent successes, Johnson plans an ambitious \$100 million expansion program that calls for doubling store space by 1990 from the 1985 level of 265 stores to 500 stores. The company

currently has about 365 stores.

Johnson, a tall, broad-shouldered man, with a booming voice, exudes confidence when he talks about the new Pier 1.

"We had millions of potential Pier 1 customers that we weren't serving with existing stores," he said.

"We're kind of back together again," Johnson said.

Manager concept misunderstood

By TOM PETERS

Regaining competitiveness through improved quality, customer responsiveness, innovativeness, and productivity requires a wholesale commitment to putting our work force front and center.

Value added through people much more than through machines must become the nation's economic rallying cry. That has been a constant theme in this column. Furthermore, I've argued that management practices need total revamping to execute such a work force- or people-centered strategy.

So what are the characteristics of a people-centered manager? Conventional wisdom holds that this emerging new breed is warm and tender, gives a lot of pats on the back, sets easy goals, removes rigid systems such as management by objectives, acts as a helper and friend.

That's precisely wrong, in my opinion. The best people-centered managers are, instead, a no-nonsense lot:

1. — They work with employees to set exact, demanding goals. They routinely challenge every person to exceed his or her highest personal expectations.
2. — They model exorbitantly high standards. They demand a lot, but show by energetic example that they exceed the standards they demand — daily.
3. — They delegate. Once standards are demonstrated clearly, workers — whether bellhops, dispatchers, or junior managers —



Peters on excellence

are set out on their own to constantly innovate. Moreover, at the first sign of trouble these managers do not readily rescind authority they have delegated.

4. — They clear hurdles from the employees' path. Their penchant is to make every person successful by sweeping away excuses. They fight daily to eliminate Mickey Mouse rules and regulations, such as excessive written reporting requirements and low spending authority that requires endless approvals of every motion.

5. — They don't tolerate inaccountability and don't suffer bureaucrats lightly. The people-centered manager considers it a cardinal sin when anyone displays petty bureaucratic behavior, especially turf-guarding. They hit the ceiling whenever a subordinate reports, "I'm, still checking it out," "It's being staffed further," or "Accounting purchasing, etc. held me up for six days."

6. — They're obsessive about try-

ing things — acting fast, testing. Action comes first, last, and in the middle on their list of priorities. They would be the first to salute the wonderful phrase I just heard, "fail forward," which means to act fast and adjust fast after the inevitable setbacks that come from a real-world trial. People-centered managers really get peeved when someone fails to move forward, for any reason.

7. — They provide all the tools in order, once more, to destroy excuses for inaction. They fanatically insist that workers are constantly trained and retrained. They also provide the best equipment. For instance, they spur 100 percent self-inspection of quality by providing each person with state-of-the-art measurement gear.

8. — They motivate through an inspiring vision. Whether a hotel's housekeeping department, a plant's maintenance group, or molecular biology lab, they create a worthy challenge in as large a context as possible — for instance, provide the best check-in service of any hotel, at any price, in the greater Cincinnati area.

9. — Above all, they respect each individual and see enormous potential in the average person. Now that doesn't mean they are sweet, warm, gooey, or tender. They probably don't hug much, and they may or may not pat people on the back often. But whether they are soft- or hard-hearted, they do something much more important — in a host of ways, each day, they unmistakably demonstrate belief in the talent and concern for the

dignity of each worker.

Retailer Nordstrom, high technology firm W.L. Gore & Associates and steel maker Nucor Corp. are on most lists of best-run firms and best firms to work for. Yet the three companies have reputations for being tough-minded environments not for the faint of heart.

Nordstrom provides lots of support in a bureaucracy-free environment, and then expects front-line people to sell, sell, sell.

Gore keeps Mickey Mouse to a minimum, too; and then insists that every person — whether receptionist, factory hand, or bench scientist — be an innovator/risk taker from day one of his or her employment.

Nucor offers sky-high, team-based financial incentives; resultant peer pressure to perform is legendary.

Each of these firms, and their management, has an abiding regard for every employee. They provide the conditions to enable employees to do well; they remove all the excuses that impede solid performance. And then they demand that each person come through.

We desperately need people-centered management. But it's not what most think. Instead of being warm and fuzzy, it's demanding — in the context of deep esteem, supporting tools and training, the absence of silly and unnecessary procedures, and guidance by a worthwhile vision for personal and organizational achievement.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

GOSH/YES! filled local void

YES! Business Services came into being because it filled a community need, says owner Pat J. Porter.

In the late 1970's, while pursuing other business interests in Big Spring, she realized that some of the supplies and services she needed were not available locally.

"I remember people telling me 'Oh, you can't get that here' or 'You have to go out of town to do that.'"

That was a challenge for Pat, so she set her chin and said "YES! it can — and will — be done here!"

And that's how the firm got its name when it opened in 1977.

In the early 1980's, she added Gail Office Supply House (GOSH) when virtually the same scenario was replayed.

"Computers became more common, but the local service and supply industry had not kept pace. So we felt the market was ready for a specialty supplier for information processing."

The two businesses complement each other and are located in adjoining spaces at 306 Main Street.

"We deal in service," declares this business entrepreneur. "We can provide everything from a #2 pencil to specialty computer furniture."

As soon as a customer acquires a new piece of computer hardware, GOSH begins to locate a supplier, she says. If a customer is considering buying a new piece of hardware, GOSH immediately checks the availability of supplies in this area.

"It's a challenge and a mark of our professional ability to be able to find accessories that our computer customers need," says Pat.

Engraving, awards/trophies and commercial signage are handled by YES! They can engrave letters as



MEETING THE CHALLENGE — The staff at Yes! Business Service and Gail Office Supply House pride themselves on providing good, fast customer service. Pictured are (front row), Kate Porter, Sami Porter, Denise Jackson; (back row) Kay Harris and Pat Porter.

small as 1/16-inch or as large as 6 inches — on metal, brass, plastic; in fact, on everything from custom jewelry to oilfield lease signs.

Their name badges and signage are in big demand by local civic clubs, trade shows and business firms.

They stock a supply of fine quality

engraveable items — solid brass luggage tags, door knockers, key chains, contact lens cases, bookmarks — all great gift items.

Pat's business acumen earned her the Small Business Person of the Year Award in 1986. She is Region IV Director of the Trophy Dealers & Manufacturers Assn.

Denise Jackson is manager of GOSH.

Others on the staff are Kay Harris, inside sales and receptionist; Kate Porter, delivery and outside sales; Sami Porter, receptionist and Tana Carroll, engraver.

Shop at GOSH/YES! from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

Try Bogie's first for boot repairs

Boot repair is a specialty at Bogie's Boot & Shoe repair, 604 East Third Street.

And not just your everyday repairs, but also custom repairs, such as "bottoming" (replacing a boot's heel and sole with custom parts.)

Owner Stanley "Bogie" Bogard says many customers like crepe soles put on their new boots. Crepe soles are especially popular on work boots, such as those worn by roofers and welders, he says.

Other customers come to Bogie's to have him build new heels. He frequently replaces the manufacturer's boot heel with the more wearable "shoe heel."

Bogie's workmanship is that of a true artisan; many of his repairs are difficult to detect.

More ordinary repairs are, of course, a big part of the work day. The shop offers complete service and repairs for men's and women's shoes, including heels, half soles, stretching and polishing.

Bogie does all kinds of leather work, including repairs to rips and holes on shoes and leather jackets; replacement (or addi-

tion) of zippers in boots, purses and chaps; stamping names on leather belts.

The shop builds up shoes for orthopaedic prescriptions, including the Thompson sole.

The shelves are stocked with a wide array of shoe findings, such as laces, polishes, insoles, saddle soap, brushes and arch supports.

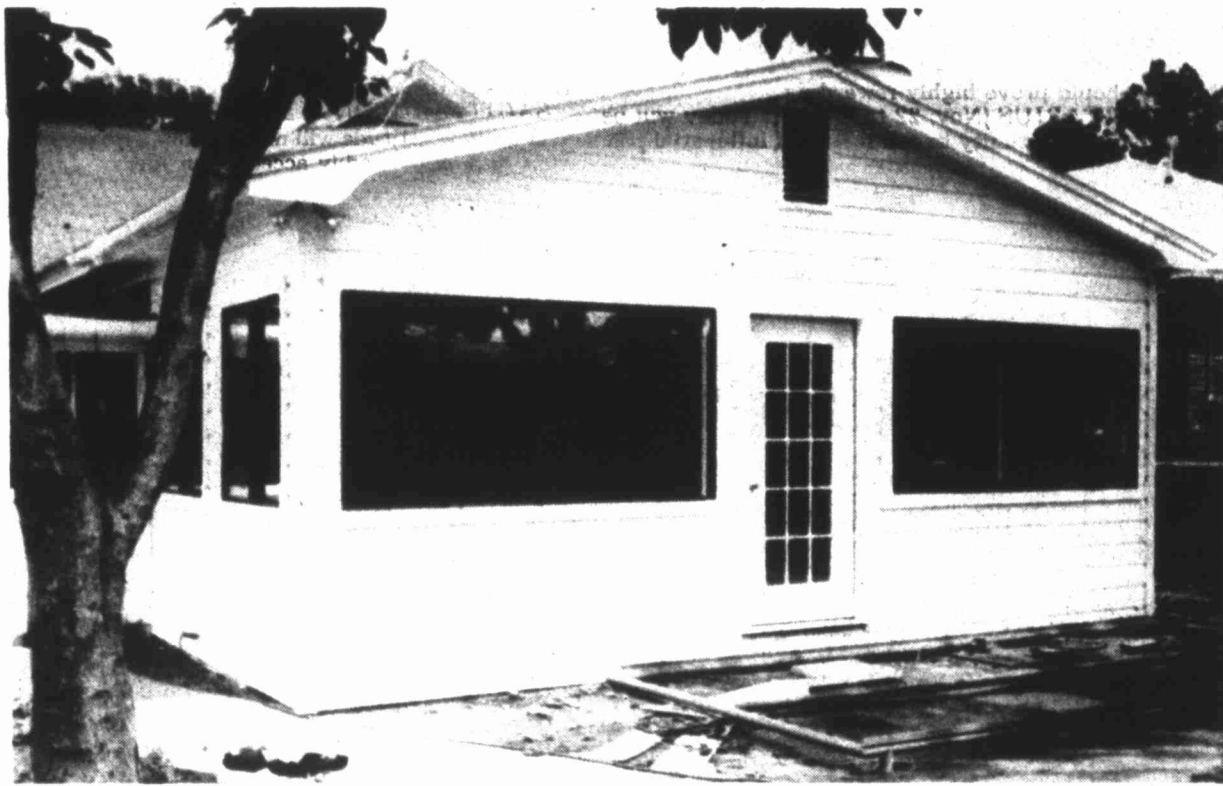
Bogie learned his craft as an apprentice to the late E.G. Christenson, a Big Spring boot-maker, in the late 1940's.

He then moved into a different profession when he joined the Big Spring police department. His career there lasted 27 years, and he retired in 1980 as chief of police.

During his years as a police officer, he kept his hand in the shoe repair business bottoming boots in his spare time. And after his retirement, he opened his own repair shop in 1981.

Bogie's has loyal customers from throughout the area, including Snyder, Lamesa, Garden City, St. Lawrence and Colorado City.

All the work is done personally by Bogie and his associate Terry Vigus.



MAKING ROOM — Add more living space to your home with carefully designed and constructed additions by Bob's Custom Woodwork. New additions are skillfully worked into the existing structure so that it complements rather than looking "added on." Shown is a recent room addition to a local home. For consultation and a free estimate on your project, phone Bob Noyes at 267-5811.

Big Spring Herald Printing
"We can handle all your printing needs"
envelopes, letterheads, flyers
Contact
Bob Rogers 263-7331

Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama
And Snack Bar
"Your Friendly Bowling Center"
JM & Janie Ringener
Owners
E-1-20 S. Service Rd.
267-7484

Bob's Custom Woodwork
The General Contractor
For Additions — Cabinets — Counter Tops
Old Fashion Service — Quality Products
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

Home Cooking!
Call In Orders Welcome
For Here or To Go.
Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner
6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Jack & Mattie's Cafe
901 W. 3rd 267-9611

TORO
HALL AIR COOLED ENGINE
508 Gregg Big Spring, TX. 79720
AUTHORIZED SERVICE DEALER

Hester's Supply Co.
"Hester's Has It"
Office Supply & Equipment
•Gifts 263-2091
•Ideas 209 Runnels

Smith's Automatic Transmission
Complete Transmission Service
American & Imports
Billy Smith — Owner
2800 E. FM 700 267-3955

THE FURNITURE DOCTOR
West Texas Most Complete Furniture Repairs
Damage From
Fire — Water — Moving Damage or Just Old Age
613 N. Warehouse Rd. Ph. 267-5811

YOUR KEY
...to community
News and Information
Big Spring Herald
210 S. Gregg (409) 263-7311

HYDENS FINA
AND AUTO REPAIR
2709 WASSON RD. 263-3213
TRANSMISSION SPECIAL
OVERHAUL \$2750 UP
INSTALLED
BRAKES TUNE CARBURETOR
JOBS UPS AIR CONDITIONING

Kirby Service Center
We service all makes & models
Free Estimates —
No Service Charges
901 1/2 Johnson 263-6326

NEED A CAR?
•No Credit Check
•No Added on Interest
•On The Spot Financing
Carroll Coates Auto Sales
1101 W. 4th 263-4943

Bogies
Boot & Shoe Repair
Specializing in Boots
All Shoe Accessories
267-1855
604 East 3rd

OVERHEAD DOOR SERVICES
•Sales of McKee Door Products
•Service Any Brand of Overhead Doors
•Electric Openers
•Commercial & Residential
REINERT WELDING & STEEL CONSTRUCTION
267-1550

Wash, Lubrication, Wax, Polish, Flats, Minor Repairs
Free pick-up and delivery, Air conditioner service
Larry's Gulf
Your Complete Full Service Car Care Station
915/267-9248 1301 S. Gregg
LARRY SMITH Big Spring, TX. 79720

TEXPURE
DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS
Home Owned And Operated
Don Swinney-Owner
Your Complete Water Store
Curb Service-Elderly-Young Mothers. Dispenser Lease
Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis for home or business
1719 Gregg 263-4932

Cahill's 4x4
Automotive Specialty

263-1817
Jim Cahill-Owner N. FM 700
Complete Automotive Repair
BRAKES TUNE CARBURETOR
JOBS UPS AIR CONDITIONING

T.J.'S Boots & Shoe Repair
Dyeing & Refinishing
See Us For All Your Repair Needs
Tina Barnett-Owner 267-8098
M-F, 8-6 Sat. 9-12 406 Runnels

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
QUALIFIED JOBS
Qualified Applicants
Coronado Square
267-2535

Just A Hop & Jump Away
Midland Air Terminal
"Leave Your Worries & Car At Home"
Jerry's Trans-Air Service
Ground Transportation
Call 267-4007

CITY FINANCE CO.
PERSONAL LOANS
\$10.00 TO \$300.00
DEBBIE WALLING, MGR.
PAT CYPERT
263-4962 206 1/2 MAIN ST.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

YES! business services
Gail Office Supply House
ENGRAVING LAMINATING LETTERING BINDING TROPHIES AWARDS
SUPPLIES FOR COMPUTERS PLUS MUCH MORE
305 Main Big Spring 267-7828

HOME REALTORS
Coronado Plaza
263-1284
263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker
MLS

Ask for 2 for 1 Price
PIZZA
263-1381
Pizza Inn.

Green Acres Nursery
Trees—Shrubs—Landscape—Tree Trimming
Lawn Maintenance and Special Occasion Delivery
700 E. 17th 267-8932

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg

PUTT-A-ROUND GOLF
18 Holes of Golf
Video Games — Pool Tables
Baseball Batting Cages
Snack Bar
2 Birthday Party Rooms
(no charge)
Open 6 Days
3202 E. IH-20 267-1352

Hester & Robertson
263-8342
North Birdwell Lane **MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.**

INDUSTRIAL PARK HARDWARE
A Trustworthy Hardware Store
THE PROBLEM SOLVER™
For All Your Hardware Needs
613 N. Warehouse Rd. Ph. 267-5811

Country Flowers
267-4528
Complete Florist
Unique Gift Shop
1701 Scurry

REMODELING?
CALL THE HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS
GOLDEN GATE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
100% Financing **394-4812** FHA APPROVED

Poo
From Hera
• The Down
mittie agreed
cept the only b
struction of a p
Street.
The committe
\$24,600 — abou
what was budg
— from Jerry H
tractor who will
in about two
Coordinator Ter
The commit
complete the
\$20,000, she
estimated con
finished in abo
The park will
north side of t
Courthouse An
more than a
renovation pr
Mainstreet In
plan.
• Respon
veto by Gov. Cl
College Board
the tax rate by
ing the budget f
year.
The \$6,020,4
financed throug
Texa
is no
By TOM
TH
FORT WOR
His favorite c
apathy" — me
same shirt for
His only tal
credibly avera
He was born
the "curtain
world" and
Alaska, in 197
he likes it ther
"If you got
wanted to tak
mean the long
without turni
into a foreign l
where you'd e
All things
almost overv
He talks about
writes about n
such a normal
as he himsel
ought to be N
But it's not.
he has achiev
6, the budget
fame for his
spokesman.
The radio
November 198
ing "Tom's t
Among his to
give you Fren
mango shamp
portable room
good night's
shower." He
customers the
shocked to fir
in the rooms
did not offer fo
get used to ho
soothingly.
He called M
"technology
evoked nostalg
customers to
iron before yo
the light on fo
Bodett wa
success.
Hugh Thras
marketing f
Bodett's folk
"reversed a
trend for the
Or as Bodett
pany is re
Thrascher said
percent of its
tage points fr
Even in Tex
now "drama
year ago, Thr
Part of the
Motel 6 has si
tossed in pho
cable movies
ing for free.
But most
tributable"
Thrascher say
ing across as
Discovere
Richards Gro
ditties for Na
"All Things Co
he has co
Everyman.
To retired
Beitter of the
has an image
and frugal
travelers, he
on-the-road b
families, he
homespun
outlook on li
To protect
ages, Motel 6
ture. There a
on television
Travelers
what you see
you get.
There's no
in the jacket
You Can Go
compilation
for "All Thi

Pocket park, higher tax rate highlight news

From Herald staff reports
 • The Downtown Steering Committee agreed Wednesday to accept the only bid received for construction of a pocket park on Main Street.
 The committee accepted a bid of \$24,600 — about \$5,000 higher than what was budgeted for the project — from Jerry Harmon, a local contractor who will begin construction in about two weeks, Downtown Coordinator Teri Quinones said.
 The committee had hoped to complete the park for about \$20,000, she said. Quinones estimated construction will be finished in about two months.
 The park will be located on the north side of the Howard County Courthouse Annex and is one of more than a dozen downtown renovation projects under the Mainstreet Inc. redevelopment plan.



Week in review

cents per \$100, an increase of one cent over the tentative budget agreed to at the board's previous meeting.
 SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will have a budget of \$1,648,564 next school year, financed primarily through state revenues, according to Howard College President Bob Riley.
 The new tax rate represents a 2.9

cent increase over the 1986-1987 budget, Riley said. Under the new rate, an owner of a \$50,000 home in Howard County will pay \$104.25, as compared to \$89.75 in 1986-87.

• Convenience for the public and City Council members is the reason the twice-monthly council work sessions are being rescheduled, members said.

The sessions had been scheduled at 3 p.m. Mondays preceding Tuesday council meetings for several years.

But council members decided at their meeting last week to eliminate Monday work sessions and instead extend the hours of the Tuesday meetings.

The Tuesday meetings are to begin earlier — at 5 p.m. rather than 6:30 p.m., members decided.

Three of the six council members reported they encountered difficulty in leaving work early to attend the work sessions, and said they believed the situation may be the same for many constituents.

• Five Big Spring residents were nominated for next year's Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors, at the

board meeting Wednesday.

Carl Bradley of Caldwell Electric; John Brown, publisher of the *Big Spring Herald*; Scott McLaughlin of Saunders Co., chairman of the Chamber's Governmental Affairs Committee; attorney Drew Mouton, Chamber first vice president; and Sandra Waggoner of Sandra Waggoner Bookkeeping and Computer Service, president of the Blue Blazers, were named.

Johnnie Lou Avery, chairman of the nominating committee, said a total of 38 names were submitted for consideration.

The five names will be published in the August Chamber bulletin, with an invitation for additional nominations, she said. Nominations may be submitted by Sept. 10 with 10 member signatures.

The board of directors will elect five members at its October meeting, Avery said. They will replace outgoing members Johnny Rutherford, John Beddow, Joe Pickle, Myra Robinson and J.D. Nelson.

• The police department won't provide a rotating list of bail bondsmen to those arrested, but will continue to allow use of the

telephone book for listings.

That decision was the result of a meeting Wednesday of four local bail bondsmen with Police Chief Joe Cook and City Manager Mack Wofford, Cook said.

"We're not going to interfere with the free enterprise system," he said, adding that after discussion, the bondsmen discovered "99.9 percent of their complaints had to do with each other, and not us."

Bondsman Mary Thomas said the police "probably are trying to do the best they can over there with the bondsmen's calls."

She complained at last week's City Council meeting of problems with the bail bonding procedure.

Often she will arrive at the jail to post bond for someone, she said, only to learn that bond already has been posted by a competitor.

• Pay incentives aren't high enough to interest local firefighters in additional training to man a fourth city ambulance, Fire Chief Carl Dorton said Monday.

Only six of the city's 46 firefighters have said they definitely are interested in manning the ambulance, while another three to

four have expressed tentative interest, Dorton said.

Firefighters would receive \$50 a month incentive pay for being certified as an emergency medical technician and helping to operate the ambulance.

Dorton said at least nine are needed to work three-man shifts.

One captain has yet to poll about 14 firefighters to see if they are interested, Dorton said, adding that he expects to report the total number this afternoon to City Manager Mack Wofford and City Council members.

"There's been a very light turnout," Dorton said.

• First drafts of the eight-volume Garden City SSC-Maverick site proposal were reviewed the previous weekend, and printing was scheduled to begin last week, SSC commission Chairman Ralph McLaughlin said.

Commission members will continue to study the report this week to find any errors before it is sent to Washington to be printed, he said.

McLaughlin said the proposal is being printed in Washington to ensure that the final product is not lost in the mail.

Texas company's discovery is now nation's everyman

By TOM STEINERT-THRELKELD

Fort Worth Star-Telegram
 FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — His favorite clothes "are born of apathy" — meaning he's worn the same shirt for 10 years.

His only talent: Leading an "incredibly average existence."
 He was born in Sturgis, Mich., the "curtain rod capital of the world" and moved to Homer, Alaska, in 1976, basically because he likes it there.

"If you got into your car and wanted to take a nice long drive, I mean the longest drive you could without turning around or running into a foreign language, (Homer) is where you'd end up," he says.

All things considered, he is almost overwhelmingly normal. He talks about normal things. He writes about normal things. He is such a normal guy, his nickname — as he himself might suggest — ought to be Norm.

But it's not. It's Tom Bodett, and he has achieved fortune for Motel 6, the budget lodging chain, and fame for himself as its radio spokesman.

The radio campaign began in November 1986, with Bodett offering "Tom's tips for road trips." Among his touts: Motel 6 "won't give you French milled soap or free mango shampoo, just a clean comfortable room where you can get a good night's sleep and a hot shower." He warned long-lost customers that they might be shocked to find direct dial phones in the rooms (something Motel 6 did not offer for a long time). You'll get used to how they work, he said soothingly.

He called Motel 6 a place where "technology never sleeps" and evoked nostalgic feelings by urging customers to "be sure to unplug the iron before you go, and we'll leave the light on for you."

Bodett was an immediate success.
 Hugh Thrasher, vice president of marketing for Motel 6, says Bodett's folksy radio spots have "reversed a five-year negative trend for the company."

Or as Bodett might say, the company is renting more rooms. Thrasher said Motel 6 is filling 68½ percent of its rooms, up 5 percentage points from a year ago.
 Even in Texas, Motel 6 rooms are now "dramatically" fuller than a year ago, Thrasher says.

Part of the change is because Motel 6 has simplified its rates and tossed in phones, color television, cable movies and children's lodging for free.
 But most of it is "very attributable" to Bodett, who Thrasher says "has a way of coming across as a family friend."

Discovered by Dallas-based Richards Group while he was doing ditties for National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" program, he has come to represent Everyman.
 To retired travelers, says John Beitter of the Richards Group, he has an image of being old, balding and frugal. To commercial travelers, he is an open collared, on-the-road business guy. To young families, he is a young fellow with homespun values and a wry outlook on life.

To protect that variety of images, Motel 6 won't give out his picture. There are no plans to put him on television.
 Travelers listen to car radios; what you see on the radio is what you get.

There's not even a picture of him on the jacket of his book *As Far As You Can Go Without A Passport*, a compilation of his commentaries for "All Things Considered." His

new book, *Small Comforts*, is not out yet.

The Star-Telegram, however, caught up to Tom Bodett on the road in Arnold, Calif., as he and his family took a long-awaited vacation. Here is how the conversation went:

Star-Telegram: What attracted you to speaking on behalf of Motel 6?

Bodett: They contacted me and asked if I wanted to be the spokesman, and it paid quite handsomely. They ran some sample copy by me that David Fowler, the writer, had written as examples of what they were going to do with these commercials, which did an awful fine job of imitating my own radio style, which I used on National Public Radio for years. So I decided, what the heck, let's do it.

S-T: Why do you think you were chosen to represent a national motel chain?

B: Well, it's either because everybody else turned it down or they just liked the way I sound. There's sort of a re-emergence of this rural folk sort of humor in America. Of course, Garrison Keillor is a leader in that sort of trend. I think I just sort of fit this little fashion that there is right now, with my little countryesque way of speaking. I think that's probably why it was. I just sound like, you know, the guy across the street.

S-T: Is Tom Bodett someone famous we should know?

B: Um, sure, shouldn't everybody? Famous is such a strange word. I don't particularly like to even consider it. I did have a little bit of notoriety before Motel 6 came about, with my work on NPR, and I have a book published and another one to be published this fall. So I had a little bit going for me before Motel 6 sort of spread the good word. But, uh, sure, I think everybody should buy my book.

S-T: Tell us a little about Tom Bodett as an individual, though, and not as a famous person.

B: They're the same guy. I'm just a family man, father of a 2-year-old son. I have a wife and live in Homer, Alaska, where I live very happily with my good friends. I've been a building contractor as an occupation for most of my adult life. I haven't been doing that in over two or three years now. The writing has started to pay a little bit. That's the sort of guy I am; just a regular guy.

S-T: Are you a budget traveler?

B: Yeah. In fact, we drove all the way down from Alaska this trip, and we stayed in Motel 6 every night.

S-T: Which is almost the next question: When you travel do you stay at Motel 6?

B: Yeah, when they are convenient. When I do travel for my

PUBLIC NOTICE

For lease by closed bid 7 acre tract in E/2 of section 34 block 36 T-2-S of Glasscock County for oil and gas. Bids must be in on or before September 18, 1987, at 4:00 p.m. at the Glasscock County School Superintendent's office, Garden City, Texas.
 4327 August 16, 23 & 30, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Electric Typewriters.
 Bid documents for the completion of bids may be obtained in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720.
 The time and place for submitting and opening bids will be at the above address at 2:30 p.m. August 25, 1987. Bids will then be tabulated and submitted to the Board of Trustees at its meeting at 12:00 p.m. August 27, 1987, for consideration and action.
 The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
 4323 August 16 & 23, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: SHIRLEY ARNETT, D/B/A QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENT
 You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 118th Judicial District Court in the County Courthouse, in Howard County, Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 21 day of Sept., 1987, then and there to answer the Petition of SPRING CITY DO-IT CENTER, INC. v. LARRY ARNETT AND SHIRLEY ARNETT, D/B/A QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENT, in which SPRING CITY DO-IT CENTER, INC. is Plaintiff and LARRY ARNETT AND SHIRLEY ARNETT are Defendants. The said Petition, filed May 4, 1987, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows: suit on sworn account.
 If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 5 day of Aug. 1987, at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
 GLENDA BRASEL
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
 By: Colleen Barton, Deputy
 4312 August 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1987

writing promotion tours and what not, of course, my publisher pays for it so I'm not that budget-minded. But, yeah, when I'm on my own dime, I'll use a Motel 6 or some place like it whenever I can.

S-T: Did you do that before you were a Motel 6 spokesman?

B: Sure, sure, especially before. I didn't make as much money then. **S-T:** Before you stayed at Motel 6, did you know how to use a direct dial phone?

B: Yeah, yeah, that's something that came to me rather early in life.

S-T: In recent weeks, when we have been trying to find you, you have been actually on vacation. Where does Tom Bodett go for vacation?

B: Well, I came to a little town in the Sierra Nevadas called Arnold, Calif., where we rented a cabin. It's about 90 degrees and sunshine every day, with a beautiful, clear, alpine lake to swim in. That's where I picked.

S-T: From Homer, Alaska, to Arnold, Calif.? That's a vacation?

B: Yeah, it's just a short 4,000-mile drive.

S-T: In your book, you decry the fact that, when you were on a different vacation, "Several months of unrelieved commercial television indoctrination led us inevitably to a fast-food joint of one disgusting sort or another." How do you feel now about personally delivering unrelieved commercial radio indoctrination for a cut-rate motel?

B: Good question. See, I think these commercials are, of course, very much the exception to commercial radio advertising in general. I don't think they bark at you and all that. That's a valid point. I guess now that I am on the other side, I have to shut up about that.

S-T: That's really all I had to ask. Appreciate you taking the time.

Bodett: Okay, I hope you get something out of that. You going to be able to plug the book in there for me, Tom?

Star-Telegram: Well, send, let's see now, \$36 a column inch, and we can guarantee that.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: Personal Computers.
 Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, TX 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 8, 1987 in the office of the Vice-President For Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.
 Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Tuesday, September 8, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to be present.
 Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.
 The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.
 4340 August 23 & 29, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: SHIRLEY ARNETT, D/B/A QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENT
 You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 118th Judicial District Court in the County Courthouse, in Howard County, Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 21 day of Sept., 1987, then and there to answer the Petition of SPRING CITY DO-IT CENTER, INC. v. LARRY ARNETT AND SHIRLEY ARNETT, D/B/A QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENT, in which SPRING CITY DO-IT CENTER, INC. is Plaintiff and LARRY ARNETT AND SHIRLEY ARNETT are Defendants. The said Petition, filed May 4, 1987, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows: suit on sworn account.
 If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 5 day of Aug. 1987, at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
 GLENDA BRASEL
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
 By: Colleen Barton, Deputy
 4312 August 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1987

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY AUGUST 23, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an extraordinarily good day to look around you and find some new ways of expanding the scope of your activities. Be resourceful and controlled while doing this.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with a co-worker and make some plans for the week, even if it is Sunday. Drive very cautiously today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the costs of amusements before getting into them. This could be quite a memorable day and evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Focus your attention on the home scene, making sure the situation there is ideal. This could help your future success.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Use some ingenuity in your dealings with friends today and they will be profitable and successful.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) If you pool your resources with relatives, you could all benefit tremendously. Invite some close friends in tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you want to visit a close friend or relative who hasn't been around lately, this is the perfect day to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your records and be sure you know just where you stand in property and financial matters today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can be more active socially now, so accept some worthwhile invitations. These should prove highly rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Today will be your best opportunity to ask favors of influential people. He who hesitates is lost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Taking a little trip with a friend for some definite purpose would not only be profitable, but also enjoyable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A wealthy person is impressed with your abilities, so keep up the good work and you will soon be rewarded.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A stranger can assist you in gaining a much desired personal goal, so don't pass up an offer of help today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a human dynamo with a seemingly endless supply of energy. Your progeny will be able to see any projects from all angles, and, as a result, will have an incredibly successful business career. Teach your son or daughter to always listen to the opinions of others.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
 © 1987, McNaught Synd.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to seriously consider making strides toward your greatest ambitions. Don't be afraid of overstepping your bounds, and rely on your intuition when doubtful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend a worthwhile social affair this evening. Business and personal matters can be handled well today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Begin the week properly by arranging your business and recreational schedule. Put more energy into your talents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to keep any promises you have made to a family friend or risk losing your domestic harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Take the time to visit friends and relatives who are loyal to you. Be direct, but tactful, in conversations.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study every phase of your financial situation, and set up a budget which will help you be more economical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stay around friends who have interests similar to your own. Avoid someone who is trying to make trouble for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Focus your attention on your personal interests and tasks. You could get very fine and profitable results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact some fascinating friends and discuss your wants with them. Be sure to drive cautiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Maintaining an enthusiastic attitude will make others less critical and more willing to readily accept your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A trip is approaching which could bring you some fine benefits. Begin projects which seem to have merit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The planets are favorable to the completion of an important business matter which has been troublesome.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take no risks with your credit which will later create difficulties. Be patient with a partner whose fuse is somewhat short today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have great understanding and a logical mind. Your child will be quite constructive and have a successful future in building or perhaps computers. Stress ethics and morality early in life, and be sure to encourage sports and any interest in philosophy.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
 © 1987, McNaught Synd.

Enter now! Benefits United Way!

CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday, September 12, 10 A.M.
 Highland Mall Parking Lot
 MEET CRAZY RAY JONES — TROPHIES — BOOTHS — GAMES

REGISTRATION

COOKING TEAM
 ARTS/CRAFTS BOOTH
 CONCESSION

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE _____

CHECK ENCLOSED

MAIL TO: UNITED WAY OF BIG SPRING, P.O. BOX 24, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720.

ENTRY FEES: Cook-off teams, \$25 (United Way furnishes meat); arts/crafts booths, \$25; concessions, (40% of proceeds to United Way); electrical outlet, \$5 extra. Set up 8 a.m. day of event. For more information, phone United Way of Big Spring, 267-5201, or Highland Mall, 263-1132.

AUG 23 1987

The small approach to watching big banks

NEW YORK (AP) — The mild drawl and soft voice of Alex Sheshunoff are a little incongruous, considering the man's work has been used in formulating multimillion-dollar banking deals.

But the tone and manner seem just about right for a small businessman who established his firm in the back yard of his Austin, Texas, home and became, in his words, "a 15-year overnight success."

Sheshunoff, 47, is both a small businessman and the head of one of the nation's biggest bank consulting firms.

The deregulation of the banking industry heated up demand for information and services that might provide a competitive edge. But the growth of Sheshunoff & Co. seems to have sprung not just from its array of products and services, but also from its extensive personal contacts with clients.

When established by Sheshunoff and his wife, Gabrielle, in 1971, Sheshunoff & Co. was a tiny operation with eight clients. Now it claims among its customers more than 10,000 U.S. banks and thrift institutions of all sizes, and bank regulators across the nation.

In serving thousands of banks and thrifts, Sheshunoff aims to provide individualized customer service generally associated with smaller businesses.

"You realize that's the most important thing, that and the quality of the information you provide,"

Sheshunoff said in a recent interview.

Information from the firm is provided via traditional media, such as the its national and state-by-state surveys of bank and thrift statistics; through rapidly evolving computer technology such as compact optical disks; and in face-to-face seminars with hundreds of bankers a year.

But the company's technology is secondary to the presence and involvement of the Sheshunoffs and their staff.

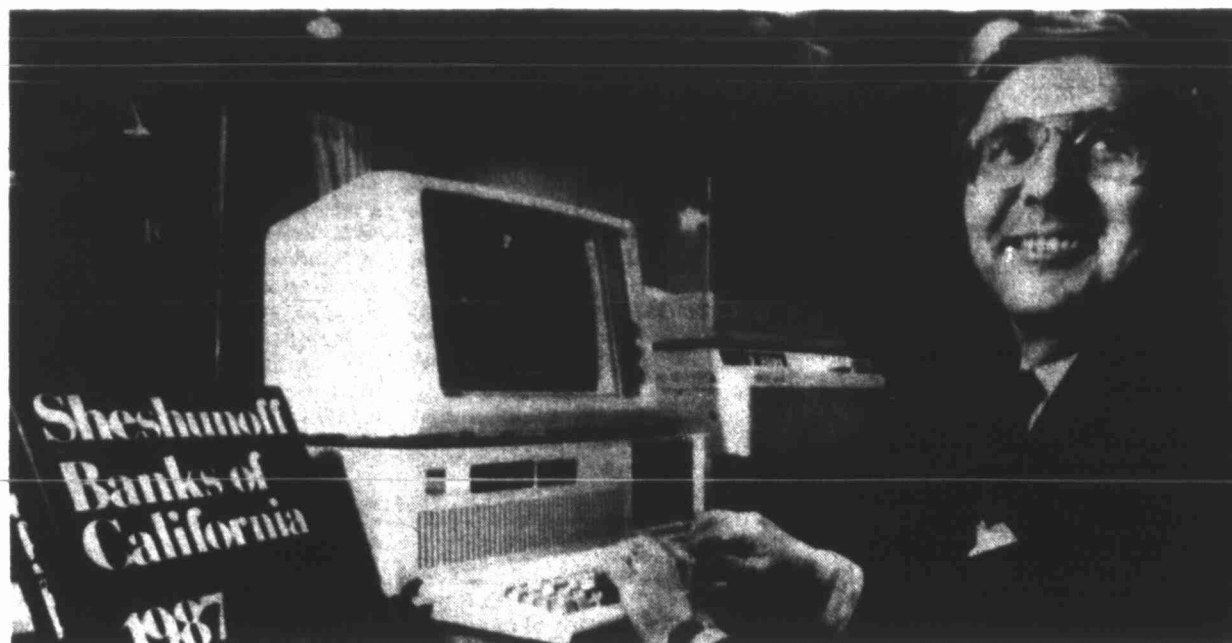
Alex Sheshunoff grew up in Magnolia, in southeast Arkansas, where he was a good enough tennis player at age 15 to be ranked 35th nationally. He credits his forehand and "geographic distribution" considerations for getting him into Yale after high school.

After graduation he attended the University of Texas law school and left a half-credit hour shy of the total 88 required for a law degree — which he has no plans to get.

Instead he tried his hand at venture capital, starting with a \$7,000 stake and helping to establish Accelerators, a company involved in the manufacture of nuclear particle accelerators and of ion implantation systems used in the manufacture of silicon for computer chips.

Sheshunoff left Accelerators when he had made enough money to establish his own firm.

"I didn't see how small technology companies could make



Alex Sheshunoff sits at a computer that displays one of his banking programs. Sheshunoff is both a small businessman and the head of one of the nation's biggest bank consulting firms.

it or succeed in the longer term," he said, chucking at his lack of foresight in that area. "Once a product is developed and ready there are 16 major competitors ready to jump into your niche."

The Sheshunoffs established Sheshunoff & Co. in November 1971.

Gabrielle Sheshunoff became chief operating officer and executive vice president, controlling the firm's daily operations. She already had a business

background: Her family, the de Kuypers of the Netherlands, had produced liqueurs since the 17th century, and she was an executive in their Canadian operations.

In addition to information services the firm traded securities, specializing in Texas bank stocks. When bank stocks skidded in 1974, Sheshunoff got out of securities and began concentrating solely on information.

Its first publication was titled "Remaining Texas Independent

Bank With Over \$20 Million In Deposits," and went to eight clients.

The firm operated from an office in a building in the Sheshunoffs' back yard, where it remained for three years. It worked on monthly retainers, which he said compelled the firm to compile a new statistical report every month.

"I thought that if someone had you on a monthly retainer you had to produce something every month or they would fire you," Sheshunoff

used. Then they hit on the idea of culling information from the data reports the banks filed with the Federal Reserve System, which at that time had become public information. After compiling the firm's first book — "The Banks of Texas" — the company expanded coverage to 16 other states, and then to banks nationwide.

The rapid expansion outpaced the firm's resources: All its computer work was done at a local accounting firm from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., the only hours computer time was available.

"We would come in after doing data all night, have breakfast with the kids and go to sleep," Sheshunoff said. "One of the major turning points for us was getting daytime computer time."

Sheshunoff & Co.'s first direct-mail solicitation was assembled on the dining room table, and there was a steady stream of the staffers and clients through the house and the back yard.

The staff now numbers about 140, and the firm's products and services have expanded into a range that includes financial information and analysis; information and operations computer software used by about 5,600 institutions; investment banking services that in the past three years have advised more than 600 institutions on mergers and acquisitions; and consulting services for planning, marketing and other areas.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Jose Erminio Ramirez, 24, 1305 East Sixth St., failure to maintain financial responsibility.
 Jimmy D. Trawick, 21, Rt. 1 Box 683, failure to maintain financial responsibility.
 Juan Fernandez Palos, 28, 1518 East 24th St., failure to maintain financial responsibility.
 Willis F. Gillette Jr., 21, Rt. 1 Box 573, failure to maintain financial responsibility.
 Darrin Jay Crooks, 28, 4200 Bilger, driving while intoxicated.
 Clay Colby Schooley, 28, Andrews, driving while license suspended and possession of marijuana.
 Johnny Lee Dugan, 39, 1406 Tucson, driving while license suspended.
 Billy Dean Martin, Gail Rt. Box 216, driving while license suspended.
 Billy Dean Martin, Gail Rt. Box 216, failure to maintain financial responsibility.
 Kelly Ray Blair, 22, Midland, driving while license suspended.
 Corneil Kimble, no age, no address available, perjury.
 Johnny Lara, 22, 2111 Johnson, failure to maintain financial responsibility.
 Boyce Lee Horton, 29, 1600 Settles, failure to maintain financial responsibility.
 Frankie Rubio, 28, 2504 West 16th St., failure to maintain financial responsibility.
 Frankie Rubio, 28, 2504 West 16th, failure to maintain financial responsibility and driving while license suspended.
 Jose Ortiz Garcia, 64, 3100 West Highway 90 Apt. G, driving while intoxicated.
 Edward Brumley, 58, 2506 Seminole Dr., driving while intoxicated.
 Pablo Loya Flores, 33, 602 N.W. Fifth St., driving while intoxicated.
 William Clinton Bedwell, 51, 1703 State St., driving while intoxicated.
 Harvey Lawrence, no age, no address available, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
 Jacob J. Rios, 30, 3206 West Eighth St., resisting arrest.
 Alfaro Hernandez Lopez, 54, 907 Bell St., driving while intoxicated.
 Andrew Juarez, 28, 1505 Sycamore, possession of marijuana.
 Larry Hachala Viera, no age, no address available, driving while intoxicated.
 Jon Bruce Thoen, no age, no address available, driving while intoxicated.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Ray DeLeon, 20, 1100 North Main St.; pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, fined, \$100 and \$96 court cost.
 Timothy Edward Willford, 24, Nacogoches, pleaded guilty to criminal trespass; fined \$250 and \$92 court cost.
 Debra M. Keathley, 31, 1907 Rannels, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$300, \$131 court cost and two years probation.
 William Jeffrey Wigington, no age, no address available, leded guilty to driving while intoxicated; fined \$300 and \$131 court cost and two years probation.
 Henry O. Washington, 40, 800 Lorrilla, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; fined \$300, \$131 court cost and two years probation.
 Steve Truitt Ayers, 30, 800 San Antonio, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated — second offense; fined \$300, \$131 court cost and 15 days in jail.
 Clifton Blain Clinton, 30, Sterling City Rt. Box 1577A, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for driving while intoxicated.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for Coahoma City
 The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate is a tax rate that would levy the same amount of operating taxes the taxing unit levied last year on property taxed in both years, plus the amount the unit needs to pay certain long-term debts this year. The rate is calculated as follows:
 1986 total tax levy: \$82,427
 Less taxes for 1986 debt, 1985 appraisal roll errors, and adjustments for lost value: —\$10,981
 Equals adjusted 1986 maintenance & operations levy: —\$71,446
 1987 total tax base: \$12,750,096
 Less adjustments for value of new property: —\$118,826
 Equals adjusted 1987 tax base: —\$12,631,270
 The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate: \$565302/1100
 Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors: +\$ 0 /\$100
 Plus rate needed to pay debts and obligations: +\$ 347134/1100
 Equals 1987 effective tax rate: \$915807/1100
 1987 effective tax rate: \$915807 per \$100 of value
 The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notices and holding a hearing is: \$943281 per \$100 of value
 The maximum rate the governing body can adopt before taxpayers can initiate rollback petitions is: \$989071 per \$100 of value
 This notice contains a summary of the calculations used to determine this year's effective tax rate. You can inspect the full calculations at 315 Main.

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

Type of Fund	Balance
General Fund	89,986

SCHEDULE B: 1987 Debts Paid From Property Taxes

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Bank	19,372.22	91%	24,921	44,293
Total Amount Required for 1987 Debt Service				\$44,293
Less Amount That Will Be Paid From Funds Listed in Schedule A				—\$0
Total To Be Paid From Property Taxes This Year				—\$44,293
Amount Added in Anticipation That the Unit Will Collect Only ___% of Its Taxes in 1987				—\$0
Total Debt Tax Levy				—\$44,293

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for Big Spring City
 The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate is a tax rate that would levy the same amount of operating taxes the taxing unit levied last year on property taxed in both years, plus the amount the unit needs to pay certain long-term debts this year. The rate is calculated as follows:
 1986 maintenance & operations tax levy: \$2,403,949
 Less taxes levied to recoup 1985 appraisal roll errors and adjustments for lost value: —\$ 406,630
 Equals adjusted 1986 maintenance & operations levy: \$1,997,319
 1987 total tax base: \$353,081,937
 Less adjustments for value of new property: —\$30,588,277
 Equals adjusted 1987 tax base: —\$353,051,660
 The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate: \$560048/1100
 Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors: +\$ 0 /\$100
 Plus rate needed to pay debts and obligations: +\$ 1135610/1100
 Equals 1987 effective tax rate: —\$ 702650/1100
 1987 effective tax rate: \$702650 per \$100 of value
 The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notices and holding a hearing is: \$723737 per \$100 of value
 The maximum rate the governing body can adopt before taxpayers can initiate rollback petitions is: \$728670 per \$100 of value
 This notice contains a summary of the calculations used to determine this year's effective tax rate. You can inspect the full calculations at 315 Main.

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

Type of Fund	Balance
General Fund	96,590
I&S	143,560

SCHEDULE B: 1987 Debts Paid From Property Taxes

Description of Debt	Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
1987 Gen. Obl.	880,000	900,000		1,780,000
1985 Gen. Obl.	97,000	894,250		991,250
1984 Gen. Obl.	800,000	800,110		1,600,110
Total Amount Required for 1987 Debt Service				\$3,471,360
Less Amount That Will Be Paid From Funds Listed in Schedule A				—\$0
Total To Be Paid From Property Taxes This Year				—\$3,471,360
Amount Added in Anticipation That the Unit Will Collect Only 80% of Its Taxes in 1987				—\$55,378
Total Debt Tax Levy				—\$3,526,738

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for Big Spring City
 The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate is a tax rate that would levy the same amount of operating taxes the taxing unit levied last year on property taxed in both years, plus the amount the unit needs to pay certain long-term debts this year. The rate is calculated as follows:
 1986 maintenance & operations tax levy: \$2,403,949
 Less taxes levied to recoup 1985 appraisal roll errors and adjustments for lost value: —\$ 406,630
 Equals adjusted 1986 maintenance & operations levy: \$1,997,319
 1987 total tax base: \$353,081,937
 Less adjustments for value of new property: —\$30,588,277
 Equals adjusted 1987 tax base: —\$353,051,660
 The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate: \$560048/1100
 Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors: +\$ 0 /\$100
 Plus rate needed to pay debts and obligations: +\$ 1135610/1100
 Equals 1987 effective tax rate: —\$ 702650/1100
 1987 effective tax rate: \$702650 per \$100 of value
 The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notices and holding a hearing is: \$723737 per \$100 of value
 The maximum rate the governing body can adopt before taxpayers can initiate rollback petitions is: \$728670 per \$100 of value
 This notice contains a summary of the calculations used to determine this year's effective tax rate. You can inspect the full calculations at 315 Main.

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

Type of Fund	Balance
General Fund	96,590
I&S	143,560

SCHEDULE B: 1987 Debts Paid From Property Taxes

Description of Debt	Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
1987 Gen. Obl.	880,000	900,000		1,780,000
1985 Gen. Obl.	97,000	894,250		991,250
1984 Gen. Obl.	800,000	800,110		1,600,110
Total Amount Required for 1987 Debt Service				\$3,471,360
Less Amount That Will Be Paid From Funds Listed in Schedule A				—\$0
Total To Be Paid From Property Taxes This Year				—\$3,471,360
Amount Added in Anticipation That the Unit Will Collect Only 80% of Its Taxes in 1987				—\$55,378
Total Debt Tax Levy				—\$3,526,738

Domingo Alvarez Guerra Jr., 34, 1505 East Sixth St., pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$300, \$131 court cost and two years probation.
 Randell Shane Murray, no age, no address available, waiver of extradition to Pima, Ariz.

Richard Norman Ramirez, no age no address available, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated — second offense; fined \$400, \$131 court cost and 30 days in jail.
 Mark Wayne Froman, 22, 301 West Third St., Rm. 22, pleaded guilty to failure to report an unattended death; fined \$150, \$92 court cost and 10 days in jail.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Monty McGuire and Eugenia McGuire vs. Transport Life Ins. Co. & United Security Life Ins. Co.; damages.
 Hugh Gene Bostick vs. David Dominguez, Jr.; personal injury auto.
 Joy and Hal Boyd d/b/a Joy's Hallmark vs. Strathnaver Properties Inc.; damages.
 D & H Transport vs. Montgomery & Associates; suit on account.
 Catherine Marie Saez vs. Howard County Junior College District; Dominick V. Boura and Thomas Bonilla; damages.
 Deanna Marie Berry and Steve Forrest Berry; motion to modify.
 West-Tex Drilling Co. vs. Excalibur Oil & Gas Co.; suit on lease.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Maria Virella Rios and Carlos P. Rios; decree of divorce.
 Cecelia Kay Korell and John Phillip Korell; final decree of divorce.
 Retha L. Taylor vs. Kenneth W. Bennett; order of dismissal.
 Brigitte Sherman and Joel Sherman; order to dismiss.
 Brenda Martinez and Larry G. Martinez; final decree of divorce.
 Emma Sanchez Vela and Lonires S. Vela; order of dismissal.
 Carol Hart Baldwin and Stephen C. Baldwin; order of dismissal.
 Gearhart Industries Inc. vs. J.A. Dyson & Sons Production Co., et al; order of dismissal.

Raymond Bernard Allison and Susan Denise Allison; agreed order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.
 Daniel E. Gomez and Jo Ann Gomez; decree of divorce.
 Deborah Carol Farmer and Gordon Dale Farmer; decree of divorce.
 James B. Cline and Linda D. Cline; decree of divorce.
 Rebecca Sue Dickenson and Robert Wayne Dickenson; agreed final decree of divorce.
 Joe Edward Keiser vs. Roger Blossom; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice.

Dan Mansfield; order of expunction.
 Alice Dalton and Randall Lee Dalton; final decree of divorce.
 A.A. Price vs. Gene Battinger and Ken Smith d/b/a Waterbeds Unique; agreed judgment.
 Nona Jean McMullen and Leslie Howard McMullen; decree of divorce.
 Aurora Ortega and Eldipio Ortega; final decree of divorce.
 Beatrice Gonzales Deleon and Daniel Deleon; other holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and commitment to jail.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Maria Virella Rios and Carlos P. Rios; decree of divorce.
 Cecelia Kay Korell and John Phillip Korell; final decree of divorce.
 Retha L. Taylor vs. Kenneth W. Bennett; order of dismissal.
 Brigitte Sherman and Joel Sherman; order to dismiss.
 Brenda Martinez and Larry G. Martinez; final decree of divorce.
 Emma Sanchez Vela and Lonires S. Vela; order of dismissal.
 Carol Hart Baldwin and Stephen C. Baldwin; order of dismissal.
 Gearhart Industries Inc. vs. J.A. Dyson & Sons Production Co., et al; order of dismissal.

Raymond Bernard Allison and Susan Denise Allison; agreed order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.
 Daniel E. Gomez and Jo Ann Gomez; decree of divorce.
 Deborah Carol Farmer and Gordon Dale Farmer; decree of divorce.
 James B. Cline and Linda D. Cline; decree of divorce.
 Rebecca Sue Dickenson and Robert Wayne Dickenson; agreed final decree of divorce.
 Joe Edward Keiser vs. Roger Blossom; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice.

Dan Mansfield; order of expunction.
 Alice Dalton and Randall Lee Dalton; final decree of divorce.
 A.A. Price vs. Gene Battinger and Ken Smith d/b/a Waterbeds Unique; agreed judgment.
 Nona Jean McMullen and Leslie Howard McMullen; decree of divorce.
 Aurora Ortega and Eldipio Ortega; final decree of divorce.
 Beatrice Gonzales Deleon and Daniel Deleon; other holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and commitment to jail.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Maria Virella Rios and Carlos P. Rios; decree of divorce.
 Cecelia Kay Korell and John Phillip Korell; final decree of divorce.
 Retha L. Taylor vs. Kenneth W. Bennett; order of dismissal.
 Brigitte Sherman and Joel Sherman; order to dismiss.
 Brenda Martinez and Larry G. Martinez; final decree of divorce.
 Emma Sanchez Vela and Lonires S. Vela; order of dismissal.
 Carol Hart Baldwin and Stephen C. Baldwin; order of dismissal.
 Gearhart Industries Inc. vs. J.A. Dyson & Sons Production Co., et al; order of dismissal.

Raymond Bernard Allison and Susan Denise Allison; agreed order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.
 Daniel E. Gomez and Jo Ann Gomez; decree of divorce.
 Deborah Carol Farmer and Gordon Dale Farmer; decree of divorce.
 James B. Cline and Linda D. Cline; decree of divorce.
 Rebecca Sue Dickenson and Robert Wayne Dickenson; agreed final decree of divorce.
 Joe Edward Keiser vs. Roger Blossom; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice.

Dan Mansfield; order of expunction.
 Alice Dalton and Randall Lee Dalton; final decree of divorce.
 A.A. Price vs. Gene Battinger and Ken Smith d/b/a Waterbeds Unique; agreed judgment.
 Nona Jean McMullen and Leslie Howard McMullen; decree of divorce.
 Aurora Ortega and Eldipio Ortega; final decree of divorce.
 Beatrice Gonzales Deleon and Daniel Deleon; other holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and commitment to jail.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Maria Virella Rios and Carlos P. Rios; decree of divorce.
 Cecelia Kay Korell and John Phillip Korell; final decree of divorce.
 Retha L. Taylor vs. Kenneth W. Bennett; order of dismissal.
 Brigitte Sherman and Joel Sherman; order to dismiss.
 Brenda Martinez and Larry G. Martinez; final decree of divorce.
 Emma Sanchez Vela and Lonires S. Vela; order of dismissal.
 Carol Hart Baldwin and Stephen C. Baldwin; order of dismissal.
 Gearhart Industries Inc. vs. J.A. Dyson & Sons Production Co., et al; order of dismissal.

Raymond Bernard Allison and Susan Denise Allison; agreed order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.
 Daniel E. Gomez and Jo Ann Gomez; decree of divorce.
 Deborah Carol Farmer and Gordon Dale Farmer; decree of divorce.
 James B. Cline and Linda D. Cline; decree of divorce.
 Rebecca Sue Dickenson and Robert Wayne Dickenson; agreed final decree of divorce.
 Joe Edward Keiser vs. Roger Blossom; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice.

Dan Mansfield; order of expunction.
 Alice Dalton and Randall Lee Dalton; final decree of divorce.
 A.A. Price vs. Gene Battinger and Ken Smith d/b/a Waterbeds Unique; agreed judgment.
 Nona Jean McMullen and Leslie Howard McMullen; decree of divorce.
 Aurora Ortega and Eldipio Ortega; final decree of divorce.
 Beatrice Gonzales Deleon and Daniel Deleon; other holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and commitment to jail.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Maria Virella Rios and Carlos P. Rios; decree of divorce.
 Cecelia Kay Korell and John Phillip Korell; final decree of divorce.
 Retha L. Taylor vs. Kenneth W. Bennett; order of dismissal.
 Brigitte Sherman and Joel Sherman; order to dismiss.
 Brenda Martinez and Larry G. Martinez; final decree of divorce.
 Emma Sanchez Vela and Lonires S. Vela; order of dismissal.
 Carol Hart Baldwin and Stephen C. Baldwin; order of dismissal.
 Gearhart Industries Inc. vs. J.A. Dyson & Sons Production Co., et al; order of dismissal.

Raymond Bernard Allison and Susan Denise Allison; agreed order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.
 Daniel E. Gomez and Jo Ann Gomez; decree of divorce.
 Deborah Carol Farmer and Gordon Dale Farmer; decree of divorce.
 James B. Cline and Linda D. Cline; decree of divorce.
 Rebecca Sue Dickenson and Robert Wayne Dickenson; agreed final decree of divorce.
 Joe Edward Keiser vs. Roger Blossom; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice.

Dan Mansfield; order of expunction.
 Alice Dalton and Randall Lee Dalton; final decree of divorce.
 A.A. Price vs. Gene Battinger and Ken Smith d/b/a Waterbeds Unique; agreed judgment.
 Nona Jean McMullen and Leslie Howard McMullen; decree of divorce.
 Aurora Ortega and Eldipio Ortega; final decree of divorce.
 Beatrice Gonzales Deleon and Daniel Deleon; other holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and commitment to jail.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Maria Virella Rios and Carlos P. Rios; decree of divorce.
 Cecelia Kay Korell and John Phillip Korell; final decree of divorce.
 Retha L. Taylor vs. Kenneth W. Bennett; order of dismissal.
 Brigitte Sherman and Joel Sherman; order to dismiss.
 Brenda Martinez and Larry G. Martinez; final decree of divorce.
 Emma Sanchez Vela and Lonires S. Vela; order of dismissal.
 Carol Hart Baldwin and Stephen C. Baldwin; order of dismissal.
 Gearhart Industries Inc. vs. J.A. Dyson & Sons Production Co., et al; order of dismissal.

Raymond Bernard Allison and Susan Denise Allison; agreed order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.
 Daniel E. Gomez and Jo Ann Gomez; decree of divorce.
 Deborah Carol Farmer and Gordon Dale Farmer; decree of divorce.
 James B. Cline and Linda D. Cline; decree of divorce.
 Rebecca Sue Dickenson and Robert Wayne Dickenson; agreed final decree of divorce.
 Joe Edward Keiser vs. Roger Blossom; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice.

Dan Mansfield; order of expunction.
 Alice Dalton and Randall Lee Dalton; final decree of divorce.
 A.A. Price vs. Gene Battinger and Ken Smith d/b/a Waterbeds Unique; agreed judgment.
 Nona Jean McMullen and Leslie Howard McMullen; decree of divorce.
 Aurora Ortega and Eldipio Ortega; final decree of divorce.
 Beatrice Gonzales Deleon and Daniel Deleon; other holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and commitment to jail.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Maria Virella Rios and Carlos P. Rios; decree of divorce.
 Cecelia Kay Korell and John Phillip Korell; final decree of divorce.
 Retha L. Taylor vs. Kenneth W. Bennett; order of dismissal.
 Brigitte Sherman and Joel Sherman; order to dismiss.
 Brenda Martinez and Larry G. Martinez; final decree of divorce.
 Emma Sanchez Vela and Lonires S. Vela; order of dismissal.
 Carol Hart Baldwin and Stephen C. Baldwin; order of dismissal.
 Gearhart Industries Inc. vs. J.A. Dyson & Sons Production Co., et al; order of dismissal.

Raymond Bernard Allison and Susan Denise Allison; agreed order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.
 Daniel E. Gomez and Jo Ann Gomez; decree of divorce.
 Deborah Carol Farmer and Gordon Dale Farmer; decree of divorce.
 James B. Cline and Linda D. Cline; decree of divorce.
 Rebecca Sue Dickenson and Robert Wayne Dickenson; agreed final decree of divorce.
 Joe Edward Keiser vs. Roger Blossom; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice.

Dan Mansfield; order of expunction.
 Alice Dalton and Randall Lee Dalton; final decree of divorce.
 A.A. Price vs. Gene Battinger and Ken Smith d/b/a Waterbeds Unique; agreed judgment.
 Nona Jean McMullen and Leslie Howard McMullen; decree of divorce.
 Aurora Ortega and Eldipio Ortega; final decree of divorce.
 Beatrice Gonzales Deleon and Daniel Deleon; other holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and commitment to jail.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Maria Virella Rios and Carlos P. Rios; decree of divorce.
 Cecelia Kay Korell and John Phillip Korell; final decree of divorce.
 Retha L. Taylor vs. Kenneth W. Bennett; order of dismissal.
 Brigitte Sherman and Joel Sherman; order to dismiss.
 Brenda Martinez and Larry G. Martinez; final decree of divorce.
 Emma Sanchez Vela and Lonires S. Vela; order of dismissal.
 Carol Hart Baldwin and Stephen C. Baldwin; order of dismissal.
 Gearhart Industries Inc. vs. J.A. Dyson & Sons Production Co., et al; order of dismissal.

Raymond Bernard Allison and Susan Denise Allison; agreed order on motion to modify in suit affecting the parent-child relationship.
 Daniel E. Gomez and Jo Ann Gomez; decree of divorce.
 Deborah Carol Farmer and Gordon Dale Farmer; decree of divorce.
 James B. Cline and Linda D. Cline; decree of divorce.
 Rebecca Sue Dickenson and Robert Wayne Dickenson; agreed final decree of divorce.
 Joe Edward Keiser vs. Roger Blossom; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice.

Dan Mansfield; order of expunction.
 Alice Dalton and Randall Lee Dalton; final decree of divorce.
 A.A. Price vs. Gene Battinger and Ken Smith d/b/a Waterbeds Unique; agreed judgment.
 Nona Jean McMullen and Leslie Howard McMullen; decree of divorce.
 Aurora Ortega and Eldipio Ortega; final decree of divorce.
 Beatrice Gonzales Deleon and Daniel Deleon; other holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and commitment to jail.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Maria Virella Rios and Carlos P. Rios; decree of divorce.
 Cecelia Kay Korell and John Phillip Korell; final decree of divorce.
 Retha L. Taylor vs. Kenneth W. Bennett; order of dismissal.
 Brigitte Sherman and Joel Sherman; order to dismiss.
 Brenda Martinez and Larry G. Martinez; final decree of divorce.
 Emma Sanchez Vela and Lonires S. Vela; order of dismissal.
 Carol Hart Baldwin and Stephen C. Baldwin; order of dismissal.
 Gearhart Industries Inc. vs. J.A. Dyson & Sons Production Co., et al; order of dismissal.

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

Call Debbie or Elizabeth-The Classified Specialists



Super Six Media Mix- 6 days in Paper 6 days on KBST \$1225 15 wd. min.

Your ad will appear in more than 71,000 papers and has over 22,000 readers per day!

710 Scurry P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

PUBLICATION POLICY

Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday. **LIENS ON CREDITORS:** Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion. **CREDIT POLICY:** Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Weekend Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policy. The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001		MISCELLANEOUS	
AUTOMOBILES			
Cars for Sale	011	Trophies	520
Jeeps	015	Sporting Goods	521
Pickups	020	Hunting Leases	522
Trucks	025	Portable Buildings	523
Vans	030	Metal Buildings	525
Recreational Veh.	035	Piano Tuning	527
Travel Trailers	040	Musical Instruments	530
Campers	045	Household Goods	531
Motorcycles	050	Lawn Mowers	532
Bicycles	055	TV & Stereos	533
Auto-Trucks Wanted	060	Satellites	534
Trailers	065	Garage Sales	535
Boats	070	Produce	536
Auto Service & Repair	075	Miscellaneous	537
Auto Parts & Supplies	080	Materials/Holding Equipment	540
Heavy Equipment	085	Want to Buy	545
Oil Equipment	090	Telephone Service	549
Oilfield Service	095		
Aviation	100		
		REAL ESTATE	
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES		Houses for Sale	601
Oil & Gas	199	Lots for Sale	602
Instruction	200	Business Property	604
Education	230	Acres for Sale	605
Dance	249	Farms & Ranches	607
		Resort Property	608
EMPLOYMENT		Out of Town Property	610
Help Wanted	270	Manufactured Housing	611
Secretarial Services	280	Mobile Home Move	613
Jobs Wanted	299	Houses to Space	614
Financial	300	Want to Buy	616
Loans	325	Cemetery Lots for Sale	620
Investments	349	Real Estate Appraisal	625
		Phys. Real Estate	626
WOMAN'S COLUMN			
Cosmetics	370	RENTALS	
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	651
Laundry	380	Unfurnished Apartments	655
Housecleaning	390	Furnished Houses	657
Sewing	391	Unfurnished Houses	659
Books	393	Room & Board	671
Jewelry	394	Bedrooms	673
		Housing Wanted	675
FARMERS COLUMN		Roommate Wanted	676
Farm Equipment	420	Business Buildings	678
Farm Buildings	422	Office Space	680
Farm Service	425	Storage Buildings	681
Grain-Hay Feed	430	Manufactured Housing	682
Livestock for Sale	435	Mobile Home Spaces	683
Poultry for Sale	440	Announcements	685
Horses	445	Lodges	686
Horse Trailers	499	Special Notices	688
		Lost & Found	690
MISCELLANEOUS		Arts & Crafts	504
Antiques	503	Auctions	505
Arts & Crafts	504	Buildings Materials	508
Auctions	505	Building Specialist	510
Buildings Materials	508	Dogs/Pets, Etc.	513
Building Specialist	510	Pet Grooming	515
Dogs/Pets, Etc.	513	Office Equipment	517
Pet Grooming	515	Computer Supplies	518
Office Equipment	517	Engraving	519
Computer Supplies	518		
Engraving	519		
		WEEKENDER SPECIALS	800

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.00. Appears daily on Page 3-A. Call Debbie for more details today!!
CHRISTMAS IS just around the corner! -Get an early start! -Order your Christmas Cards now! For more information on the 100 selections to choose from -with or without name, call Bob, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line
Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

1987 BUICKS
Skyhawk — Somerset, Century — LeSabre, Electra — Full Size Wagon
Choose from 1.9% APR @ 24 Mos. 3.9% APR @ 36 Mos. 4.8% APR @ 48 Mos. 8.9% APR @ 60 Mos.
Or Up To \$1000 CASH BACK DEPENDING ON MODEL

POLLARD
Chevrolet Buick — Cadillac
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Carroll Coates Auto Sales
WELCOMES FERNANDO SAUCEDO
New Manager's Special Deals!!

\$250 TOTAL DOWN '77 FORD GRANADA' SOLD '74 CADILLAC '77 EL DORADO'
\$350 TOTAL DOWN '78 DODGE OMNI '82 HONDA 650 '77 EL DORADO '78 FORD S.W. Many More To Choose From
Financing Available On Most Units No Credit Check We Finance
Carroll Coates Auto Sales
1101 W. 4th 263-4943

1987 CADILLAC CIMARRON
Choose from 1.9% APR @ 24 Mos. 3.9% APR @ 36 Mos. 4.8% APR @ 48 Mos. 8.9% APR @ 60 Mos.
Or Up To \$600 CASH REBATE
POLLARD
Chevrolet Buick — Cadillac
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

1987 CHEVROLET
Sprint — Nova — Spectrum Express — Camaro — Corsica — Beretta — Caprice — Spectrum — Cavalier — Celebrity
Choose from 1.9% APR @ 24 Mos. 3.9% APR @ 36 Mos. 4.8% APR @ 48 Mos. 8.9% APR @ 60 Mos.
Or Up To \$700 CASH BACK DEPENDING ON MODEL
POLLARD
Chevrolet Buick — Cadillac
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

LOUNGE FOR rent. Furnished with beer box, tables and chairs. \$50.00 per week. 263-7648.
THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished on Alabama. Fenced backyard, garage, carpet, clean. \$350 plus deposit. 263-7648-263-3855.
1985 FORD TEMPO GL, 4 door, air, automatic, clean, new tires. \$4,250. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.
1984 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, power, tilt, cruise, clean. \$4,250. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.
1980 SUNBIRD, good condition. \$1,000 firm. Call 394-4984.
357 MAGNUM RUGER Blackhawk. \$175. Call 394-4984.
CLEAN UPSTAIRS apartment. Adults. No Pets! Utilities paid. Deposit and references required. 267-2272 510 Benton.
LAKE THOMAS cabin for sale. 2 bed room, furniture, front porch. Call 267-6409 for more information.
BUYING — COMMODITIES — Certificates. Call Rich 267-4036 or come by 408 FM 700 Delta Commodities.

Cars For Sale 011

CADILLACS, MERCEDES, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, ext A477.
FOR SALE: 1985 Mercedes 190D, 33,000 miles, sunroof, great condition. \$17,500. Call 263-2646.
FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Wagon, nearly new motor, good condition. \$695 or best offer. Call 394-4863.
Larry Tinsman.

Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE: 1978 Plymouth Volare stage wagon, excellent work car. \$730.00. Call after 5:30 263-2977.
1980 BUICK REGAL, air conditioner, new tires, vinyl top, clean. Good school car. Call 263-4842.
FOR SALE: 1972 Buick LeSabre Convertible. Needs work, excellent restoration project. First \$500 takes it! Call 263-6890 or 263-8194 after 6:00 p.m.
FOR SALE: 1975 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, engine and transmission rebuilt. \$2,400.00 firm. Call after 5:30 263-2977.
1984 FORD LTD Crown Victoria. 4 door, grey, \$6,500 or best offer. Call 267-2919 or see at 906 East 14th after 6:00 p.m.
FOR SALE: 1953 Belair Chevy power glide. Runs good! \$700. See at 1311 Princeton.
1972 DODGE POLARA. 37,000 miles, new tires, good condition \$1,350 firm. 267-5114 or 267-1961.
1967 FORD, in running shape. Poor looks, but good work car. \$125. 408 West 5th.
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS, fully loaded. \$2,500. Call between 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 263-0068.
1985 MERCURY LYNX, \$4,200. 1985 Ford Ranger, \$4,900. 1986 Suzuki GS450L, best offer. Jr. 267-1158.

Tree Spraying
SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

1987 CHEVROLET S-10 PU & Blazers 2 & 4 Wheel Drive

Choose from 1.9% APR @ 24 Mos. 3.9% APR @ 36 Mos. 4.8% APR @ 48 Mos. 8.9% APR @ 60 Mos.

Or Up To \$1000 CASH BACK DEPENDING ON MODEL
POLLARD
Chevrolet Buick — Cadillac
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

FINAL WEEK OF CLOSE OUT SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO!			
WHOLESALE PRICES		CASH DEALS	
74 Lincoln Town Car \$350	81 Malibu NOW \$2500 Was \$2995	81 Olds Cutlass NOW \$3600 Was \$4295	79 Ford LTD NOW \$2300 Was \$2895
73 Ford 3/4 Ton Good for Wrecker \$2500	74 Buick Was \$795 NOW Cash \$450	76 Buick Was \$1495 NOW \$1095	79 Monte Carlo NOW \$1400 Was \$1750
82 Ford 3/4 Ton Super Cab, Loaded \$5250	79 Ford Granada NOW \$1000 Was \$1395	79 Monte Carlo NOW \$1000 Was \$1295	83 GMC PU NOW \$5900 Was \$6500
77 Ford PU \$500 Down V-8 Auto \$1500	75 Chev. Malibu NOW \$1650 Was \$2195	77 T-Bird NOW \$1000 Was \$1295	80 Mark VI NOW \$3950 Was \$4600
79 Chev. 3/4 Ton 9 ft. Flat Bed \$4250	MOTORCYCLES Good Deals — Cash or Will Finance With 1/2 Down		Last Call on 5 Good Boat Motors & Trailers from \$850 & up
80 Dodge 1-Ton Dually, 11 ft. Bed \$4250	80 Honda 65075 Honda 360	79 Honda 750 79 Kaw. 400	43 Ft. Gooseneck Flat Bed Trailer Orig. \$8700 \$4500
75 Ford PU \$500 Down Super Cab \$1500	80 Honda 400 82 Kaw. 700		6x20 ft. G-Neck Cattle Trailer Was \$3450 \$2750

FOR RENT OR SALE
Auto Sales Lot 1300 E. 4th
130'x210' Lot 1836 sq. Office 2 A/C
36 Covered Sheds 5 good service stalls
Building 42x86 = 3612 ft. Storage Room = 360 ft. Front Shed 50x36 = 1800 ft. Covered Sheds 122x18 = 2196 ft.
FOR ANY KIND OF BUSINESS CHRANE BOAT & MARINE BUILDING LAND 138'x210'
SEE BILL CHRANE — 263-0822

'88 Olds 88 Regency 4 Dr., fully loaded, 29,800 miles \$12,998 Stk. #142	SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK	'88 Buick Electra 4 Dr., loaded, 19,000 miles \$13,250 Stk. #146
'88 Pontiac Parisienne 4 Dr., very nice, 14,800 miles \$11,450 Stk. #169		'84 Olds 88 Compo Fully equipped, 39,400 miles \$8,980 Stk. #174
'81 Cadillac El Dorado All factory options, 58,000 miles \$7,985 Stk. #163		'84 Cadillac Deville 4 Dr., fully equipped, 54,000 miles \$8,985 Stk. #292
'88 Toyota Corolla A very nice car, 20,750 miles \$9,050 Stk. #173		'88 Mazda Good economy car, 20,350 miles \$9,550 Stk. #259

POLLARD
1501 E. 4th Chevrolet Buick Cadillac 267-7421

More VALUE for your DOLLARS

1987 Pontiac Firebird	1.9% APR @ 24 mos. OR UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK Depending on Model	1987 Delta 88 Royale Brougham 4-Dr. Sedan
1987 Oldsmobile Ciera SL Coupe		1987 Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan
1987 S-15 Jimmy		Financing Available 1.9% APR @ 24 mos. 3.9% APR @ 36 mos. 4.8% APR @ 48 mos. 8.9% APR @ 60 mos. See Us Today For Best Deals in West Texas

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDS-GMC-PONTIAC
The Place of ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE
Same Owner — Same Location For 55 Years
424 East 3rd 263-7625

AUGUST 23 1987

Cars For Sale 011

1981 MONTE CARLO. Very clean, new tires, Kenwood stereo. Good school car. 1610 Indian Hills, 267-8520.
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA; also 1981 Falcon, both in good mechanical condition. Ready to roll! 267-8388.
1982 OLDS CUTLASS V-8, diesel, clean, radial tires. \$1,150.00 267-5217.
1982 JEEP CJ7, 1982 Ford LTD, 1981 Toyota pickup, 1980 Oldsmobile Toronado. See at 101 Main or call David or Sherry at 263-8975.

Pickups 020

1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton with matching shell, 34,000. Clean and ready. \$9,500.00 263-7982.
1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON pickup. Short, narrow, auto, air, V-6, big tires, customized interior. 17,000 miles. Factory warranty remaining. \$8,250.00 394-4055 or 263-2666 Consider trade.
FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy pickup, 283 V-8 engine, short and wide. \$1,500.00 Call after 5:30 263-2977.

1966 GMC, 3/4 TON, 4 wheel drive. New V-8, tires, clutch, exhaust. Serious inquires only. 267-5132.

1986 CHEVROLET short bed Silverado. Low mileage, assume payments, warranty. 267-8753.

1969 FORD F150 automatic, 351. Want to buy transmission for 1975 Omega with 260. 353-4472.

1986 DODGE, 4 WHEEL drive, short wide bed, low mileage, extras. Early model hunting jeep, great condition. 263-3444.

1982 GMC 4 WHEEL drive, short wide bed. For sale below loan value. 267-5872 263-2661.

Vans 030

1983 DODGE CONVERTED Van. 4 captain chairs, couch, dual air, new tires. Call 267-6460.

Recreational Veh 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5582.

Recreational Veh 035

MUST SELL this month, 23' Mini-home. 710 East 14th. Also 1979 Toyota pickup.

Travel Trailers 040

25 FT. Scout Rallymaster. Clean and ready to go. \$5,500.00 263-7982.

20 FT. Travel trailer for hunting, fishing, or traveling. Will finance or trade for equity. Discount for cash. 263-8284.

33 FT. 5th wheel, Terry Travel trailer for sale, good condition. Call 394-4214.

1983 SUNBURST 32' Carpeted, sliding glass doors, "Nice", located in Rudosa. \$8,000. 263-2939 Big Spring.

Motorcycles 050

CLEANING OUT my garage - 1982 Yamaha 400, \$550; 1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD, \$520; 1981 Suzuki 185 Enduro, \$395. Or make offer. All run, but need batteries. Also will trade in all on late model Blazer, Bronco, or Suburban, etc. 267-6450.

1984 HONDA 700 SHADOW, like new, 2,400 miles. \$1,900. 1-457-2361 in Forsan, after 4:30.

Boats 070

1979 POLAR CRAFT bass boat, fully rigged, Dilly trailer. 55 h.p. Evinrude. Call 263-8204.

1985 MONARK 18' walk thru ski-bass boat with trailer and cover. Excellent condition. (915)457-2381.

1977 TIDE CRAFT 90 h.p. Chrysler, 16 Ft. V-Hull walk thru. Walk around trailer, custom tarp. \$2,500. 263-3718.

1985 HURRICANE 19 foot boat and trailer, excellent condition. Like new Rockwood pop up camper. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, furnished, in Colorado City Lake. 915-263-6290 after 6:00 p.m.

Business Opportunities 150

GOLF CART: good condition, new tires, and batteries, zippered canvas cover, trailer, all steel, welded and wired for lighting. \$850.00 Firm. After 6:00 call 915-263-1697 Weekends call anytime.

Instruction 200

REGISTRATION OPEN for piano lessons. Student teacher of Ann Gibson Houser. For more information Call Joan Wilson at 263-3367 or Ann Houser at 267-5662.

Help Wanted 270

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 extension 870.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships. Travel, hotels. Listings. Now hiring, to \$94K. 805-687-6000 ext OJ-9861.

EXCITEMENT THAT pays. If you are between the ages of 17-24 The Texas Army National Guard has a unique opportunity available a part time commitment can qualify you for college tuition assistance, good pay, benefits, and exciting work. Found out more call 263-3567.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

NEED SUMMER employment? Sell Avon! Flexible hours. Earn up to 50%. Call Sue Ward, 263-3107.

ORDER CHRISTMAS Cards in July? Sure! Get a headstart! 100 selections with or without name. Call Bob, Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 ext 8289 (open Sunday).

COME JOIN Our Team! Need 3-11 full time LVN. Merit raises. Call Charlotte Locke LVN Director of Nurses 756-3387.

NOW HIRING! Ladies preferred. Be a "House of Lloyd" Demonstrator. \$300 kit provided. No investment. Call 267-1710.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others, information (504) 641-0091 ext. 3462 Open 7 days.

WANTED DIRECTOR of Nursing for 72 bed acute care facility. 3 to 5 years nursing management required. BSN or Masters degree preferred. Excellent benefit package. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to 1600 N. Bryar Ave., Lamesa, Tx. 79331 or contact Mr. Ron Reeves, Administrator at (806)872-2183.

Help Wanted 270

TELEPHONE RECRUITERS. Friendly, well organized people needed for October. Earn extra money from your home. Write or call: Debbie, Easter Seal Society, 4300 Beltway Drive, Dallas, Texas 75244; 1-800-492-5555.

WANTED: TELEPHONE ticket salesperson. Hour or commission, experienced preferred. Call 267-9177.

NEED FIBERGLASS crew, operate Binks guns, experience large tanks. Send resume, salary. Write: A.I. Box 2869 San Angelo, Tx. 76902.

EARN EXCELLENT income. Stuffing envelopes at home. Send S. A. S. E. and \$1.00 to: The Kinsington Company, 11216 Erich, Balch Springs, Texas 75180.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535 TELLER—Several openings. exp. necessary. Open.

RECEPTIONIST—Good typist, previous exp. Open.

GENERAL OFFICE—Local comp., all skills, excellent.

SALES—Lg. local comp., exp., excellent. Open.

MGT TRAINEE—Comp. will train. Open.

CASHIERS—All shifts available.

PART TIME help wanted. Some knowledge in arts and crafts, desirable. Non-smoker, dependable, honest, neat. 1005 11th Place. Please no phone calls.

LIVE IN help for elderly lady. Must drive car with valid license, positively no smoking, able to handle a wheelchair. 364-9391.

NEED MANAGER for ice cream and sandwich shop. Send resume to Diamond M Properties 277 East 5th Colorado City, Tx. 79512.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for billing clerk for rural electric cooperative located in Stanton. Job requirements include ability to use calculator type 4-40 wpm, familiarity with use of computer terminal, and ability to meet the public and work with members regarding their electric bills. Wage range is \$5.98 per hour and up, depending on qualifications and experience. Excellent benefit package. Application forms available at Caprock Electric Cooperative, Inc., West Hwy. 80, Stanton, Texas 79782.

WILL PAY responsible driver to pick up child after school at Moss and take to College Heights. Call Linda Miracle, 267-2425.

EXPERIENCED FARM and ranch worker. Mechanical repairs and welding experience helpful. Phone 399-4364.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN

Applications being accepted in Respiratory Therapy. Send resume to: P.O. Box 640 Stanton, Tx. 79782

Or call for an appointment 915-756-3345 Contact Director Cardio Pulmonary. EOE

PART TIME Bartender. Apply in person. Monday after 2:00. Doc Holidays, Park Inn.

HIGHLAND LANES Snack Bar is taking applications for employment. Apply in person only.

PART-TIME RN or LVN to complete health histories in the Big Spring area for insurance companies, service agencies. Must have telephone and auto. 1-800-692-4485.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME!

Show our new line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to local firms. Prompt, friendly service from 78 year old AAA-1 Company. Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. No investment or Collections. No experience necessary. Write Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. E 3999, Newton Iowa 50208.

Help Wanted 270

DISMANTLER NEEDED. Must have tool and mechanical ability. No Phone Calls. Apply in person Westex Auto Parts.

FULL/PART time. \$180 per roll taking photographs, experience unnecessary 35AM camera- film supplied free. 1-416-482-2100 Days/Evenings/Weekends, extension 0234.

NEED FIBERGLASS crew, operate Binks guns, experience large tanks. Send resume, salary. Write: A.I. Box 2869 San Angelo, Tx. 76902.

EARN EXCELLENT income. Stuffing envelopes at home. Send S. A. S. E. and \$1.00 to: The Kinsington Company, 11216 Erich, Balch Springs, Texas 75180.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE, light hauling. Free Estimates. 263-2401.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

MOWING YARDS, hauling trash, clean alleys and storage. Call 267-7942.

M&M ROOFING COMPANY hot tar, gravel, comp, shakes, wood, patch jobs. Free estimates. 263-7807.

HAVE TRACTOR will mow vacant lots. Frank Long, 263-3426.

QUALITY CONCRETE work. Porches, driveways, curbs, sidewalks, etc. Starting \$6.5 square foot. Free estimates. 267-7659.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Residential, commercial, dry wall, tape bed, texture, acoustic. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling. storm windows and door, metal siding, pre-engineered metal buildings, screenrooms, carport and patio covers. We have complete financing. Sand Springs Builders Supply, 393-5524.

LEE'S CARPET Service. Relay, restretch. New or used carpet. No job to big or too small. 267-3426.

Loans 325

"SEAMS SO Nice" back to school mending and alterations. Call 267-9773. 1000 11th Place.

"SEAMS SO Nice" back to school mending and alterations. Call 267-9773. 1000 11th Place.

Child Care 375

MIDWAY DAY Care now has openings for birth to 18 months. Call 263-8700.

ENROLL NOW!! Fall Semester!! Pre-School thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

REGISTERED CHILD Care. Hot meals, 1 1/2 to 2 years. Call for more information, 263-0991.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Kentwood area to pick up children, keep for one hour after school. 263-7242.

Housecleaning 390

FOR ALL your cleaning needs, home, offices. Also do windows and painting. Reasonable rates. Dependable, non-smoker. Call Debbie, 263-1018.

Sewing 391

"SEAMS SO Nice" back to school mending and alterations. Call 267-9773. 1000 11th Place.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. Also a few Hi-Cube, 8x91/2x40. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

1952 MODEL FORD tractor, two good plow, cultivator, and stalk cutter. Good condition. \$2,700.00 393-5767.

1974 CHEVY 3/4 TON, \$125.00; 1977 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, \$1,500. 1969 16 foot Skeeter Hawk Boat 65 horse Mercury Motor trolling motor dilly trailer, \$1,075. 398-5406.

Farm Building 422

REPOSESSED TWO steel buildings. 40'x40', 50'x100' Quonset style. Never erected. Sell for balance due. Larry 1-800-252-7043.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE Specializing in John Deere Tractors. Your Field Service Specialist

Call 915-756-2501 915-263-2728

Horses 445

VIC RAY STABLES quality boarding facility, working arena, round pen, washrack, covered stalls, close to town. 267-9502.

HORSESHOEING AND Trimming. Call 263-8859 after 4:00 p.m. leave message.

FOR SALE: White quarter horse, mare. \$550. Call 267-5870.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY Auction-We do all types of auctions-Call 263-1831 or 263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chow, Perkingese, Poodles, pups guaranteed. Shots and wormed, terms available. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

TO GIVE Away, Half Golden Retriever puppies. To see come by 1601 Wood or 263-2946.

ONE MINIATURE, male Chihuahua puppy for sale. Fawn and black, full blood. Very pretty! 398-5489.

FOR SALE: Registered, male person cat 2 years - Chinchilla - Grey. 263-8489 or 267-6663.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

POODLE GROOMING- I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

Ray's PET GROOMING, 18 years experience. Fair prices. Good work. Free dip with grooming. 263-8581.

Trophies 520

TROPHIES AND engraving of all types, quick and reasonable; Big Spring Athletics #24, Highland Mall; 267-1649.

Hunting Leases 522

TWO HUNTERS want hunting lease, for deer and quail. (Midland) 697-1370.

Metal Buildings 525

METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction, low prices, free local delivery. Amigo Metal 394-4218, 394-4856.

Musical Instruments 530

YOUTH GUITAR, 1 year old, used 3 times. Call 267-6965.

LIKE NEW: Yamaha Tenor Saxophone. 2 mouth and neck pieces, reeds, with case. Call 394-4275.

FOR SALE: Selmer cornet, #887 with case. Fair condition. \$300. Call 263-7306 days, evenings 263-1934.

Larry Riggins.

Household Goods 531

EARTHTONE COUCH and loveseat, \$250 or best offer. Green couch, \$100 or best offer. Coffee table, \$25; wooden rocking chair, \$50. Call 267-4030.

Lawn Mowers 532

R & A SMALL Engine Repair. Parts and repair. Ask Rhonda 263-6967. After 5:00, 263-7533.

Garage Sale 535

YARD SALE-We probably have it if you us. 10:00 a.m. Friday thru Saturday, 7:30 p.m., 1605 S. Camrose.

206 CAREY: 20 YEARS accumulation. New and old items, glass, brass, fishing rods, 100's of what nots, rifle, over 200 other items. Saturday-Sunday, 8:00 till dark.

PORTABLE WASHING machine, dryer, fish aquarium, shelves, nice boys clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 2208 Cecilia.

GARAGE SALE: 1757 Purdue. Teen's, women's, men's clothing, some hand tools and household items. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

BOY'S 5-6 SLIM, toys, like new bicycle, nice men, women, childrens clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, Morris Robertson Body Shop, 207 Goliad.

BABY ADULT clothing, and other miscellaneous. 1404 Princeton, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00.

GARAGE SALE: Little bit of everything, school clothes, fishing equipment and miscellaneous. 2501 East 23rd. (Kenwood Area) 263-3658 Saturday, 9:00-6:00 Sunday, 1:00-6:00.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE: 1975 Jeep pickup, 1966 Honda, 1980 Kawasaki, boat, clothes, household items. Follow Birdwell Lane, north to Oasis Road. Saturday, Sunday.

TWO FAMILY Carport sale at 2100 Johnson Street. Lots of pretty and very nice ladies clothes sizes 5-8 and 12-14; also mens clothes, western style, and suits, shirts, shoes, like new, different sizes; bowling balls and shoes, tires, and lots of other things. Don't miss this sale. Starts Saturday, 8:00-5:00; Sunday, 9:00-3:00.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-5:00 Many, many household items, crib, high chair, furniture, boat motors. 2501 Cheyenne.

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale -807 North Goliad. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 8:00-7:00. Boys, girls, adult clothing, shoes, furniture, tools, lots miscellaneous.

HIGHLAND MOVING Sale-Many children's clothes, linens, household items, Sunfish, Atari, Somma double waterbed. Saturday, Sunday 10:00-5:00 Corner of McCauslan and Bennett Circle. No Early Sales.

MOVING SALE: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 4600 West Hwy. 80.

Produce 536

U-PICK Tomatoes, \$3, pepper, \$50. We pick tomatoes, pepper, cantalope, squash, onions. Bennie's Garden, 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

CLEAR-SHIELD Windshield repair. Don't replace it if we fix it repaired. Complete mobile service. 267-7293.

CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbaths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

ORDER YOUR Christmas Cards early!! 100 selections to choose from - with or without name. Call Bob, Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

LICENSED MASTER Plumber-\$15.00 hour-Commercial and residential. 24 hours. No extra charge. 267-8549 or 267-5920.

WILL DO plumbing and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 267-9539 or 267-8124.

GOLF CART \$1,000.00 263-7661 ext. 418 before 5:00 267-2418 after 5:00.

MUST SELL! Tama Imperialstar double bass drum set, plus extras. \$4,000.00 or best offer. 267-3791.

TWO REFRIGERATED air conditioners less than one year old. 25,000 BTU; 5000 BTU Call 263-4387 after 5:00.

INTERNATIONAL CADET riding lawn mower, 22" new motor. \$350.00 Call 263-3556.

CAFE EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 267-2423 or 267-2160.

WOODEN PALLETS for sale. \$5.00 each. 3204 East 1520 next to Putt Around Golf.

1975 KAWASAKI 125, \$175.00; 1972 Yamaha 175cc, \$50.00; 2 new 10 speed bikes, \$170.00; ping pong table, \$125.00. 267-6093 or 267-8250 ask for Jerry.

COUNTRY BOXCAR, Knott Texas. Carpet, linoleum, bedspreads. Around wholesale price. Closed Wednesday and Sunday. 353-4461.

YOUR INDEPENDENT Agent offers: Life, Health, Medi-Care, Group Insurance, with major companies. Vernon Brown, 915-267-6120.

CHAINSAW McCulloch 14" one year old. \$75.00; Sears Pool 4'x15' two years old. \$50.00 263-8788.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed. Like new. Call 267-2885.

WASHER, white Kenmore, heavy duty, good condition, bargain price. 263-6917.

15 FOOT ABOVE ground pool, 4' deep with filter, ladder, skimmer and vacuum. 267-6126. \$75.00.

APPLE IIE enhanced computer with 2 floppy disc drives, 120K, 80 column, 10 meg hard disc, backup power supply, Epson FX-85 printer, Appletworks and assorted business software, in excellent condition. 267-1661 from 8:00-5:00, after 6:00 267-6400.

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs, \$299! Lighted, non-arrow, \$289! unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-(800)423-0163.

Classified Crafts PLANS AND PATTERNS. WADDLING DUCKS. Delightful child's pull toy to make from pine lumber scraps. Mama and her ducklings waddle with hilarious realism on wheels with off-center axle holes. Full-size patterns and complete cutting and assembly instructions. #1847 \$4.95 TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and number, and your name, address and zip code. Send check or money order for specified amount. Add \$2.95 for catalog of projects, including \$18 in DISCOUNT COUPONS! Send to: Classified Crafts Dept. C (97720) Box 159 Bixby, OK 7-4008 OKLAHOMA RESIDENTS: Please add sales tax.

Classified Crafts PLANS AND PATTERNS. WADDLING DUCKS. Delightful child's pull toy to make from pine lumber scraps. Mama and her ducklings waddle with hilarious realism on wheels with off-center axle holes. Full-size patterns and complete cutting and assembly instructions. #1847 \$4.95 TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and number, and your name, address and zip code. Send check or money order for specified amount. Add \$2.95 for catalog of projects, including \$18

535

Telephone Service 549

CALL COM SHOP for all your telephone needs. Jacks and wire. Check your phone fee. 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. No equity. Owner being transferred. See at 2518 Fairchild, call 263-7528.

BEAUTIFUL IN the country, 4 years old, 4 miles out of city limits. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 3 acres of land, water well, fireplace, hot tub, underground sprinkler system. \$65,000 263-2797.

I BUY Homes. If you want or need to sell, call Kay Bancroft, Agent, 263-3522.

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. T-9861 for current repo list.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house on 2.37 acres fenced with metal building that could be used as shop, small barn and hen house. \$30,000. Call Jo Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

NEAT, THREE bedroom, two bath brick home, with beige carpet, central heat and cooling. \$35,000. Call Jo Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

NICE, TWO bedroom, one bath. New carpet, linoleum and tank, storage building, nice yard with pecan trees. \$19,000. Call Jo Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

GROWNUP'S DOLLHOUSE at a price you'll adore! Luxurious apricot carpeting, darling kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, fans, storm windows, extra storage. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency 263-8419 or 263-8507.

INCOME PRODUCING apartment comes free with this 2 bedroom brick house with den, fireplace, central heat and refrigerated air. Beautiful trees. \$30's Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-7760.

HARD TO Find 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, 2 living areas. Fireplace, new central heat and refrigerated air, new roof. Over 2,000 square feet. Priced reduced, owner anxious. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-7760.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Coronado Addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Office phone 267-7625.

HOUSE FOR Sale or Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, large yard. Southside Coahoma. 394-4363.

FOR SALE or lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom breakfast den combo, white rack fireplace in livingroom - on 2 lots fenced workshop, above ground swimming pool with decking patios - freshly painted and almost new carpet, refrigerated air. Selling price \$51,500. Shown by appointment only, 263-3832 after 6:30 p.m. or 267-4121 during day.

FIRST TIME on the market for this prestigious Highland South home. Sprinkler system keeps the yard beautiful. Extra large master suite with 9x12 closet. Beautiful decor thru out. Call Doris at Home 263-1284 or home 263-3866.

MOVING MUST SELL: three bedroom, one bath, kitchen, dining, carport, close to school. \$11,000. Priced negotiable. Call 267-3141 or 263-8965.

WESTERN HILLS Beauty. Spectacular view. Many customized extras. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$89,000 263-2364.

OLDER HOME for sale. 4 - 2, upstairs remodeled, downstairs need work. Call 263-8125 after 6:00.

Acreage For Sale 605

SECLUDED, SCENIC 20 acres, Tubbs Addition, fenced, water well, paved road. 267-6536, 263-0203.

Resort Property 608

CEDAR COVE Development at Lake Spence. Large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lots, large boat ramp located on development, priced \$4,000 to \$18,000. Financing available with 20 percent down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development for brochure, 915-362-6344 or 366-8425; after 6:00 p.m. 366-8425 or 381-0895.

MOBILE HOME auction: August 29th, San Angelo. Over 50 "like new" singlewides and doublewides. See Sunday paper or call 915-658-3344.

1982 ROAD BLAZER park model. 35 ft. two air conditioners, new carpet. 263-3213 263-3206.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

RENT OR lease purchase by owner, 1984 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16 x80 mobile home. Low payments with no deposit. No one will be refused regardless of credit. Please call Douglas collect, 915-333-3335, Monday thru Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WE TOTE your note. New, used, repos. Call collect (806)763-4051.

MOBILE HOME auction: August 29th, San Angelo. Over 50 "like new" singlewides and doublewides. See Sunday paper or call 915-658-3344.

1982 ROAD BLAZER park model. 35 ft. two air conditioners, new carpet. 263-3213 263-3206.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

40'x 80' LOTS, fenced on 3 sides, large trees. Move in now! No rent until September 1st. Call 393-5968.

Furnished Apartments 651

\$150 MOVES YOU in. Pays deposit and 1st month's rent. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Electric, water paid. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

SEVERAL NICE 1-2 bedrooms. All bills paid on several units. Furnished - unfurnished. Call 267-2655.

NICE ONE: Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 - \$150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 - \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Courtyard Apartments. Call after 1:00 267-3770.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

SEVERAL APARTMENTS for rent. Newly remodeled. HUD approved. Call 267-5661 or 267-6770.

Eula Overton.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished.

1 or 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 267-1666

Acreage For Sale 605

THREE ACRE tracts \$150.00 down, \$73.00 monthly. Corner Elbow road, Garden City highway. 512-994-1080 collect.

2.89 ACRES San Saba river. Great fishing, beautiful trees, electricity available. \$650.00 down, \$117.20 monthly. Owner finance. 20 years at 9 3/4. Call 3W Investment Company 1-800-292-7420.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call 263-2703.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED. Bills paid, refrigerated air, stoves, refrigerators, large apartments. Equal housing opportunity. Park Village 1900 Wasson Road. 267-4421.

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. \$175 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1666.

CORONADO HILLS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. All electric kitchen, microwave, washer-dryer, connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.

801 Marcy 267-6500 Manager No. 19 Under New Management Irene Jackson.

Furnished Houses 657

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

TWO BEDROOM, water paid. Accept 1 small child. No pets. On East 14th. Also two bedroom mobile home, furnished. 263-4187.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house. Fenced backyard. \$180 a month, water paid. Deposit required. Call 267-4629.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-9892.

CHRISTMAS WILL be here before you know it! Get a headstart and order your Christmas Cards early! Call Bob Rogers, 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, all appliances furnished. Mature adults. References required. No children/pets. \$300.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 263-6944 263-2341.

THREE BEDROOM near college. \$250. Two bedroom, \$175. One bedroom duplex \$150. Call 267-6241 or 267-7380 after 5:30.

PARTLY FURNISHED, 9 rooms, and 2 baths. 701 North Gregg. \$350.00 263-7982.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE - three rooms, carpeted, clean, carport, fenced. Water furnished, \$175, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

FIVE ROOMS - unfurnished house. Nice neighborhood, near Howard College. Only \$350 monthly. Call 267-7694.

LARGE TWO bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, carport, Coahoma schools, built-ins. 263-8842.

IN COAHOMA, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 267-5952.

2513 CHANUTE - CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fenced yard, \$345 plus deposit. 267-6745.

TWO BEDROOMS, \$50.00 deposit, \$150 monthly, 410 West 10th. Call 263-8452.

307 STATE Clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. \$175.00. References. 263-7161 396-5506.

ONE BEDROOM house, \$125 monthly; two bedroom house available September 1st, \$200 monthly. Call 267-3114 or 267-9577.

TWO STORY, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins. \$275.00 plus deposit. 810 East 15th. 267-7822.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 1103 North Newlin. \$150 deposit; \$200 monthly. 267-8378 after 5:00 p.m.

3-2 KENTWOOD. Garage, carpeting, draperies. \$500. Hamilton. Appliances, carpeting, draperies. \$375. No pets. 267-2070.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 bath on 1501 Bluebird. For more information come to 2308 Marshall.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, extra large kitchen and living room. HUD approved. 267-7650 267-7014.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home in country. Call 267-3909.

HIGHLAND SOUTH 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Lease or month-to-month, \$750, water paid. 263-8664.

BRICK: 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, newly painted, deposit plus \$375. 3225 Cornell. 263-1434.

1604 BLUEBIRD. 2 BEDROOM, carport. \$190 monthly, \$100 deposit. 267-7449; 263-8919.

2604 ENT, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, single family. Fireplace, carpeted, carport. \$350, \$125 deposit. 267-7449, 263-8919.

CLEAN, 3-1, near St. Mary's School. Carpet, fence, storage building, small efficiency apartment in rear. \$300 monthly, \$150 deposit. 1-756-3806 or 1-756-2466.

FOR RENT: very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. References and deposit required. 263-8801.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FARM HOUSE for rent. 10 miles out, good well water. For more information call 263-0500.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 2 full bath. Appliances, washer/dryer included. Midway area. \$250 month; \$100 deposit. 393-5585; 267-2616; 267-7974.

NICE TWO bedroom, unfurnished, with stove and refrigerator. No bills paid. No deposit. No pets. 407 East 5th.

2402 ALABAMA, IMMACULATE 3-1-1, ceiling fans, fenced, carpeted, stove, air. \$375 month plus deposit. Call 263-8433 after 5:00 call 263-3772.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

FOR RENT: 3400 square foot warehouse with office, fenced yard. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

Office Space 680

1510 SCURRY - office space for sale or lease. Semi-furnished offices, rooms and suites, phone system. Building built 1984. 267-8296 or 267-3151.

Manufactured Housing 682

IN THE Country 2 bedroom, completely furnished, with washer, dryer, well water, double carport, fenced backyard, refrigerated air. No Deposit. \$225.00. Call 267-2889 - 267-1945.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

MOBILE HOME Space for rent. About 1/3 acre in Forsan School District. Call after 6:00 p.m. 267-3716.

LARGE MOBILE Home spaces - Midway area. Fenced, full hookups, TV cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, J. Corby Tatom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad taste.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Lost & Found 690

LARGE REWARD for information leading to the return of 1982 Yamaha 920 Virago. Stolen Friday, 14th, from 508 East 12th. Black with wings painted on tank. Everything confidential. Call 267-4080; 263-1577 or 267-5826.

dealership log homes

One of America's finest lines, starting at \$13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured.

If you can qualify for the purchase of a model home, call collect 615/832-6220, Herb Derrick.

OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES

442-D METROPLEX DR. NASHVILLE, TN 37211

Bent Tree Apartments Affordable Luxury Fireplace-Microwave-Spa Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place

Quality Brick Homes

Near Schools and Parks Children and Pets Welcome 2 & 3 Bedroom Units

LEASE: From \$275./Month Units include: Carpet, Mini-Blinds, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Patios, Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service.

Purchase: From \$248./Month Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance 8 1/2% Fixed Rate Low Down Payment Priced From \$22,800

DELUXE UNITS FEATURE: Fully-Remodeled Kitchens With: Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards.

263-8869 2501 Fairchild 263-3461 After 6 PM 267-7317

8-4 Monday-Friday; 9-2 Saturday

Personal 692

ADULT CARE 24 hour, private, temporary or permanent. For information call 915-737-2363 737-2347. P. Arismendez.

The family of Dwight McCann is deeply grateful for the outpouring of sympathy from friends, neighbors and relatives. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. A special thanks goes to the doctors and nurses at Scenic Mountain Hospital, Stalk Plains Lodge 588, International Engineers Union Local 826, Cosden 25-year Club, East Fourth Baptist Church, Disabled American Veterans Chapter & Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Chapter & Auxiliary, Deak & Derrick Club, Altrusa International, Big Spring Hebrew #284, Crippled Children & Adults Assn., The Mighty Oaks, RSNV at Industrial Park, and all our other friends.

Family of Dwight McCann Gertrude McCann Coy & Melinda McCann Denise, Cody & Emily McCann

Don't forget! Money saving COUPONS Every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

SHAFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 Certified Appraisals HOLBERT ST. - 3 bdrm. 2 bath, den, lge utility, ref. air, full insulation, carport. B.B.Q. HAMILTON - 3 bdrm, shop & stg, fireplace, patio. Owner anxious. \$26,000. SUBURBAN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, dbl carport, shop, barn, cellar, fruit & nut trees on 5 acres, good well. \$42,000. SNYDER HWY. - Lge house, carport, shop & stg, cellar, good well. \$11,900. TUCSON - 2 bdrm, sep dining, carport, stg. corner. \$15,000. FM 700 - 7500 sq. ft., metal bldg. 5 & 16 ACRE TRACTS - Good bldg. sites, owner financing. GOOD RESIDENTIAL - Lots. Priced to sell. SEVERAL GOOD FARMS - For sale. PAUL BISHOP 263-4550 JACK SHAFER 263-5149

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make an such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5/31/72; 8, 45 am)

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 W. 9th 263-8402

AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-8297 LAVERNE GARY, BROKER 263-2318 MLS

FIVE - Excellent residential building sites E. 24th & E. 23rd Streets. COAHOMA - NICE HOUSE! NICE STREET! - Very clean 3 bdrm on S. 2nd St. Dbl carport, sm. garage & stg. bldg. Large lot. Just \$10,000! ASSUME! ASSUME! ASSUME! - 435 MANOR LANE - All the work is done! Completely redone 3 bdrm Pink brick w/ref. air, cent. heat. Total elec. Carport. Lge utility stg. bldg. Tall tile fence. F.H.A. assumable loan. 2381 MARSHALL ST. - Spacious 3 bdrm Brick in quite cul-de-sac. Large living plus den. Lge utility rm. Dbl metal carport. F.H.A. assumable loan. Owner will carry note on equity w/\$5,000 down. Kenwood School Dist. \$30's. SPACIOUS - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on E. 14th St. Vinyl siding, storm windows. Detl bld garage. Bomb shelter. Nice location. \$20's. FORSAN, TEXAS - 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New roof, new siding - storm windows. \$30's. DUPLEX - Perfect for privacy if you have someone to care for or good rental. 1511 KENTUCKY WAY - NEAT AND PRETTY! - 3 bdrms. Great retirement or first home! PROFESSIONAL BUILDING FOR SALE - SCURRY ST. - Good investment 4 office suites. Approx. 4910 sq. ft. Btl. 1984. Great off street parking. Reduced! Call for details! NEED OFFICE SPACE??? - Can't beat this deal! Furnished homes available or 934 sq. ft. suite. Water & gas and phone system included. Reception and waiting room. ACREAGE - 16 1/2 acres w/grt water well. Assumable low interest loan. 20 ACRES - Cultivated - fenced - water - Assumable low interest loan. FARM - Good level cultivated 127 1/2 acres. Joins Industrial Park. Possible owner finance. LAVELL MURPHY 267-4337 ELAINE LAUGHNER 267-1479 LAVERNE GARY 263-2318 RUBY HONEA 263-3274

Anxious Seller Offers To Lucky Home Buyer Your Choice 3 Days - 2 Nights in Las Vegas or \$500 Cash Rebate with purchase of house with lots of extras! Shown by appointment. Call Loyce at ERA 267-8266 or 263-1738 (offer expires Aug. 31, 1987)

CLASSIFIED AD FORM Write Out Your Ad By The word (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

535

Telephone Service 549

CALL COM SHOP for all your telephone needs. Jacks and wire. Check your phone fee. 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. No equity. Owner being transferred. See at 2518 Fairchild, call 263-7528.

BEAUTIFUL IN the country, 4 years old, 4 miles out of city limits. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 3 acres of land, water well, fireplace, hot tub, underground sprinkler system. \$65,000 263-2797.

I BUY Homes. If you want or need to sell, call Kay Bancroft, Agent, 263-3522.

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. T-9861 for current repo list.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house on 2.37 acres fenced with metal building that could be used as shop, small barn and hen house. \$30,000. Call Jo Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

NEAT, THREE bedroom, two bath brick home, with beige carpet, central heat and cooling. \$35,000. Call Jo Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

NICE, TWO bedroom, one bath. New carpet, linoleum and tank, storage building, nice yard with pecan trees. \$19,000. Call Jo Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

GROWNUP'S DOLLHOUSE at a price you'll adore! Luxurious apricot carpeting, darling kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, fans, storm windows, extra storage. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency 263-8419 or 263-8507.

INCOME PRODUCING apartment comes free with this 2 bedroom brick house with den, fireplace, central heat and refrigerated air. Beautiful trees. \$30's Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-7760.

HARD TO Find 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, 2 living areas. Fireplace, new central heat and refrigerated air, new roof. Over 2,000 square feet. Priced reduced, owner anxious. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-7760.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Coronado Addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Office phone 267-7625.

HOUSE FOR Sale or Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, large yard. Southside Coahoma. 394-4363.

FOR SALE or lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom breakfast den combo, white rack fireplace in livingroom - on 2 lots fenced workshop, above ground swimming pool with decking patios - freshly painted and almost new carpet, refrigerated air. Selling price \$51,500

Herald REAL ESTATE

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS



801-B E. FM 700 263-8419
Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760
Ellen Phillips .263-8507 Liz Lowery .267-7823

WE ARE NOW OPEN WEEKENDS

Sat. 10:00-4:00 Sun. 1:00-3:00

NEED SPACE FOR OVERNIGHTERS? — 3 bd., plus mother-in-law house. \$45,000.
FOR THE COUNTRY CONNOISSEUR — 3-2-2 with sunroom, 2 fireplaces, 5 acres.
CULINARY CLASS — Will impress your wife. 3-1-1 in Sand Springs, lovely kit.
RETIREES/NEEWLYWDS — Your 3-2 brick home is waiting with cent. air. \$37,500.
CUTE, SPOTLESS AND AFFORDABLE — 2 br., 1 bath with carpet. \$15,500.
BUDGET BUY — Owner will finance home with apt. in rear. \$8,000. Near schools.
WASHINGTON BLVD. CUSTOM-BUILT — 3-2-2, sunroom, sewing rm., lots of space.
YOU CAN AFFORD CUSTOM DESIGN — Just reduced 3-2-2, gorgeous landscaping \$77,000.
THERE'S ROOM FOR ALL — In this 4 bd., 2 bath, with 2 1/2 acres, price reduced.
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD — 3 bd., 2 1/2 bath, lrg. util., new cabinets, dbl. gar.
STOP COMMUTING — 2-3 with Jacuzzi, dbl. carport. Extra clean. Stanton.
ASSUME LOAN — On 2 bedroom decorator's delight in Edwards Heights.
POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE — On 2 bedroom home with garage and fence, extra clean.
GARDEN SPOT — 2 bd. plus den. 1/2 acre, nice street, fruit trees. \$23,500.
ADD TOUCHES OF YOUR TASTE — Large 3 bd. home, den, cent. ref., fireplace. \$40's.
HISTORICAL HOME — Is worth restoring. 3-2, 2 bath, possible OF. \$15,000.
RECENTLY REDONE — 3 bd., pretty fireplace, dbl. garage, workshop, nice fence.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 3 bd., new carpet, cent. heat/air, extra nice yard. \$40's.
OWNER WILL FINANCE, REMODEL — Brick warehouse-type bldg. with over 12,500 sq. ft.
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS — 2 lots, 20 x 36 shop, city util., mobile hook-ups.
SECRET SANDS HOTEL — 32 rooms plus apt. and restaurant bldg. Assumption. Hwy. 80.
A DOLLHOUSE FOR GROWNUPS — On Sycamore. Apricot carpet, extras. low \$30's.
FAMILY HOME ON ALABAMA — 3 bd. plus den, new ext. paint, cent. air, low \$30's.
RELAXED AND ROOMY — 2 big bedrooms, den/fireplace, cent. heat & ref. air. \$30's.
FEATURES GALORE — 3-2-2, fireplace, cent. heat & ref. air, ut. rm., low \$30's.

REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th 267-8266
267-1252
267-8377

Clovia Shirey 263-2108
Jan Anderson, Broker 267-1703
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Carla Bennett 263-4667

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

NEW LISTINGS

OWNER FINANCE — Three bdrm on Dallas St., needs TLC, \$20's.
NEW CONSTRUCTION — Beautiful "Dallus" style brick near edge of city is now under construction. 3-2-2 liv. areas. \$108,000.
ONE ACRE LOT — Buena Vista in Sand Springs, super building spot!
JUST LISTED — For lg. family, 5-3-3, w. many extras. Priced to sell. Coahoma Schools!
WANTING LARGE BEDROOMS? — This 4-2-1 in Forsan School Dist. is a steal! \$40's.
***A SHOWPLACE** — In Coronado Hills! Second floor master bdr & deck overlook sparkling pool. Study, work-out rm., gameroom, formal, den w/FP, 4 bdr., 3 bath. \$155,000.
HIGHLAND SOUTH LUXURY — Giant den w/ vaulted ceiling, formal, country kitchen overlooks pool & pool. \$145,000.
***ENTERTAIN ROYALLY** — In formal living, dining, game room, or pool in this fabulous Coronado Hills custom! Private upstairs master suite w/ jacuzzi tub & w/kit in closets! \$137,000.
***TIL-LEVEL** — Just right for your family! 4 bdr., 3 bath, family rm w/FP. Assume FHA loan. \$80's.
***DISCOVER AFFORDABLE** — Luxury in Kentwood! Beautiful custom home w/ spacious den, formal dining & sun room. \$70's.
SUPER SHARE — College Park 3 bdrm. 2 bth w/ lovely rock fireplace, private master suite w/ jacuzzi bath. Just listed! \$65,000.
ALMOST TOWN LIVING — With country comforts — brick 3 bedroom two bath home over 1/2 acre — 2 backyards. \$68,500.
OWNER WILL FINANCE — This large brick 4-2-1 with ref. air, close to schools, excellent condition. Decorating allowance. \$63,600.
***SOLID COMFORT — Kentwood 3-2-1, huge den w/ fireplace, big workshop, nice yard. \$60's.
***EASY ASSUMPTION** — Kentwood old house. 3-2-1, ceiling fans, mini blinds, atrium doors! \$50's.
***COOPED UP!** — Spread out in this big 4 bdr. 2 bth on Washington Blvd. \$50's.
DOLLAR SMART — Kentwood brick! Comfy den-kitchen, liv. rm. or study, 3 bdr., 2 bth, big garage & workshop!
REDUCED — Kentwood 3-2, prett. 4 bdr. 2 bth.
FIT FOR THE FAMILY — Very neat 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, nearly new central heat, ref. air. \$50's.
***AGREEABLE COMFORT** — Plus cozy fireplace. Pre-loved older home w/ 3 bdr., formal din. Reduced!**

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!

***IDEAL FAMILY HOME** — Reduced to sell! Big 3 bdr 2 bth w 2 1/2 acres & ref air in Edwards Hts. Assume FHA loan. \$50's.
***HUGE TREES!** — Well maintained 3 bdr. 2 bth w ref. air in Kentwood. Just reduced to \$39,900!
***ASSUME PAYMENTS** — And cool off in refrigerated air — energy efficient unit — 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$43,000.
***WHAT A PEACHI** — Compact 3 bdr. 2 bth w low maintenance in Kentwood. \$40's.
***PRETTY PRIVATE** — Parkhill brick, 3-2-2, assume FHA loan. Newly listed! \$30's.
***ASSUME THE NOTE ON THIS QUANT** — 2-2-1 with 2 living areas. Nice yard. \$37,995.
***OWNER TRANSFERRED** — Must sell adorable 3 bdr w 2 living areas. Assume FHA loan! \$30's.
***NO QUALIFYING!** — Assume FHA loan on quiet older 2 or 3 bdr w 2 car garage. \$30's.
***BRING OFFER** — For super 3 bdr w big den & FP. \$30's.
***LOW DOWN** — Pmt. on super 4 bd, 2 bth w plush carpet, new garage & oven, seller pays buyer's closing costs. \$35,500.
***HONEY, LITTLE HONEY** — W new crpt & paint. Assume FHA loan w low, low pmts!
***MONEY WISE** — Home w new paint & carpet. 4 bdr, 2 bth, den. \$30's.
***AFFORDABLE** — 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, big den, assumable! \$30's.
***BEAUTIFUL BRICK** — 3-2 with 2 living areas. Good neighborhood. Fenced yard.
***FORGET RENTING** — Assume non-qualifying FHA loan on this darling 3 bdr w ref air!
NEW LISTING & LOVELY! — So many extras — Delightful decor! Must see inside! \$35,000.
LOADS OF STORAGE! — 3-2-2 on 2 lots, ref. air, well maintained. Possible OF. \$35,000.
GROWING FAMILY NEEDS — This 3-2-2 CP, 2 liv. areas, ref. air, corner lot. \$20's.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT — Assume FHA loan. 4 bdr, 2 bth.
***YOU'LL LOVE** — This outstanding 4 bdr, 2 bth w den. Just \$41,000.
BARGAIN HUNTERS DELIGHT! — Very pretty 3 bedroom home in Kentwood school area. \$29,900.
***SELLER PAYS** — Your allowable \$20,000. 3-1-1. \$20's.
***HEAT RELIEF!** — Spottless 3 bdr, 2 bth w ref. air & new crpt. Just \$28,000.
***NEW CARPET!** — New decor throughout, 3 bdr., low den pmt!
***NOTHING DOWN** — Owner finance spic. in span 3 bdr. \$20's.
***COZY COTTAGE** — Just right for starters! Vintage 2 bdr in great cond! \$22,000.
FANNIE MAE — Home w fresh paint, 2 bd, garage, corner lot, fence. Reduced to \$19,900.
***COUPLE'S DREAM** — Solid 3 bdr w new carpet. Just \$15,900.
SENSATIONAL NEW LISTING — In Scenic Silver Heels — Unusual design, almost new, beautiful interior 3-2-2 on one acre.
***FANTASTIC FLOOR PLAN!** — Beautiful modern home on 7.75 acres Brick — 3-2-2. \$90,000.
OUTSTANDING CONSTRUCTION — Parkhill brick w 3 bdrms, ref. air, super nice!
***FHA APPROVED!** — Darling 2 bdr nr Washington Sch. \$19,950.
***BRING OFFER!** — Totally updated 3 bdr w new crpt & paint. \$20's.
***OWNER FINANCE** — Well built 3 bdr on corner. Just \$12,000.
DREKEL ST. — Pretty College Park brick w 3 bdrms, ref. air, super nice!
ASSUME LOAN — On neat 2 bdr nr Washington Sch. \$20's.
JUST \$17,500 — Buys this cute 2 bdr starter home! E. Side.
SUPER BUY — On neat Mobile home w acreage! Call us!
WANT COUNTRY? — In the edge of city! This most new 3-2-2 will steal your heart! \$70's.
OWNER FINANCE — Comfortable older home w 3 bdr & modern kitchen on 4+ acres S. of Town. \$40's.

SUBURBAN

***MILLION DOLLAR** — View from this 3-2-2 custom home on 15 acres. Pool! 2 fireplaces! Workshop! Reduced!
***COUNTRY GENTLEMAN** — Luxurious 3-2, giant den, fireplace, on 6 acres. \$92,000.
NATURAL SURROUNDINGS — Lovely 2 story, formal, den w FP, barn & pens. Reduced!
SENSATIONAL NEW LISTING — In Scenic Silver Heels — Unusual design, almost new, beautiful interior 3-2-2 on one acre.
***FANTASTIC FLOOR PLAN!** — Beautiful modern home on 7.75 acres Brick — 3-2-2. \$90,000.
OUTSTANDING CONSTRUCTION — Parkhill brick w 3 bdrms, ref. air, super nice!
***FHA APPROVED!** — Darling 2 bdr nr Washington Sch. \$19,950.
***BRING OFFER!** — Totally updated 3 bdr w new crpt & paint. \$20's.
***OWNER FINANCE** — Well built 3 bdr on corner. Just \$12,000.
DREKEL ST. — Pretty College Park brick w 3 bdrms, ref. air, super nice!
ASSUME LOAN — On neat 2 bdr nr Washington Sch. \$20's.
JUST \$17,500 — Buys this cute 2 bdr starter home! E. Side.
SUPER BUY — On neat Mobile home w acreage! Call us!
WANT COUNTRY? — In the edge of city! This most new 3-2-2 will steal your heart! \$70's.
OWNER FINANCE — Comfortable older home w 3 bdr & modern kitchen on 4+ acres S. of Town. \$40's.

BUSINESS, LOTS & ACREAGE

NEWLY LISTED — Super investment on Gregg. Huge business bldg on corner lot — already has long term tenant!
600 SQ. FT. OFFICE BLDG. — On F.M. 700. Super location. Super building — Partially leased! — Some owner financing.
NEAR HOSPITAL — 80+ acres across from Scenic Mtn. Medical Center — Need offer!
500 GROUND — 5 rental units, 2 leased, 4851 sq. ft. Owner finance!
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS — In super location, 5,000' bldg on corner lot.
F.M. 700 — Greatly reduced, 3.11 acres nr. Burger King.
OWNER FINANCE — 3504-3208 W. Hwy. 80 — Lrg. commercial building on 9 lots.
FORMER CLAWSON LUMBER LOCATION — Several buildings, financing available!
WASDEN RD. — 14 acres in center of city. Just \$35,000.
BUILD IT HERE! — Super spot for lovely home near Kentwood.
AMBERWY HWY. LOT — Investment opportunity. Just \$1,500.
TERLINGUA RANCH — Acreage in big sky country! Just \$15,000. Seller will owner finance!

McDONALD REALTY

263-7615 611 Runnels
Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

BEST OF BOTH FORSAN/BIG SPRING — Inside Big Spring — but Forsan School. Pretty 3 br, w/ vinyl siding, 16 ft. bedroom & unbelievable closet space. \$35,000. Also 3 br, 1 bath for \$23,500.
WAKE UP MORNING FRESH — Every morning live in fine suburban neighborhood on this quiet country lane of fine homes/families/acreage. Enjoy your very own swimming pool. Barns & place for your horse. Panoramic views. City & water well. Immaculate 4 br, fireplace, separate office, 2 minutes from town.
THIS IS NO ORDINARY \$56,000 HOME — Over 1800 ft. of unique, enjoyable features from massive rock fireplace, formal dining room, 17 ft. bedroom, a "cook's" kitchen, a covered patio view into peccan shade tree courtyard. Excellent mature neighborhood of stable values.
MOVE QUICKLY & CONVENIENTLY — Pay small equity & assume this transferring owners loan. 3 br, brick near College & every convenience. A neighborhood proud of its nice homes, well kept yards, good neighbors. \$32,000.00 total.
KENTWOOD — BETTER HOMES & GARDENS — Feature their magazine on homes like this! A yard/landscaping designed for West Texas. Cool & comfortable & easy maintenance. Truly — this is exceptional! 3 br, 2 bath, family rm, corner fireplace, dbl garage, a good floor plan with privacy for master bedroom. \$72,000.
NICE & NEARLY NEW — COAHOMA — 3 br, 2 bath. Brick. Full wall dramatic brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling, SPFFITS.
PARKHILL EDWARDS HEIGHTS — SURPRISE!!! — Near VA hospital. We believe you'll be pleasantly surprised to find this caliber of home — 3 br, 1 bath, woodburning fireplace, beamed ceilings, central air/heat & double garage — surrounded by expensive homes — & priced at only \$27,500.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Wanda Fowler 293-5968
Joyce Sanders 267-7835 Tito Arenabia 267-7847
Gordon Myrick 263-6854 Sharon Smith 263-1713
LaRue Lovelace 263-6958

HOME REALTORS

Coronado Plaza, MLS 263-1284 263-4663



3915 HAMILTON — NO QUALIFYING OR LOAN APPROVAL NEEDED — On this 3 bedroom home located on a corner lot with 2 car garage, storm windows, central heat & air. ONLY \$35,000. CALL FOR DETAILS.

4116 MUIR — LOTS OF NEW! — 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large carpet, newer kitchen, \$30's.
2885 CACTUS — EXCELLENT STARTER HOME — 2 bdrms, carpeted, floors, in great location. Low \$20's.
2515 LARRY — GREAT BUY — On this 3 bdrm. fixer-upper with nice carpet & bit in kitchen. Low \$30's.
1809 JOHNSON — HAVE A BBQ — On this covered patio at this 2 bdrm. home with fireplace & ref. air. \$20's.
2214 AUBURN — NEED A 4TH BDRM. OR OFFICE? — 3 bdrm. home w/10x10 bonus room. Moss school district. \$20's.
4108 PARKWAY — HANDYMAN WANTED — For this 3 bdrm. with storm windows, breakfast bar & more. \$15,500.
1501 LINCOLN — ATTENTION INVESTORS! — Duplex with 2 bdrms, each, kitchen & living. Only \$14,000.
1618 E. 14TH — A lg. sunny kitchen adds charm to this 2 bdrm. with lots of storage & much more. \$20's.
1402 ORIOLE — No paint needed on this 3 bd w/steel siding, storm door & windows. \$30's.
OTHER — 3 bdrm. home w/extra nice carpet & fresh paint. Incd w/shady trees. \$19,000.
1301 WRIGHT — FOR UNDER \$10,000 — 1 bdrm. home with fenced yard, & central evaporative cooling. \$10,000.
1955 ALABAMA — Pretty blue & beige decor in this 3 bdrm, w/bt in kit., fresh paint. \$20's.
438 RYAN — COMPLETELY REMODELED — Inside & out, 2 bdrms, landscaped yard, ceiling fans. \$20's.
964 BAYLOR — Nice 3 bdrm home with bit in kitchen, lge den, Moss school district. \$30's.
1805 GRAFA — PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL — 3 bdrms, with pretty fireplace, extra nice carpet, many extras. \$20's.
100 JEFFERSON — 2 or 3 bdrm. with nice carpet, ref. air, kit/dining comb. \$30's.
3216 CORNELL — 3 bdrm, brick w/enclosed garage that could be 4th bdrm., or den. \$30's.
1860 JOHNSON — SPACIOUS — 4 bdrms, 2 story w/carpeted floors, on corner lot. \$30's.
3915 HAMILTON — NO QUALIFYING OR LOAN APPROVAL HEADED — 3 bdrms, storm windows, central heat & air. \$30's.
3794 CALVIN-ADORNABLE — & completely remodeled 3 bdr w/mini-blinds, nice crpt. \$30's.
1802 DONLEY — 3 bdrm, w/10x12 sunroom, fireplace in bdrm, patio, garden area. \$30's.
1704 PRINCETON — Pretty blue decor 3 bdrms, fp, brkfst bar, pretty wallpaper. \$30's.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

KNOTT, TX. — 2bd brick home in Sands sch dist w/small barn, shed & storage bldg. \$20's.
GARDEN CITY RT. — 3 bdrm, home w/water well w/pump, cov patio, on 10 acres. \$40's.
DEBRA LANE — 3 bdrm home w/fenced yd on 1.14 acres, located in Forsan sch dist. \$40's.
HICKORY ST. — FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bdrms, plush carpet thru-out, custom drapes & blinds. \$30's.

LAND, LOTS & COMMERCIAL

CORONADO HILLS — Beautiful building sites for your new home, call for lot sizes & prices.
4 RENT HOUSES — 1 VACANT LOT — All great rental property with good monthly income. All for \$58,000.
28 LOTS ON BAYLOR ST. — \$7,000 per lot. Good building sites.
DAVIS RD. — 5.41 acres with large metal barn & shed w/7 horse stalls, water well.
2809 & 2882 MACAULAN — Choice building lots. \$17,000.
1000 W. 4TH — THRIFTY LODGE MOTEL — 29 units, has laundry room, fenced pool, satellite. CALL FOR DETAILS.
TEXAS VETERANS — 10 acre tracts on Wasson Rd.
GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — With large building w/3 offices, large work area. On West 3rd St.
78 ACRES & 185 ACRES — Garden City Hwy.
1000 N. BENTON — Located near I-50. Owner will lease or sell.
ANGELA RD. — Almost 20 acres South of Big Spring, good assumption. Price reduced.
600 ACRES SOUTH OF INDUSTRIAL PARK — Excellent land for development.
2409, 2411 & 2413 SCURRY — Vacant lots.
1501 E. 2ND — 4 acres with 2 bedroom house. \$40's.
N. INTERSTATE — 2.81 acres with 2 buildings. Good commercial property.
PARK HILLS TERRACE APARTMENTS — Profitable 31 units, laundry, pool and office. Truly the most beautiful live oak tree courtyard anywhere. Presently 100% occupancy. CALL FOR DETAILS.
3292 I-20 EAST — High visibility & easy access in this 20,000 sq. ft. well insulated building. Burglar alarm with motion detectors. No interior columns. Paved parking & restrooms. 17M 780 — 3.2 acres corner tract on FM 700 and Virginia. High traffic and visibility. PRIME LOCATION FOR BUSINESS. \$100's.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
COAHOMA — 3 bed, 2 baths, carpet, large den, fireplace, 2 bed apartment, fenced, 2 storage bldg. VA 24, 30 year \$228.17 per mo. 10%
LIVING COUNTRY — Have all city facilities. 2 bed, hard wood floors, fenced on 1/2 acre, owner finance.
4 BEDROOM — 2 baths, corner lot, storage 3 blocks on Jr. H. school only \$97,000 cash.
1261 RIDGEBROAD — 2 bed, stove, ref, carport, 2 storage, fenced \$8,000 cash.
COAHOMA — 2-2 bed, houses on corner lot, live in one while other makes payment, near school & churches.
GREGG ST. — A good business location.

FIRST REALTY

263-1223 207 W. 10th
Big Spring's Best Buys
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg 267-3613
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patli Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Janell Britton, Broker 263-6872
Connie Helms 267-7029
Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422

NICE BRICK — On corner lot, 3 bd, 2 bth owner is anxious to sell. Thirties.
SWIMMING POOL — 4bd, 2bth, apartment, air, shade trees. Assume without approval!
CUSTOM KENTWOOD — Bilt 1981, 3/2-2, brkft w/bay wd, secluded master.
AIRY & BRIGHT — 3-2-2, sprinklers, dual fp, Kentwood area, decorator's dream. \$70's.

9 ACRES OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE — 3bd, 2bth, brick fireplace, new carpet.
WANT THE BEST? — 5 1/2, hot tub, intercom, gourmet kitchen.
POUR BEDROOMS — Custom brick in Parkhill, 2 1/2 baths, den and formal.
MOUNTAIN VIEW — From the back, miles from the front! Highland 4-2-2, 2 story, \$100's.
YOU DESERVE THE BEST — 4, 3 1/2, game room, prestige area, custom built. \$22,000.
CORONADO CALLS YOU — Custom built 3-2-2, large utility, circle drive. \$100's.
HIGHLAND BEAUTY — Formal dining, vaulted ceiling, liv rm w/tp, wet bar. \$90's.
CUSTOM BUILT IN COLLEGE PARK — With lovely 3-2-2, parquet wood floor, frpic. \$80's.
PRIVATE HIGHLAND LOCATION — Custom 3-2-2, office, low maintenance yd. \$90's.
LUXURY TOWNHOME — Light and airy, 2-2 plus loft. \$80's.
HIGHLAND SOUTH — 4 bd, 2 bth, huge family room. \$80's.
THREE FOR ONE! — 4 bdrm, 2 bth w/den, 3 bedrooms rent houses. \$60's.
REMOTE STREET — Immaculate 3 w/den game room, large lot. \$80's.
TWO STORY BRICK — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, w/FP. \$100's.
LOWERED PRICE — Only \$79,900 for brick 3-2-2, guest house, hot tub, pool on 1/2 acre.
APARTMENTS FOR INCOME — Plus lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath brick, Parkhill area. \$70's.
IN-GROUND POOL — Spacious 3-2-2, College Park, corner lot. \$70's.
HIGHLAND SOUTH — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, lrg living area w/frpic, dble garage. \$70's.
INDIAN HILLS CUSTOM BRICK — 3-2, dbl carport, office. \$70's.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 4 bdrm, 3 bth, large rooms, FHA approved. \$70's.
WESTERN HILLS — Very special home features 3 bdrm, 3 bth, fp, pretty patio. \$70's.
REDUCED TO \$49,500 — Prestigious Indian Hills 3-2-2.
KENTWOOD CUSTOM — 3-2, sep. dining, frpic, lovely yard. \$60's.
BETTER THAN NEW — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lg family room with frpic. \$60's.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Lovely 2 bdrm on large lot. \$60's.
NEW LISTING — College Park, Yale Street, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, large rooms. \$60's.
COLLEGE PARK — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, screened porch, fireplace in both liv and den. \$60's.
PAINTER YOUR FAMILY — 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bth, tile fence, garage, good neighborhood.
KING SIZED ROOMS — Sunroom & den with frpic, 2-2-1. \$60's.
2 LIVING ROOMS — Buyer pays closing on 4-2 Victorian on acre. Low \$60's.
ASSUME FHA LOAN WITH NO APPROVAL — 3-2, Kentwood. \$62,000.
LARGE CORNER LOT IN KENTWOOD — W/ nice 3 bd, 2 bth, brk, dbl gar. Low \$60's.
LARGE DEN WITH FP — Pretty carpet, 2, garage, can be assumed.

SALE OR LEASE — On corner lot in Kentwood, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, single gar. \$50's.
CHAMING TWO STORY — Large 3 bdrm, 2 bth, family sized playroom. \$52,500.
WESTERN HILLS — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, nice large lot. \$50's.
YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE — Immaculate 3-2, lrg den, pretty paper & carpet. \$40's.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME — Mexican tile floors, with fantastic view, pool. 5 acres.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED — 3-2 on 10 acres, hardwood built parquet floor, ceiling fans.
BEST COUNTRY BUY — 7.22 acres on Boykin Rd., 3-2, 2 living areas. Breathtaking view.
REDUCED — Almost new brick home on 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sunken den w/fr fireplace.
COUNTRY SECLUSION ON 2 AC. — Frp, kitchen, lge mstr suite, pretty view, 3-2-2. \$70's.
COUNTRY HOME — Cedar tr-lvl 3-2-2 on 1 acre, quality plus view.
1300 COUNTRY CLUB RD. — 3-2, CGU/CRA, Basswood — Coahoma. \$60's.
PRICE CUT \$10,000 — Own 10 acre ranchette for only \$75,000. 3-2-2. Todd Rd.
COAHOMA SPECIAL — 3-2, beautiful view, fenced, energy efficient \$45,000.
BRICK HOME ON 5 ACRES — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, large liv & sep. den. FHA appraised \$62,700. ONLY \$47,900 — Forsan schools, new Spanish style stucco, 3-2 on acreage. Fireplace.
SAND SPRINGS — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, brick on 2 acres, dbl garage. \$44,000.
BRICK — 3-2 w/carpet, large double lot with trees. Central heat & ref. air. Upper \$30's.

CONVENIENCE STORE — Inventory, fixtures, brk, excellent location.
BRICK BUILDING — On Gregg. \$120,000.
TWO STORY — Office bldg. on Scurry. \$60,000.
RESTAURANT — Overlooking city. \$85,000.
CLUB OR RESTAURANT — IS-20 Hwy. 87. \$60's.

ROCK HOUSE — & 2 lots. Gregg St. \$75,000.
WEST WIND MOTEL — Gregg St. \$145,000.
1804 WASSON — Beauty Shop.
HOUSE TO BE MOVED — Garden City.
MITY HARRY STORE — \$125,000.
GREGG ST. — Large retail bldg.
EAST 3RD — Three retail spaces. \$175,000.
44 UNIT MOTEL — \$1,540,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE
39 ACRES — So. Big Spring, fenced, \$1,000/acre.
37 ACRES — Cactus at Wasson.
16 ACRES — Boykin Rd.
3.10 ACRES — Stanton — \$4,500.
30 ACRES WESTBROOK — \$300 per acre.
1280 MAIN — \$2,000.
5 LOTS — Coahoma.
309 ACRES FENCED — \$250 per acre.
23RD ST. LOT — .93 ac. \$7,800.
416 HOLLAN — \$10,000.
1200 W. VALLEY VERDE — \$19,500.
COMMERCIAL LOT — \$10,000.
12 AC. BOYKIN RD. — 2 wells. \$30,000.
3600 CRESTLINE — \$11,000.
1200 W. VALLEY VERDE — \$4,000.
GOLIAD ST. LOT — \$30,000 Comm.
5 LOTS, COAHOMA — 4500 Mobile ready.

CAMPSTRE — 3.5 ac. \$1,000-\$2,000 per acre.
1801 W. SCURRY — \$50,000.
3 AC. ON DENTON ROAD — \$12,000.
2 AC. ON FISHER ST. — \$7,000.
8 AC. ON BIRDWELL — \$26,000.
88 HIGHLAND — 20 acres. \$200,000.
BURNS VALLEY — 20 acres. \$200,000.
5 AC. N. MOSS LAKE RD. — \$12,000, 2 wells.
25 ACRES — Rae Rd. Tubb Addition, \$35,000.
4.77 AC. 34TH ST. — Unbelievable view 1/2 mi.
MOBILE HOME — Set up, 2 ac well, spic. \$7900.
200 PECAN TREES — On 11.85 ac. \$37,500.
.93 AC. — On 22nd St. \$7,500.
3 LOTS AC. — On 34th St. (view) \$26,000.
101 BAYLOR — \$2,350.
4.77 AC. — \$11,500.
3 LOTS BRNT ST. — \$8500 total.
BLACKMON STREET LOT — \$2000.