

Big Spring Herald Thursday

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Homes found for Haitians in city

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

"There was prayer before we came down here to do this, that's why it happened," said the Salvation Army's Lt. Carroll Braun, after the Big Spring Ministerial Alliance struck a housing deal which will provide a home for 10 Haitians sponsored by the organization.

After searching through the Big Spring area for a suitable housing situation for the 10 Haitians, who are being released from the U.S. government's custody until their citizenship status can be determined, the Alliance found them a home at 206 Gregg.

Alliance members Guy White, Keith Gibbons, Victor Sedinger, Jerry Kelly, Freddie

Nelson and Braun completed negotiations yesterday with local attorney Roy Ford for three housing units behind his law office located at 206 Gregg. The units apparently are part of an old motel that was in operation at the location year ago.

The deal struck with Ford asks that the Alliance make all necessary repairs to make the units livable and, in turn, Ford will apply the cost of the repairs as rent. Ford agreed to rent the units for a combined price of \$400. As part of the agreement, a fourth unit will be repaired by the Alliance which Ford plans to rent to private citizens.

According to Gibbons, chairman of the housing committee, the units need "flooring,

plumbing, roofing, electricity, gas and structure repairs made before occupation. The Alliance, in accordance to Ford's wishes, plans to panel the walls and carpet the buildings.

Gibbons estimated that \$800-\$1,000 would be needed to repair each unit.

The Alliance is now in the process of rounding up materials and labor for the renovation. The group hopes to be able to work on the units as early as Saturday and have planned to have a general cleaning day at that time.

For approximately 30 days, while the time repairs are being effected on the units, the Haitians will live at the Salvation Army.

The Alliance also received good news yesterday as two of the Haitians it requested to sponsor will be arriving Friday at 10:45 p.m. A third Haitian will be arriving Monday or Tuesday, according to Chaplain Kelly of the Big Spring Federal Prison.

Moises Lebin and Jean-Claude Augustin will be welcomed Friday by an interpreter and several members of the Alliance at the Greyhound bus station. They will then be transported to the Salvation Army.

The men will be employed by Trinity Memorial Funeral Home as general laborers at \$4 an hour. In addition to their wages, the men will be receiving \$200 apiece per month for their first four months here from

the United Presbyterian World Relief and Emergency Fund.

As for getting the other seven Haitians requested, Kelly said their arrival "was at least two weeks away." Kelly said the Alliance was working with officials in Lexington, Ky. and Fort Allen, Puerto Rico to get matters squared away so that the refugees could be on their way to Big Spring as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in donating time or materials to the renovation project should call any of the ministers listed above for details.

Mineral evaluation contract under fire

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The decision by the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Board of Directors to award the district's mineral evaluation contract to an Austin firm is under fire.

Pritchard & Abbott, the valuation firm previously employed by the district, is contacting the county's nine taxing entities to attempt a reconsideration of the HCCTAD board's award to Capitol Appraisal Group, Inc. of Austin.

Jim Rapier, district manager of P & A located in Odessa, said the firm had been contacted by "a few people" who were dissatisfied with the board's decision to end a working relationship with P & A that extended back to 1926. After talking with the firm's attorneys at the main office in Fort Worth, Rapier said Chapter Six, Paragraph 6.10 of the state property tax code contained a clause for possible action to change the HCCTAD board's decision.

If a majority of the taxing entities adopt a resolution disapproving of a tax appraisal district board's decision, the decision can be revoked, Rapier said the tax code stated. "We were asked to put together a letter (to the taxing entities) and we did," Rapier said. "We contacted some representatives of all nine entities."

Rapier said the resolution had to be approved by Aug. 25 — 15 days after the board's Aug. 10th decision according to the state property tax code. He said he had had no real response

See P&A, page 2-A

No hearings canceled by appraisal review board

The Howard County Appraisal Review Board continues to meet with all taxpayers who have filed protests including those persons with homes located in the Kentwood and College Park areas.

Friday would be the last day for the appraisers to meet with taxpayers, Mrs. Mitchell said. The appraisers in the office were meeting with approximately 65 persons a day, she added. What about filing protests with the ARB? "After tomorrow, I don't

ARB hearings could run into October. With 23 working days in Sept. and the ARB meets with 28 persons a day, nearly 100 protest would remain after considering work done in Aug.

AT&T, government settle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced today they have decided to accept the conditions set down by a federal judge for approval of their antitrust settlement.

The Justice Department's decision was revealed in a 10-page brief filed with U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene. The department said it had decided to accept the conditions but did have one suggestion to make to the judge to modify one of his conditions.

AT&T spokesman Pic Wager announced simultaneously that AT&T would be filing a similar document with the court later today accepting the judge's conditions without qualification.

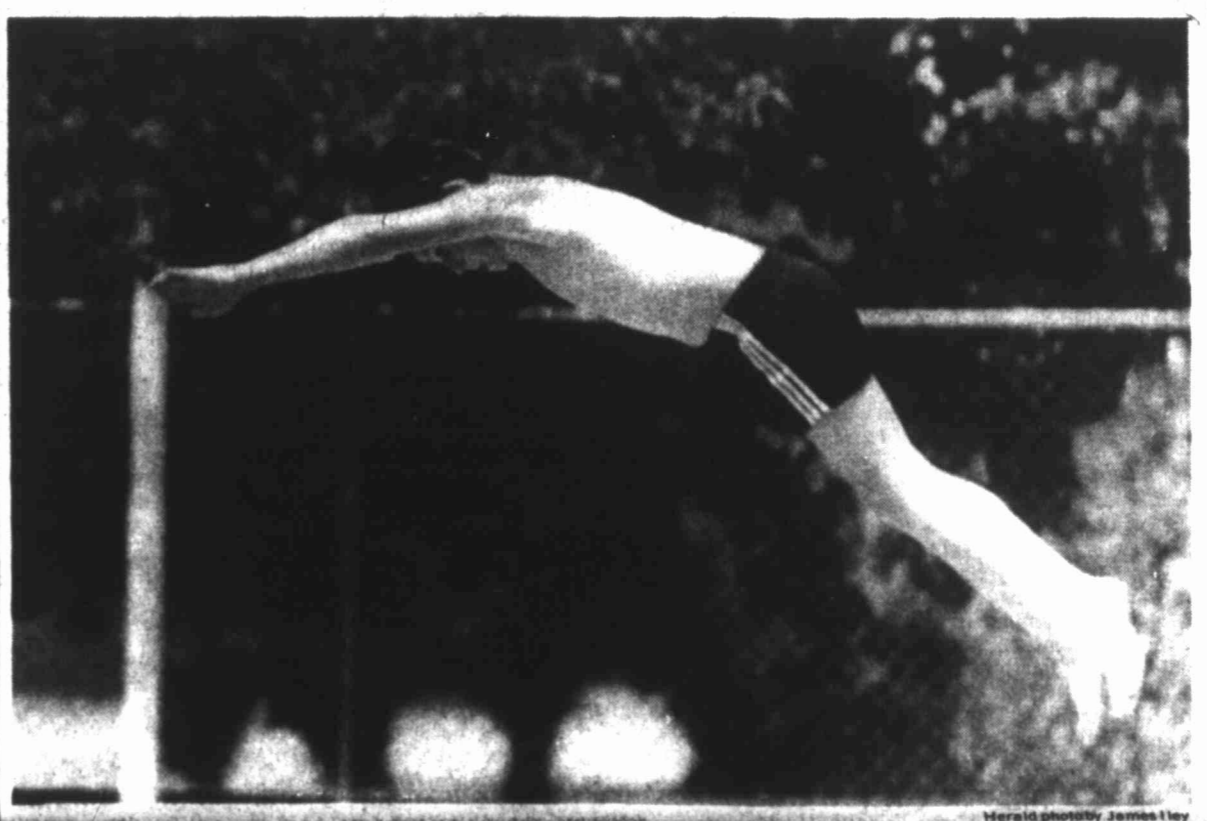
Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter made it clear in his filing that he would accept Greene's conditions even if the judge does not approve his suggested

modification. "Because the alternatives available would pose unacceptable costs to the public interest, including delay in the reorganization process, the United States is prepared to agree to the court's revisions, and will transmit that assent to the court on or before the date set in the court's order," Baxter wrote.

The Justice Department's one proposed modification involves a request that the judge prohibit the Bell System Companies from marketing complex switchboard equipment after the companies are set free by AT&T.

Jude Greene, in an order released Aug. 11, informed the two parties he was willing to approve their historic settlement — which calls for the breakup of AT&T's Bell System — as long as his conditions were accepted by Aug. 26.

See AT&T, page 2-A



Final fling

Big Spring youth Cash Swafford gets in some last minute summer fun yesterday before the city swimming pool closes for the summer today. Many youngsters like Cash are enjoying the last days of freedom by the pool before they head back to school. Classes for the Big Spring Independent School district are slated to begin Monday. Cash is shown above exhibiting his diving style and below relaxing in the water.



Herald photo by James Iley

Focalpoint

ActionReaction: Actors

Q. I heard that actors Strother Martin and Chief Dan George died in 1981. Is it true?

A. Yes. Martin, the veteran actor whose credits included the sadistic warden in "Cool Hand Luke," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Slapshot" and innumerable Westerns, and George, who appeared in "Little Big Man," "The Outlaw Josey Wales," and other films, both died last year.

Calendar: Coahoma annuals

TODAY

The Spring City Dance Club, 703 W. 3rd, meets at 8 p.m. with the Billy Light Band playing. Guests are welcome.

TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Parents of all students in Big Spring schools need to go by the respective campuses and sign enrollment cards. New students to the BSISD must also enroll during the week.

THURSDAY

Coahoma High School annuals will be distributed from 6-8 p.m. today at the new elementary school library. Students need to bring a receipt of check stub.

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will meet for an ice cream supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center at 6:30 p.m.

Graduation ceremonies for the 1982 vocational nursing class of Howard College will be at 8 p.m. in the Howard College auditorium.

Tops on TV: "Hill Street Blues"

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara star in the movie "The Rare Breed." A beautiful woman from England introduces Herefords to the Western cattle scene. At 9 p.m. on channel 2 "Hill Street Blues" has an episode in which a rookie cop overreacts in a crisis, and negotiations between the police union and the city are suspended.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. High today near 95. Low near 70. High Friday upper 90s. Winds today from the south at 5-10 miles per hour.



Later committed to Big Spring State Hospital

Woman led police on search for general

EL PASO (AP) — A woman whose stories led military police on a search for retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland has been committed to a state mental hospital, a justice of the peace says.

Ed Hammond of Monahans said the woman, who police identified as Edith Bump Mello, 49, of El Paso, was taken to the state hospital in Big Spring after he signed an emergency committal order Wednesday afternoon.

The woman told authorities in Monahans on Tuesday that the retired four-star general had disappeared in West Texas and she suspected foul play, said Ed Starnes, a public information officer at the Fort Bliss Army post in El Paso.

She told authorities that she and Westmoreland were tracking drug smugglers and that the 68-year-old general had been picked up by UFOs, the Fort

Bliss spokesman said. Starnes said Westmoreland was located safe and sound Wednesday morning by the Department of the Army.

"They're not saying where he's at because he doesn't want to take any phone calls," Starnes said. "But he's nowhere in Texas ... They said he was not aware that he was being listed as missing."

At the height of the confusion, military police sent a bulletin to police in West Texas to be on the lookout for a car the woman said Westmoreland was driving, said Col. D.B. Whitmarsh, provost marshal at Fort Bliss.

Starnes said military police initially were concerned because they thought Westmoreland might have been on his way to El Paso to speak at the University of Texas at El Paso. However, he said, they found out later the speech is next month.

Whitmarsh said he talked to the woman about two hours after the bulletin and "determined that her story was too jumbled-up to be considered as valid."

"Her original story had just enough credibility to raise concern," Starnes said. "Later, she got into UFOs and her being a four-star general and we decided it was just too much."

The problem the rest of the night and most of Wednesday morning was locating Westmoreland to finish dispelling the story.

He was not at home and his office had orders not to reveal his location. The Department of Defense did not know because they don't keep up with retired generals.

The Department of the Army, at Starnes' prompting, finally located the retired general Wednesday morning.

Chamber sets tax forum

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors yesterday decided to sponsor a community forum with the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board in hopes of providing answers to the current reappraisal uproar. The meeting is set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The decision came in a regular meeting of the board.

It was the board's feeling to schedule an orderly, informative meeting with qualified individuals to provide answers the members of the public who might be confused about the appraisal process.

According to Sid Clark, chamber president, the meeting will not be for discussion of individuals evaluations, but

rather to discuss the law behind appraisals, homestead exemptions and mineral evaluations. "This won't be a shouting match," said one board member.

The board hopes to have Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira at the meeting along with several appraisers to answer questions.

In other action the board received a report from the nominating committee placing the names of Charles Wash, Dick Helms, John Currie, Curt Mullins and Wally Whittington before the board as potential candidates for the board of directors.

The board also okayed a salary increase of \$150 per month for chamber Executive Vice President LeRoy Tillery.

Israelis approve PLO evacuation plan

By The Associated Press
The Israeli Cabinet approved the final draft of the Palestinian evacuation agreement today, but the kidnapping of an Israeli soldier threatened to delay the start of the guerrillas' withdrawal from west Beirut.

However, government sources in Israel said they understood the Palestine Liberation Organization

See Israel, page 2-A

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Radioactivity found on oil service crews

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — Low levels of radioactive contamination were found in at least one home of an oil well service company employee and on 30 pairs of overalls used by company employees, a department of health official said Wednesday.

The company is Halliburton and the radioactive element is tridium 192, used in oil well completions. Eight more instances of the radiation were found in Halliburton's Palestine office, said Richard Ratliff, director of the state health department's division of compliance and radiation control division.

He called the levels well below the department's danger level for a health hazard.

"But the fact that contamination was found in one of the homes is not a good situation, and the company will probably act to clean all contamination up."

Ratliff said the non-water-soluble tridium was found in a Kilgore home where a worker put his boots when came into the house and in the washing machine.

To decontaminate the areas, the company would clean with mild soap or cleansing fluid, he said.

Three health department inspectors checked Halliburton equipment and employees Wednesday, recording most levels around 0.06 milliroentgens per hour.

The highest reading found was 0.2 milliroentgens per hour on company boots.

The health department allowable is 0.4 milliroentgens per hour.

"Most of the time when we're dealing with this, violations have reached more than 2 milliroentgens," Ratliff said.

The Kilgore plant check did not find levels greater than danger level.

Ratliff emphasized the levels were very low but that company safety procedures need to be followed.

He said that tridium 192 appears at 0.02 level in the natural environment.

Ratliff said a Halliburton truck out of the company's Bossier City, La., office had a danger level seven times greater than allowed but no employee was in the vehicle long enough to be in danger, Ratliff said.

He said the tridium 192 is manufactured by Gulf Nuclear of Webster and is shipped to Halliburton and other companies in paint-type quart containers.

"Many reach inside the box, thinking the inside was clean until the can was open, but this is not the case, Ratliff said.

Others leave their gloves on after using the radioactive material instead of putting them in a special disposal container so they can be cleaned.

"101" celebration site moved

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Miss Mitchell County contest Aug. 27, in conjunction with the "101" Celebration, has been moved from the Civic Center to the high school auditorium, according to Bobbi Steakley, chairman.

"We've had tremendous response to the event," Mrs. Steakley commented, "and we now have 20 contestants."

Robbi Rasche, daughter of Larry Rasche of Austin and Tina Rasche is the latest contest entrant.

Another addition, according to committee member Virginia Fuller, will be the appearance of former Colorado City resident Jay Adams, recording artist, who will emcee the Miss Mitchell County event and also will perform that evening.

Colorado City names new chamber director

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Chamber of Commerce secretary Linda McCombs has agreed to accept the job offered to her recently as chamber manager.

Mrs. McCombs made her decision Wednesday and advised chamber president Van Mills.

As chamber manager, Mrs. McCombs will be paid a salary and gasoline allowance of \$1,100 a month.

Mrs. McCombs commented, "as chamber manager, if I can be of service to anyone in the community, I'll appreciate their letting me know."

"101" tickets on sale

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Tickets went on sale Monday at the chamber of commerce for hot air balloon rides at the "101" Celebration.

Cost for rides will be \$5 each and only 185 tickets will be sold in advance.

Those persons buying advance tickets will be assured of rides beginning at 7 a.m. the morning of the celebration, Aug. 28, weather permitting. If winds remain below 7 miles per hour, additional rides will be sold at Ruddick Park throughout the day on a first come first served basis.

Ward Butane Company of Hermleigh will have a truck on hand all day Aug. 28 to keep the balloon fueled, enabling riders to go up as long as lines are formed.

Owner of the balloon is Bobby Grammer, president of Texas Cloudstruckers Ballooning, Inc.

Four more Mitchell County girls have indicated they'll enter the Miss Mitchell County Contest in conjunction with the "101" Celebration, bringing the total to 13, according to Bobbi Steakley, chairman.

Most recent entrants are Kerry Spivey, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Spivey; Lee Ann Acuff, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Acuff; Carman Longley, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waid and Bridgett Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins.

Bingo defeated in C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Only 496 voters went to the polls Saturday to defeat the bingo election 315-180.

The measure failed to carry any of the five boxes nor the absentee ballot vote.

Markets

Volume	32,700,000	K-Mart	18 1/2
Index	833.42	Coca Cola	36 1/2
American Airlines	16	EI Paso Co.	14 1/2
American Petroleum	53	De Beers	4 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/4	Mobil	20 1/2
Chrysler	7 1/4	PG&E	25 1/2
Dr. Pepper	14 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	23 1/2
Emerch	16 1/2	Kidde	17 1/2
Ford	23 1/4	Pioneer	12 1/2
Firestone	10 1/4	MGF	4 1/4
Getty	6 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	20 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/4	Shell Oil	29 1/2
Halliburton	21 1/4	Sun Oil	29 1/2
Harris-Hanks	25 1/4	AT&T	35
Gulf Oil	28	Texasco	37 1/2
IBM	65 1/4	Texas Instruments	82
J.C. Penney	39 1/4	Texas Utilities	29 1/2
Johnsmanville	7 1/4	U.S. Steel	37
		Exxon	37
		Westinghouse	28 1/2
		Western Union	28 1/2
		Zales	17 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amercap—5.72 — 6.25

Investors Co. of America—7.88 — 8.59

KeyStone—4.38 — 4.79

Puritan—9.08

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Periman Building Room 308, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Phone: 287-2901.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home

610 SCURRY



SYRIAN POW ON WAY HOME — Shabani Abdul Rahman, an injured Syrian prisoner of war, waves from an ambulance in Tel Aviv Thursday on the first leg of his return trip to Damascus. Rahman and another Syrian soldier, both suffering from injuries which left them paralyzed, are the first prisoners to be returned by the Israelis since the beginning of Lebanese fighting.

Israel

Continued from page one

...We know nothing at all about it. I hope this isn't another hitch."

The Israeli military command said in a communique that four guerrillas took the soldier from his observation post Wednesday evening and led him at gunpoint into the Bour-el-Barajneh refugee camp in southern Beirut.

The command said the government had begun efforts to secure the release of the soldier, and Meridor said the evacuation could not begin until both he and an Israeli pilot captured by the Palestine Liberation Organization were returned.

The PLO has agreed to hand over the pilot, Aharon Ahiaz, and the remains of five Israeli soldiers killed in the invasion to Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan for delivery to U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib. But there has been no word from Beirut on the kidnapped soldier.

An Israeli communique, read to reporters in Jerusalem by Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor after the Cabinet meeting, said: "The government of Israel approved the draft arrangement concerning the evacuation from Beirut and Lebanon of all the terrorists including their organization, leadership, members, commands and officers."

Replying to questions, he added: "Israel has made clear its position that the evacuation will not begin until we receive the prisoners, including the soldier who was kidnapped."

Reagan wins more votes for tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a last-minute lobbying blitz, met today with wavering Republican congressmen and nailed down more votes for a \$88.3 billion tax increase, but failed to convince at least one of them.

As the issue moved toward a showdown in Congress later today, with the outcome still in doubt, Reagan arranged one-on-one meetings with half a dozen lawmakers.

"It's very tight. It's still an uphill battle for us and we will not know until we see the votes tallied," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today just before the House began debate on the bill.

The first two House members to emerge from meetings with Reagan in the Oval Office this morning both said they would support the bill.

"It was a difficult decision for me to make and there was no joy in it," said Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio.

Rep. Thomas B. Evans Jr., R-Del., who had met with Reagan in four separate lobbying meetings, also said he would support the bill. "I was not pressured into this at all," he said. "I don't have a broken arm."

Not everyone was convinced. "He's a great communicator but he was dealing with flawed merchandise," said Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., still firm in his opposition after meeting with Reagan.

Deaths

Mrs. Boroughs

Thelma C. Boroughs of 2903 Clanton, age 72, died Tuesday in Levelland after a lengthy illness.

Services were Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Berea Baptist Church with Bro. Eddie Tingle of Berea Baptist Church officiating and Bro. Rick Davis of Midway Baptist Church assisting. Interment was at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Boroughs was born Dec. 2, 1908 in Terry County to W.P. and Sarah Dodson Cunningham. She married B.N. Boroughs in Lamesa on Dec. 1, 1930. They moved to Big Spring in 1942. She was an active member of the Berea Baptist Church, the Elbow Home Demonstration Club, Railroad Trainmen Auxiliary and R.S.V.P. program.

Mrs. Boroughs was preceded in death Jan. 31, 1982 by her husband.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Mona) Chaffin of Pettus, Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Clegg of Big Spring, Mrs. Bill (Sally) Roger of Levelland and Mrs. Gary (Beverly) Holman of Odessa; two brothers, W.B. Cunningham of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Clint (Willie) Boyer of Alice, Mrs. A.B. (Claudine) Williams of Tokio, Texas and Mrs. L.M. (Margaret) Boyse of Utopia, Texas; ten grandchildren and one great grand-daughter.

Palbearers were Don Williams, Wooks Boyer, Weldon Boyer, Kenneth Boyer, Jack Cunningham and Gary Manning.

M. Barnett

Former Big Spring resident Milton Barnett, 72, died Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview.

There will be Masonic graveside services at 2 p.m. Friday in Lawnhaven Memorial Garden in San Angelo.

Born June 21, 1910 in Melvin, Texas, he grew up in Melvin and attended Melvin Schools. After his marriage in 1940 to Pallie Potter, he lived in Eden and worked for Hemphill-Wells in San Angelo from 1940 to 1950 and worked for Hemphill-Wells in Big Spring from 1950 until 1975, when he retired. He lived in Big Spring until Oct. 1961, when he moved to Plainview.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring, Big Spring Lions Club and was a member of the Concho Masonic Lodge.

His wife preceded him in death March 7, 1977.

Survivors are one brother, Hollis Barnett of Plainview; one sister, Mrs. Ilean Riley of Austin.

De La Rosa

SEVERA DE LA ROSA, age 64, died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Rev. Jerry Pittman officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. De La Rosa was born Nov. 8, 1917 to Sesarrio and Santiago Hernandez. She married Manuel De La Rosa June 16, 1945 in Rock Springs, Texas. She had resided in Howard County for the past twenty years.

Survivors include her husband, Manuel De La Rosa; two brothers, Jose Hernandez of South Bend, Ind. and Matilde Hernandez of San Jose, Calif.; four sons, Nieves Rodriguez of Knott, Isaac Maldonado, Manuel Jr. and Rafael De La Rosa of Big Spring; two daughters, Natividad Rios and Petra Lara, both of Big Spring; one stepdaughter, Janie Rodriguez of Fort Worth; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Ray Russell, Edgar Phillips, Faustino Rios, Roy Caballero, B.M. Garcia and R.C. Thomas.

Police Beat

Someone stole \$1,452 in cash, \$2 in coins and \$4,355 in checks from Big Spring Beverage, 3208 E. Marcy, between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. yesterday, police said.

Tamara Pickett of Southland apartment No. 4, building No. 26, told police someone entered her residence and attempted to assault her with a knife at 12:45 a.m. today.

Someone stole \$75 in quarters and \$90 in cash from Nichols Laundry, 209 N.W. Second, between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. yesterday, police said.

James K. Harmon of 106 1/2 W. 18th told police a white female called him out of his residence at about 4:37 a.m. today and when he stuck his head out the front door, a white male hit him in the mouth with his fist. The couple left westbound on 18th, police reports said.

Mark Campbell of 603-B Douglas told police he discovered his house had been ransacked at 8:45 p.m. yesterday, although nothing was taken.

A Ford Elite driven by Garrett D. Burgess of Sterling City Route Box 5 struck an Ambassador Brougham parked at 1805 Hamilton and owned by Lilly Puentes of the same address, at 2:15 a.m. today, police said. Police said they ticketed Burgess for not having proof of liability insurance and driving on the wrong side of the road. No injuries were reported.

A Mercury Grand Marquis driven by Sue D. Riddle of Route 1 Box 323 and a GMC pickup truck driven by Debra A. Bingham of 1227 E. 16th collided at P.M. 700 and Birdwell at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, police said. Police said they cited Bingham for following too closely and failure to maintain liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

A Pontiac Lemans driven by Claudine M. McMurray of Route 3 Box 123 and an Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Avalea W. Gunn of 1707 Goliad collided at Third and Main at 2:13 p.m. yesterday, police said. Police said they ticketed McMurray for backing without sufficient clearance. No injuries were reported.

Reagan to announce Taiwan jet sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is notifying Congress that it intends to supply Taiwan with 60 FS-E and FS-F jet fighters, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said today.

Under the notification, which Speakes said would be made by the end of the day, the planes will be co-produced by the United States and Taiwan.

The notification comes just two days after the United States and China, in a joint communique, announced that the United States would gradually reduce its sales of arms to Taiwan. That move brought howls of protest from congressional conservatives who claimed the Reagan

administration was renegeing on its security commitments to the island nation.

Under federal law, arms sales agreements go into effect 30 days after Congress has been notified unless disapproved by a majority of both the House and Senate.

Under the agreement, which is with the Northrop Corp., Taiwan would produce 60 of the defensive jets over the next 2 1/2 years at a total cost of \$1.6 billion to \$2 billion, according to Northrop officials.

Taiwan already has produced more than 200 of the aircraft under the initial co-production agreement.

AT&T

Continued from page one

Those conditions include allowing the Bell System companies to market telephone equipment, allowing the Bell companies to retain the yellow-page directories and prohibiting AT&T from entering the electronic publishing business for at least seven years.

Thus, with their announcements today, the Justice Department and AT&T can now look forward to the judge signing their settlement and the process of breaking up AT&T getting underway.

In its petition, the Justice Department said it was prepared to accept the judge's condition to allow the Bell companies to market telephones. But it suggested Greene should delay allowing them to market switchboards until such time as he can be assured such activity would not disadvantage other competitors.

Greene had ruled that he saw no reason to prohibit the Bell companies from marketing telephone equipment because the settlement prohibits them in any event from manufacturing equipment. Since the local companies will have to purchase any equipment they sell, the judge ruled there is little likelihood of the companies building a monopoly that would threaten other retailers, particularly since the Bell companies' biggest competitor is likely to be AT&T itself.

Baxter argued, however, that there is a big difference between selling regular telephones and complex switchboards. The latter require a high degree of coordination between the customer and the local Bell company with respect to such things as installation and maintenance.

Baxter wrote, and it is possible the Bell companies could phase out some equipment makers by marketing the products of only one or two companies.

That, Poyner said. "There's no way I'd ever ask my board to override."

Big Spring ISD Superintendent Lynn Hise said the resolution probably would not be acted upon by the school board. "I don't foresee it being on our Aug. 30 agenda," Hise said. The superintendent said he viewed the appraisal board as "autonomous and it makes their own decisions."

Coahoma ISD Superintendent Richard Souter said the resolution wanted the school board to "go on record as supporting P & A." He said he planned to present the matter to the school board for their consideration.

Mayor Joe Swinney of Coahoma said he would present the resolution to the city council at their Tuesday meeting. Swinney said the resolution was "persuasion" to have the tax

P&A

Continued from page one

yet from the entities.

Howard County Judge Bill Tune said the matter would be on the commissioner's agenda for their Monday meeting. Tune said he had been contacted to place the resolution supporting P & A on the agenda. "It (the resolution) would like to have the board to reconsider," Tune said. Tune stressed the commissioners would make the decision on the issue. "Anyone would come to me or any commissioner to place items on the agenda," Tune said.

Forsan Independent School District Superintendent J.F. Poyner said the Forsan ISD school board was "offended" at the resolution sent to their recent meeting without being placed on the agenda. "That (HCCTAD) board made a decision and that's

appraisal district board reconsider their action.

Big Spring City Manager Don Davis said he had not been contacted about the P & A resolution. Mayor Clyde Angel or the other taxing entities could not be reached for comment.

HCCTAD Board Member Lila Estes said she could not comment on the matter until the board met again. "We should handle this as a group," Mrs. Estes said.

However, Billy T. Smith of the board indicated the board might have made the wrong move. Smith, the only board member to oppose awarding the mineral contract to Capitol, said the board "did not really weigh all the variables" in accepting Capitol's \$7,900 lower bid. "I'm afraid we didn't accept the low bid," Smith said.

The other board members could not be reached for comment.

Police Beat

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Someone stole \$75 in quarters and \$90 in cash from Nichols Laundry, 209 N.W. Second, between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. yesterday, police said.

James K. Harmon of 106 1/2 W. 18th told police a white female called him out of his residence at about 4:37 a.m. today and when he stuck his head out the front door, a white male hit him in the mouth with his fist. The couple left westbound on 18th, police reports said.

Mark Campbell of 603-B Douglas told police he discovered his house had been ransacked at 8:45 p.m. yesterday, although nothing was taken.

Trinity Memorial

FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY

600 FM 700—Sterling City, TX. Dial 283-1321

SERVICES: SEVERA DE LA ROSA, age 64, died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be held Friday morning at 10:00 a.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Rev. Jerry Pittman officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

THELMA C. BOROUGHS, age 72, died Tuesday afternoon in Levelland after a lengthy illness. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church with Bro. Eddie Tingle of Berea Baptist Church officiating and Bro. Rick Davis of Midway Baptist Church assisting. Burial followed in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENTS: THELMA C. BOROUGHS 2:00 P.M. August 19, 1982

SEVERA DE LA ROSA 10:00 A.M. August 20, 1982

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

287-6331

Reagan wins more votes for tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a last-minute lobbying blitz, met today with wavering Republican congressmen and nailed down more votes for a \$88.3 billion tax increase, but failed to convince at least one of them.

As the issue moved toward a showdown in Congress later today, with the outcome still in doubt, Reagan arranged one-on-one meetings with half a dozen lawmakers.

"It's very tight. It's still an uphill battle for us and we will not know until we see the votes tallied," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today just before the House began debate on the bill.

The first two House members to emerge from meetings with Reagan in the Oval Office this morning both said they would support the bill.

"It was a difficult decision for me to make and there was no joy in it," said Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio.

Rep. Thomas B. Evans Jr., R-Del., who had met with Reagan in four separate lobbying meetings, also said he would support the bill. "I was not pressured into this at all," he said. "I don't have a broken arm."

Not everyone was convinced. "He's a great communicator but he was dealing with flawed merchandise," said Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., still firm in his opposition after meeting with Reagan.

Deaths

Mrs. Boroughs

Thelma C. Boroughs of 2903 Clanton, age 72, died Tuesday in Levelland after a lengthy illness.

Services were Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Berea Baptist Church with Bro. Eddie Tingle of Berea Baptist Church officiating and Bro.

Editorial

'New federalism' battle brewing

President Reagan's "new federalism" has met with a lot of support from politicians around the country. Many of them view it as the best way to get government back to the people and away from the huge federal bureaucracy.

But it now seems the states are looking for some control over Washington before the plan is even in place. The nation's governors went out of their way at their recent meeting in Oklahoma to let Reagan know that not only do they want a form of "new federalism," they want their own specific form.

This means that President Reagan is going to have to work hard to gain a compromise with the states. He sees federalism as a way to shift responsibilities back to the states, to make them more responsive to the needs of the people. He sees it as a way of making better government.

But the governors are looking at the price tag, and they see something very costly. Reagan wants to shift some thirty programs to the states. The price tag for this is somewhere over \$30 billion.

Since many states have financial problems of their own, the governors find it hard to get excited about this added responsibility. So, they put it very plainly to President Reagan and adopted a resolution that would have them draw up their own "new federalism" plan. One of the major goals of this move is to keep welfare payments in Washington's hands.

But shifting welfare is a major part of Reagan's plan. A legislative battle is likely, and at this time it looks as though "new federalism" will be talked about a long time before it becomes reality.



Steve Chapman

Is death sentence proper?



"When a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight," Samuel Johnson surmised, "it concentrates his mind wonderfully." Last week's electrocution of Frank Joseph Coppola in Richmond, Va., concentrates the mind on the issue of capital punishment.

Of the barbarity of Coppola's crime, and of the condemned man himself, there can be no dispute. Four years ago he and two accomplices talked their way into the Newport News home of Peyton and Muriel Hatchell by pretending they were delivering roses. Once inside, Coppola smashed the 45-year-old woman's head against the floor several times, demanding to know where he money was hidden. He never found out. Mrs. Hatchell died of brain hemorrhaging and choking on her own vomit.

IN ONE SENSE justice was done. Coppola was a monstrous criminal, and he paid the price for his crime. But though it is impossible to feel much sympathy for him, it is worth wondering if the death penalty is the proper way for a civilized society to deal with its worst offenders.

It will be replied that the most heinous crime, namely murder, deserves the most severe punishment. Anything less trivializes the crime. But death by electrocution falls considerably short of the worst punishment. Take the following description of the fate of the man who assassinated William of Orange:

"On the first day he was taken to the square where he found a cauldron of boiling water, in which was submerged the arm with which he had committed the crime. The next day the arm was cut off. On the third day, red-hot pincers were applied to his breasts and the front of his arm;

on the fourth day, the pincers were applied similarly on the back of his arm and on his buttocks; and thus, consecutively, this man was tortured for eighteen days. Finally the police magistrate was begged to put an end to him by strangling, so that he should not despair and be lost."

Many lesser criminals also endured horrible agony before being allowed to die — having hands cut off and tongues pierced, being broken on the wheel, and being pulled to pieces by teams of horses. One 18th-century writer justified such methods in his book "Hanging not Punishment Enough." The guillotine was adopted as a humanitarian advance. The condemned, its inventor promised, would feel no pain — only "a slight coolness at the back of the neck."

Why was mere electrocution a worthy penalty for such a detestable criminal as Frank Coppola? Obviously because we think of ourselves as more civilized than our 16th-century forebears. Western societies abolished these forms of punishment because they began to undermine our belief in our own decency and morality.

IF TRUTH BE known, we have the same problem with capital punishment. Public support for it exists mostly in the abstract. When we are confronted with the tangible act, it becomes a matter of shame. That is why our executions take place at midnight, attended by only a handful of spectators, instead of being staged in the Richmond town square at high noon.

It is also why so few actual executions ever take place — only five since the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty constitutional six years

ago. There are now 1,018 people on death row. Disposing of them would require an execution a day, seven days a week, for nearly three years. And executing the new inmates who would appear during that period would probably take another two years. And executing those who would appear during that period would take another year. The national appetite for executions would be sated long before the task was finished.

The argument that the death penalty is a deterrent has only inconclusive evidence on its side. Moreover, it conflicts with actual practice. If killing somebody in virtual secrecy discourages crime, wouldn't it be even more effective to kill him in public before huge crowds? And if a quick death deters, wouldn't a slow death by torture deter even more?

But the public mood, so far as it can be gauged, is for more "humane" ways of execution. Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Idaho, which together have 212 people condemned to death, plan to dispose of them by lethal injections. But as Camus wrote, "We must either kill publicly, or admit that we do not feel authorized to kill." And we must either make the execution as frightful as possible, or else admit that we do not really intend it to deter crime.

Of course, the best argument for capital punishment is its more sentimental critics, who think there is a spark of good in the worst of criminals, just waiting to be fanned into a warm fire. The case against state-sponsored killing, however, doesn't rely on a misreading of human nature. If men are fundamentally good, we don't need the death penalty. But if men are fundamentally evil, we can't be trusted with it.



Billy Graham

Sermans are important

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I find that my mind often wanders during our pastor's sermons. How can I get more out of them? — M.C.

DEAR M.C.: One of the most important reasons for going to church is to hear the Word of God as it is taught. Therefore it is important for you to listen carefully because God wants to teach you and help you. At the same time it takes practice sometimes to get everything out of a sermon that we should.

Let me make several practical suggestions. I want you to imagine that immediately after church you are going to sit down with your family and they are going to ask you to summarize the pastor's sermon in a couple of brief paragraphs. (It would, incidentally, be a good practice to do this in a family after church!) Now if you actually had to do this, I can assure you that you would probably pay closer attention. Then as you listen I suggest that you watch carefully for the main points of the sermon. The preacher may help you here by pointing them out. (He might say something like, "Now the first thing we see in this passage is..."). If you find it especially difficult to remember points, then take notes — it can do wonders for your ability to absorb what is being said. (It also may encourage your preacher to be clearer in what he says.)

Also, I find personally that it is a good idea to have your Bible open during the sermon, and as the preacher discusses various passages in the Bible, turn to them and read them. That will help you focus on God's Word.

Another thing I strongly urge is that throughout a sermon you keep asking yourself, "What does this message, or this passage of Scripture, mean to me in my own life? Is there something for which I should give thanks? Some instruction about the way I should live? Some matter about which I should pray?" God's Word should shape our lives, and "Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says" (James 1:22).

Thoughts

The place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in.

—Robert Frost

I would give up all my fame and all my art if there were one woman who cared whether or not I came home late to dinner.

—Turgenev



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Movie man

So you always thought working at the local movie theater would be a great summer job? Well, it might be if you tear tickets, shovel out popcorn or run the film projector. But when you talk about the man who runs the whole show, things can get more complicated.

Guy V. Speck is Big Spring's "Wizard of the Wide Screen." That's mainly because he runs every theater in town. That's called a monopoly, a game that Guy V. may have been very good at as a youngster.

Living in Big Spring doesn't afford the long list of things to do the larger cities offer. Therefore, taking in a movie is a common practice and this summer has been a bonanza for customers and the motion picture business.

THE PAST few summers have featured maybe one big show and that's about it. 1980? That was "The Empire Strikes Back," remember? And last year? Surely you haven't forgotten "Raiders of the Lost Ark?" But try to select one representative movie of the summer of '82 and it gets hard. O.K., maybe "E.T." but let's not forget "Rocky," "Poltergeist" and the rest of the gang.

The movie business is a lot like "keeping up with the Joneses." Speck worked hard all spring lining up his premier dates to match those of the big cities and the movie-goers of Big Spring have reaped the benefits. For most of the biggies, the locals have had the chance to stay at home instead of taking their spending money out of town.

Of course, some features will be late but that's due to several factors. One is that when movies are held-over and held-over, they run into the run dates of other previously scheduled movies. Thus, the coming attraction is bumped back until the popularity of the current hit recedes.

Another reason, obviously, is that there are only so many theaters here and more than enough movies to show. Speck and his booker-buyer in Dallas have to pick which movies will be on the "Most Wanted List" in Big Spring and hold off on the others.

Speck was lucky to get "E.T." on the list earlier this year. Planned for just a normal run, the Steven Spielberg film stayed in town eight weeks. Everyone is holding onto the

summer charmer and Speck figures the movie will stay on the multiplex screens for another year. Copies are as scarce as snow in Hawaii.

If you went to "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," you probably noticed the huge crowds. That doesn't mean Speck rolled in the cash. Rental for the film was above the norm, going for 70 percent the first two weeks, 60 the next two, 50 percent for week five and 40 for six and beyond. That's a hefty share for the movie companies — but then they have to pay Burt, Dolly and Dom somehow. "Rocky III" was the same way because Sy Stallone doesn't box for peanuts, either.

GETTING ALL the biggies here took a lot of work this past spring. Speck, in fact, booked one of his theaters from April through Sept. 17.

When he books movies, Speck relies on his man in Dallas. He sees plenty of movies and it's his job to pick out the good ones, the ones that will make money and the movies suited for this part of the country. Foreign films won't go over in Big Spring but something like "Six Pack" will be a winner.

One thing Speck is set against is "blind bidding." That's where the movie company tells the buyer it has a great flick to sell, but then won't let anyone see it. Sometimes those "blockbusters" turn into pumpkins and the theaters get stuck. It also drives ticket prices up because the companies ask for big bucks from the buyers. Speck and his peers are hoping legislation will take care of that in the near future.

Fall is usually a slow-down time for movies. This year, however, Speck has several big movies left over that he didn't have room for this summer — "The World According to Garp" and "Tex" are two examples. Pink Floyd's "The Wall" is coming soon and Speck says "E.T." and the original "Star Wars" will be returning to our galaxy.

It's been a great summer, Speck admits, and he thinks he's done his part to bring the best movies home. "Our attitude is to go ahead and pay the high price and provide Big Spring with the best movies available at that given time," says Speck.

Thanks, Guy V. Now just get hold of "Revenge of the Jedi" for next year.



Jack Anderson

Army gets into fat argument

WASHINGTON — You'd think the Army would have enough to worry about these days, what with tanks that break down every few miles, gun crews that can't shoot straight and recruits who can barely read "Peter Rabbit." But the brass hats still found time to get all bent out of shape over Sec 5 Ralph Stinson's double chin.

The 29-year-old Stinson, of South Portland, Me., was a television newscaster on the American Forces Network in Europe, bringing news of the world to U.S. troops each day. He was happy in his work.

Suddenly last November he was bounced from his newscasting job and relegated to unglamorous, off-the-air chores. When he asked why he had been demoted, the only reason given was that he was "too fat."

This outraged Stinson. He is, in fact, not overweight. But he does have a perceptible double chin — a family characteristic he unfortunately inherited.

On a subsequent stateside leave, Stinson contacted his senator, William Cohen, R-Maine. He pointed out that the Army had spent a lot of time and tax money training him as a newscaster. He also said he felt his abrupt demotion had been handled in an arbitrary and capricious manner.

Cohen's staff did a little checking around, and on Jan. 28, after learning that his unhappy constituent was still languishing in off-camera exile, the

senator wrote a polite but pointed letter to Maj. Gen. Charles Franklin, the Army's congressional liaison chief. Cohen enclosed some pictures of Stinson, to show that, despite the double chin, he was not fat.

"The Assistant Surgeon General's office has advised my office that the inherited nature of an individual's facial structure can lend itself to the development of a double chin," Cohen wrote. He asked the two-star general to keep him abreast of developments in the case of the soldier's double chin.

Thirteen days later, Stinson was back before the cameras dispensing the evening news. Though Cohen is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Army stoutly denied that his letter to the general had anything to do with Stinson's reinstatement.

INDEED, IN a letter to Cohen two weeks later, the Army insisted that weight had never been a factor in Stinson's disappearance from the air. It was his thick hair style and heavy mustache, the Army explained, plus a tight-fitting uniform that somehow enhanced television's tendency to make people look heavier than they are.

Stinson, the Army told Cohen, got his old job back only after "receiving professional assistance on how to improve his appearance by changing his hair style, reducing the size of his mustache and using different facial

makeup techniques."

The Army couldn't explain why Stinson hadn't been given this professional guidance instead of the sack last November. An aide to Cohen speculated that "some general was probably visiting the base, went back to his room, popped a can of beer, saw Stinson on TV and arbitrarily decided he didn't like his looks."

Cohen told my associate Charles Berman: "I find it difficult to believe that a matter like this is worth this much of the Army's time. Their efforts could be spent far more profitably."

WATCH ON WASTE: Millions of dollars are going down the drain in the construction of federally financed sewage treatment plants, government auditors recently concluded. And it's all because of a technicality.

About \$30 million could be saved if the Environmental Protection Agency's 1978 guidelines were followed in building 13 treatment plants begun after Sept. 30, 1978. The new guidelines were more cost-efficient than the old ones. But because funds for the 13 plants were approved before the Sept. 30 cutoff date, the old, wasteful guidelines prevailed — even though construction didn't begin till after that date.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The Yugoslavs named a bridge after

Gavrilo Princip, the terrorist whose assassination of a Hapsburg archduke ignited World War I. Now the Iranians under Ayatollah Khomeini have put out a postage stamp to the man who masterminded the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The stamp shows Khaled Ahmed al-Islambuli behind bars and shouting defiantly. A drop of blood drips from his shoulder. The message in Persian, Arabic and English honors Islambuli as "the revolutionary execution agent of Sadat."

— On a discussion panel with Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, at the World Future Society's convention here, actress Ellen Burstyn made an impassioned plea for curtailment of defense spending and using the money for social programs. In response, Bedell began by saying that he didn't see the matter the way Burstyn did. "You can't," she cut in sweetly. "You're a politician."

— Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., is the wealthiest member of the Senate and prides himself on maintaining his patrician cool at all times. But he slipped the other day at a news conference, when a reporter quoted him as saying his membership in the exclusive Club of Rome meant more to him than his membership in the Senate. "That's a lie!" Pell shot back. "I never said that, and I'd like to know your source." Pell subsequently regained his aplomb, and told the reporter, "Don't take it personally. I just hate to be misquoted."

The Big Spring Herald

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

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BOMB EXPLOSION early today... An extreme-left Cabinet, claimed

Man p... jury fi

RICHMOND, case of a man avoid a possible jurors returned

Harry Dodge decision Week bars. He had been insurance agen slashed. The jury beg and plea bargai Seigler had b carries the deat... The prosecu would plead gui and robbery, a suspended. At 7:25 p.m., and Circuit Jud was satisfied "Yes, sir."

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Deregulating of America

Is nation prepared for changes on the way?

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The first gusts of change are buffeting banking and communications, a prelude to the storm winds of deregulation that swept through the airline industry and interstate trucking.

Having let loose free-market forces to determine prices, routes, even who succeeds or fails in transportation, the forces for deregulation are focusing on other areas long regulated for the "public good."

The Federal Communications Commission is busily opening up telephone services, broadcasting and other types of communications to competition. The various agencies regulating banks, savings and loans, the securities industry and other financial services are trying to reach a consensus on how to loosen the reins by the mid 1980s.

As with airlines and trucking, the intention is to use free-market competition to increase efficiency and benefit the public. For the companies that fail, goes the rationale, it is proof they were weak and ill-managed.

But many analysts warn that few of the organizations in "banking" — commercial banks, savings and loans, savings banks and credit unions — are planning seriously for the coming changes.

Donald Waite, who heads the banking unit at the management consulting firm McKinsey & Co. of New York, says some banks, but only the "very few money center banks," are getting ready for deregulation.

Irwin O. Hockaday Jr., president of Kansas City Southern Lines, a railroad that also deals in electronic services for the financial industry, says many bankers are ignoring the coming changes. He views the situation from the double perspective of having experienced the deregulation of the railroads and dealing with bankers.

"We can see what's happening to these

banks," Hockaday says. "It's amazing. Those guys, it does seem to me, many of them have a lot of homework to do."

They may not have much more time to do it. Although only the first steps have been taken to cut away banking regulations, the pace of change is picking up speed as the nation's money managers jockey for position in the competition for savings dollars. The lines dividing various segments of the financial community are blurring.

High-interest savings instruments have proliferated at banks and savings and loans, allowing them to compete with the money-market mutual funds, which have attracted more than \$200 billion. Savings and loans and credit unions have been allowed to offer checking accounts.

In the first six months of this year, 281 troubled savings and loan associations were merged into stronger institutions or with one another, with a

Dean Witter Reynolds, the No. 4 brokerage, and Coldwell, Banker & Co., a leading real estate firm.

The newcomers are important to remember, says Joel Bleeker, an analyst at McKinsey. He says he reminds his bank clients time and again that their new competition may not necessarily be the bank across the street, or even a Merrill Lynch, but rather an unanticipated source.

Who became the leading air freight company after the airlines were deregulated in 1978? Not an existing firm, but Federal Express, which had the revolutionary idea of then return with overnight deliveries.

Whether it is a trucking company watched over by the Interstate Commerce Commission, an airline by the Civil Aeronautics Board, or a bank by the Controller of the Currency, "regulated" companies have regulated awareness," says Bleeker, "and deregulated companies must have a marketplace awareness."

An even more spectacular transformation is under way in communications.

Both the Congress and the FCC are moving decisively to deregulate industries including broadcasting, cable television, satellite and telex communications and telephone service.

Most of Congress' attention has been focused on telephone deregulation and AT&T over the past three years, an effort that has yet to be concluded. The Justice Department has been active, too, agreeing with AT&T last January that the world's largest company could compete in new fields in return for shedding its regulated local phone monopolies. The proposal is still before the courts.

The House and Senate have found time, however, to extend the license terms for radio and TV stations from three years to seven for radio stations and five for TV. Congress has also backed the FCC by mandating competition in the telex and telegraph industry.

Last in a series

few of the deals crossing state lines. And bankers are pressing for an end to the prohibition against interstate banking.

More and more stock brokerages are copying the all-purpose personal finance account pioneered by Merrill Lynch & Co. in 1977, offering credit card, money market fund, stocks and even check-writing privileges. Last month, savings and loans won federal permission to set up brokerage services, and some banks are looking to do the same.

American Express Co. added to its credit card and insurance business by acquiring Shearson Loeb Rhoades, the nation's second largest stock brokerage after Merrill Lynch Prudential Insurance Co. bought Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, the No. 5 brokerage. Even Sears, Roebuck & Co. is in the game, having purchased

BOMB EXPLOSION — Jean-Claude Gaudeau, left, director of the extreme-right weekly magazine "Minute", and Serge de Beketch, chief editor, check the debris after a bomb explosion early today in the magazine's office in Paris. Nobody was injured in the explosion. An extreme-left group "Direct Action," which was banned Wednesday by the French Cabinet, claimed responsibility.

Man pleads guilty jury finds innocent

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — While the jury deliberated the case of a man accused of murder, he pleaded guilty to avoid a possible death penalty. Three minutes later, the jurors returned with their verdict: innocent.

Harry Douglas Seigler's plea overruled the jury's decision Wednesday night, and he faces 40 years behind bars.

He had been accused of killing Douglas L. Mitchell, an insurance agent, on Dec. 2. Mitchell's throat had been slashed.

The jury began deliberating about 3 p.m. Wednesday and plea bargaining started about 6:30 p.m.

Seigler had been charged with capital murder, which carries the death penalty or life imprisonment.

The prosecutor, defense lawyers and Seigler agreed he would plead guilty to a lesser charge, first-degree murder and robbery, and receive a term of 60 years with 20 suspended.

At 7:25 p.m., Seigler was brought into the courtroom and Circuit Judge William E. Spain asked if the defendant was satisfied with the agreement. Seigler answered, "Yes, sir."

Montgomery Ward

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Sale 44.97 Reg. \$68
Save \$23. Men's lizard print boots keep him walking tall in style. They have a tan lizard print leather foot with a flame stitched deep-dip urethane top. The tapered round toe and cowboy heel add a little kick to his jeans. Nuflex sole is long wearing and flexible for walking comfort. Sizes D6½ to 11, 12.

Sale 49.47 Reg. \$66
Save \$16.50. Men's 12" western boots. Russet leather foot with flame stitchery on urethane top. Tapered round toe and cowboy heel. Nuflex sole. Sizes D6½-11, 12. 1

Sale 31.47 Reg. \$42
Save \$10.50. Boys' western boots with tan leather foot and fancy stitched vinyl top. Round toe, man made sole. Sizes D3½-6. Boys' D8½ to 3, reg. \$35, sale 26.25

Sale 37.47 Reg. \$50
Save \$12.50. Women's 12" western boots. Russet leather foot and flame stitched deep-dip urethane top. Tapered round toe and man made sole. Sizes M5 to 9, 10.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, August 21, 1982.

BEGINNING BAND STUDENTS

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Music Display at
Elrod's Furniture Store
806 East 3rd Street

August 16th through 26th

4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday and
11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Saturday

May & Duncan Music Company, located at 408 Andrews Hwy. in Midland, provides weekly service the same as it has for the last 30 years in the Big Spring schools.

Choose new or used musical instruments with the option to return anytime within the first 3 months.

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BAREFOOT IN THE HALLS — Margaret Sutterfield runs barefoot through the empty halls of Lowell Elementary School in Lowell, Ark. The halls are quiet, but just days remain until youngsters return to classrooms at the end of summer vacation.

'King Coal'

Ex-congressman recalls fighting for miners' rights

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — When former Congressman Daniel Flood leans back in his favorite living room chair, his head covers the word "King" pasted on the brown leather.

"A man's home is his castle and in Dan's home he is king," says Flood's wife, Catherine, who put the title of her affection on the lounge.

"Dan was often called 'King Coal' because he helped revise the anthracite safety laws and worked for black lung benefits for the miners, and I don't want anybody to forget it."

Flood, now 79 and having difficulty walking, can't forget when he was almost like a king in Congress as chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee that handled billions of dollars for defense, health and education.

"I feel lost," he says at his modest Wilkes-Barre home during a rare interview. "I was so active in Washington from early in the morning until midnight or later every night. Going to so many places, and doing so many things, and then mixing with the Senate and their problems and the conference committees. Learning and hearing about the whole spectrum of legislation which is before a Congress at any given time. All of that is a sad miss."

Those days of power and glory vanished for Flood, who sat in the U.S. House 32 years, when he was indicted in 1976 for accepting bribes. He resigned two years later after pleading guilty to a single count of conspiracy. He was on probation a year.

Sitting in his combination living-dining room, the walls, tables and floor crowded with the memorabilia of a lifetime, Flood strokes his trademarked waxed mustache and admits he's not very happy in retirement and still misses the clout he wielded.

But then the fancy antique telephone on the table next to his chair rings.

"Most people still think I am a member of Congress," he says with a deep smile, stroking the thinning hair which he still keeps reddish brown "by using that stuff that comes out of a

bottle."

"They keep banging that telephone day and night," he says. "I answer the phone myself, and they continue to write. I get a great deal of mail. I'm swamped."

Flood, despite his nostalgia and the health problems of old age, is still widely respected and remembered in this hard coal region where through his connections the federal government provided billions of dollars in aid.

"I enjoy the telephone calls and getting the mail more than anything else," he says. "I don't

'I feel lost. I was so active in Washington.'

know how long that will keep up, but it's very flattering and makes me feel very good.

"But let me tell you this, and don't laugh out loud, I am not a politician. In the 30 years that I was in Congress, I was never one of the bosses. I always supported the organization."

Years ago people might have disputed Flood's description as a non-politician. Today it doesn't matter because today he isn't.

"I don't make speeches now," he says, although he began his interview with a 15-minute talk on how he helped Wilkes-Barre survive the flood of 1972 that almost washed it away.

THE DEVASTATION wrought by the overflowing Susquehanna River was caused by tropical storm Agnes, and Flood says it was "so great in scope and magnitude the law had to be changed" to aid the victims.

Flood takes credit for mobilizing federal aid, bringing in helicopters, boats, trucks, the Army Engineers, medicine, food and trailers to feed and house 80,000 refugees.

And he still boasts how he swiftly moved through Congress a bill for flood damage loans

bearing only 1 percent interest, and providing \$5,000 forgiveness for losses on income tax returns.

"I consider my work then the greatest in my career as a Congressman, yes indeed," he says.

It's that memory that lifts his spirits. And it's that memory, too, that keeps him beloved to the people he served in the Wyoming Valley even though they found their idol had feet of clay.

Sure Flood misses Washington where he was chairman of labor, health, education and welfare appropriations, and vice chairman of defense appropriations, and the influence those jobs exerted.

"I especially miss the members coming to see me and asking me for help," he says, sort of wistfully, as he leans back in his chair and clasps and unclasps his hands. "I miss that more than anything else."

His wife, always supportive and always by his side, says the criminal charges which both Floods still deny "almost wrecked our systems, our physical systems."

"We were used to getting up in the morning at 7, hear the world news, then get on the ball, get breakfast, and weekends home. Never missed a luncheon, never missed a date," Mrs. Flood says.

"Then all of a sudden they lay you down here. Not of your own thinking or doing but somebody else's misdemeanor, so that took a lot more of adjustment than if we had been plotting and planning to get home and stay. It's been magic that he's come out of this."

Flood nods in agreement, his eyes flashing the kind of affection you'd expect from a couple who've been together for more than half a century.

"I am having trouble with my legs," he says. "I go to physical therapy. Two hours a day, twice a week. They give you quite a workout. It is especially bad on my knees. It is hard for me to walk."

"If I go to a party I sit down in a chair and stay there. I don't get up and walk around with a drink in my hand like I used to."

Mexicana on a flight to oblivion?

By RICHARD BOUDREAU
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — It first took off in 1921, hauling payloads to oil workers on Mexico's Gulf Coast, and soared to rare heights for a private airline in the Third World. Today, even while carrying the biggest passenger load in Latin America, Mexicana de Aviacion may be on a course to oblivion.

Deeply in debt and losing money for the first time in 15 years, the company faces the prospect of being absorbed by its smaller, less efficient competitor, the state-owned airline Aeromexico.

Last month, the government acquired 58 percent of Mexicana's stock to halt what it called "ruinous competition" between the two carriers and muster forces for route negotiations with the United States.

Enrique Loeza Tovar, a political protege of President Jose Lopez Portillo and already director-general of Aeromexico, was named to the same post at Mexicana. He announced flight schedules and some other operations would be "coordinated" but no decision on a merger would be made until after Lopez Portillo's successor, Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, takes office Dec. 1.

The takeover shocked many of Mexicana's 12,000 employees, who like to boast that theirs is the world's fourth oldest airline and that Charles Lindbergh made its first mail run — from Brownsville, Texas, to Tampico and Mexico City — in a Ford Tri-Motor in 1929.

Although some minority stockholders and Mexicana's 8,000-member ground workers union indicate they will resist a merger, few believe Mexicana's special identity will survive.

"It was like a great Mexican family," said a Mexicana marketing specialist. "People spent their entire careers here. The top executives moved up within the ranks. Now the leadership is imposed. A lot of people are demoralized. Most of the senior directors have applied for retirement."

Mexicana suffered when the Mexican economy faltered as oil prices fell, interest rates climbed and the peso was devalued.

But, it was not allowed to fail; the government, eager to save jobs and control key industries, came to the rescue, adding to its own soaring debt of nearly \$80 billion. Mexicana joined the ranks of more than 400 state-controlled companies.

Some say Mexicana was doomed despite a reputation for better service, comfort, safety and on-time performance than Aeromexico, which was nationalized in 1959 and has lost money nearly every year since. Aeromexico has nearly the same number of employees and flies to the same number of cities in slightly larger jets.

In recent years, encouraged or ordered by the government, Mexicana sometimes switched passengers to Aeromexico jets if both were flying between the same cities at nearly the same hour.

"Mexicana was in a no-win situation because it was not allowed to drive the competition out of business," said Ingolf Otto of Mexico's Banking and Finance Institute. "Eventually, Aeromexico's inefficiency dragged Mexicana down. Then the government decided there was no point in having two inefficient airlines."

Last year the airline flew eight million passengers to 41 cities in the United States, Mexico and Central America and reported a \$35.8 million profit. Aeromexico, with a similar fleet and routes, had three million fewer passengers.

Mexicana's troubles began in February, when a 43 percent devaluation of the peso offset January's 30 percent fare increase and nearly doubled the peso burden of its \$437 million in foreign currency loans.

Even nature turned against the airline. Clouds from the Chichonal volcano forced it to cancel 221 flights in two weeks on profitable routes to southern Mexico's oilfields.

After Mexicana's 1982 losses passed \$11 million at mid-year, the government announced it had acquired a majority of the company's stock from former board chairman Crecencio Ballesteros.

Ballesteros, a construction company owner, bought Mexicana in 1967 from Pan American World Airways, which had owned it since 1929.

With the current U.S.-Mexican aviation treaty expiring at year's end, Mexico hopes to get more routes for its carriers between the two countries. But many industry analysts, who believe Mexicana might have recovered its losses, say the extension of government control will hurt Mexicana's competitiveness with U.S. airlines.

"Mexicana was one of the best run airlines in the world," said Roberto Otero of Pacific Southwest Airlines, which competes against both Mexican companies between Los Angeles and Puerto Vallarta. "Unfortunately for Mexico, the government is the worst administrator."

U.S. carriers say Mexico has virtually barred their charter flights in the past two years to prevent competition with the Mexican airlines' regular flights.

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From A to Z, strange mammals abound



WHAT IS THAT? — A babirusa. This wild hog with curved tusks makes its home in Indonesia. The upper tusks are a mystery — useless for defense or rooting because they

point in the wrong direction. A babirusa can weigh 220 pounds. Its favorite activity is wallowing in the mud.

By PAUL SAMPSON
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Everyone knows that "A" is for aardvark in alphabet books. But what about the aardwolf, cuscus, pudu, sugar glider, zorilla, and other neglected mammals?

You can easily go from A to Z in Africa, home of the aardwolf and zorilla.

Though its name means "earth wolf" in Afrikaans, the aardwolf is not related to wolves but is a member of the hyena family. It uses its sticky tongue the way an anteater does, licking up termites from the ground. It can wolf down about 40,000 termites in three hours.

The aardwolf's jaws and teeth are too weak to crush anything but insects. To frighten off other animals, it relies on ferocious barks and roars and raises its black and yellow mane to look larger. Mostly, however, it hides in its den.

The zorilla, which resembles its relative the skunk, has a more formidable weapon than the aardwolf. Like the skunk, it has scent glands under its bushy tail and can spray a strong-smelling fluid at an enemy. Zorillas seldom are attacked twice by the same animal.

The pangolin also has an almost sure-fire defense. This inhabitant of Africa and southern and southeastern Asia looks like a pine cone with legs. Tough overlapping scales cover most of its stocky body. When threatened, pangolins curl up into hard, scaly balls. It takes a lion, or tiger or a human to unroll it. The pangolin itself generally eats ants and termites.

Two unrelated African mammals are great jumpers. The bush baby, a wide-eyed, big-eared primate, seems to fly among trees as it leaps as far as 15 feet from branch to branch. The desert jerboa, a rodent also found in Asia, looks like a tiny kangaroo. Though it may be only 6 inches long, a jerboa can leap as far as 10 feet. Fear is the principal propelling force.

Madagascar, the large island off southeast Africa, is the home of the leaping lemur, otherwise known as the sifaka. A sifaka, which often neatly coils up its long tail while resting, extends tail and long arms while making spectacular leaps of 20 feet or more.

Lemurs are primates found only on Madagascar and the small neighboring Comoro Islands. The mouse lemur, one of the smallest primates, measures only 5 inches long, not including its 6-inch tail. It and the fat-tailed dwarf lemur live on the fat of their tails when food of the land becomes scarce.



A POTTO — The potted primate spends its time noiselessly climbing trees of central and western Africa. This primate sleeps away the days, awakening at night to seek out fruit, tree gum and insects for food.

The aye-aye, a bushy-tailed, coconut-eating primate unique to Madagascar, is unrelated, except by repetitious nomenclature, to cuscusses, Australian marsupials with bright yellow noses and bulging, yellow, orange, or red eyes. Australia may be the smallest continent, but it has more than its share of odd mammals.

Besides such familiar animals as the kangaroo and koala, other Australian marsupials (pouched mammals) include the numbat, quokka, tammar, and sugar glider. Unlike most marsupials, a numbat has no pouch. Long fur on the female's body protects her offspring. Grown-up numbats spend the days scratching among dead trees and stumps in the eucalyptus forests of southwestern Australia looking for termites and ants.

Quokkas are small members (about 3 feet long) of the kangaroo family, living in swamps and thickets of southwestern Australia. They get most of their moisture from plants they eat, but many do not survive the very hot, dry summers. The quokka's relative, the tammar, manages to drink saltwater when fresh water is not available.

The sugar glider extends flaps of skin along the sides of its body and steers by moving its fluffy tail as it sails as far as 150 feet in one glide. Sugar gliders grunt, chirp, and gurgle as they eat fruit, nectar, sap, flowers, and insects. They have a few enemies so they don't have to be quiet while eating.

Besides the familiar duck-billed platypus, the only other egg-laying mammal, the echidna, or spiny anteater, lives in Australia. The female echidna carries a single leathery egg in a pouch that forms on her belly at the beginning of the breeding season. The egg hatches in about 10 days, and the blind, hairless offspring — no bigger than a raisin — sucks milk from glands inside the pouch.

On the other side of the world, in South America, live very different anteaters — armadillos. The smallest of all armadillos is the pink fairy of Argentina. It weighs only 3 ounces, compared with a 120-pound giant armadillo. The dainty animal has a pink shell and soft white hair covering its snout. A separate scaly disk protects its rear end, serving as an armored door to block the entrance to the pink fairy's den.

South America also is the home of the world's smallest deer, the pudu, and the world's largest rodent, the capybara. The pudu is about the size of a raccoon and weighs about 20 pounds. Capybaras look like giant long-legged guinea pigs and can weigh as much as 110 pounds. With their webbed toes, capybaras are strong swimmers.

The "National Geographic Book of Mammals" describes another strange South American rodent, the plains vizcacha, an expert digger and compulsive junk collector. Vizcachas dig networks of burrows with many entrances, and on top of their homes they heap bones, stones, branches, lumps of earth, and even lost jewelry. The pile on a single burrow can fill a wheelbarrow. Only vizcachas know the reason for collecting.

The coati, also known as the hog-nosed coon, usually is found in dense, wet forests of South America and Mexico, but since the beginning of the century coatis have moved into the southwestern United States. If there aren't any trees around, this long-snouted member of the raccoon family will sleep in caves and rock piles, instead of on branches.


Like the coati, the ringtail has a long, bushy tail and is a member of the raccoon family. It ranges from Oregon to Panama, and during the gold rush in the American West prospectors often kept ringtails in their camps to catch rats and mice. Because of its slender body, long whiskers, and big appetite for small rodents, it was called miner's cat and coon cat.

The rarest of all North American mammals is the black-footed ferret. It has all but disappeared from the plains of the central United States as its principal prey, the prairie dog, has declined.

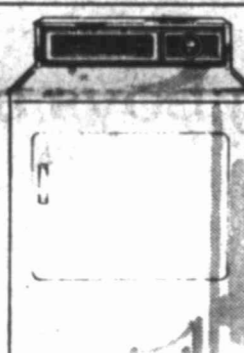
In contrast, voles are the most numerous mammals on earth. Resembling their relative the mouse, many species scurry across practically all of North America.

Montgomery Ward

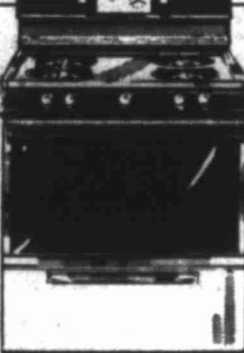
Appliance Sale



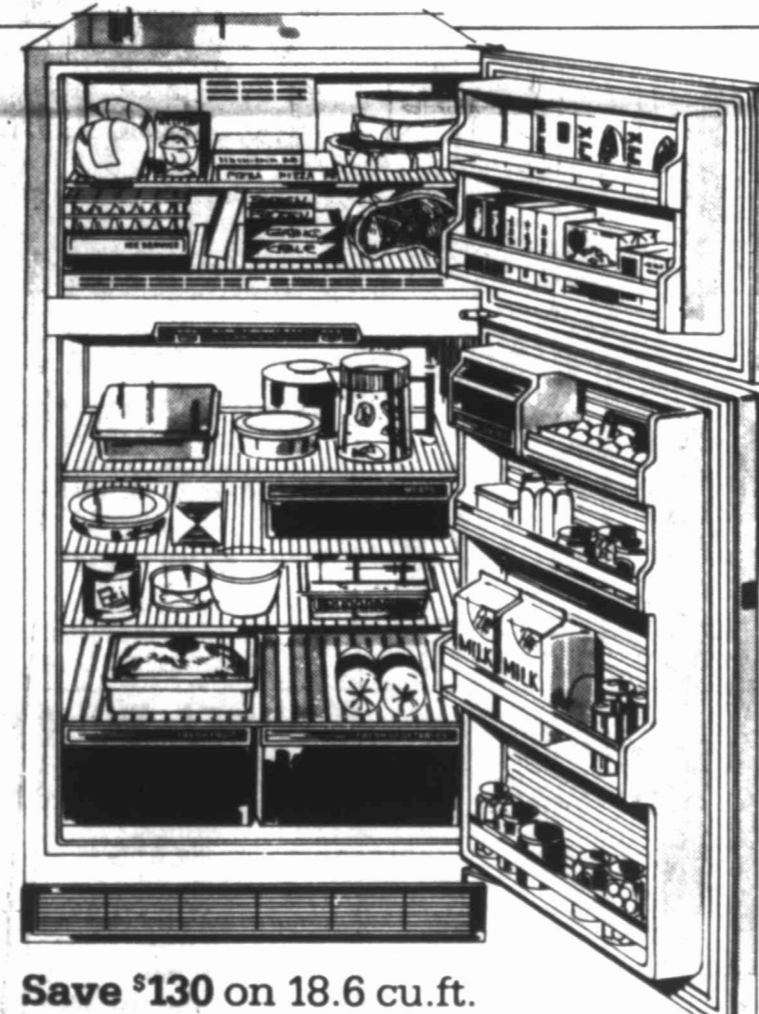
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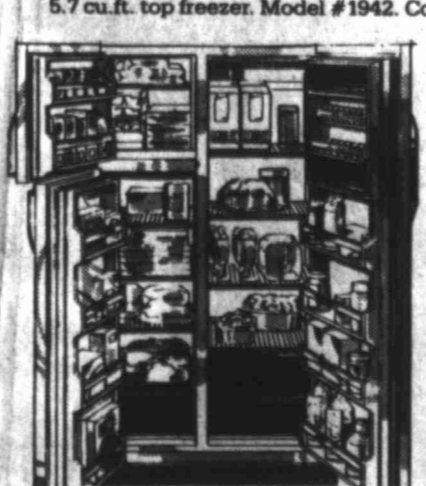
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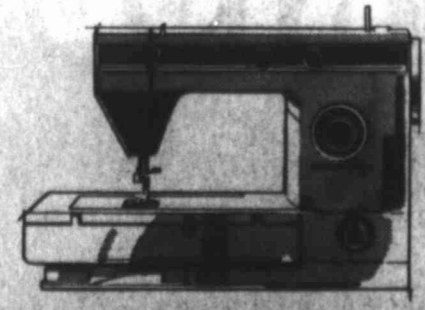
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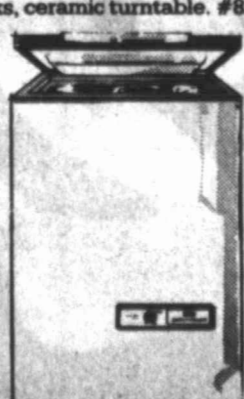
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Disney workers vote to unionize

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — About 100 employees of Walt Disney World who portray such characters as Mickey Mouse and Snow White have agreed to unionize.

The employees have complained of being forced to wear "dirty, hot costumes" in Florida's heat and being abused by overzealous amusement park patrons.

They voted 45-41 Wednesday to be included as hosts and hostesses in the Service Trades contract, said Teamster Local 385 President Larry Parker.

Charlie Ridgway, a spokesman for the park, said Wednesday night the unionization vote was "an informal gathering" and was not binding. He said the National Labor Relations Board had not scheduled a hearing on the vote.

Disney officials and the union said they would make a joint announcement today to detail the vote and new contract, said union aide Carl Crosslan.

As of October 1981, when the first complaints were made by the costumed employees, they earned between \$4.10 and \$5.30 per hour.

Workers had said they were sometimes kicked and heaped with verbal abuse by some park patrons. Among those who complained of such abuse were workers dressed as Mickey and Goofy.

After those complaints, Disney officials said the costumed employees remained anonymous and did not mingle as readily with patrons in order to protect themselves.

An estimated 10,000 to 13,000 employees work in Disney World. Ridgway said "many" workers in the amusement park are unionized, but was unsure what the percentage was.

19 AUG 19



Associated Press photo

SPLASH — Sen. Edward Kennedy enjoys a splash in his swimming pool Wednesday with members of the Boston Southies, a Babe Ruth baseball team he hosted in McLean, Va. The team is currently participating in the Babe Ruth World Series.

Cities Service may go to shareholders

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — As Cities Service Co. looks for a new merger partner, spurned suitor Occidental Petroleum Corp. says it may go directly to Cities Service shareholders with a bid for their stock.

Occidental withdrew its \$3.8 billion offer to Cities Service directors Tuesday after the board rejected the bid as inadequate.

But shortly after ending its bid, Occidental said from its Los Angeles headquarters that it was studying possible courses of action. It said it might make a new takeover proposal to the Cities Service directors or a formal tender offer to Cities Service shareholders.

"No decision regarding any such possible course of action has been reached," Occidental said. It did not elaborate.

Cities Service responded by saying it was interested in discussing possible revisions in Occidental's original offer of last Friday.

On Monday, the Cities Service directors, meeting in an emergency session, unanimously rejected the offer, saying it did not meet their objective of maximizing value for the company's shareholders.

Occidental said it was disappointed at the board's action. But, in a last-ditch effort, Occidental dropped one of its demands and gave Cities Service directors until midnight Monday to accept the offer. Cities Service spokesman Kent Young said the directors were aware of such revisions when they voted to reject the offer.

Charles Waidelich, chairman of Cities Service, had said Monday night the company would "vigorously" pursue offers from other companies interested in buying all or part of Cities Service.

No new suitors came forward publicly Tuesday and Young said he knew of no new meetings scheduled.

The bid was a two-step proposal. Occidental offered to buy half of Cities Service's outstanding shares for \$50 apiece and get the remaining 38.2 million shares by exchanging a bloc of securities.

Real estate crunch hits everybody

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The crunch in the real estate market has inflicted pain on practically everybody involved — prospective buyers, sellers and the brokers in the middle.

People shopping for houses are faced with the twin obstacles of high mortgage rates, and still-imposing price tags on the properties.

Those who want to sell find their potential market drastically reduced. What buyers exist are prone to turn up in a tough bargaining mood.

The stalemate this situation creates has been demonstrably tough on real estate brokers. The membership ranks of the National Association of Realtors shrank by more than 60,000 from March 1979 to March of this year.

From all of that, it might seem logical to conclude that now is a bad time to be involved in the real estate game. But one long-time observer says that isn't necessarily so.

"The fact that a lot of people are waiting doesn't mean it's the right thing to do," said John T. Reed, senior editor of the Real Estate Investing Letter. "We may look back on 82 as one of the best years to buy real estate," he said in the September issue of the monthly newsletter, which is based in New York.

In the last severe recession, in 1974-75, tight money and a depressed economy drove many people out of the market, he said. With the advantage of hindsight, that period now can be seen to have been an excellent time to buy.

At present, Reed said, "we don't know whether values have hit bottom yet. But we recommend that you buy now because we believe you should always buy. Those who wait for the 'right' time to get into real estate usually end up getting in at an average time. Because the 'right' time is just not predictable. And they lose out because of their wait."

"As long as you stay in real estate, you will never experience a year when there is a consensus that 'now is the time to invest in real estate.' There will always be something wrong with 'now,' if you want to find something."

"Our theory is that real estate is not going to go away. In the long run, we believe that real estate values roughly follow inflation. They must. Real estate and inflation are made up of mostly the same components: labor, energy, lumber, copper, interest, and so forth."

"We also believe in the business cycle. Every three to five years, there will be a recession. And every three to five years, there will be a boom."

The market of 1982 does have its special quirks, Reed acknowledged. He singled out one in particular as important for potential buyers to have in mind.

Sellers, in turns out, are subject to the human failing of disliking bad news. If the bad news happens to be a message from the market that their property isn't going to fetch what they thought it would, they resist that message.

"Most sellers react by saying, 'I'm not going to GIVE my property away,'" Reed said. "So they take it off the market. Or they leave it on the market forever. Or sellers take back mortgages on terms very disadvantageous to themselves."

Thus, Reed suggests, buyers who find sellers absolutely intractable on price may find those same sellers willing to concede a lot by providing loans at well below the going rate.

"By using seller financing, you the buyer join the seller in a sort of cover-up conspiracy," Reed said. "The purpose of the conspiracy is to cover up the decline in value of the seller's property."

Reed suggested that buyers taking this approach seek to maximize the advantages for them by pushing for a couple of extras. "You should negotiate hard for a long-term (seven to 10 years) loan, and the right to pass the loan on to at least one buyer (no due-on-sale clause) or one which excludes the first sale."

Southwestern U. receives \$5 million

GEORGETOWN, Texas — Southwestern University has been given a \$5 million gift from Houston Endowment Inc., university president Roy Shilling announced.

The donation, one of the largest gifts ever made to the college, will be paid over a five-year period to provide for the rehabilitation of the university's physical plant.

Houston Endowment Inc., is a charitable trust founded in 1937 by the late Houston newspaper publisher, financier and philanthropist Jesse H. Jones and his wife, Mary Gibbs Jones.

The gift, Shilling said, means that "we can now direct our efforts toward finding the necessary resources required to double the size of our library and provide the educational resources needed for the achievement of national maturity."

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Lifestyle

Dear Abby



Doctor's wife seeks cure for freeloaders

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a pediatrician. Please, Abby, let me use your column to tell all the people who think they can bring their sick children to our house any time of the day or night that from now on they will be getting a bill just as though they had brought their child to my husband's office.

Yesterday, we were having a peaceful family breakfast when our next-door neighbor came knocking at our door with his sick son. (They have their own doctor, but could my husband just "take a peek" at the boy to see if he was sick?)

First of all, I resented having our breakfast interrupted. (I wasn't even dressed yet!) Second

of all, why don't they call their own doctor at his office? It was not an emergency, but if it were, the child should be taken to the emergency room of a hospital — not to our house. My husband should not have to be responsible for a child's health unless it's in a medical setting.

My husband is a sweet, dedicated, competent professional who works like a horse holidays and weekends. Please give him a break.

Abby, in this day and age when most people are so down on doctors, I hope you'll think this is worth printing. Thanks.

DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It is and I will.

(P.S. Readers, if the shoe pinches, see a podiatrist — at his office, please.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married woman with a problem I've never seen in your column. My husband wants me to wear dresses that are so low-cut in front, half my breasts are exposed. (He buys all my clothes.)

I'm a little ashamed to reveal so much in public, but I want to please my husband.

Abby, why would a man want his wife to show the world what she has?

LOW-CUT LOIS

DEAR LOIS: Because he wants to show the world what he has!

DEAR ABBY: I've known people with some strange

peculiarities, but this one has me floored.

A very good friend of mine, a woman in her 70s, occasionally borrows money from me. She always repays me promptly, but get this:

We are sitting in my car and she asks for a loan. I take the money out of my wallet and try to hand it to her. Does she accept it? She does not! She says, "Put the money on the floor — I'll get it!"

Now get this, Abby. There's not a soul in sight.

What could be the reason for this strange behavior?

HARRY IN ROCHESTER

DEAR HARRY: The lady obviously wants to be absolutely certain nobody sees her taking money from a gentleman.

Dr. Donohue



Vestibular Neuronitis: a balance problem

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have written you before. I am asking again for a discussion on vestibular neuronitis. I would like to know what I can do about mine.—E.R.C.

I remember your previous request, and I am sorry it had to take so long to get around to it for you. Vestibular neuronitis (which is the way you will see the reference in medical texts) refers to an ear nerve and problems that can affect it.

The ear has a nerve that carries two kinds of sensations to the brain. One is the hearing sensation, and the part of that nerve reserved for that task is called "auditory." The other sensation is of balance, and another part of the balance, or vestibular, portion of the nerve.

Because balance mechanisms in the ear are affected, the condition causes dizziness, sometimes to the point of nausea, anti-nausea drugs can be used to control it. But if you have

patience, E.C., as you did in awaiting this note, you should be feeling much better soon.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am having a terrible time with arthritis. I can hardly walk in the morning when I arise, and the pain in my hip and leg is terrible. After a while, I get limbered up and get along pretty well. I would appreciate any suggestion you might have for getting me off to a faster start.—E.T.L.

I can offer you a time-tested, yet frequently-overlooked tip that helps many arthritics off to a start in the morning. Take a hot tub bath or a hot shower. The water temperature should be about 100 or 102 degrees, and you should stay in it for from 15 to 20 minutes. It's helpful to have support rails available for safety and for ease of movement.

I don't know the kind of arthritis you have or how severe it is. You do mention the medicine your doctor has prescribed. I know you do not

expect me to suggest any change in that at this distance. Suffice it to say that if this prescription is not helping you, report that fact to him. There are many alternatives available that might be of more help.

But try the heat. And I might add that if you are doing regular exercises, the time immediately after a hot bath or shower might be a good time to do them. The heat limbers up the joints and permits a greater range of limb motion. The booklet "How You Can Control Arthritis" might offer other tips. Other readers can order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Students need to attend first day of class

It is important that students be present on the first day of classes. This is the day when policies, rules and regulations of the School District are discussed.

At this time students are told what is to be expected of them by the classroom teacher and the guidelines to follow for that particular school campus. Important information is given the

student as to locations of restrooms, library, cafeteria, school office, school nurse, bus loading zones and emergency exits in the event of fire or severe storm.

It is at this time that students are assigned desks, textbooks and lunch schedules. Teachers explain what to expect for the coming year, what materials

are to be gathered and classroom regulations.

The child who comes in late is at a disadvantage. Try as the teacher or principal may, there is no way that first day can be duplicated. On opening day, all students are new for the year, but a day later, they are all "old heads" well established into

the system. It is an uneasy and sometimes frightening experience to walk into the classroom as the "new kid."

Parents need to begin preparing the child for the first day of school well in advance. Clothing and shoes should be seen to at once, says school personnel. Where funds are short, clothes, shoes, etc. are

available through service organizations such as the Salvation Army, your church, one of the welfare agencies, according to school personnel. Sometimes even the school can be helpful in providing these basic needs for the child. There is nothing like getting off on the right foot as school opens.

PTA officers, chairmen attend orientation

Orientation for District 17 PTA officers and chairmen was Aug. 11 at the Ector County Independent School District Administration Offices in Odessa.

Attending and serving on the District 17 Board from Big Spring were Nelda Reagan, vice president of Martin, Glasscock and Howard Counties; Lynn Hise, legislative chairman; and Barbara Claxton, city council PTA president. Unable to attend was Leslie Earnst, District program chairman.

Laura Tynes, State PTA vice president, conducted

the orientation which consisted of persons representing the counties of District 17. These include Midland, Upton, Andrews, Ector, Winkler, Crane, Pecos, Terrell, Brewster, Martin, Glasscock, Howard, Reeves, Loving and Ward Counties.

District Board meeting was held afterward. It was announced that the PTA Fall Workshop will be held in Big Spring Sept. 30 at First United Methodist Church. All PTA members are urged to attend. There will be workshops of interest to those attending.

Rhonda Woodall honored with bridal shower Monday

Rhonda Woodall, bride-elect of David Witt, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Dorothy Sheppard, August 16.

Hostesses were Paula Chrane, Charlene Parkhill, Mrs. Sheppard and Jimmie Robertson. They presented Miss Woodall with a com- forter.

Miss Woodall was given a corsage of carnations, daisies and a red rose. Similar corsages also were given to Marilyn Woodall, mother of the honoree, and Lanette Witt, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 21 in First Methodist Church of Coahoma.

Strong listed in Outstanding Young Men of America for '82

M. Sheppard Strong, Austin, recently was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982 by demonstrating his excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities.

Strong is a graduate of Abilene Christian College in Abilene and University of Texas Law School in Austin. He is employed by a law firm in Austin.

Strong is married to the former Karen Hughes, formerly of Big Spring. They have one son, Jason. Strong is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes,

Midland and formerly of Big Spring, and the grandson-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, 1801 Mittel Ave.

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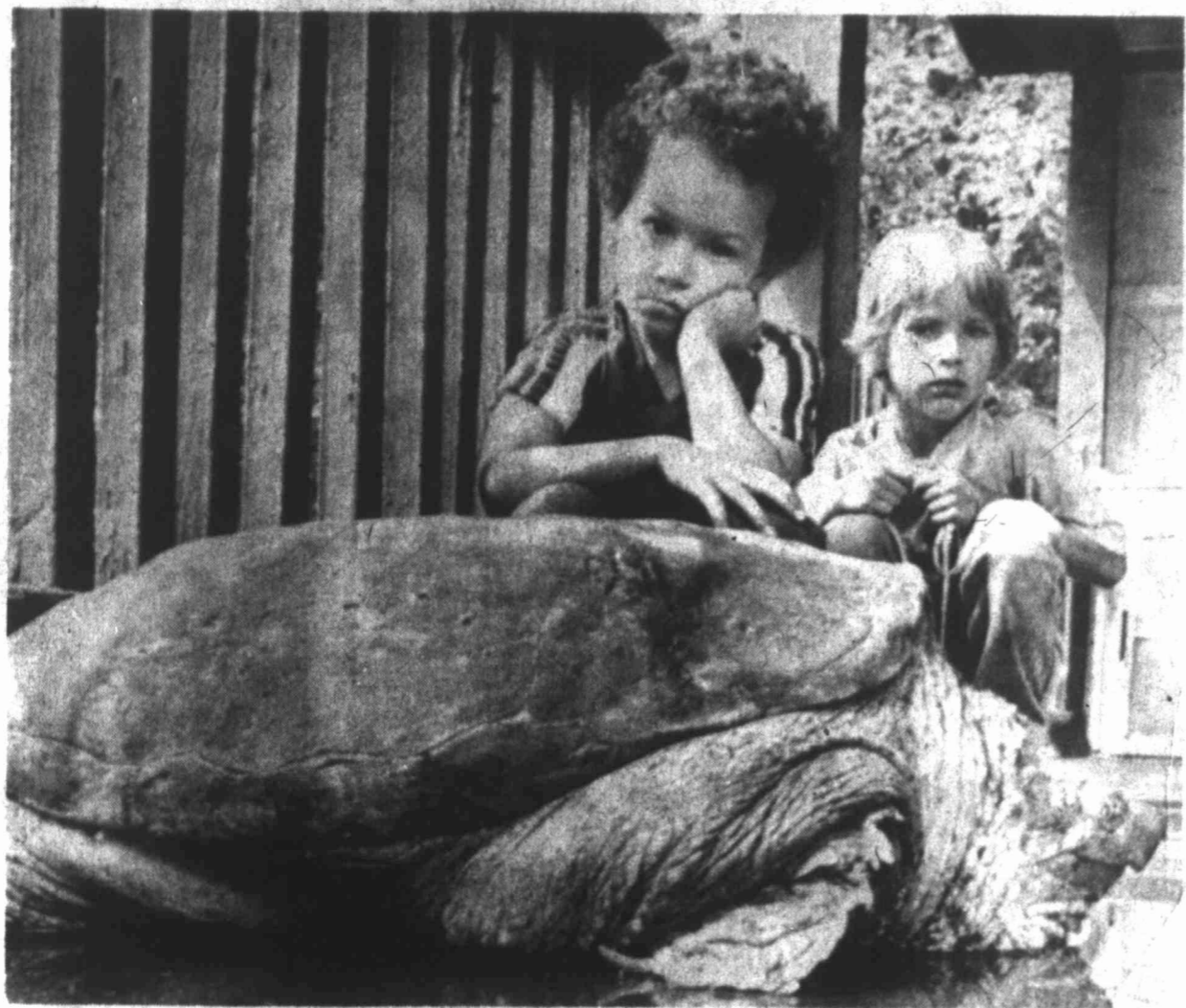
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YOU MEAN I HAVE TO GIVE IT BACK — For a five-year-old fisherman, Frank Hickman, left, has a large measure of luck. Hickman and his eight-year-old cousin Jason, right, landed this 32-pound snapping turtle Monday

while casting in a lake near Toledo, Ohio. Frank's father, Brad, said the snapper was too big for the family bathtub, so it was returned to the water.

Two drown in man-made lake

IRVING (AP) — A Mexican teen-age drowned while swimming across a man-made lake and a 21-year-old friend who tried to rescue him also drowned, police said. Officials said the two Mexicans and three other friends, all from Juarez, Mexico, entered Texas illegally last week to find jobs. After looking for work Wednesday morning, the two drowned at about 7:30 a.m. in the 70-foot-deep, 250-foot-wide lake in the Los Colinas industrial development, said police Sgt. B. Fortner.

Rubin Chaparro, 16, told friends he was going to take a shortcut through the development. He ran into trouble 200 feet out and Ismael Flores, 21, went into the water to save him, Fortner said. Dallas Fire Department officials dragging the lake found Flores' body at 10 a.m. and Chaparro's body at 1 p.m., Fortner said. The three other Juarez residents were arrested by Immigration and Naturalization Service officials and transported to El Paso for deportation, Fortner said.

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Republicans celebrate budget cuts

By GENE GRABOWSKI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans in the House and Senate are jubilant over passage of a \$13.5 billion budget cut package that they hope is a precursor to swift approval of a companion tax increase.

The budget cut bill, which extends through 1985, was passed Wednesday night and sent to President Reagan for his signature as GOP leaders celebrated their victory.

"Things are changing," declared Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee. "We're going to continue to keep pressure on spending."

The measure will trim \$4.2 billion from dairy price supports through 1985, \$1.9 billion from food stamps and \$4.1 billion from federal pension programs, in part by cutting cost-of-living increases in half for federal retirees under age 62.

Republicans said they hoped the momentum of the budget cut votes — 243-176 in the House and 67-32 in the Senate — would continue today and Friday when Congress considers a bill to raise taxes by \$98.3 billion and cut health and welfare spending by \$15.2 billion more.

Together, the two measures are the foundation of a Republican-inspired plan to cut \$130 billion from federal deficits over three years, a move the GOP says will help interest rates decline further and spark an economic recovery.

On another important money matter, Congress gave Reagan the go-ahead to authorize nearly \$178 billion for the armed forces in fiscal 1983. Some lawmakers say the measure must be trimmed when actual dollars are distributed.

The House approved the military authorization bill Wednesday night with a 251-148 vote that showed some slippage in support among the president's fellow Republicans from the Northeast and Midwest.

Senate approval came on a 77-21 vote Tuesday.

In debate at the end of a 12-hour work day, leaders of the House Armed Services Committee noted they had been able to sustain House positions in favor of the Lockheed C-5B cargo plane, for the start of production of MX nuclear missiles and against the manufacture of nerve gas weapons.

But two other members of the panel, Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Les Aspin, D-Wis., complained that the measure exceeded both the House's original total and the Senate's initial \$177.9 billion version.

"It's kind of that, rather than either-or, we did all of the above," Mrs. Schroeder said. "And I think that at a time we're having to vote on a tax increase, if we didn't have this phenomenal (defense) increase, we wouldn't have to be discussing that bill."

The measure being sent to Reagan's desk for his expected signature represents a boost of nearly \$47 billion in multi-year spending authority over the comparable legislation enacted for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Meanwhile, Congress moved a step closer to adopting a \$14.2 billion supplemental money bill the president has threatened to veto.

"If the bill is enrolled in its present form, it will be difficult for me to recommend that the president sign it," White House budget director David A. Stockman said in a letter to several Republican members of Congress.

Nevertheless, the House approved the compromise measure on a 348-67 vote Wednesday night and sent it to the Senate, where final congressional approval is expected Friday.

The bill provides additional money for various agencies for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, including \$6.1 billion for federal civilian and military pay raises that took effect last October. Of that total, \$5.2 billion is earmarked for the nation's approximately 3 million military personnel.



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Female diplomats

Fighting sexism at the UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Call them "madam" — a rare title in the diplomatic lounges of the male-dominated United Nations on New York's East River.

One is an Oklahoma wildcatter's daughter who gained Cabinet rank and aroused controversy in the Reagan Administration.

Another, thanks to early schooling by American missionaries, became the first woman in Liberia to earn a Ph.D.

A third is a career diplomat who forged a pioneering trail for women in the Belgian foreign service.

The youngest of the foursome is a one-woman diplomatic act from the tiny island state of the Seychelles. She is also the commuting wife of a Chicago lawyer.

Seven years into the United Nations Decade for Women, only four of the 157 diplomatic missions here are headed by women. Small wonder then, that U.S. Ambassador Jeane Jordan Kirkpatrick scores the "pure rank sexism" of U.N. diplomacy.

"She is very right," says Liberian Ambassador Abeodu Bowen Jones. Mrs. Jones, who earned her doctorate in world history and African studies from Northwestern University in 1962, does not suffer male chauvinists lightly, feeling as she does that "the female species is far stronger than the male."

This Liberian-American community of feminist spirit was demonstrated during a recent Security Council debate on the Falklands conflict. Both the U.S. and Liberian envoys became incensed when Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Enrique Illueca assailed what he considered the intransigence of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and attributed it to the "glandular system of women."

"Outrageously sexist," was Mrs. Kirkpatrick's sharp reaction to the Panamanian's remark.

The next day, Mrs. Jones sternly told the 15-nation council that she regretted "the impropriety made to female glands" and reminded delegates that "those very female glands nearly 500 years ago brought into existence what we now call the New World on the two American continents." This obviously was a reference to Queen Isabella of Spain who sponsored Christopher Columbus' 1492 voyage of discovery.

THEIR FEMALE colleagues from Belgium and the Seychelles take a more tolerant view of the United Nations' men in pin-striped suits.

"I never had any difficulties," comments Belgian Ambassador Edmonde Dever. At 62, she is the only woman ambassador in her country's foreign service, which she joined in 1946. Before coming to the United Nations last fall, she was ambassador to Sweden and to Austria.

"Probably, the thing is not to have complexes and people won't have complexes toward you. You should act like a diplomat," Miss Dever says.

Pausing, she concedes that a woman in her position is burdened with "a responsibility toward other women in the sense that you have to be careful not to make mistakes, because then people will say, 'Well, she did that because she is a woman' — even if a man would have made the same mistakes."

At 29, Giovanna Gonther is the youngest chief delegate at U.N. headquarters and practically the only diplomat from the Indian Ocean island state of the Seychelles has posted abroad.

Ms. Gonther, whose title is charge d'affaires, finds her male colleagues here to be "not paternalistic but helpful." "I've always been treated as an equal," she says.

When she first came to the United Nations two years ago, she admits, she was "naive and had a lot to learn about diplomacy. I accepted that and I'm always ready to turn to my colleagues for help. There is a diplomatic etiquette that you shouldn't pretend to know what you don't know."

Of French and Indian descent, Ms. Gonther was educated in Tanzania and Kenya. She received her bachelor's degree in political science from Wheaton College in Massachusetts and earned a master's at Harvard. It was in Cambridge that she met her future husband, Roger G. Wilson, a native of Winnetka, Ill., who is now a partner in a Chicago law firm.

"Ours is a commuting marriage," Ms. Gonther says. "He's a very successful person. He upholds capitalism and I try to tear it down." With a laugh, she quickly adds, "I'm just kidding."

Her sole assistant inside the Seychelles U.N. mission is a secretary, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, by contrast, has a staff of 110.

Liberia's Mrs. Jones, who wears the long loose dress known as a lappa, also represents a revolutionary government that came to power in recent years. Like her country's revolutionary leaders, Mrs. Jones belongs to the indigenous Liberian majority that had been subservient from 1847 to 1880 to a ruling elite composed of freed American slaves and their descendants.

Education opportunities for the native population were very limited when she was a girl and, if it hadn't been for the schooling provided by American Episcopal missionaries, she says, "I wouldn't be here today." Despite her origins, however, she previously served as minister of post and of health in the pre-revolutionary government.

While she is reluctant to discuss her personal life, the Liberian envoy says she left a "household of five" in Monrovia. Her husband, Dr. Nyema Jones, a geologist and former minister of lands and mines, "graciously allowed the government to send me to New York" — but on condition that her job make a meaningful contribution and not be an "empty assignment," she says.

HER PRIME concern at the United Nations is the world's poorest nations. She envisions their economic salvation through a "global Marshall plan," on the order of the massive U.S. aid program that spurred the recovery of Western Europe after World War II.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the only woman representing a world power, has more potential clout than all other U.N. diplomats — male or female. Not only does she represent the host country and the world body's largest contributor, she is the only woman of Cabinet rank in an anti-ERA Reagan administration.

Despite American power, she complained recently of "our unhappy fall from influence to impotence" at the United Nations because "we simply behaved like a bunch of amateurs." The academic-turned-diplomat included herself in the critique, saying American U.N. representatives "need to become more thoroughly professional at this job than we are."

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Associated Press photo

Taking the plunge

HEADED FOR COOL WATER — A youth leaps off the Van Zandt Pier in Newport, R.I., as warm temperatures swept through the area. Through the haze in the background the Newport bridge is visible.

Computer diagnoses diseases

BOSTON (AP) — A computer has proved almost as good as clinicians at diagnosing illnesses, but its inventors say machines won't be replacing doctors anytime soon.

The computer was developed by doctors at the University of Pittsburgh who put it to work on case histories published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

But although it is highly successful at solving medical puzzles, the computer — actually a computer program — still has some drawbacks, including its inability to explain its "thinking," doctors say.

The computer is unable to reason anatomically, to come up with diagnoses that span several problem areas or to explain how it arrived at a conclusion, they say.

At present, the computer is still an interesting research tool, its inventors say. Someday it may have a more important role in making sense of symptoms and lab reports, but more work and testing are necessary.

"After a refinement of the knowledge base and diagnostic programs," they wrote, "a prospective clinical trial will be required to compare the program's behavior with that of clinicians in terms of diagnostic accuracy, cost effectiveness and danger to the patient."

A report on the work by Drs. Randolph A. Miller, Harry E. Pople Jr. and Jack D. Myers was published in today's issue of the New England Journal.

To test the skill of the machine, the doctors used "Case Records of the Massachusetts General Hospital," a weekly feature in the medical journal. In these exercises, staff clinicians and outside experts try to diagnose a disease after listening to the victim's symptoms. Then a pathologist provides the correct answer.

The computer, named INTERNIST-I, diagnosed 19 cases in which there were 43 possible correct diagnoses. It gave 17 right answers, the staff clinicians 23 and the outside experts 29.

"The surprising ability of the program to make multiple and complex diagnoses in the broad field of internal medicine emphasizes the power of its underlying heuristic methods (rules for problem solving)," they wrote.

The machine's knowledge base includes descriptions of over 500 diseases and 3,550 symptoms. This makes up about three-quarters of the major diagnoses in internal medicine.

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19 AUG 19

Some doubt Reagan will run in '82

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — For all their grumbling about President Reagan's positions on taxes and Taiwan, some leading Republican conservatives say they would support the president again in 1984 if he runs for re-election.

But some say they doubt the 71-year-old Reagan will seek a second term.

"I don't think anyone wants to start thinking now in terms of an alternative to Reagan," said Richard Viguerie, the conservative fund-raiser and publisher who has been one of the most vocal critics of the administration.

"If he wants to run for re-election, we'll all get behind him," he said.

Asked if he thought Reagan would be a candidate in 1984, Viguerie said, "No, I don't."

A similar response came from John T. (Terry) Dolan, head of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, who said that "as of now" he doesn't expect Reagan to run.

Asked if there was a search under way for an alternative to Reagan, regardless of his decision on whether to run, Dolan said: "I haven't heard any discussion about that."

Rep. Mickey Edwards, chairman of the American Conservative Union, said he was "disappointed" by Reagan's support for the \$98.3 billion tax bill and the president's stand on arms sales to Taiwan.

But Edwards, unlike Dolan and Viguerie, said he expects Reagan to run in 1984, and "if he runs again, I think people will dutifully line up behind him."

"Nobody has begun to look at any other option," said Edwards, an Oklahoma Republican.

Reagan said in June that he had not decided whether to run again. But he added that he has told his aides "that it would be unlike me to walk away from an unfinished job" and that "they shouldn't waste their time reading the 'help wanted' ads."

Conservatives suffered setbacks recently when the president placed his personal prestige behind the effort to win congressional approval of the tax bill, and then when he agreed to a long-term reduction in U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

The arms sale policy was disclosed in a communique issued in Washington and Peking.

Reagan insisted that he was not abandoning Taiwan and that the United States would continue supplying arms to the island government.

"I would put Taiwan in the same category as the tax bill," said Edwards, whose organization is giving double weight in its congressional ratings to the upcoming vote on the tax measure.

Members of Congress who vote against the bill will get a double positive score from the ACU, while those who support it will get a double negative.

Pregnancy drug warning criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new warning linking high doses of a drug used for "morning sickness" in pregnancy to animal birth defects is insufficient, according to a congressman who has studied the drug for more than two years.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a revision of the prescribing instructions for the drug Bendectin last month to show that one preliminary study linked the drug to bone deformities and diaphragm hernias in rats and another study linked it to heart defects in monkeys.

Merrell Dow Pharmaceutical, manufacturer of Bendectin, is printing the revised prescribing instructions and will supply them to physicians and others at an unspecified date.

But Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., said Wednesday the revision isn't likely to catch the attention of physicians who have been prescribing the drug for years.

"This is the most abused drug there is that is taken during pregnancy," said Walgren, a member of the Science and Technology Committee who has researched Bendectin.

He said that although the drug should only be taken in a very small number of cases, "hundreds of thousands of women use it as a convenience" instead of taking non-drug measures such as eating dry toast or drinking cold liquids.

Walgren said many doctors are not aware that there could be a problem with it.

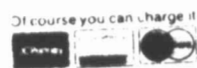
But Dr. Robert Temple, acting head of the FDA's office of new drug evaluation, defended the labeling revision. He said it is adequate considering the FDA is "quite uncertain as to how meaningful (the hernia study) is," the Washington Post reported in Thursday's edition.

Temple also said that the FDA does not view the revision as that significant because the existing label already says the drug should only be used when it is clearly needed for nausea and vomiting that does not respond to other non-drug measures, the newspaper said.

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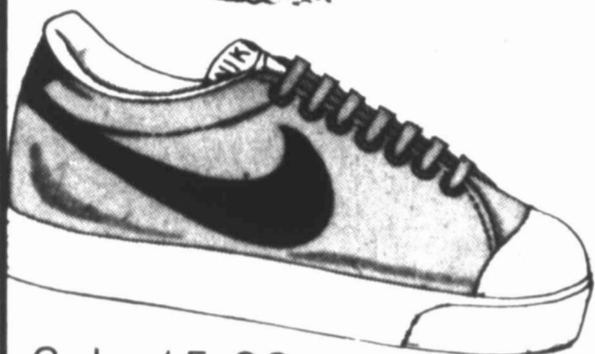
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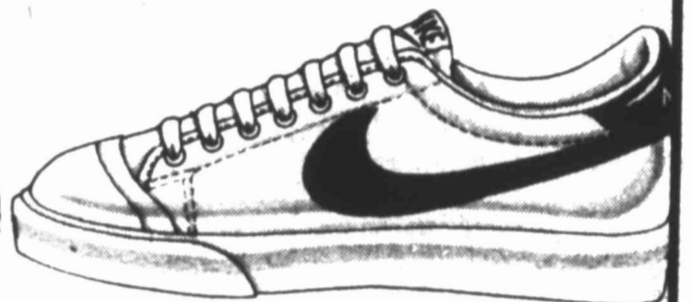
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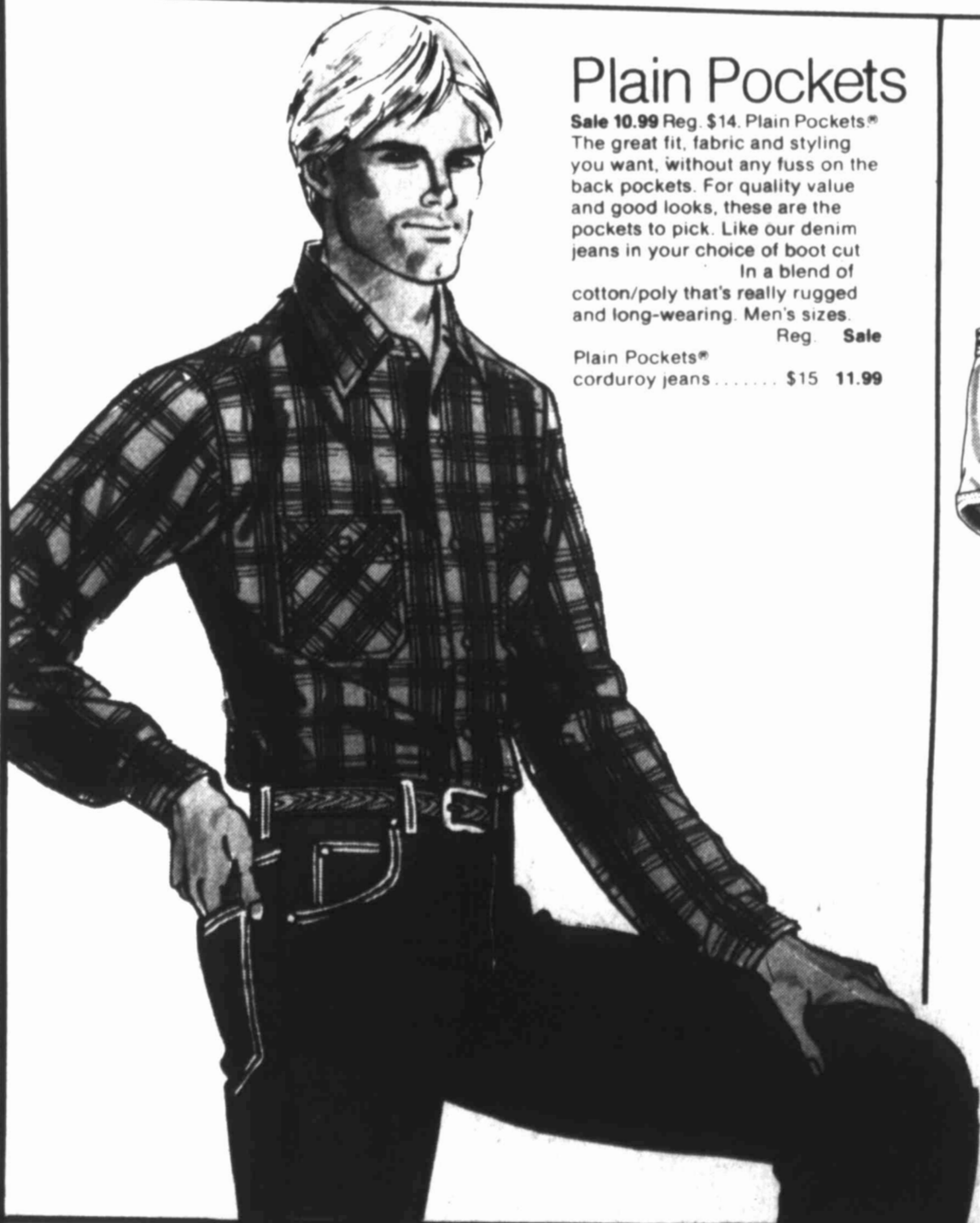


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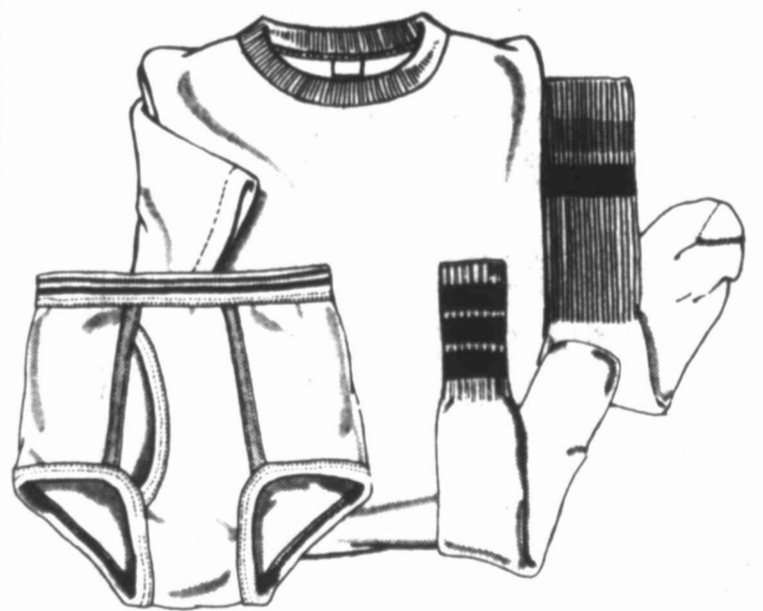


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Thursday Notes

Not even classic poetry from a TV viewer in Texas has helped the crumbling Atlanta Braves dynasty in the NL West.

Ted Turner and his boys in the front office have decided to put Chief Noc-a-homa back in his rightful tee-pee in the outfield to appease the spirits that have evidently been angered. The Chief was evicted to make room for more fans but since his departure, the Braves have lost something like 20 of their last 23 games.

"America's Team" may now just be "American's Dream..." The Dodgers are hoping their rivals are ready for the burial ground.

This week's Notes is dedicated to taking care of all the folks who have been calling me up all week with "need this run, please" information.

Remember all you runners (and those that think you are), the Big Spring Roadrunner Classic happens this Saturday morning out in the Industrial Park.

Both two and five-mile races begin at 8 a.m. near the airport terminal tower. Trophies go to the top three finishers in each event with all contestants getting a T-shirt.

Divisions for men and women are 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Entries can be made before the race or by picking up entry blanks at the Herald, KBST, Big Spring Athletics or Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Also happening Saturday (and Sunday, too) is a divisional autocross sponsored by the West Texas Region of the Sports Car Club of America. Approximately 100 cars and drivers are expected for the event from five states.

The event is one of 17 divisional races to be held across the nation. Classes range from showroom stock to custom racing cars.

These races will also be held at the Industrial Park over a two-mile course. Races begin each day at 9 a.m.

The Big Spring Y girls gymnastics team did well at the state tournament this past spring — finishing fourth overall — and it's time to register for the upcoming season.

Registration will be held Monday and Tuesday for all levels of competition — from beginners to level three — as the girls are organized under United States Gymnastics Federation rules.

Call the Y from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. for more details. Cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members per month.

Speaking of registration, the Y soccer program is looking to kick off its fall season at the start of October.

Soccer players ages 5-14 can register at the Y for \$7.50 (members) and \$10 (non-members). The Y has become a member of the North Texas Soccer Association and will field teams sponsored by local businesses and institutions this fall.

Already 11 teams have been planned with more needed, says soccer enthusiast Don Fisher. Cost for sponsoring a team is \$230.

Registration ends Sept. 4 to give the Y time to order uniforms.

You want more registrations? Here's more registration news.

Football — for boys in fifth and sixth grades — will be played under the Big Spring Youth Football League. Registrations are planned Friday from 5-8 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and Monday and Tuesday from 5-8 p.m. at the Howard College Student Union Building.

Fee is \$10 to cover the cost of jersey. Players must bring an adult or parental guardian and a birth certificate to the registration.

Teams will include boys from Big Spring as well as Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City and other area towns.

That's it...I hope. If I missed someone, we've always got Friday.



HIGH-FLYING CARL — American long jumper Carl Lewis, a trackster at the University of Houston, leaps across the pit at the International Track and Field Meet in Zurich, Switzerland. Lewis has recorded the top world jump this year.

A 'waste of energy Ayala's lawyer says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A lawyer says charging Tony Ayala Jr. with burglary and trying to send the boxer to jail for drunkenly wandering into the wrong house is "making a mountain out of a mole hill."

"It's a big waste of energy for the system. There are crimes going on out there, a lot of things to use the system for other than somebody making a mistake," Alan Brown said Wednesday.

Brown says the 19-year-old Ayala was intoxicated, became disoriented and stumbled into Jim Carpentier's house shortly before midnight Sunday.

"I'm not saying he's without sin, but it's unreasonable to find someone criminally accountable for a mistake," the lawyer said. Carpentier discovered his garage door up, locked it and called police, who arrested Ayala as he emerged from a bedroom area, a plastic name tag bearing a woman's name in his right front pocket.

Ayala was charged with burglary, a felony, and the district attorney's office has moved to revoke his probated sentence and send him to prison for 10 years. He was released on \$20,000 bonds pending a hearing before District Judge Mike Machado, who pronounced the probated sentence two years ago.

Arresting officer Angel Coronado reported that a young woman came up during his investigation and said that Ayala had introduced himself to her earlier in the day outside the house, but she ignored him.

Carpentier and his two sisters, who lived in the house, have not returned there since Monday, neighbors reported. Burglary detectives and Brown have been trying to find them for further statements.

Imprisonment would mean cancellation of Ayala's announced Nov. 19 boxing match with former world champion Roberto

Duran, the undefeated Ayala's biggest match to date. The bout would pay him a reported \$750,000.

Ayala's arrest has caused a public outcry from people claiming the World Boxing Association's No. 3-ranked junior middleweight has received preferential treatment from judges since pleading guilty two years ago to beating up a young woman.

The young woman claimed attempted rape in the attack in the women's restroom of a drive-in theater. Ayala apologized and said he was drunk at the time.

City Councilman Van Henry Archer, a frequent critic of the municipal court system, said Wednesday he planned to investigate newspaper reports that Ayala received 19 traffic tickets over the past 18 months and never had paid a fine. The offenses ranged from driving without a valid driver license to speeding at 90 mph through a 45 mile zone.

"Something is wrong here," the councilman said, "and I intend to find out what it is."

Brown said he wanted to find the residents of the house to apologize to them and to tell them Ayala's side of the story.

"If he met the girl, it was just like meeting any other neighbor. I don't think it had anything to do with his intentions," the defense attorney said.

As for allegations by newspaper columnists and dozens of radio talk show callers that Ayala has received special treatment in the courts, Brown said: "Ayala doesn't get any special treatment. Everything works against him."

"I don't think he should get any favors because of who he is, but he shouldn't get any worse treatment because of who he is," he said. "I think the system has worked real harshly against him."

NFL Council repeals fines

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players' Association claims the clubowners' negotiators backed down. The Management Council says it took action to get the issues back in focus.

At any rate, the Council recommended Wednesday that the 28 NFL teams rescind the fines handed out to players who participated in pre-game handshakes last weekend.

Following a meeting between Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, and William Lubbers, general counsel to the National Labor Relations Board, in Washington, the Council made its announcement.

"We feel this entire matter had gotten out of focus," Donlan told Lubbers, who said he had not made a decision to seek an injunction against collecting the fines, as requested by the union. "We think we should get on with collective bargaining and leave behind incidents that delay, disrupt and demean the game. Collective bargaining belongs at the negotiating table, not on the field."

"We are willing to recommend the clubs rescind the fines and refrain from fining future disruptive similar handshake incidents in the hope the union leadership will come to the bargaining table."

The players, some of whom — according to NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey — were "so incensed" that they were talking about striking pre-season games this weekend, felt they had won a victory. Dick Berthelsen, union staff counsel, said the threat of an NLRB injunction scared off the clubowners.

"This decision clearly was the result of their (Donlan and Lubbers) meeting," said Berthelsen. "We are gratified that the board would act so fast. Hopefully, the childish behavior by coaches like (Seattle's) Jack Patena will end and the players will get their full paychecks."

Players were fined anywhere from \$100 to half a game's salary for their handshakes, a display of union solidarity. The Seahawks, who fined their players a half game's salary, said they would obey the directive from the Management Council and rescind the fines.

Donlan said the handshakes were never the issue and that the decision to levy fines was based on information the council had that the handshakes were the first in a series of intermittent disruptive actions which are not protected by the National Labor Relations Act.

"Let's stop the demonstrations and resume the negotiating," said Donlan, who added that the players haven't been making themselves available at the bargaining table.

Berthelsen countered by saying, "We've made it clear to Donlan that our executive committee is made up of seven players. Because they are in training camp, we have to meet near those camps. He has refused."

Meanwhile, the threat of selective strikes against pre-season games this weekend seems to have been removed by the rescinding of the fines. The union had been urging its members not to strike over the fines.

The NFLPA and Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., the Atlanta-based cable company, announced an agreement Wednesday to televise a package of up to 18 games in the event the NFL players and owners do not reach a new collective bargaining agreement and the regular season is disrupted.

Under the plan announced by Garvey and Robert Wussler, TBS executive vice president, and Sheldon Saltman of the Los Angeles-based media consultant firm of Krage and Saltman, there would be two games a week on a possible nine-week schedule. If an agreement between the NFL and NFLPA is reached, the contract would be void.

The games, to begin two weeks after a management lockout or what was described by Garvey as a "unfair labor practices strike," would be played by six All-Star teams, three consisting of the players from the American and three from the National Football Conference, chosen by their peers.

A championship game would be played in Aloha Stadium in Hawaii on Dec. 9. Wussler said the games would be played on Sunday afternoon and Monday night and carried over the TBS 22-million cable household network, plus conventional stations, to reach 70 percent to 80 percent of the homes in the nation.

Retired players would be recruited as coaches. Stadium leases are being obtained, they said, by promoters who will stage the games in individual cities.

Both Wussler and Garvey agreed TBS was paying "in excess of \$10 million" for rights to the games.

Garvey said the players selected for the game on an approximate 45-man squad would receive between \$4,000 and \$5,000 each "and there would be money left over to go to other players to help defray their expenses during the lockout or a strike caused by the owners' unfair labor practices."

Wussler said, "We in no way are encouraging the NFL players not to reach agreement with team owners. We do feel, however, that this contingency plan will provide top-notch programming for our viewers, and will be met with tremendous interest y sports fans everywhere."



HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT — New Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill instructs his offensive linemen on technique this week. The former University of Pittsburgh coach is beginning his first season with the Aggies. A&M opened fall practice with three-a-day workouts Monday at Kyle Field in College Station.

Longhorns need fattening before SWC race

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas, which followed cool and calm seniors to a No. 2 ranking last year, now must rely upon "fiery" newcomers to remain among the nation's major college football powers.

"It's a fiery bunch. I think they can be awfully exciting," says Coach Fred Akers. "I don't think I've had a more enthusiastic, aggressive group in the spring than this one."

Akers said goodbye to 15 senior starters, 12 of whom were drafted by the pros, including top choice Kenneth Sims, a two-time All-America defensive tackle.

1982 Preview

Although Akers does not argue with forecasters who pick Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M and Houston as probably the top four teams in the Southwest Conference, he said "We might surprise some people."

"We like to think we've got the kind of guys that believe they're better than that any year. We expect to be more competitive than that," he said in a recent interview.

Texas finished second nationally after rallying to nip Alabama, 14-12, in the Cotton Bowl for a 10-1-1 record. Akers said four defensive ends — "our strongest position" — and 6-6, 253-pound tackle John Haines are

set on defense, but added, "We have question marks at the other places."

Akers acknowledges, however, that outside linebacker Jeff Leiding, who is shifting to the middle, should put Texas "in good shape there." Leiding, a 240-pound junior, was fourth on the team in tackles last year with 107. He also recovered two fumbles and had two pass interceptions even though he often was replaced on third down by a fifth defensive back.

End Kiki DeAyala was fifth with 91 tackles and had 14 quarterback sacks and pressured the passer 47 times, both tops on the team.

The secondary will be new, but should feature good athletes in Mossy Cade, Craig Curry, Jerry Gran and possibly Robert Smothers. Offensively, senior quarterback Robert Brewer, a



former walk-on who was the star of the Cotton Bowl, will operate behind a line that lost four 4-year lettermen, including All-America tackle Terry Tausch.

Akers said guard Doug Dawson and tackle Bryan Millard will start, but the other positions are unsettled.

The key to the offense could be the health of tailback John Walker, 6-1 and 200, who was Texas' third-leading rusher as a sophomore with 714 yards and a 4.6-yard average.

Walker injured his right knee in spring training, and Akers said, "I feel pretty good about it. But it will be close as to whether he will be ready or not."

Walker's absence would take away Texas' backfield speed and would probably force the Longhorns to pass more. There seems to be no shortage of receivers. Akers named six who looked good in the spring.

"We certainly can't afford any injuries, and I don't know of anyone that can, really," Akers said.

He also said placekicker Raul Allegre, another former walk-on who booted 15 field goals and 25 of 26 extra points last year, "will be, and deservedly so, among the top kickers in the country."

Next in the series is a look at the Texas A&M Aggies, coming Friday afternoon.

19 AUG 19



Associated Press photo

KEEP COOL THERE, JIMMY — Tennis pro Jimmy Connors, winners of this year's Wimbledon tournament, splashes water over his face in an effort to cool off during his second round match at the \$300,000 ATP Tennis Championships. Connors stayed hot on the court to defeat Phil Dent of Australia 6-2, 6-4.

McEnroe sharp in ATP victory

MASON, Ohio (AP) — When it comes to the U.S. Open, John McEnroe is a realist. "The bottom line is you have to play well to win the tournament and you have to beat the top guys," the three-time defending champion says of America's premiere tennis event, which begins in two weeks. And McEnroe is playing well again. He needed only 67 minutes Wednesday night to crush Russell Simpson of New Zealand 6-1, 6-3 and advance to the third round of the \$300,000 ATP Championships. "I hit the ball more solid today," McEnroe said after limiting Simpson to just seven points in the first set. "All in all, it's an improvement over yesterday (Tuesday)." Still, the world's No. 1 player wasn't satisfied. "There's times my volley is not as firm as it should be. I have a tendency to get lazy on my volleys. But I feel like I'm moving well."

McEnroe's movement has been restricted since he suffered a badly sprained ankle in Belgium in March, forcing him to pull out of several tournaments. "The top seeds are keeping pace with McEnroe at the ATP, played at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center on hard courts similar to those at the U.S. Open."

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors stopped Phil Dent of Australia 6-1, 6-4; No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia eliminated Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-4, 6-2. No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis ousted former Wimbledon champion Stan Smith 7-5, 6-1, and No. 5 Gene Mayer defeated Hans Simonsson of Sweden 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.

In third round matches today, the pairings were: McEnroe against No. 10 Raul Ramirez of Mexico, who advanced when Bernard Fritz of France retired with an injury; Connors against No. 9 Brian Teacher, a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Stanislav Birner of Czechoslovakia; Lendl against No. 15 Brian Gottfried, who stopped Pat DuPre 6-2, 6-3; Gerulaitis against No. 16 Hank Pfister, a 6-3, 6-2 victor over Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France; and Mayer against Tim Gullickson, who stopped Victor Amaya 6-1, 6-1.

Lendl wasn't as pleased as McEnroe after Wednesday's play. "I wasn't pleased with my serve. I wasn't pleased with my footwork and I wasn't pleased with my passing shot," he said.

In the second set, Lendl was awesome, passing Krishnan everytime he dared venture close to the net. In the seventh game, Lendl held double match point at 15-40 when he was long with a backhand service return, then slammed a tremendous forehand down the line. Lendl became upset when the forehand was called out, evening the score at deuce. On Krishnan's next two serves, Lendl just stood at his baseline and watched them sail past.

Buick Open could be cure for Kite

GRAND BLAC, Mich. (AP) — Tom Kite has become golf's forgotten man since his last victory, back in March. However, Kite always has played well at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club and he feels a fast start in this year's \$350,000 Buick Open, scheduled to begin today, would put him in good shape for a return to the winner's circle. "The Buick Open frequently turns into a shootout in the last round, so it's important to be up around the leaders early — and stay there," Kite explained Wednesday. "This is a good course for me. I've played well here the last couple of years."

Kite, who was the leading tour money winner last year after finishing among the top 10 in 21 of the 26 tournaments he entered, is a proven tough finisher. The 5-foot-8½ Texan came from six strokes back in the Bay Hill Classic at Orlando, Fla., in March, then defeated Jack Nicklaus and Denis Watson in a playoff for his only victory this year.

"I played well at the first of the year, but not recently," Kite said. "I've got to get it going." Warwick Hills, a 7,001-yard, par-72 layout, is perfectly suited to Kite's game. The University of Texas product is not a particularly long driver, but he is a deadly iron player.

"This is a deceptive golf course," Kite noted. "It looks like there are a lot of birdie holes, but the greens are tricky — they're subtle, hard to read."

There are 12 or 15 relatively easy holes, however, so with a little luck, you can put some red (below par) numbers on the board. The course will give up some good scores, but not to everybody.

"Wedge play is so important here. It's crucial, because you hit so many of them."

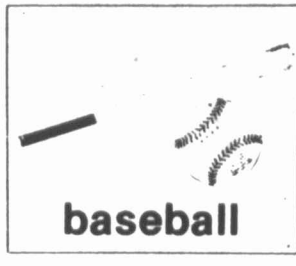
Last year, Kite finished in a three-way tie for eighth at 9 under 279.

Hale Irwin won the \$63,000 first prize last year — the same amount that will be given this year — in a playoff with Peter Jacobsen, Gil Morgan and Bobby Clampett. All four finished the regulation 72 holes at 11-under 277 — just two strokes better than Kite.

Irwin, who ranks 20th on this year's money list with \$133,298, will be challenged this year by such formidable stars as Craig Stadler — a three-time winner this year — Kite, Dan Pohl, Andy Bean, Bob Murphy and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Calvin Peete, a two-time winner this year who tied for 11th in the Buick last year, almost had to withdraw because of a sore knee. However, Peete was examined Wednesday by a local orthopedic surgeon and given a painkiller which the doctor thought would enable Peete to play.

/SCORECARD/



baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	48	50	.491	—
Boston	46	52	.469	2
Baltimore	41	57	.418	7 1/2
Detroit	39	59	.398	9
New York	37	59	.387	11 1/2
Toronto	36	60	.375	12 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	48	51	.485	—
Kansas City	47	52	.475	1
Chicago	44	54	.447	4 1/2
Seattle	39	61	.390	10 1/2
Oakland	34	67	.340	17
Texas	28	73	.280	23 1/2
Minnesota	21	78	.214	30 1/2

Detroit 7, Seattle 2	New York 7, Kansas City 2	Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5	10 innings
Texas 11, Chicago 1	Boston 4, California 1	Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2	11 innings
Milwaukee (Vukovich 13-4) at Oakland (Keough 10-5)	Chicago (Hoyt 14-0) at Kansas City (Saura 14-0)	Baltimore (McGregor 12-11) at Minnesota (Castillo 6-4)	(n)
Boston (Clemens 11-10) at California (Reiko 10-4)	(n)	(n)	(n)

Minnesota at Cleveland	(n)
Toronto at New York	(n)
Chicago at Kansas City	(n)
Baltimore at Texas	(n)
Detroit at California	(n)
Boston at Oakland	(n)
Milwaukee at Seattle	(n)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	49	50	.495	—
Philadelphia	47	52	.475	2
Montreal	44	55	.444	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	58	.413	9
New York	38	61	.380	12 1/2
Chicago	31	71	.309	21 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	53	.478	—
Atlanta	43	58	.428	5 1/2
San Diego	40	57	.412	8 1/2
San Francisco	40	58	.410	9
Houston	34	64	.344	14 1/2
Cincinnati	45	75	.375	22 1/2

Los Angeles 7, at Chicago 1-4, 1st game completion of suspended game
San Francisco 16, Pittsburgh 9
St. Louis 2, San Diego 1
Montreal 12, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 7, New York 6, 14 innings
Philadelphia 5, Houston 3, 11 innings

Los Angeles (Welch 14-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 7-13)
San Francisco (Gale 5-11) at Pittsburgh (Kane 10-5), (n)
New York (Grew 7-5) at Cincinnati (Berevi 8-12), (n)
Montreal (Sanderson 6-11) at Atlanta (Perez 6-5), (n)
San Diego (Dravecky 3-1) at St. Louis (Gasper 5-7), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 16-8) at Houston (Krepper 5-12), (n)

San Diego at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
New York at Atlanta
San Francisco at St. Louis
Montreal at Houston

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphi	11	5	2	2	4	—
Krukow	11	2	0	0	0	0
Rivero	2	2	0	0	1	3
Monge	1	1	0	0	0	1
Furmer	2	2	0	0	0	2
Anderson	2	2	0	0	0	2
Houston	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Roberts	3	0	0	0	1	1
DMsith	1	0	0	0	0	0
LaS	3	0	0	0	1	1
LaS	3	0	0	0	1	1
HRP — by Niekro (Rose and Matthews), by LaCos (Boal), WP — LaCos, PB — Pujols 2-4 SB A-18-68.						

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PHILA	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Rose	10	0	0	0	0	0
Triolo	7	1	1	0	0	1
Mathews	5	2	2	0	0	0
Schmidt	3	0	0	0	0	0
Blaker	4	0	0	0	0	0
McDermott	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wukovich	4	0	0	0	0	0
DMsith	3	0	0	0	0	0
Farrar	0	0	0	0	0	0
Puols	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Rangers batter Chisox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — For nine innings Wednesday night, the Texas Rangers played like the Chicago White Sox.

It was the sixth-place Rangers who lashed 17 hits, including a home run, a triple, and two doubles, in an 11-1 victory over the American League West third-place White Sox.

The Rangers have won 48 games this year, but none by such a margin. The hitting star was catcher Jim Sundberg, who had been mired in a miserable slump.

Sundberg, hitting only .234, knocked in three runs with three hits, including a two-run homer.

"We've been playing under a lot of pressure, but it was nothing but fun out there," said Sundberg. "I found out what a hit was tonight. I also found out what an RBI was."

Sundberg said he had been too aggressive at the plate.

"It was a mental block," he said. "I had been jumping at the pitches. I stayed back tonight and it worked."

Lefty Frank Tanana scattered nine hits to coast to his sixth victory against 13 losses.

The loser was Steve Trout, 6-9, who lasted only three and two-thirds innings.

"I was happy for Frank," said Sundberg. "You can tell the difference when he is pitching with a lead. ... He was able to relax."

"In fact, if I had to classify this season it would be one word: 'Pressure,'" he said. "We have all been under a lot of pressure, but now we are doing some things that is making everybody confident."

Buddy Bell, Billy Sample, and Bill Stein joined Sundberg in the three-hit parade.

Bell had a triple, double and a single and knocked in two runs.

Chicago's only run came in the eighth inning on a walk and Tom Paciorek's double.

American League

Texas scored five runs in the fourth inning, helped along by a rare catcher's interference call.

Bell had a triple, double and single and knocked in two runs for the Rangers, who matched their best hitting night of the year in the assault on four White Sox hurlers.

Tanana, asked if he got special satisfaction out of the lopsided victory, said, "With as many wins as I've had in the last two years, I would have gotten satisfaction out of beating Tulsa (the Rangers' farm club)."

A's 3, Brewers 2

Even when Rickey Henderson isn't stealing bases, he's a handful of trouble.

The pesky Oakland outfielder, known for his base-stealing proficiency, gave the Milwaukee Brewers some problems with his bat when he singled home the tying runs in the eighth inning Wednesday night.

Three innings later, he used his notorious speed to unlock the 2-2 tie he created and gave the A's a tense 3-2, 11-inning victory.

"I didn't get a good jump," said Henderson, who managed to score the winning run anyway on Joe Rudi's single.

Henderson reached base on third baseman Paul Molitor's error leading off the 11th and was sacrificed to second base to set up the winning run.

"If I got on base (Manager Billy) Martin told me I was going to be sacrificed," said Henderson, who had been picked off first base after his

single in the eighth off Milwaukee left-hander Bob McClure.

McClure was on the mound in the 11th when Henderson was moved along to second by Dwayne Murphy's bunt. Rudi then lashed a sharp, one-bounce single to left.

"My first thought was that I hit the ball too hard," Rudi said. "Then I remembered who was on second base."

The Brewers had scored their two runs in the fifth, on RBI singles by Charlie Moore and Molitor.

Henderson's failure to steal a base, incidentally, left him with 110 and holding in his pursuit of Lou Brock's major league record of 118.

Twins 6, Orioles 5

Kent Hrbek tied the game with an RBI single and Mickey Hatcher singled home the game-winner as Minnesota rallied in the 10th inning to beat Baltimore. John Lowenstein had hit a solo homer in the top of the 10th to give the Twins a 5-4 lead.

Yankees 9, Royals 2

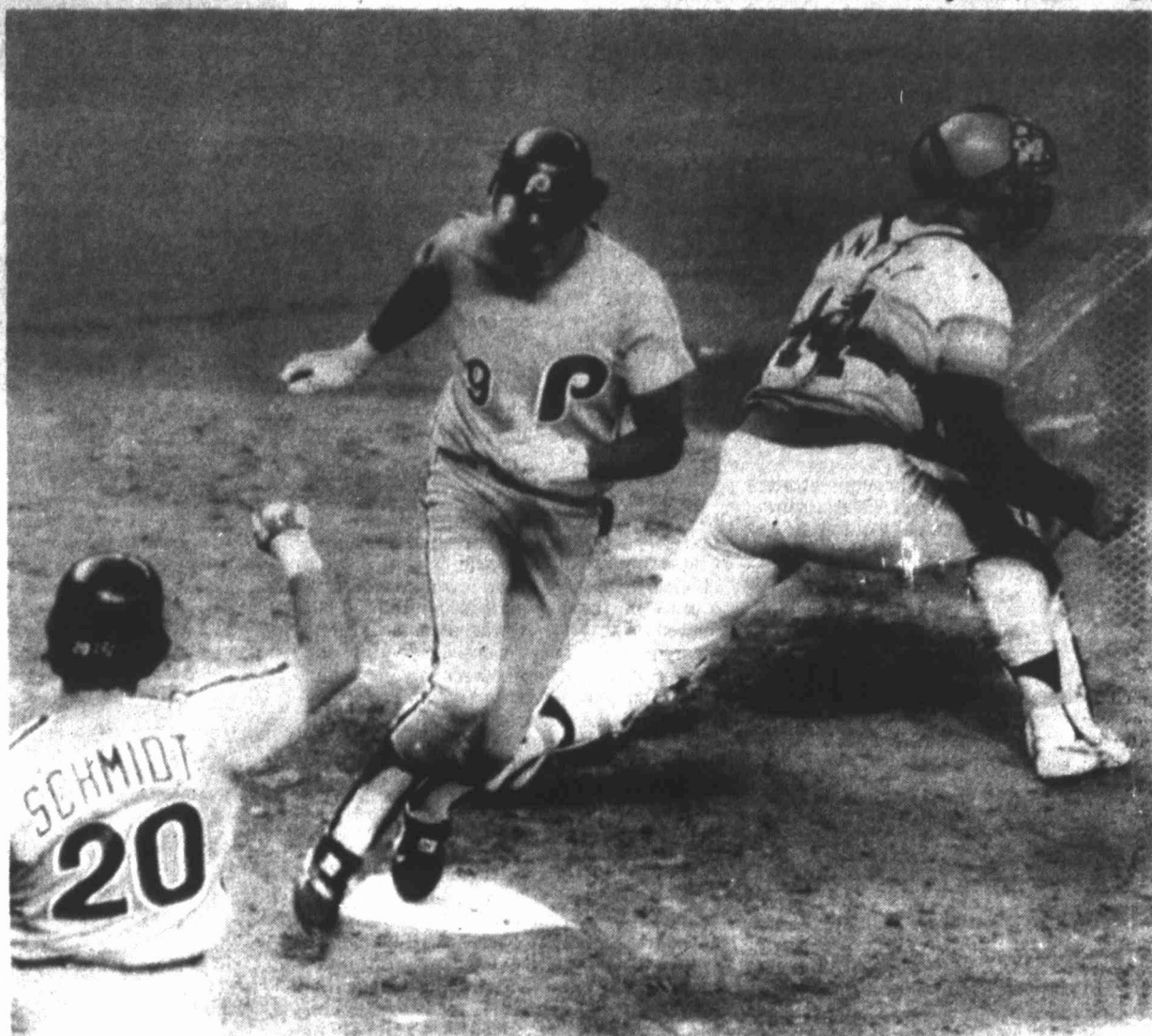
Oscar Gamble's two-run double highlighted a four-run third inning and Tommy John fired a seven-hitter to lead New York over Kansas City.

Red Sox 4, Angels 1

Jerry Remy's two-run single with the bases loaded in the sixth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and left-hander John Tudor pitched four-hit ball for six innings to lead Boston over California.

Tigers 7, Mariners 2

Lance Parrish smashed a two-run homer in the first inning and a solo shot in the eighth and Tom Brookens added a bases-empty blast in the seventh to lift Detroit over Seattle.



WINNING RUN — Philadelphia Phillie Phan Phan (9) is welcomed home by teammate Mike Schmidt after he scored the winning run in the top of the 15th inning Wednesday night in the Astrohome. Trillo scored from

first base on Gary Matthews' double to right field. Houston Astro catcher Alan Knicely awaits the late throw.

Phils finally tip Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Philadelphia left fielder Gary Matthews learned a lesson that he was able to put to good use against the Houston Astros.

Matthews' run-scoring double down the right field line in the 15th inning Wednesday lifted the Phillies to 5-3 win over the Astros.

Handcuffed by Vern Riffe's five-hit shutout Tuesday, the Phillies approached Wednesday's game in a somewhat different frame of mind.

In the 15th, Manny Trillo singled with one out off loser Mike LaCoss, 4-5, setting the stage for Matthews' double.

"With Mike (Schmidt) coming up after me, I just didn't want to swing at a bad pitch," Matthews said. "I think you can get better results by not trying to knock the ball out of the park like I did last night. In this park, if you hit in the gaps, you can get plenty of doubles and triples."

Matthews hit scored Trillo to make it 4-3 and, after Schmidt was intentionally walked, Bo Diaz's RBI single made it 5-3.

Tug McGraw, 2-2, finished up the final two innings to earn the pitching victory. McGraw is still recovering from off-season elbow surgery.

"Baseball is more fun every year, especially when I'm struggling," McGraw said. "Life is full of challenges."

Going into the ninth inning, Houston was well on the way to its 11th victory over Philadelphia in the last 12 games. The Astros were nursing a 2-0 lead, but Philadelphia scored three runs to take a 3-2 advantage.

Houston starting pitcher Joe Niekro hit Matthews and he went to second on a passed ball by catcher Luis Pujols. Schmidt's RBI single scored Matthews to make it 2-1.

Relief pitcher Randy Moffitt gave up a run-scoring single to Garry Maddox and an RBI double to George Yekovich as the Phils went out in front, 3-2.

Houston tied the game with a run in the ninth, loading the bases on a Phil Garner single. Trillo's error on Jose Cruz's sacrifice bunt and a single by Art Howe. Garner was nailed at the plate on Tony Scott's force-out, but relief pitcher Sid Monge walked pinch hitter Denny Walling to force home Cruz with the tying run.

Houston scored in the first inning when Terry Puhl and Ray Knight hit one-out singles. Puhl scored from third on Garner's force out to give the Astros a 1-0 edge.

Cruz singled, stole second and

National League

scored on Howe's double to right in the fifth to make it 2-0.

Expos 12, Braves 2

The Atlanta Braves are mired in one of baseball's all-time slumps and manager Joe Torre can't say it ain't so. In fact, there isn't much Torre can say.

So when someone asked Torre to say something Wednesday after the Braves were bombed 12-2 by the Montreal, Torre quipped: "Just replay the notes from the past few weeks. We were very flat."

The last three weeks have produced 19 losses in 21 games, dropping the Braves from the top of the National League West, nine games in front of the San Diego Padres, to second place, four games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers and only a half-game ahead of the Padres and one in front of the San Francisco Giants.

Andre Dawson drove in five runs with two homers and a single to lead Montreal's 16-hit attack against Rick Camp and three relievers. It was the fourth consecutive defeat for Atlanta in its latest losing streak.

Despite their embarrassing skid, the Braves were still talking tough. "We know we're still close," said first baseman Chris Chambliss.

The Expos, who are struggling to catch the Cardinals and Phillies in the NL East, weren't about to give the Braves any ammunition for their bulletin board.

"They're going to snap out of it," Dawson predicted. "It's something that happens. They have to get things turned around. I believe they're going to do that. The Dodgers are a mature ballclub, but I don't think there's cause for them to start celebrating or breathing a little easier because that's a pretty competitive division."

Dodgers 2-7, Cubs 1-6

Pedro Guerrero hit a pair of two-run homers and doubled home a fifth run as the Dodgers completed a

doubleheader sweep. In the opener, a game suspended Tuesday after 17 innings, Steve Sax scored on Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly in the 21st inning to decide a 6-hour, 10-minute contest, the longest game in the major leagues this season.

Jerry Reuss was the winning pitcher in both games. He threw four innings of one-hit relief as the Dodgers' eighth pitcher in the first game, then allowed four hits in five innings of the second game.

In the suspended game, both managers, two coaches and two players were ejected. Forty-five players saw action, with the Dodgers using all 25 on their roster, including pitchers Fernando Valenzuela and Bob Welch in the outfield.

Cardinals 2, Pirates 1

Bob Forsch held San Diego scoreless for eight innings before needing help from Bruce Sutter and triggered a two-run third inning with a leadoff double, pacing the Cardinals to their fifth straight victory. Tommy Herr and Lonnie Smith doubled home the St. Louis runs off Andy Hawkins after Forsch's double got St. Louis started.

Giants 16, Pirates 9

Jack Clark drove in six runs, five of them with a three-run homer and two-run single in a nine-run fifth inning that rallied San Francisco Giants from a 6-4 deficit. A leadoff home run by Chili Davis and a three-run shot by Jeff Leonard, who drove in five runs, staked the Giants to a 4-0 advantage before Pittsburgh came to bat, but Renie Martin couldn't hold it. Johnny Ray, Bill Madlock and Dale Berra homered for Pittsburgh.

Reds 7, Mets 6

Cesar Cedeno's single with one out in the bottom of the 14th inning scored pinch runner Mario Soto with the winning run. Duane Walker led off the inning with a single off Mike Scott and Soto ran for him. Dave Concepcion sacrificed Soto to second and Larry Bittner was walked intentionally. Cedeno then ripped a single down the third base line to score Soto.

Mookie Wilson's bases-loaded triple in the second inning helped the Mets to a 5-1 lead. The Reds eventually tied it with a run in the ninth against Scott on Larry Bittner's infield hit.

Four golfers seek money record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sally Little, Sandra Haynie, Beth Daniel or JoAnne Carner can break the LPGA's all-time single season money record if they win the \$50,000 first prize in the Chevrolet World Championship of Women's Golf.

The \$150,000 International Invitational opened today at Shaker Heights Country Club with Daniel searching for her third straight world title. Her 1980 victory here, worth \$46,500, helped Daniel to the current LPGA record of \$231,000 in one year.

However, to most of the players in this field, money earned is not up-most in their minds.

"The money list has always been my lowest priority," said Daniel, the winner of \$734,000 in less than four professional seasons. She was No. 1 on the money list the last two years.

Daniel, a 25-year-old South Carolinian, leads the current Player

of the Year race with 60 points. She also has the most tournament victories in 1982 with five and is No. 1 in stroke average with 71.45 shots a round.

Carner ranks as the all-time LPGA money winner, with \$1.2 million. She has won the yearly dollar race once and finished second in 1981 earnings to Daniel.

"How important is the money title question?" she repeated a question. "I didn't go to Japan to play at the end of last year and lost the title by \$29. So that tells you."

Nancy Lopez lists the Vare Trophy as her most important yearly goal. "To play that good, that consistent, means something special to me," said Lopez, the Vare winner in 1978 and 1979.

Janet Alex, the current U.S. Women's Open champion, agrees with Lopez.

"Two years ago I averaged 75.0. This year it's down to 73.38. If your stroke average is low, you're going to be in contention in more tournaments. If you play consistently, you're going to have more confidence," said Alex, a fifth-year pro who had not won until this season.

Haynie, an LPGA Hall of Fame member, has won 46 titles and \$810,000 in her 21 seasons. Money is not important to her either.

"I'm motivated by solid, consistent rounds. I seldom shoot 65 or 66. I got in under par for 11 straight rounds earlier this year. That's the kind of golf I like to play," said the 39-year-old Texan, a two-time champion and No. 2 on the money list in 1982.

Others who qualified for the 1982 world championships were Amy Alcott, Patty Sheehan, Hollis Stacy, Jan Stephenson of Australia, Ayako Okamoto of Japan and amateur Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain.

Gomez defends bantam title

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico used a strong left hand to easily defend his World Boxing Council super bantamweight title against Roberto Rubaldino of Mexico.

Gomez scored a seventh-round knockout Wednesday night when the 26-year-old challenger could not respond to the bell to start the eighth round of the scheduled 15-round fight.

Referee Isidro Rodriguez of Venezuela then called a halt to the title bout and ruled the 25-year-old champion had won, his 37th knockout during his professional career and his 16th successful title defense.

Gomez took the title from Yum Dong-Kyun of South Korea on May 21, 1977.

The fight, staged in the open air at Hiram Bithorn stadium in San Juan, was also televised to the United States over the Don King Sports and Entertainment network.

Gomez, never in trouble, drove Rubaldino to the ropes late in the first round after a slow start and kept him on the ropes consistently in each of the fight's seven rounds. Usually he started the assault with a long left jab that

would send the left-handed and awkward Rubaldino spinning to the ropes.

Once there, Gomez connected with punishing left and right hand combinations, first to the head and then to the stomach.

Gomez's fierce punches first began to take their toll when a cut opened up over the Mexican's left eye in the third round and blood began to trickle from his nose in the fourth.

The Mexican, a game fighter, was never seriously bothered by the cuts. His problem was the blistering beating he received on the ropes.

Occasionally, he lunged forward and his left hand was able to penetrate the Gomez defense, doing little damage. Gomez's right cheek was red but he suffered no cuts in the fight.

Both fighters weighed 122 pounds, the limit for the super bantamweight division. Rubaldino, however, was forced to lose a pound at the weigh-in Wednesday morning before he was certified to fight for the title.

Rubaldino lost his third fight against 46 wins, and a draw.



Sports Editor Jaklewicz

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19 AUG 19

Swim mark falls at Indiana meet

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Corbisiero of Columbia University broke the American 800-meter freestyle record Wednesday night, while Craig Beardsley and Mary T. Meagher narrowly missed their own world records in the 200-butterfly at the opening session of the U.S. Swimming long course championships.

The four-day meet runs through Saturday night at the Indiana University Natatorium.

Corbisiero, 21, a senior at Columbia, was clocked at 7 minutes, 58.50 seconds, breaking the former U.S. record of 7:59.66 set by Brian Goodell in 1980.

Jeff Kostoff, 16, a high school senior from Upland, Calif., was third at 8:00.71.

Beardsley, 21, a senior at the University of Florida who set a world record of 1:58.01 in the 200-butterfly a year ago, was ahead of his own pace after 100 meters but slowed to 1:59.01 in winning the event for the second year in a row.

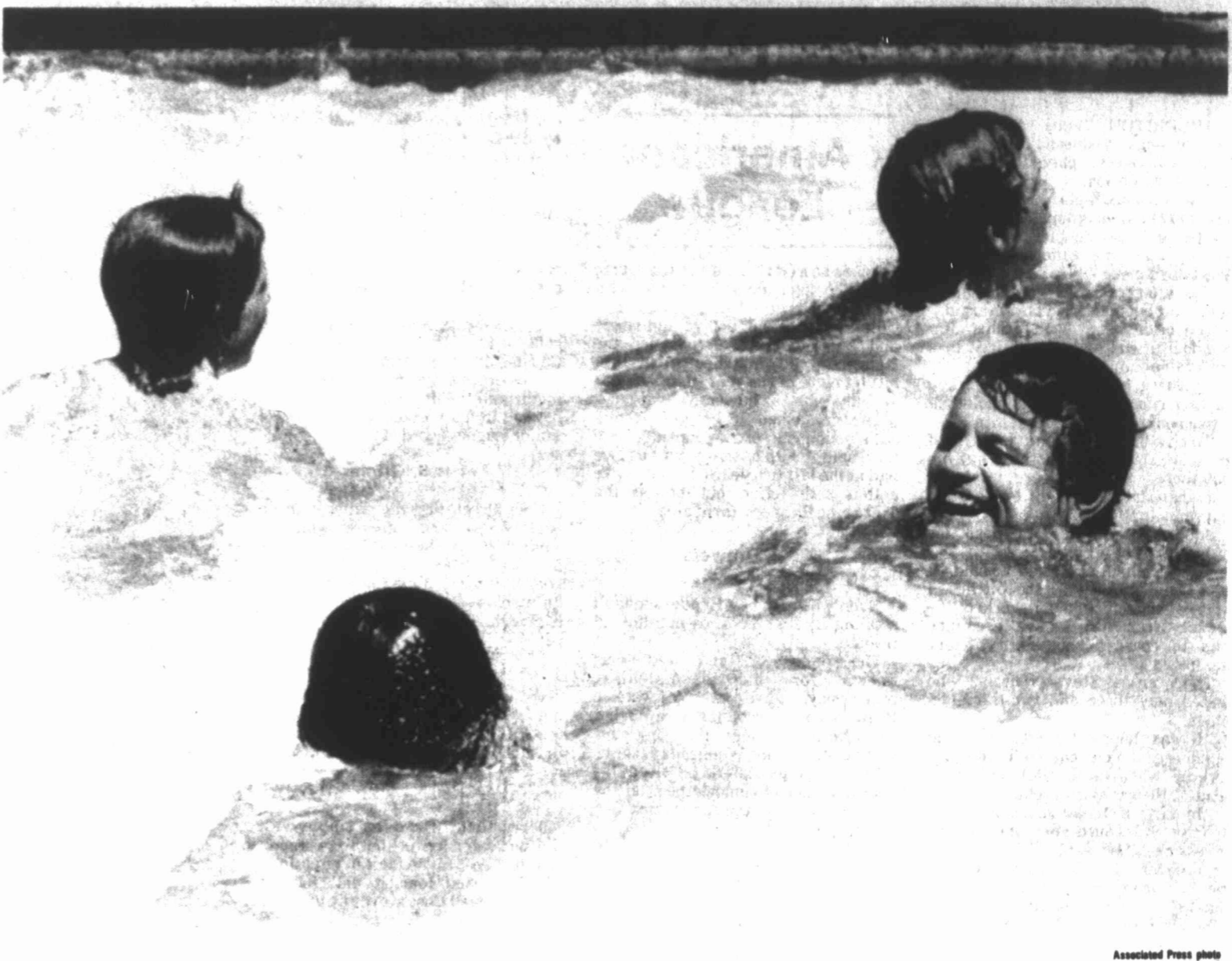
Beardsley, the 1979 Pan American Games champion and a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, finished third in the 200-butterfly in the recent world championships.

Meagher, 17, of Louisville, Ky., also had a chance to break her own world record of 2:05.96 in the women's 200-butterfly but slowed to 2:07.14. It was also the second straight U.S. long course title for the University of California-Berkeley freshman who won the 100-butterfly and finished second in the 200-butterfly in the world championships two weeks ago.

Another world record holder, Rowdy Gaines, 23, Winter Haven, Fla., won the men's 100-freestyle with a time of 50.27, less than a second off the record 49.36 he set in that event last year.

Among the other winners Wednesday night was Tracy Caulkins, who captured the women's 200-backstroke in her first competition in that event in a U.S. national meet. It was the 40th national championship, the most by any U.S. swimmer in history, for Caulkins, a 19-year old from Nashville, Tenn., and a sophomore at the University of Florida.

She was timed at 2:15.53. Second place went to Sue Walsh, 20, of the University of North Carolina, at 2:16.06. Amy White, 13, of Mission Viejo, Calif., the fastest qualifier in that event in Wednesday afternoon's preliminaries, was third at 2:16.12.



SPLISH, SPLASHING AWAY — Members of the Boston Southies Babe Ruth baseball team take a dip in the pool Wednesday afternoon with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in McLean, Va. Kennedy hosted the team which is competing in the Babe Ruth World Series in Frederick, Md. Kennedy would not say if he did any campaigning between splashes.

I've been gearing up for this race all summer.

"Bring on (Vladimir) Sainikov," Corbisiero said of the world record holder (7:52.83) and a member of the USSR team that will compete against the United States in a dual meet at Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 26-28.

"I've been gearing up for this race all summer," said Corbisiero. "I just concentrated a lot and went to bed every night thinking about this moment."

Second place went to Bruce Hayes, 19, a sophomore at UCLA, with a time of 7:59.26, which also beat Goodell's former record.

'Odd Couple' to hit the road

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It's the "Boom Boom and Dodger Blue Show." It wowed em in Erie, Pa. It wowed 'em in Meadville, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio. If it plays in Peoria, why shouldn't it convulse audiences in New York and LA, Tokyo and Rome?

"That may be next," says Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini, the world lightweight boxing champion who is half of sport's newest and freshest act on the fall and winter banquet circuit. The other half is Tom Lasorda, ebullient manager of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team.

They are the Odd Couple of the post-season roast beef, peas and potatoes ritual — two personalities widely separated by age, profession and lifestyle yet brought together by strong respect and admiration of each other.

It started last October after Lasorda's Dodgers had beaten the New York Yankees in the World Series. A funny man with a \$10,000 after-dinner act, the Dodger skipper had Youngstown, Ohio, listed on his speaking schedule.

Arriving in Youngstown, home of the dapper little lightweight king, Lasorda immediately began making loud noises.

"Where's Boom Boom?" he bellowed to everyone within hearing distance. "I got to meet Boom Boom. He's my hero."

Let Boom Boom take it from there.

"I had already left for the West Coast, so I missed him," the fighter said. "But in January, Tom came back and we were on a three-city banquet swing together — at Erie, Youngstown and Meadville."

"We met for the first time and hit it off immediately. I thought he was hilarious, a funny guy who is always on stage. He is full of crazy lines. He told everybody, 'I love Boom Boom.' He told me, 'Boom Boom, you're my idol. You got determination. You're a winner. Also, you're loving and caring.'"

The unusual friendship became so binding that Lasorda invited Boom Boom to visit the Dodgers' training camp in the spring at Vero Beach, Fla., and the lightweight champ accepted.

"I was out there diving for batted balls and trying to make all sorts of catches," Boom Boom said. "I looked over and Tom wasn't even looking. I said, 'Hey, Tom, you gonna watch me?' He said, 'I'm watching, I'm watching, I'm watching. Boom Boom, but he wasn't. He was busy with the ball club.'"

This weekend the Dodgers invade Pittsburgh, and Sunday has been set aside as "Youngstown, Ohio, Day," a salute to loyal fans of the neighboring city. Boom Boom will be there with bells on. Lasorda has had a special Dodger uniform — size 34 short — made for the little fighter to wear on the occasion.

"It'll be a ball," Boom Boom said.

The dapper, 21-year-old Boom Boom, who made the Sports Illustrated cover after Ernesto Espana in Warren, Ohio, a couple of weeks ago, said he and Lasorda keep in constant touch by telephone and often visit each other's homes.

Once, the fighter said, the two wound up at a friend's house and sat up all night, partying and talking.

"After my three days with him in January, I took him to the airport. The three days seemed like a lifetime. He didn't want to leave. I felt like crying."

Part of the strong bond is due to their Italian nationality.

"Tom is Ambruzese," Boom Boom said. "He tells everybody if I get cut in the ring I will bleed Dodger blue, too. He insists I am Ambruzese, too. But I'm not. I'm Sicilian."

The young fighter said the two have fun kidding each other at banquets and the crowds enjoy it.

"Tom says when I leave a wake-up call at a hotel, the operator rings and starts counting, 'one, two, three,'" Boom Boom said. "He says I bounce up the count of eight."

The pair has the most fun at banquets where another featured guest is Chuck Tanner, personable skipper of the Pirates. Boom Boom grew up as a Pirate fan.

"Tom gets up and says, 'I love Boom Boom. When I look at Boom Boom, I see a lot of myself — a winner.'"

"Then I ask him what he sees on the other side and he says, 'The losing side — Chuck Tanner.'"

"I get up and say I think there are two managers who are the best in the world. 'One,' I say, 'is Chuck Tanner.' Then I pause. 'The other...' and you can see Tom begin to swell up..." is Billy Martin."

Tom Lasorda is not the only great person Boom Boom has met. He was invited this summer to visit the White House. "Exactly 4:06, June 21," Boom Boom adds quickly. "How does it feel to meet the President?"

"It's like meeting Santa Claus," Boom Boom says. "You queue up, shake hands, they take a picture and then you go out."

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Shocked storyteller

Edie Sedgwick biographer amazed at discovery

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — When Jean Stein began her long research into the life of Edie Sedgwick she was "shocked" to discover what she hadn't known about the young woman she had considered "a younger sister."

"I was horrified when she died," Ms. Stein recalls. "I never realized her problems." It is the magnitude of those problems and what caused them that Jean Stein has uncovered in her extraordinary book, "Edie: An American Biography."

"Someone said Edie was the '60s what Zelda Fitzgerald was to the '20s," says Ms. Stein.

Born of New England aristocratic stock, Edie grew up on ranches in California, the seventh of eight children, to a couple advised to have none. Her parents were godlike and her father strong, sensual and maddeningly domineering.

Edie escaped first to Cambridge, then to New York, where she became Andy Warhol's "female twin," starting in his movies and whirling through the world, wearing freaky clothes, dancing through endless neon-lit nights and always being "poked" with uppers and downers to keep the world away.

Ms. Stein grew up in Beverly Hills, the

daughter of Dr. Jules Stein, the eye doctor who abandoned medicine to found the Music Corporation of America. She came to know the Sedgwicks through Edie's oldest sister, Saucie, with whom she went to the Katharine Branson School in Marin County, Calif. She ultimately befriended Edie in New York.

After schooling in Switzerland, Ms. Stein went to Wellesley for two years, then "became a dropout before it was fashionable."

It was on to Paris, where Ms. Stein found her career.

It was on a skiing trip that Ms. Stein was introduced to the author William Faulkner and managed to do an exclusive interview with the elusive writer. It appeared in the "Paris Review." From then on, Jean Stein made interviewing her life, talking to people like Saul Steinberg, Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Charlie Parker's mother. Her first book, "American Journey: The Times of Robert Kennedy," was done in interview style, a style she used again to make her subjects — rather than herself — tell the story in "Edie."

"What I love doing is interviewing; getting to know a person, getting close. It's not easy for people to get close to each other."

She had felt close to Edie, even to the point of

taking the young woman into her West Side Manhattan apartment after Edie had set fire to her own. It was then she became aware of — but didn't really know — what kind of "dangerous life" Edie was living.

"I'd come home and Edie would still be emaciated, but the refrigerator would be empty. I didn't know what was happening. My children adored her. And I never knew she had a drug problem."

Edie would eat ravenously, then throw up, and take drugs to keep ghastly thin. Ms. Stein says she was "so innocent" that she was incapable of figuring it out. "Today, I could've helped her," she says, almost wistfully. "I would have found her a psychiatrist who understood."

In doing the book with George Plimpton, Jean Stein embarked on a "strange journey" into the 1960s which was often personally painful.

"I never thought of her as representing the alienated world of the '60s. . . Edie was so successful at keeping all her friends in compartments. I had no idea what I was walking into. Had I known. . ."

Herself the mother of two "glorious" daughters, she says young people who have read the book have "been disturbed by what happened to Edie."



CLEARED AFTER CONFESSION — Howard Ware Mosley is embraced by his mother Bertha Mosley at the Galveston County Jail Tuesday. Charges against Mosley were dismissed in the assault that alleged mass killer Coral Eugene Watts claims to have committed. Mosley remained in jail on an unrelated misdemeanor assault charge.

Tractor thieves allowed to keep farming

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) — A farmer and his son who both pleaded guilty to receiving two stolen tractors will be permitted to perform their farm chores during the day while serving a 30-day jail sentence at night.

Judge Brodnax Cameron Jr. agreed Wednesday to allow the two men to harvest their corn and milk their cows from 4 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., but ordered them to serve the balance of each day in the county detention center.

Cameron said he recognized the Gimmels had a high standing in their community, but he also

said they had suffered a "serious fall from grace."

Charles E. Grimmel Sr., 59, and Charles E. Grimmel Jr., 24, both of Jarrettsville, had pleaded guilty in March to charges of receiving two stolen diesel tractors worth \$14,000 each. They said they paid \$7,000 for the pair.

The Harford County Circuit judge gave them each a three-year jail term, but suspended all but 30 days of the sentences. The Gimmels, who have made full restitution to the company that owned the tractors, were also fined \$1,000 each,

ordered to pay court costs and placed on two years of supervised probation.

The Gimmels' attorney, Lester V. Jones, had asked for the sentences to be delayed until winter so that his clients could tend their 500 acres and milk their 100 cows.

The younger Grimmel had also been charged with two counts of unlawfully removing the manufacturer's serial numbers from the tractors, which were later recovered from a Hamilton, Va., farm. The prosecutor agreed to drop those charges.

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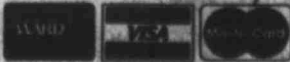
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FCC probes nation's only Spanish network

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A Federal Communications Commission investigation of the nation's only fulltime Spanish-language television network has turned up evidence of "substantial anti-competitive irregularities" and possibly alien control of American stations, sources say.

The probe indicates the SIN National Spanish Television Network is improperly controlling a U.S. broadcast firm known as the Spanish International Communications Corp., or SICC, the sources say. Foreign control of American broadcast outlets is prohibited by the federal Communications Act.

SICC is supposedly an independent firm that owns five conventional TV stations and several low-power TV stations across the country. A finding that SIN controls the firm would represent a violation of law because a majority of SIN's stock is held by Mexican interests.

Representatives of both SIN and SICC declined to discuss the matter.

The findings are serious enough, the sources say, that SIN officials have been informed the only way they are likely to avoid a full-blown investigatory hearing is to voluntarily sever all ties with SICC and "restructure the network." Were the network to accept that alternative, TV stations in some of the nation's largest cities might have to change hands.

SICC's stations include KMEX-TV in Los Angeles; WLTV-TV in Miami; WXTV-TV in Paterson, N.J., outside New York; KWEX-TV in San Antonio, Texas, and KFTV-TV in Hanford, Calif., near Fresno.

The suggestion that SIN restructure its network is said to reflect FCC concern over SIN's practice of serving not only as the program source for SICC stations, but also as their national advertising sales representative. The agency's staff is also said to be concerned about the "cross-pollination," or sharing, of employees by the two firms.

The SIN National Spanish Television Network began its life in 1961 under the name Spanish International Network (SIN). It has grown at a dramatic rate in recent years, now counting more than 170 TV stations and cable TV systems as affiliates which re-broadcast its signal.

The network also operates a Spanish-language pay movie channel for cable systems known as GalaVision. The president of both SIN and SICC is Reynold 'Rene' Anselmo, an American citizen of Italian descent.

Anselmo was said to be out of the country Wednesday and unavailable for comment. A spokeswoman for SIN, Roxanna Brightwell, confirmed that meetings had been held with the FCC to discuss the outcome of the probe. But she declined to discuss the matter further.

Norman P. Leventhal, SIN's Washington attorney, also refused to discuss details of the FCC probe.

"This investigation is an informal, non-public investigation that involves proprietary information," said Leventhal. "We are not free to discuss the staff's conclusions or what was said during the meetings. I have no comment."

None of the sources willing to discuss the FCC's investigation of SIN, which has been underway since the summer of 1980, would agree to speak on the record. All are personally familiar with the probe, however.

"The staff feels it has turned up substantial irregularities which the commission must do something about," said one source. "They believe they have evidence showing SICC is illegally controlled by Mexican nationals, and that SIN may be improperly dominating the Spanish-language TV market in the United States."

The allegations of alien control stem from a series of close personal and financial relationships between the principals of SIN and SICC, led by Anselmo, the sources said.

The allegations of domination are said to flow from the fact that SIN's parent, the Mexican firm of Televisa, is one of the world's largest producers of Spanish-language programming. The sources say SIN controls access to Televisa's programming and hence wields great influence over stations that need that programming.

In addition, the SICC stations are said to have affiliated themselves full-time with SIN, closing out access by other programmers to those stations, the sources say.

The sources add the staff's findings have been accepted by Laurence Harris, the chief of the FCC's broadcast bureau, and that Harris is prepared to recommend the commission order the start of evidentiary hearings before an agency law judge. Such a proceeding could result in SICC being forced to surrender its TV licenses should the judge affirm the staff's findings.

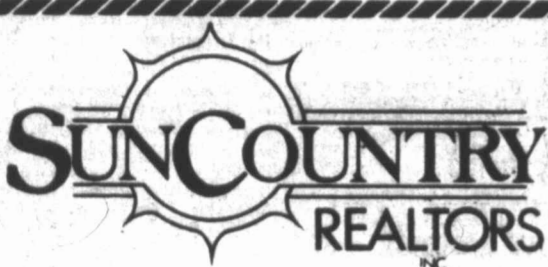
According to the sources, Harris met Aug. 6 with SIN's attorneys, as well as the attorney for a group of Spanish-language radio operators whose allegations touched off the FCC probe.

1982 AUG 19

FIND IT FAST WITH **Big Spring Herald Classified Ads** **263-7331**

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Ads under classification
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Patti Horton, Broker, GRI... 263-2742
Helen Bizzell, Listing Agent



\$150,000 CORONADO EXECUTIVE
Very spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath features formal, den w/ fireplace, cent-heater, large game room, multi-car garage, yard sprinklers.

\$135,000 PACESETTER
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in new underground home on extra large wooded lot. Extra special decorating from the sunken den with fireplace to the mirrored door wall in dining and round studio with skylight. Garden entrance.

\$125,000 THE RESTFUL BEAUTY
Found in the shadows of tall trees and mountain view forms an inviting setting for delightful 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Highland South home. Large living area, formal dining, super sunroom.

\$110,000 CORONADO CONTEMPORARY
Builder's brick home is only one year old, split bedrooms, formal dining, double garage, could have fourth bedroom. In loft, plus 3rd bath.

\$110,000 GRACIOUS LIVING
In lovely Highland South, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick on Canyon. Large family room with bookshelves & fireplace adjoins sunny kitchen with all built-ins, desk and large pantry. Beautifully decorated formal living & dining, dbl garage. Owner will carry 2nd loan with \$30,000 down.

\$106,000 THIS ONE IS SPECIAL
Because it has everything including swimming pool and hot tub. Lovely Parkhill home has 4 bdrm (one upstairs) 3 baths, very well kept home.

\$100,000 THREE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
Elegant decor, wet bars, airfurn, fireplace, 2 bth, retreat, view of lake from upstairs balcony.

\$92,500 BETTER THAN NEW
Duplex only 3 yrs. old Beautifully decorated secluded location, carpeted. Very nice.

\$88,000 LAKESIDE TOWNHOUSE
2 bedroom, 2 bth custom decorated condo. Den w/ fireplace, retreat, double garage.

\$80,000 INDIAN HILLS CHARM
Quality brick with 3 bdrm, 2 bth, kit-den w/ fireplace. Lovely patio, sep. living.

\$77,000 QUALITY AND SPACE
In this custom built 3 bdrm, beautifully decorated home. Large living area with rich paneling and fireplace. Secluded master suite, playroom, 2 bth swimming pool. Assume 8% FHA loan with no approval.

\$78,500 TWO STORY BRICK
Beautifully restored 5 bedroom, 2 bath new cent-heater/air double lot, brick workshop.

\$78,000 PRICE REDUCED
Quality custom built home with spacious living area, formal dining, breakfast room looking out on beautiful back yard, split bedroom arrangement with built-in bookcase & desk, this house has everything you're looking for.

\$69,500 ONE OF A KIND
Neighborhood pride shows in the established area surrounding this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Secluded master bedroom, formal living room, fireplace in den and a sunroom are just a few features of this well kept home.

\$68,900 EASE OF LIVING
Is reflected in the casual yet graceful feel of this 3 bedroom, 2 bth brick home featuring secluded master bedroom, fireplace, lovely yard.

\$68,500 VICKY STREET BRICK
Two living areas, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace in den/kit, new carpet and kit. flooring, dbl garage, big fenced yard.

\$65,000 NEARLY NEW BRICK
Owner will finance with \$15,000 down. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, double carport, corner lot, cent-heater/air.

\$65,000 LOTS OF ROOM
In this lovely three bedroom, 2 bath brick with nice sized rooms. Close to all schools including college. Assume 8 1/2 % loan.

\$55,000 OLDTIMER
Huge home on corner lot, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom off spacious kitchen formal living & dining. Greenhouse, & apartment in rear. Owner finance @ 12%.

\$49,500 MOVE RIGHT IN
3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home with all new earthtone carpet, retreat-cent/heat. Large storage bldg. Owner will finance with \$12,500 for 28 years.

\$45,000 PARKHILL BRICK
Great location on corner lot, carport, 3 bedrooms, updated bath utility room. Make an offer.

\$45,000 IT'S ALL UP TO YOU
This house offers lots of possibilities, 3 or 4 bdrms. Huge storage or home office off master bedroom. Double garage or workshop. Good location, super sized kitchen.

\$45,000 FIREPLACE IN NICE DEN
In this three bedroom, 2 bath brick near schools & shopping center.

\$42,000 A WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES
In 7 bdrm, 2 bth home two story, good location for residential, super sized living, dining and kitchen.

\$42,000 ROCK FIREPLACE
Dominates well in super family room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths brick in Wesson Addition assume 8 1/2 % loan immediate possession.

\$42,000 COLLEGE PARK
3 bdrm, brick with large living & dining rooms — Super nice patio area with storage, tree shaded yard.

\$39,500 CUTE AS A BUG
If your heart and eye pyms, of under \$300 on fixed rate fr. place, sunroom, fenced yard.

\$39,500 OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS
And also live in this 3 bedroom, retreat, corner lot. Zoned commercial. Owner will finance.

\$39,000 WALK TO SHOPPING
Extra nice 3 bedroom home with brick trim on corner lot, family room, single garage nicely decorated.

\$39,000 SEEING IS BELIEVING
Super nice three bdrm, 2 bth home woodburning fireplace in spacious living area, seller will consider FHA or VA, workshop & single carport.

\$38,000 UNBELIEVABLE VALUE
Three bedroom, 2 bath home just off Washington Blvd. Priced in the thirties. Workshop in rear, carport, let us show you this one today.

\$38,000 MORRISON STREET
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Cute as can be close to schools & shopping, single garage.

\$35,000 GREAT STARTER
Spacious, 3 bdrm, near college. Large living area, workshop in study backyard.

\$36,000 SUPER FINANCING
On 3 bedroom brick home featuring retreat-cent/heat carport. Payments of only \$260 at 10% when you assume loan.

\$28,000 DOLL HOUSE
2 bedroom immaculately kept house with manicured yard. New hot water heater and air conditioner. Must see to appreciate.

\$28,000 VERY REASONABLE
Priced on College Park, 3 bedroom home, large living area, ready for occupancy.

\$25,500 PRICE IS REDUCED
Near & nice 2 bedroom near Howard College. Gold carpet, attached garage.

\$25,000 ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN
On this freshly painted, 2 bdrm. home on corner lot, single garage nice fenced yard, assume 8 1/2 % loan or get new FHA or VA loan.

\$22,000 FIX UP SPECIAL
Large old house on 3/4 acre, could be a real show place. Great location.

Mid \$20's ASSUME LOW PAYMENTS
On fixed rate FHA loan with small down payment on cute, neat 2 bdrm home near college.

\$16,000 GOOD AREA
Three bedrooms in this fix-up special, corner lot, bargain buy.

\$31-439 per square CUSTOM BUILDER
Consult with builder to construct home on your lot or to be moved. Plans in Sun Country office, or he will refine your plan to suit.

SUBURBAN

\$32,000 SILVER HEELS ACREAGE
Over 1400 sq. ft. in tile bldg. roping arena, barn, water well on over 1 acre.

\$31,800 COAHOMA SCHOOLS
Country living with your own garden spot and water well. Two bedrooms with a large kitchen and living area.

\$30,900 COUNTRY LIVING
Nearly an acre with water well, 2 bdrm. house, has new roof, lots of pecan trees, space to roam.

\$29,000 GREAT INVESTMENT
1/2 acre corner lot in Coahoma School District, two mobile homes on property, one with 3 bdrms, the other has one bedroom. Both completely furnished. Owner will finance at 12% interest.

\$19,500 DOWN PAYMENT
And assume 12% loan on nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth. mobile home with balcony kitchen. Carpeted throughout. Lots of extras.

\$13,200 VACATION HIDEAWAY
2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin built over the water on two deeded water front lots. Pretty view, pecan trees.

COMMERCIAL

\$92,500 INVESTOR'S
You really should check into our super buy in nearby new Duplex. One of the nicest in Big Spring. It features 2 bdrm, each side, carpet, ref. airfurn. heat.

\$80,000 CORNER LOT
Good commercial location, 1/2 block on Scurry.

\$55,000 HUGE OLDER HOME
On corner lot on Main Street, can be used as three apartments.

\$29,000 TWO MOBILES
Great investment, buy one to live in and rent the other. Coahoma School District. Both completely furnished on 1/2 acre.

\$42,000 OPPORTUNITY
For your own business in this unique two story on Scurry St. Over 4,000 sq. ft. allows all the space you need for office or retail business.

\$26,500 TWO RENTALS
Great investment opportunity, 2 bdrm and 3 bdrm on one lot — Owner will finance with \$12,500 down.

\$25,000 CHURCH BUILDING
Ideal for many other commercial uses, one block off IS 20, \$5,000 down.

\$20,000 DUPLEX
Furnished, each side, one bedroom, good for investors.

\$16,500 ARTS & CRAFTS SHOP
All stock & fixtures, building leases for \$100 per month.

\$7,600 DOUBLE COMMERCIAL LOT
Flexible financing on West 3rd.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

\$250 per acre 900 ACRES
West of Big Spring and North of IS 20. Water well, fenced & level.

\$85,000 55 ACRES
Great investment property. Between FM 700 and 24th Street. 1/2 minerals.

\$64,500 78 ACRES
Garden city Hwy at Lee's corner. Some in cultivation. Water well.

\$168,500 DEVELOPERS
Choice commercial & residential acreage in good location near Malone & Hogan.

\$45,000 FM 700
Great location for fast food or various other businesses.

\$36,000 SILVER HEELS ACREAGE
Looking for acreage? How about 40 acres in Forsan School District. Great building site with 2 proven test holes. Call to see.

\$11,000 FIVE LOTS
Suitable for Commercial or Multi-Family. Good location.

\$11,900 ONE OF FEW
Really choice building sites in Coronado Hills. Extra large lot, Crestline.

\$6,500 WESTERN HILLS BUILDING SITE
Two large lots with beautiful view for your dream home. Sold separately or together.

VARIOUS RESTRICTED LOTS
Just outside of Coahoma. Beautiful building sites.

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SPRING CITY REALTY
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Mackie Hays 267-2656
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Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a Free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give you the word to you, TM.

TOOD RD. — Suburban living at its best. Beautiful energy efficient total etc. home. Built in 1978 and situated on 10 acres with good soil, plenty of water, lots of fruit trees, and well-constructed outbuildings for livestock. Owners leaving \$95,500 state and anxious to sell \$99,500. GOOD ASSUMPTION — 1 1/2 VA loan in loan in Ceiling fans, new cc. up plus much more. \$82,000

1978 MARCHFIELD 14 X 80 — 3 bdrm 2 bath. Range, dishwasher, vinyl siding and hardwood floors. \$25,000

1978 MARCHFIELD 14 X 80 — 3 bdrm 2 bath. Range, dishwasher, vinyl siding and hardwood floors. \$25,000

BARGAIN — 2 bdrm asphalt covered. Slg bldg, fence. \$14,500

MOBILE HOME IN FORSAK — on 50 X 125 lot. 3 bdrm 2 ba with appliances. Owner carry part of equity to qualified buyer. 14 X 70. \$11,000

CHERRY CREEK LAKE CABIN — \$4,500

RV TRAVEL PARK — 48 fully equipped sites on Interstate access road. Beautiful living qtrs overlooking park. Dbl gar, store, laundry room. Inventory, fixtures and all necessary operating equipment. Owner finance with substantial down.

2.86 ACRES — Sand Springs area. Just off N. Svc. Rd 7.500

10 ACRES — Small down, owner carry.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

Equal Housing Opportunity

EAC OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Equal Housing Opportunity

McDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING, TEXAS
611 Runnels REAL ESTATE FIRM
263-7613

GIVEN UP?????
Everything too expensive????? and beyond your budget? See this nice, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, carpet near Washington school, churches, shopping, \$15,000 down. Will handle both FHA down payment & closing costs of new FHA loan. \$33,000.

FORSAK SCHOOL — COUNTRY HOME
Over 6 acres of super improved property. Trees, water tank, fencing. Plenty of water. Spacious 3 br, 2 bath modular home \$17,995.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY \$21,000 & \$16,995.00
2 budget pleasing homes — one is a 2 BR, 1 bath in S/E Big Spring on quiet, no pass thru street with easy walk to shopping or high school. Another 3 BR, 1 bath with large garage in West Big Spring.

Big Spring's most popular new homes from \$39,500 to over \$60,000. See on Duke St. — College Park Addn.

A FINE COMBINATION
Good location, reasonable price / extra nice house. Western Hills area near golf course. 3 br, 1 1/2 bath with dbl garage. A pleasant, comfortable home. Transferring owner has invested lifetime of improvements. Beautiful kitchen. BRICK DUPLEX — ASSUMABLE 8 1/2 % FHA LOAN

One of Big Spring's nicest duplexes — 2 br 1 bath each side. Refrigerated air, carpet. Enjoy immediate income one side & live on other. \$65,000. COUNTRY ACREAGE NEAR TOWN

Approx. 10 acres — beautiful view of Big Spring. Lots of water-even willow trees grow. \$2,500. acre.

COMMERCIAL
1. Large paved corner lot with nice, nice office building — multi-purpose use. Great buy at \$20,000. Owner financing.

3. Wesson & FM 700 Lots — The best of a good location.

NEW HOMES

CHAPARRAL MODEL
Under \$50,000 includes fireplace (optional) carpet, ref. air, dishwasher, patio & more. \$2,000. FHA down payment.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537
Paul Bishop 267-3155

Bob McDonald 263-4835
Ted Hull 263-7867

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OFFICE
1021 W. 11th St. or
Cinta St. 2-300
Wally S. S. Broker
COUNTRY LIVING 3 BR Bk on 7 ac. new Alconce trees, excellent water. Foran Sch. Dist. \$45,000.
SMALL TWO BR doll house. \$18,000.

GREAT INVESTMENT One block on Goliad and Nolan where the action is.
REASONABLE building sites on Bettles. Perfect lot on Cindy & 25th. Lots Crestline & Avondale. OWN your own Business COIN OPR LAUNDRY on Wesson Rd. All equip. Building 3072. Established Business. \$60,000.
GRACIOUS living can be yours w/ spacious den, sun rm, w/rrp, hobby rm. Fr. liv & din rms in prestigious Coronado. \$90's.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL 3 b 2 b brk low eqy, ready to move into. HI \$32's.

SHAFFER
2000 Howard 263-8251

GOOD INVESTMENT — 54 acre highway and rail frontage, city water & gas, 18 trailer spaces & room for many more.
OWNER FINANCE — 150' front on Gregg. Paved 3 sides. Good building with new station equipment.

11TH & JOHNSON — Over 3500 sq. ft. \$70,000.

10 ACRES SILVER HILLS — 2 water wells, good masonry, dairy barn, abundance of pipe corrals. 1902 GOLIAD — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick lge. den tile fence. See to appreciate.
JACK SHAFFER 267-5148

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

FOR SALE by owner. College Park, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, lots of amenities. Enclosed pool. Appraised 263-1396 or 267-5987.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath with fireplace on waterline, Lake Thomas. Call weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 394-4781

WARREN REAL ESTATE
501 N. Gregg 267-5981

OWNER FINANCE — Good business building, 30 ft x 40 ft on Lancaster. Close in — \$30's

20 ACRES — Choice land north on paved rd with 3 br, 2 ba, new home, 3 good water wells, one half in coastal Bermuda. Lrg. shop bldg., 2 barns.

Marzee Wright 263-6421
S.M. Smith 267-7862

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Houses for Sale 002

ULTRA-MODERN, energy efficient, three bedroom, two bath, brick, extra patio, fireplace, skylites, built-in vacuum, spiral staircase, ceiling fan. Has huge living area. Sand Springs. Coahoma. Price \$87,500. Consider motor home, car, pickup, van trade in. Financing available. 393-5281.

2100 PLUS SQUARE feet Ranch Style brick home Silver Hills, Foran School District. On 20 acres. Horse pens, bearing pecan trees, large rock fenced yard. Beautifully landscaped. 263-4310, 267-776.

COLLEGE PARK, 3 bedroom, brick home. Owner financed at 12 percent interest. \$55,000. Call 263-4204.

EAST FM 700 — Joins La Contessa Beauty Salon (west) Over 200 feet Zoned light commercial \$32,000 Call 263-1324

WABSON ROAD — Joins Town & Country Store across alley west 78 x 150 Zoned retail. First \$6,000 or best cashier's check of \$27,000.

WESTERN HILLS — Hidden & secluded. 1/2 plus acre on Thorpe Rd. behind 2 — \$100,000 homes. Ideal hideaway. all utilities, very little restrictions. Possible mobile home site. First \$6,000 or best cashier's check offer.

WESTERN HILLS — Exclusive 1/2 acre site. Trees, cedar, shrubs. Ideal location. Expensive homes. First \$6,000 or best cashier's check offer.

SUMMIT OFFER IN WRITING
P.O. Box 774 Big Spring, TX 79720

Big Spring Herald
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PHONE 263-7331

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CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	6.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	7.50
16	5.23	6.23	5.23	6.40	7.38	8.00
17	5.46	6.46	5.46	6.80	7.82	8.50
18	5.69	6.69	5.69	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	5.92	6.92	5.92	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.15	7.15	6.15	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.38	7.38	6.38	8.40		

Acres for sale 005 TAKE OVER 40 acres of West Texas Ranchland. NO DOWN \$59,000 monthly (Owner) 213-988-7738

Resort Property 007 LAKE HOUSE—Colorado City Lake. Two bedrooms, sun room, large den, carpeted, refrigerated air, nice furniture, color TV, etc. Bathhouse and floating dock, \$29,500. Call 267-1666 or nights and weekends 267-7822.

Mobile Homes 015 NO MONEY DOWN on your new mobile home if you own your own land or are a Veteran. Call Don in Big Spring, 915-267-3885.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES NEW USED REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING \$15,263.99 WEEKLY FREE DELIVERY A SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

Mobile Homes 015 ONLY THREE left: beautiful wood siding, 2 bedrooms, with garden tub, dishwasher and lots more. \$1,500 down, \$237 month, 18.90 APR, 180 months. 11 day delivery and setup. 915-332-7022.

D & C SALES, INC. Manufactured Housing FHA-VA-BAK Financing-Insurance PARTS STORE 3910 W. Hwy. 80, 267-5546

Rentals 050 SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Newly remodeled one and two bedrooms. New appliances. Written application. Air Base Road, 263-7811.

Rentals 052 FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Newly remodeled one and two bedrooms. New appliances. Written application. Air Base Road, 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apartments 063 NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northeast Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.

Furnished Houses 060 3 ROOM HOUSE, furnished on Snyder Highway. Inquire at 611 North Runnels. R.L. Whitley.

NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOM Washers-dryers PHONE 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses 061 THREE BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioned, fenced yard. No pets. \$200 security deposit. 267-6745.

RENTED HOUSE FOR rent: Near Howard Col. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, den, carpet. Call 267-1558.

RENTED FURNISHED BEDROOM in extra nice home. "Everything furnished", including kitchen privileges. Call 267-4671 for information.

RENTED NICE TWO bedroom, Parkhill Addition. \$400 per month, references and deposit required. Call Bob McDonald, 10:00-5:00 only. 263-7817.

RENTED UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, new carpet, new paint inside and out. Completely renovated. 3904 Hamilton. \$475, \$200 deposit. No bills paid. 267-7449.

RENTED LOVELY 2 LARGE bedroom, 2 full baths, mobile home for rent all appliances, \$300 a month, water paid. Call 267-1095 after 5:00.

Unfurnished Houses 061 NOW LEASING Sparkling—Like New— Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes. FROM: \$325 MONTH

GREENBELT MANOR 2500 Langley Big Spring, Texas 263-2703 263-3461

Bedrooms 065 ROOMS FOR rent: color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Office Space 071 PRIME OFFICE SPACE: Professional Building, 207 East 7th Street. 770 Square feet, 3 spacious offices, ground floor, private outside entrance, plenty of parking. Landlord pays all utility bills, maintenance and provides janitorial service. 65 per square foot per month includes all utilities. Call Winston Wickliffe at 267-6391 or 267-8788.

VENTURA BUILDING 1000 11th Place 267-2655 New attractive office space, carpet, central air/heat, janitorial service and all utilities paid. Ample guest and employee parking. Reasonable rates. 24 hr. access. 7 days a week.

Mobile Homes 080 MOBILE HOME for rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, uniformity, \$300 month, 2101 Forsan School District. Call 267-5122 or 394-4063.

Mobile Home Space 081 1/2 ACRE WITH mobile home hook up. Forsan School District. Call 267-5122 after 6 p.m.

Lodges 101 STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. First and third Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Richard Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices 102 WE INVITE you to a gospel meeting, August 15, August 22, Oasis Church of Christ, North 74700 and South Anderson Road. Evangelist Paul D. Bates from Bayfield, Colorado. Sunday 10:30 and 6:30, weeknights 7:30 p.m.

Personal 110 ALTERNATIVE TO an unhappy pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.

Private Investigator 125 INVESTIGATIONS: OIL SAFE offers private and commercial investigations. Reasonable rates. Inquire for one to State License No. C-2977. For more information, call (915) 263-0835.

Business Opportunities 150 EARN \$2,000-\$4,000 A Month. Part time, 2-10 hours a week. For more information, phone 263-3230.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, over 200 other brands. \$5,900 to \$12,900 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions.

Tree Service TREE SERVICE: All kinds. Top, trim and feed. Shrub trimming. 263-0655.

Welding M & M Welding: Oil field, farm and ranch. 24 hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

Wrecker Service 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE: Responsible and dependable, go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-8100, nights dial 263-6408. Exxon Wrecker Service.

Yard Work I DO all kinds of yard work and light hauling. For more information call 263-0913.

CUT-RITE Lawn Services: Satisfaction guaranteed. Call mornings or evenings, 263-6705.

EMPLOYMENT 250 Help Wanted 270 HAIR STYLIST Wanted to work part time. Established clientele. Must enjoy working with people. Call 263-3001 for interview.

THEY'RE NO JOY shortage in the Texas Army National Guard. We offer pay checks to those who qualify for enlistment. Plus much more. The National Guard Army in Big Spring is open 7:30 to 4:00, Monday thru Friday, and Tuesday night until 8:00 p.m. Come see us at 1901 West 16th or call 263-6601.

LOOKING FOR older, mature woman to work in laundromat every other week. Must be in good health, have car and telephone. Meet public well. Call 267-2430 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE experienced driver to pump lease at Sterling City. Send resume to Dolores G. Gonzales, 1900 Hale, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or call 267-1296. Salary open.

NURSERY WORKERS Wanted: Crestview Baptist Church, Sunday morning and evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Prefer Christian women apply. 267-7672.

INSTRUCTOR FOR Women's aerobic exercise classes at YMCA. Call Wallace Gill at 267-8234.

PART-TIME WORK: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Filing, answering telephone, light typing, etc. \$400 per month. Mail applications only, Little & Palmer, P.O. Box 2830, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC — need several, good typist, office exp. local. \$700-800 — exp. several positions open. EXCELLENT LOAN SEC — loan background, good typing speed. EXCELLENT DISPATCHER — prev. exp. typing, office skills. \$800-900 — must have excellent secretarial skills. 1/2 local co. benefits. MANAGER — prev. mgmt. exp. local. DIESEL MECHANIC — exp. local. TRAINEE — Co. will train, excellent benefits. OPEN WAREHOUSE — several positions open, experience nec. benefits. MECHANIC — Transmission exp. 1/2 local. SUPERVISOR — production bg. must, 1/2 local co. benefits. EXCELLENT

RN's And LVN's Needed 3:00-11:00 shift and 11:00-7:00 shifts. Above average salaries with shift differential. 4-Paid Holidays Yearly •Paid Vacation After 1-Year •Half of Health Ins. Paid •All Life Insurance Paid •Other Fringe Benefits Contact: Director Of Nurses Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital 411 E. 9th 267-7411 Ext. 247

DON NEWSOM'S grocery store Newsom's Grocery is now accepting applications for full & part time employment. Distributive Ed. & Junior College students welcome. Must be neat in appearance & willing to work. Apply at 1900 Gregg Street Ask for J.R. Ramirez or Robert Garcia

RN or GN For Director of Nursing Working Hours: Monday-Friday \$20,000 plus—annual salary Will Train for Position Contact: Administrator Mt. View Lodge FM 700 and Virginia

COOKS We are looking for good cooks to work in our Country Fare Restaurant. In addition to good salary we offer good working conditions, professional supervision, paid hospitalization, annual vacation, profit sharing. Phone Jim Geiger at 267-2101 for personal interview or come by Restaurant at IH-20 and US-87.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT Interested in a career in food service management? Willing to work to secure a future? Want a position where there are no false promises or commitments that are not kept? We have a young growing organization which represents a small food service chain (new) in West Texas. For us to expand, we must have a strong management team in place. Currently we have positions open for managers and assistants. If this ad appeals to you then call 915-263-1381 to set appointment or send resume to Hugh Byrd, 2212 East 8th, Odessa, Tx. 79761. Salary depends on experience. This could be fast tracking for the right people. E OF M/F

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Marketing World's Number One Product for Home And Industry. Call Delnor Poss 267-5937 or 684-9229

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

Help Wanted 270 WANTED: EXPERIENCED Dozer operator, maintainer operator, backhoe operator, Group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation. By appointment only, (915) 458-3270. S-D Baker Construction Company, Stanton, Texas.

PART TIME help wanted, afternoon and evenings. College student preferred. Apply Harris Texas, IS 20 and Highway 350.

WANTED: URGENT! waitress, bartender, nights, some days. Apply in person, 1:00-3:00 or 7:00-9:00 p.m., Green House, 1102 Scurry.

NEED SOMEONE to keep child before and after school. Kentwood area. Must be dependable. 263-0471.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is accepting applications for part time positions in the mailroom inserting advertising supplements into the newspaper. Workers average 18-20 hours per week working afternoons, Monday through Thursday and Saturday, also late Saturday night. Ask for George Sifton at the Herald, 710 Scurry. We are an equal opportunity employer.

SARAH CONVENTRY is your time worth, \$10, \$20, \$30 an hour. 263-0866.

ELLEN BARNES Bookkeeping Services. Payroll, quarterly reports, monthly accounting and tax service. In my office, 602 Main, 267-8054.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN service. Most lawns mowed and edged \$20-\$30. Free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3464.

MOWING: COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00; 263-8160 or 263-3468.

DAD DOES IT all: Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical, roofing. Call us at 263-2187.

REMODELING, REPAIR and roofing. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Danny's Remodeling Service, 1-673-7838.

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350 Cosmetics 370 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Complimentary facial given. Emma Spivey, Call 267-1000, 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care 375 STATE LICENSED infant and child care Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. Call 263-2019.

CHILD CARE—Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1801.

STATE LICENSED child care, day or night, drop-ins okay, up to age 12. 263-0598.

LOLLIPOP KID Stop—licensed child care infants and up. Monday-Friday. Call 263-4659.

LTL RASCALS Day Care—State licensed, Christian home care. 102 North Ash, Coahoma. 394-4998, Verna Smith.

WILL DO babysitting any time day or night in my home. Call 267-5121. I will do baby sitting in my home five days a week. Come by 1514A Wood Street or call after 8 a.m. and before 8 p.m. 263-8671.

GRAIN-HAY-FEED 430 PRAIRIE HAY: In barn, \$2.50 per bale. Call 263-4437.

SUDAX HAY, \$2.00 bale; Alfalfa hay, \$2.50 bale. 399-5548.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE 435 FOR SALE Registered 9 year old 1/2 Arabian stallion, \$1,200, 263-1577.

FOR SALE: Landrace/York cross, 36 months old bore, \$725, 263-1577.

POULTRY FOR SALE 440 LARGE BROWN shell eggs—\$1.00 a dozen. Fryers—\$1.50 each. Call 267-1092 after 3:00 p.m., 1316 Lindburgh.

HORSES 445 AQHA REGISTERED two year old stud colt. Call 263-2352.

FOUR YEAR old quarter horse mare, gentle with children and women. Good for steer roping. For more information, call 263-0853 day, 263-8290 night.

HORSE TRAILERS 499 FOR SALE: 1982 Brunt 2 horse trailer, \$2,500, 263-1577.

MISCELLANEOUS 500 DOG BEAGLES: Puppies, grown dogs, stud service. Patch, field, show. Excellent pets, great hunters. Shots, wormed. (Come see these Beagles run!) Dealers welcome. 363-0259 or 267-2666 anytime.

DUE TO illness must drastically reduce size of kennel. Excellent breeding stock, price negotiable. 263-6786.

FOR SALE: AKC puppies, Lhasa Apso, male and female, 1 cream color male puppy, 1 tiny black female. 263-6788.

AKC DACHSHUND, \$100. Part Collie puppy, free to good home. 267-5121. Moving.

CHINESE PUGS for sale, AKC registered. Call after 8 p.m. 915-573-8462.

WANTED: A good home for a small, mixed breed, female puppy, 8 weeks old. Call 267-2501 or 263-2356.

AKC BASSETT Hound puppies, 8 weeks old, shots to date. \$100. Call 459-2286.

ADORABLE ALASKAN Samoyed Spitz puppies, white. \$50 each. Call 263-4053.

TICK TIME! Dip the dog, spray the yard, fog the house, and doghouse. THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtowns 267-8277

DOG GROOMING 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor—grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding, 263-2405, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING—I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

DOG GROOMING—All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

THE DOG HOUSE, 822 Ridgeway Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 513 AKC REGISTERED SHIH TZU puppies for sale. Championship lineage. For more information call 393-5345 anytime.

CUTE KITTENS to give away to good homes. Call 263-8679 for more information.

WANT TO IC dark blond male (months to year old).

FOR SALE: Siamese cats, adult male and female, good breeders. 267-6728.

ADORABLE REGISTERED Minipoo Poodle puppies. Need good homes. \$75, \$50 without papers. Call 267-7658.

HALF SIAMESE kittens. Free. Call 267-6182.

Pet Grooming 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor—grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding, 263-2405, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING—I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

DOG GROOMING—All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

THE DOG HOUSE, 822 Ridgeway Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

OFFICE Equipment 517 JUST IN truck load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsman lamps, safes. Dub Bryant Auction, 1006 East 3rd.

SPORTING GOODS 520 FOR SALE: X60 Xerox machine and table, dictating equipment, gray filing cabinet, office desk, desk chair, office chair. Call between 5:30-8:30 Monday through Friday and all day Saturday. 267-7159.

PEAVY P.A. 5600 mft. 4-1/2 bass cabinets, 2 cabinet, Peavey bass 263-4341.

FLUTE + CLARINET: wood with crystal Gemmahead flute. C information.

BAND INSTR For Beginner Student May & Duncan on display Elrod's Full 806 E. (4-6 p.m. 11-3 St. New & Stud. with option within 3 mos. Service schools each

HOUSEHOLD GOODS CONSOLE STEREO table. Also two chairs. 263-8679 for more info.

LOOKING FOR good appliances? Try Big Spring, 117 Main, 267-5232.

COUCH AND loveseat. Duncan Phyllis dining hutch, breakfast table, large leaves, twin bed condition. 263-4437.

RENT—0 TO B •CASH OPT •90 DAY NC •PAYOFF 0 •RENTING RCA TV'S, TH FISHER S WHIRLPOOL PLIANCES, ROOM, BE DINETTE, GE "TRY I Channel Cat The Hybrid We furnish y 26th at the f

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning SALES SERVICE: Central refrigeration, evaporative systems, pads part for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal. 263-2960.

Appliance Rep. HOME APPLIANCE: Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6692.

Auto Paint LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For quality work at a fair price. 4th and State. 267-1406.

Backhoe Service KENNEDY BACKHOE Service: Specializing in utility, septic systems, and water lines. Call 267-8056.

Carpentry TURN YOUR house into your dream home. Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney. 263-0704, 263-3164.

Concrete Work CONCRETE WORK: The fences, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burgett. 263-4579.

Cosmetics MARY KAY Cosmetics: Try before you buy. For a complimentary facial call Ozella Long. 267-8040.

Data Processing AGENDA COMPUTING: Incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

Dirt Contractor SAND GRAVEL: Topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619. San Froman. Dirt Contracting.

Fences REDWOOD CEDAR Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service. 263-8517 anytime.

Furniture COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair. Call 263-1103.

Handy Man HANDY MAN: No job too small, or too large. Call 267-1429 for more information.

Home Maintenance COMPLETE HOME Improvement: in roof, outdoor painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction. 263-1103.

Mobile Home Serv. COMPLETE MOBILE HOME Service. Call 267-3265.

Painting-Papering PROFESSIONAL QUALITY: Commercial and residential painting. All types. Composition roofing also available. Free estimates. James Robinson. 393-5547.

Plumbing MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply: Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service. PVC pipe, water heaters, gas-water lines, septic systems. 363-5294. Gary Belew. 393-5224, 393-5321.

Plants & Trees GREEN ACRES NURSERY: House plants, office plants, shrubs, trees and hanging baskets. 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

Pool Supplies VENTURA POOL Company: Free water chemistry analysis, complete line of pool chemicals and accessories. 267-2655.

Rentals WAYNE T.V. RENTAL IS NOW EASY RENTAL We make it easy to rent one piece or whole household.

Roofing G.A. SPECIALTY: Fiberglass repair, auto restoration, metal polishing, paint, body, woodworking, kit cars. 263-1576.

Roofing ROOFING: W.E. Skip. Chalkley. 20 years experience in all phases. 118 West Jefferson, Dallas, Texas. Office 214-941-5521, home 214-892-8600. Call collect or local 915-267-2979.

Roofing NEVER PAINT AGAIN—Install United States Super Steel Siding. 40 years half and labor guaranteed. Brock home owners, box in that overhang and never paint again. 100 percent financing. Golden Gate Siding Company, 394-4812.

Roofing TREE SERVICE: All kinds. Top, trim and feed. Shrub trimming. 263-0655.

Roofing EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7162.

Rentals CURTIS MATHIS The most expensive television in America and worth it.

Rentals RENT TO OWN PLAN RENT TO LEASE OPTION PURCHASE PLAN Retail financing terms.

Rentals College Park Shopping Center Big Spring, Texas 263-1525

Repairs-Restore G.A. SPECIALTY: Fiberglass repair, auto restoration, metal polishing, paint, body, woodworking, kit cars. 263-1576.

Roofing RESIDENTIAL REMODELING and roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-4997 for more information.

Roofing OLE SARGE: roofing composition, build up, new or repairs, free estimates. Call anytime. 267-5308.

Roofing NEED A new roof? Call Golden Gate Siding Company for free estimates. Will roof for you or sell you the materials for yourself. Financing available. 394-4812.

Roofing ROOFING: W.E. Skip. Chalkley. 20 years experience in all phases. 118 West Jefferson, Dallas, Texas. Office 214-941-5521, home 214-892-8600. Call collect or local 915-267-2979.

Roofing INDEPENDENT ROOFING: All types roofing. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Over 15 years experience. Owner—Home town boy—Lloyd Nichols. 915-267-4259.

Roofing LIST YOUR SERVICE CALL 263-7331

Siding M & M Siding: Oil field, farm and ranch. 24 hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

Wrecker Service 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE: Responsible and dependable, go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-8100, nights dial 263-6408. Exxon Wrecker Service.

Special Notices WE INVITE you to a gospel meeting, August 15, August 22, Oasis Church of Christ, North 74700 and South Anderson Road. Evangelist Paul D. Bates from Bayfield, Colorado. Sunday 10:30 and 6:30, weeknights 7:30 p.m.

Alternative to an unhappy pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.

Wanted someone with car to share ride to Midland five days a week. Call 267-5193.

Investigations: OIL SAFE offers private and commercial investigations. Reasonable rates. Inquire for one to State License No. C-2977. For more information, call (915) 263-0835.

EARN \$2,000-\$4,000 A Month. Part time, 2-10 hours a week. For more information, phone 263-3230.

MARKETING WORLD'S Number 1 product. Small initial investment. Delnor Poss. 267-5937 or 1-684-9229.

LOUNGE FOR rent complete with fixtures. For more information call 267-5271.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, over 200 other brands. \$5,900 to \$12,900 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions.

Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-0439.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Marketing World's Number One Product for Home And Industry. Call Delnor Poss 267-5937 or 684-9229

Crime Stoppers If you have information on a crime committed in the area

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Sporting Goods 520

COLT 45 AUTO Blue, 5385; Colt Diamondback 38 special, 5345; Walther PPKS 380 Turkish made, 5325; Ruger Mini 14 S.S., new, unfired, 5385, 267-7027.
FOR SALE Winchester Model 62 viable hammer, slide action repeater. \$350, 103 East 24th.
FOR SALE SAW "L" Frama, 4'-8 1/2", 6" x 208, 8AW 66, 4", 8265, 6" x 2295, SAW Model 547, 3", 5325, Model 60-5350, have some COLT SA. Call 263-8735 after 6 p.m.

Metal Buildings 525

CANCELLED BUILDINGS! Garage/Shop, One 30x60x8 \$3995, One 30x25x8 \$2777, Farm Building Brokers, Inc. 1-800-526-8404.

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312.

Piano Tuning and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9721.
BUNDY SAKAPHONE Like new, 2707 Carol, 263-4120 after 5 p.m., weekdays or on weekends.
FLUTE - CLARINET: Noblet clarinet, wood with crystal mouthpiece, Gemhardt flute. Call 263-3857 for information.
VIOLIN, \$450 firm. Must see to appreciate. 267-8569 after 6 p.m.
PEAVY PA. 5600 mixer, CS-800 two SP2 cabinets. Also, two Fender 4-12 bass cabinets, Sun 2-15 bass cabinet, Peavy bass amp head. Call 263-4341.

BAND INSTRUMENTS For Beginning Band Students

May & Duncan Music Co. on display at Elrod's Furniture 806 E. 3rd (4-6 p.m. daily, 11-3 Sat.)
New & used instruments. Pay monthly with option to return within 3 mos.
Service to local schools each week.

Household Goods 531

CONSOLE STEREO with 8-track, turntable. Also two chairs for sale. Call 263-8879 for more information.
LOOKING FOR good used TVs and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.
COUCH AND loveseat in velour, 8 piece Duncan Plyle dining room set, maple hutch, hexagon table, four chairs, two large leaves, twin bed. All in excellent condition. 263-4437.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•CASH OPTION
•90 DAY NO CHARGE
•PAYOFF OPTION
•RENTING
RCA TV'S, THOMAS - FISHER STEREOS WHIRLPOOL AP PLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.
"TRY US"
CIC
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

Household Goods 531

FOR SALE: Signature electric range, large oven, harvest gold. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 263-4616.
TWO YEAR old G.E. electric range, microwave combination, harvest gold. Excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 1105 Blackmond.

ANTIQUE VANITY Dresser, \$100, in good condition. Beauty shop chairs, 2408 Runnels, 263-8626.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE Birdseye maple bedroom suite, 12 piece bed, beautiful vanity and stool, gentlemen's chest, highly carved. \$1,350 complete. Must see. Heirlooms, 1100 East 3rd.

ELECTRIC STOVE, \$60. Good condition. Call 267-1329.

REFRIGERATORS, KENMORE and Whirlpool washers and dryers. Buy, sell and service. Call 267-4205.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 1980 Range, self cleaning oven, slightly damaged. \$150 firm. 263-8931.

TV's & Stereos 533

USED TV's and stereos. 25" TV- \$225 and up. New Wood TV and Audio Center, 400 East 3rd.
EXCELLENT YAMAHA stereo in mint condition. \$1,000 firm. Call 393-8288.

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE: 2710 Rebecca. Through Sunday. Clothes, and lots of good junk.
PORCH SALE: 1309 Scurry. Thursday-Saturday. Clothes, books, television, lawn mow, lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE: Friday. Saturday. Restaurant dishes, electric deep fryer, toys, children and adult clothes; stereo, table saw, stove and lots more. Hilltop Road. Watch for signs.

3 FAMILY GARPORT Sale, Friday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Back to school, lawn mow, lots of miscellaneous.

Men's, women's, infant clothes, and items. Shoes, boots, roller rink skates, decorator and kitchen items, Noritaki china, Home interior, furniture, books, collector's items and much more. 5th house north side, Midway Road. East of old Midway School.

Garage Sale: 2001 Main, clocks, music boxes, watches, jewelry, clothes, books, Haviland china, knives, pictures, household goods. All Nice. Friday.

GIANT TOOL SALE, all kinds of hand tools, some floor tools, electric saws, also saws and tool parts.

QUALITY KID'S clothes, baby bed, space heaters, back massager, and miscellaneous. Friday - Saturday, 9:00-5:00. 803 East 12th.

BACK YARD sale: Thursday, Friday, 9:00-7:30. Saturday 11:00-5:00 p.m. Miscellaneous clothes, some furniture, etc. Little bit of everything. "Ya'll come". 709 West 18th - back yard.

Garage Sales 535

BACK YARD Sale: 2009 Runnels. Clothes, infant through adult. Lots of nice jewelry. Lots of nice miscellaneous. Thursday only, 8:50-7.

YARD SALE: 1205 Benton. Tuesday-Thursday. Lots of jeans and lots of miscellaneous items.

MOVING SALE: Books, clothes, furniture, toys, refrigerated air conditioner, washer, dryer, bicycles, lots of miscellaneous. 2510A Wycoss. Thursday only 8:00-7:30 p.m.

PATIO SALE: 1103 Mulberry. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mattress and box springs, household goods, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

BACK TO School. Bargains and lots of miscellaneous. Girls sizes 12 to Juniors 7, 2508 Central, 9:00-4:30. Thursday-Friday.

GARAGE SALE: 600 Douglas. Pool table, headboard, some ceramics, clothes, shoes, little bit of everything.

YARD SALE: Corner Wesson Road and Garden City Highway, Friday 20th, Saturday 21st, Sunday 22nd. From 9:00 till 7. Some Mexico imports. Plastic finished and unfinished. Ceramic greenware, bisque and finished macramé, handmade dolls, flower pots and lots of old junk. 1971 Pontiac and other car parts.

Garage Sale: 2001 Main, clocks, music boxes, watches, jewelry, clothes, books, Haviland china, knives, pictures, household goods. All Nice. Friday.

GIANT TOOL SALE, all kinds of hand tools, some floor tools, electric saws, also saws and tool parts.

QUALITY KID'S clothes, baby bed, space heaters, back massager, and miscellaneous. Friday - Saturday, 9:00-5:00. 803 East 12th.

BACK YARD sale: Thursday, Friday, 9:00-7:30. Saturday 11:00-5:00 p.m. Miscellaneous clothes, some furniture, etc. Little bit of everything. "Ya'll come". 709 West 18th - back yard.

Garage Sales 535

CARPOR SALE: Thursday and Friday, 9:00-5:00. Clothes and miscellaneous. 400 Dallas.

3 FAMILY GARAGE sale. 1301 Madison, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. Furniture, miscellaneous odds and ends.

SALE - SALE! Some furniture, good mens and women's clothing, kitchen items, odds and ends, knick-knacks. 9:00-5:00. No early sales. Cash only. 613 Ridgeless Drive. Off State Street. Watch for signs.

BACK YARD Sale: 1607 Cardinal. Friday only. Furniture, and lots of odds and ends.

Produce 536

SEVERAL KINDS of hot and sweet peppers, chili, cucumbers, tomatoes, Benny's Garden, 267-8000. Bring sacks.

FOR SALE: Black eyed peas, \$5.00 you pick, \$7.00 picked. Call 263-7040.

WATERMELONS, RED and yellow meat. Jerome Hoelscher, St. Lawrence, 397-2227.

Miscellaneous 537

FREEZER BEEF, grain fed, half or whole. Call 263-4437.

REPAIR ON refrigerated air conditioners, window type and central. 10 years experience, reasonable rates. 263-6462.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes-new type service. House and used machines. Call 263-6338.

NEW METAL folding chairs - \$7.50 each. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

CAFE TABLES and chairs for sale. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1380 anytime. 403 Belt.

PORTABLE ADVERTISING Signs for rent. Call 267-8970.

14 FOOT CAMPER, iron washpot, headache rack, barrel racing saddle. Call 263-4437.

Miscellaneous 537

SHELVING UNITS (4'x12"x12") (8) 1"x12" shelves. Unit backed with sheetrock. \$35. Over 20 units available. 267-8638 or 263-9876.

CB RADIOS: Cobra or President new 40 channel CB's from \$59.95. President Marine CB, regular \$179.95. Sale \$139.95. CB antennas from \$4.95 and up. Peach Electronics, 3400 East 19-20.

VHF/UHF CB RADIOS: Business band two-way radio from \$399.00. Sales, service and installation. Antennas and related hardware now in stock. Peach Electronics, 3400 East 19-20.

WHISTLER RADAR Detectors: Q1000 Regular: \$299.95, sale \$199.97. New Z70 Regular: \$129.95, sale \$99.97. Peach Electronics, 3400 East 19-20.

SECURITY OIL SAFE offers a security patrol for your home or business. Reasonable rates. Qualified personnel. State License No. Q-2977. For more information, call (915) 263-0535.

FOR SALE: Good condition: baby crib, playpen and high chair. Call 267-8974.

FOR SALE: RCA Video disc player with 6 movies, \$300. Call 267-8553 after 6 p.m.

1974 MUSTANG II, good 1978 4 cylinder, 4 speed. HalI damaged body \$350. 2 refrigerators, \$25 and \$65. Dishwasher \$35, color television \$200. Or best offers. 385-5921.

RENT "OH" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 1307A Gregg, call 263-9836.

CLOSE OUT Wednesday, Saturday. Antiques, washbasins, breakfast set, mahogany bed, end tables, bookcase, buffet, hutch, 1/2 price glass, junk. Let's Place, 810 Goliad.

1970 CHEVROLET C-30 truck with 18 foot box also reach in cooler. Call 263-4065.

FRESHLY PAINTED: large wood chest of drawers, \$50. Dearborn heater \$85. Heirlooms, 1100 East 3rd.

VACUUM CLEANER SALE: 2 days only, Friday and Saturday. New Kirby's 40%, old. Rebuilt Kirby's - \$175 and up. Used Hoovers, Eureka's. Repairs on all makes. 100 East 2nd, 263-4012.

FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashion, (915) 263-8557.

HEAVY DUTY bunk beds. Complete \$289. 1001 sets left. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

No Credit Required
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WANTED 250 BALES of 1982 alfalfa hay for horses. Call 263-1577.

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AUTOMOBILES 550

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SAVE UP to 25 percent. Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.

FOR SALE: Clean, 1976 Lincoln Continental 2 door. Tom Car, 263-3860.

1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA \$6 Brougham, 2 door, excellent condition, all extras. 267-8638 or 263-3676.

1975 FORD ELITE, 2 door, vinyl top. Asking \$1,850. Call 267-3493.

1968 CAMARO: 360 Holley 750 carburetor, new tires, extras. \$1,700. 1000 Bluebonnet.

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Michelin tires, \$2,850. Call 267-4233.

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REDUCED! - 1978 Pinto, automatic, good tires. Excellent school car. \$2,200. Call 267-8732 after 4:00.

MUST SELL: 1978 Buick Opel. Excellent condition, only 36,000 miles, good gas mileage, air conditioning, new tires. Call 263-4149.

FOR SALE: 1975 Volk's Dasher, Michelin tires, 1975 Mercury 1973 Mercury Marquis, 1968 Ford Falcon. Phone 267-5655.

1980 FORD FIESTA: 4 speed, air. Sell or trade. Excellent school car. 28,000 miles. 398-5478.

1979 MUSTANG: 2 DOOR, four speed with power and air. Perfect car for student. Sporty with 4 cylinder economy. 263-9900.

1980 DATSUN 210: Air conditioned, 4 speed, chrome wheels, new paint, AM-FM stereo tape deck, Nada list \$4,400. special \$3,898. Call 267-9937 or 684-9229.

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FOR SALE: 1978 FORD LTD, power steering, air conditioner, automatic transmission, 4 door, good condition. 1976 Monte Carlo, in good condition. Air conditioner, new tires. Call 267-4961.

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1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA, four door power steering, air, automatic. \$2,695. 267-0969. See at 3236 Drexel after 5:00.

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New Crown Campers - Pickup Sleeps 4 - Pickup Covers, Aluminum or Fiberglass - All Sizes, All Colors

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Cars for Sale 553

1982 CAMARO 2-28 PACE car: automatic, air, T-top, all power, loaded. Call after 5:00, 384-4905.

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Pickups 555

1980 TOYOTA LONG-BED, 5 speed, custom camper shell, air conditioner, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 263-7804 after 5 p.m.

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Trucks 557

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1978 TOYOTA CHINOOK, motor home. Call 267-2107.

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FRIGIDAIRE DRYER very clean, only needs thermostat. \$35. White short haired female kitten for give away. Call 267-5937.

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GARAGE SALE: 504 Northwest 8th Friday and Saturday

AKC APRICOT Poodle, male 8 weeks old. \$100. Female, 4 years old. \$75. Call 383-5275 after 5 p.m.

4 FAMILY GARPORT sale Friday, Saturday, 1311 Lindbergh. Photo enlarger, TV pool spring, jeans, miscellaneous.

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM house 1506 Chickasaw. 267-6241 or 267-7380.

WAITRESS NEEDED: 2-10 p.m

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
 1 Fast horse
 5 Words by Caesar
 9 What a tachometer measures
 13 Israeli
 15 Avoid
 16 Part of QED
 17 Ship's load
 18 Negri of silents
 19 Chinese pref.
 20 Sleep lightly
 22 Moroccan range
 23 You said it!
- DOWN**
 2 Chanticleer's harem
 26 Church dignitary
 28 Cut to pieces
 32 Indisposed
 33 Bugaboos
 34 Off-the-cuff
 36 Lexicon monogram
 39 Verbal
 40 Threesome
 41 "the valley..."
 42 La...
 43 Inspect
 44 Record
 45 Pirate's cry
- ACROSS**
 14 Pelt
 14 Face blows, old style
 21 Spanish queen
 25 Gaze
 25 Intently
 27 Flow's partner
 28 Chicago feature
 29 Taj Mahal site
 30 Hodgepodge
 31 Ukase
 35 Certain cager
 37 Common abbr.
 38 Distribute
 40 Complete
 41 Buddy-buddy
 43 Greek letter
 44 Organism with a pigment problem
 46 Big cats
 48 - Vegas
 49 Blundering
 50 Water wheel
 51 Banks or flower
 52 Kovacs
 53 Lock up
 57 Environmental sci.
 58 USSR city
 59 Loch -
 62 Pot cover

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"DO YOU KNOW SOME PEOPLE NAMED HILLS? MY DAD SAYS YOU'RE EVEN OLDER THAN THEM!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"This is like a church, Mommy. Everyone's whispering."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 20, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider what you can do to increase the world acclaim that could be yours. You can easily get the support of influential persons by displaying your special skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to engage in civic duties that can be beneficial to your career. Evening is fine for social activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new contact can now show you how to increase your effectiveness in your line of endeavor. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a way to make your relationship more satisfying with the one you love. Don't spend money foolishly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are more objective and discuss projects wisely, you can have increased success. Avoid any arguments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put aside amusements for the time being and attend to important duties. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Plan the weekend wisely so that you are free of tensions. Spend more time with the one you love. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take time to improve the harmony at home and you will be richly rewarded later on. Use your artistic talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Employ the right systems and appliances that will make your work more efficient. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study how to make your financial structure safer and sounder. A clever business expert can give you good advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to get together with good friends and have a delightful time. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget outside activities that are not important and get busy improving your surroundings. Strive for happiness.

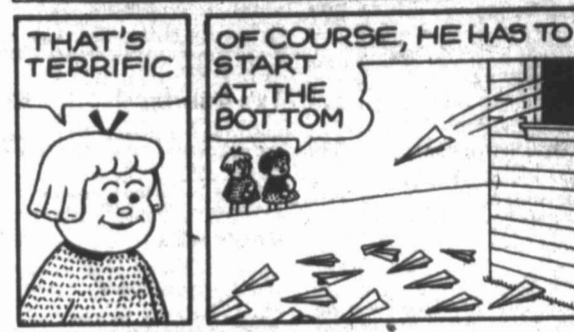
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have problems that can be solved if you discuss them with friends. Show increased devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be both imaginative and down-to-earth, and these qualities could lead to a most successful future. Permit the many talents here to develop properly. Give the right spiritual training that will mold this life.

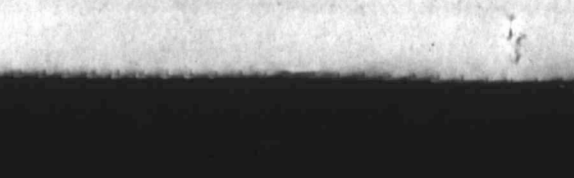
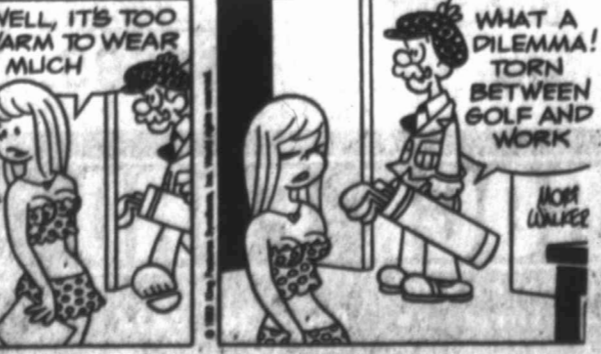
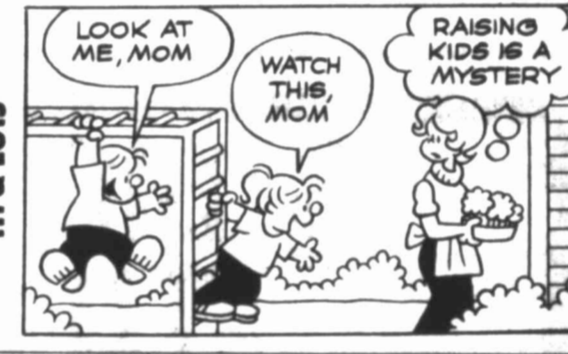
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



Life

Lunch alfresco on the street. The of pushcarts o

NEW YORK falafel, Japan tamarind salad, cream of all course, the all It's all here quick depart fine print of trepreneurs. This is, as Americas. Th section, near peddle their w world - Saks shadow of th Exxon, J.C.P There's food merchandise: unlicensed, s name it, from drop cloths ju "The offic in what is cl "Why is it th Yorker. "You Rolat. When official citizen ton. That mak

School span th genera

PORTSMOUTH - When Jam Jr. walked o dustrial-arts the end of the s shut the door o year teachin also a 98-ye tradition that three generati For nearly descendants of premier bla Israel Charles taught public logging a tota with the syste Since 1884, l a Norcom o personnel rost But things w this fall. The retirem grandson, Ja marks the e tinuous succe tsmouth edc includes no grandfather b Jr.'s step-f father, mothe and a nephew. Although t great-grand Israel Charl extended fami to teach in Por knowledge we on James Jr templated reti "One time might try to make it 100 ye "But I don't k longer I wo physically. I come out whi The school, year-old stru npike Road, i around Tidi formerly all- was the scen student boyco 1960s and ear integration pl veiled. Norcom is four-year, c school off vocational a courses. Little is kn school's nam Charles Norcc 1916, two yea son, James w James Jr. an and sisters n grandfather p They heard though. "People ah up," James heard about twice a weel family. And there w about him wi His picture prominent sp family reside Green Street Israel lived in "We felt I him," said B Smith, a gran taught in th public school "But they s missed some didn't knov sonally."

MSS PAP If you should not ing inside, or b be available telephone: Creation: Phone 21 Open until Mondays Fri Open Sun 10:00

Life's a smorgasbord on the Avenue of the Americas

Lunch alfresco. Dining out in the Big Apple. Way out. On the street. The Avenue of the Americas is a bizarre bazaar of pushcarts offering everything from buttons to bananas.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Vegetarian knishes, the pharaoh's falafel, Japanese tempura, Italian ices, frozen bananas, tamarind shakes, Mexican tacos, Cornish game hens, spinach salad, frozen yogurt, fresh fruit and nuts, ice creams of all descriptions, Greek shish-kebab, and, of course, the all-American hot dog.

It's all here, all on pushcart, ready to eat and ready for quick departure should the police decide to enforce the fine print of all the regulations that cover these entrepreneurs.

This is, as the city fathers insist, the Avenue of the Americas. That's Sixth Avenue to New Yorkers. In this section, near the Rockefeller Center complex, vendors peddle their wares a block from the finest shopping in the world — Saks Fifth Avenue, Tiffany's, Gucci — and in the shadow of the boardrooms of corporate America — Exxon, J.C. Penney, McGraw Hill.

There's food and rhetoric on the west side of the street, merchandise on the east. The merchandisers are mostly unlicensed, selling shoes, purses, watches, clothes, you name it, from brown corrugated boxes, clothes racks or drop cloths just spread on the street.

"The official anti-Reagan button," intones Geoff Rolat in what is clearly the best hawking voice on the Strip. "Why is it the official button?" asks a street-wise New Yorker. "You buy it and put it on and I'll tell you," teases Rolat. When a customer bites, he explains: "You're an official citizen, aren't you? And you're wearing the button. That makes it official."

NOBODY GETS mad. It's a good-natured crowd for the most part, office workers on their lunch hour, tourists, shoppers, college kids.

Rolat, 31, says he makes about \$50,000 a year in the button business. He retired from the 9-to-5 world during the 1976 Democratic convention. Selling and designing buttons was far more appealing — and profitable.

Tall and balding, he's a nice guy with a winning manner and a copy of a new law passed by the city council tucked in his pocket. That's for the likes of Officer Monroe, a young blonde member of New York City's finest.

She tells him to take his act elsewhere. Whipping out the piece of paper, he proclaims: "I'm so legal it's sickening. You're new here, aren't you? I spoke to the sergeant yesterday and he..."

"His name? Oh, I don't remember that. He's a big guy, a little heavy..."

Interjects Officer Monroe: "If you had his name, I might have believed you."

"But look at this paper. See, it says that anyone selling printed matter does not even need a vendor's license. Right here in black and white. I'm not kidding. Believe me, I'm so legal it's sickening..."

"We'll see about that," retorts Officer Monroe and moves on.

The law was passed to protect newspaper salesmen but the language is vague enough that he might squeak under. Rolat doesn't bother with a pushcart. He leans his board with the buttons against a city trash can. A man comes by to empty it.

"This guy cleans my office every day," banter Rolat.

business for themselves. Some do it only during the pleasant weather, others are out all year, from the dog days of August to the bleak days of winter.

Last year the city collected \$193,500 from the food vendors, mostly health violations, and \$102,600 from the merchandisers. But that's small in relation to the number of summons issued. Only 16 percent of the food tickets were paid and but 5 percent of the merchandisers bothered to send in their checks.

Nobody gets mad. It's a good-natured crowd for the most part.

The laws are as profuse as the vendors — must be 20 feet from an entrance to a building, 10 feet from a subway stop, 10 feet from next cart, 12 feet from any building — and the police can always find one that applies.

On the other side of Bill is Judy Anderson, selling homemade cookies. Bill's teaching her the ropes. She's asking 75 cents for the oatmeal cookies and 90 cents for the chocolate chip, chocolate peanut butter and raisin. Bill says make them all a buck. What's a buck today? The cookies are huge, saucer-sized.

Helaine and Lawrence Fisher, a brother and sister team from Manhattan, came up with a new idea and think they'll net about \$6,000 during their summer vacation. Helaine, 20, is a student at Cornell and her 19-year-old brother attends Franklin and Marshall in Pennsylvania.

They're selling frozen bananas, dipped in chocolate and sprinkled with either coconut or peanuts. This novelty abounds in places like Disneyland, but had hitherto eluded the pushcart trade.

She spoke to some professors at Cornell, a school famous for its restaurant and hotel management, and figured out it would cost her about \$1,000 to go into business: \$850 for the cart, \$75 for the umbrella and \$175 in license fees. Bananas, she later learned, cost about 11 cents apiece when bought by the box.

She talked her parents into permission and out of some cash. "We paid them back by the second week," she boasts.

FOR THE high-rollers who want to eat on the street, a popular Manhattan restaurant, Tavern on the Green in Central Park, drives a truck over every day to offer rock Cornish hen at \$9.25, charcuterie for \$8.25 and sliced steak for \$10.25.

Normal tariff is about \$2 for shish-kebabs and sausages and \$1 for the craze that was introduced last summer, the Chipwich — an ice cream sandwich nestled in chocolate chip cookies.

And if you have to ask how many calories, as the saying sort of goes, your metabolism can't afford it. They're addictive.

So is Avenue of the Americas in the summertime.

School ties span three generations

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — When James G. Norcom Jr. walked out of his industrial-arts classroom at the end of the school term, he shut the door on not only a 33-year teaching career but also a 98-year-old family tradition that has spanned three generations.

For nearly a century, descendants of Portsmouth's premier black educator, Israel Charles Norcom, have taught public school here, logging a total of 163 years with the system.

Since 1884, there has been a Norcom on the school personnel roster every year.

But things will be different this fall.

The retirement of Israel's grandson, James Jr., 60, marks the end of a continuous succession of Portsmouth educators that includes not only the grandfather but also James Jr.'s step-grandmother, father, mother, two sisters and a nephew.

Although there are 10 great-grandchildren in Israel Charles Norcom's extended family, none plans to teach in Portsmouth. That knowledge weighed heavily on James Jr. as he contemplated retirement.

"One time I thought I might try to hold out and make it 100 years," he said. "But I don't know how much longer I would stand up physically. I would rather come out while I'm ahead."

The school, a stately 30-year-old structure on Turpike Road, is well known around Tidewater. The formerly all-black facility was the scene of numerous student boycotts in the late 1960s and early 1970s when integration plans were unveiled.

Norcom is now a special four-year, career-oriented school offering both vocational and academic courses.

Little is known about the school's namesake, Israel Charles Norcom. He died in 1916, two years before his son, James was married. So James Jr. and his brothers and sisters never knew their grandfather personally.

They heard about him, though.

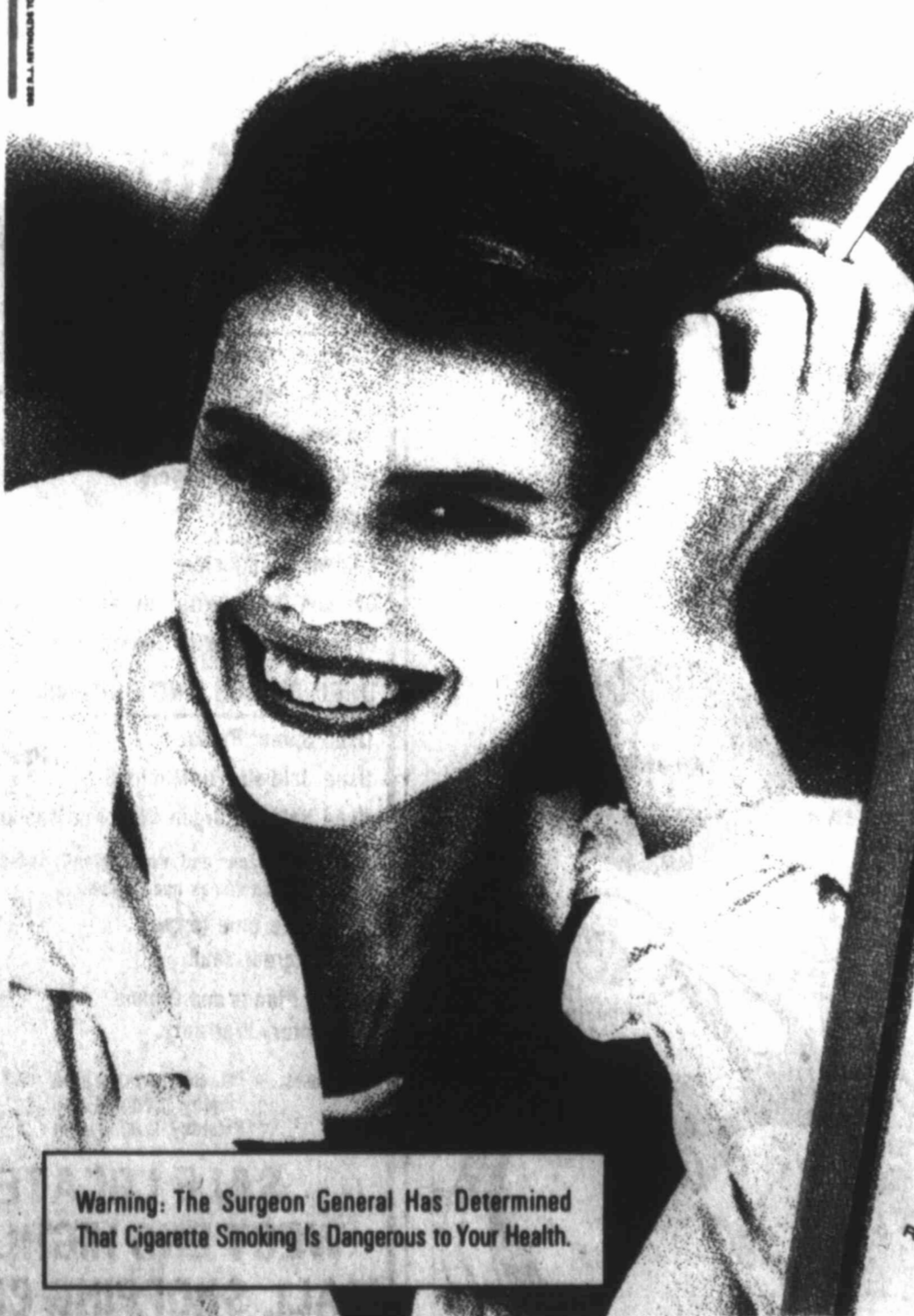
"People always kept us up," James Jr. said. "I heard about him once or twice a week outside the family."

And there was plenty said about him within the home. His picture hung in a prominent spot in the old family residence on North Green Street, the home Israel lived in until his death.

"We felt like we knew him," said Rachel Norcom Smith, a granddaughter who taught in the Portsmouth public schools for 24 years. "But they say you really missed something if you didn't know him personally."

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19 AUG 19

'Born to the Wind' interesting despite some silliness

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK — The characters in "Born to the Wind" mouth a script written for today rather than the American Indian West of the mid-19th century, and that kind of silliness detracts from an otherwise worthy production.

Perhaps screenwriters — and, consequently, viewers — have been pre-conditioned for Lon Chaney Jr.'s monosyllabic Chingachgook and simply aren't ready for Indians who speak in present-day idiom. It is nonetheless distracting, especially when great care obviously has been taken to provide a realistic earth-color environment for the limited series.

NBC will broadcast the first of four episodes of "Born to the Wind" tonight, with subsequent hour-long

installments Aug. 22 and 29 and Sept. 5.

"Born to the Wind" reunites A Martinez and Rose Portillo, lead players in an acclaimed public TV production called "Seguin," broadcast in January. A Martinez plays Lone Wolf in the short-run series, and Miss Portillo is Star Fire, his romantic interest.

In the first program, "Night Eyes," Lone Wolf and a companion come across human handprints near a buffalo carcass. They return to the scene with warriors from their village and find a snarling boy, whom they surmise has been raised by wolves.

They bind the boy and carry him to their camp. But that night, their horses are attacked by wolves, and there is disagreement among the tribal elders on whether to release their

captive or attempt to care for him themselves.

"Maybe it's time for us, the animals who walk upright, to take him into our arms," White Bull suggests. But there are those who think the wolves may actually be demons sent to harass the tribe, and they demand that the boy be sent away.

Lone Wolf asks for a little time. He wants to communicate with the wolves — his spiritual brothers. That night, clothed as a wolf, he walks into the hills and, when he returns, the howling animals have disappeared.

Painted Bear's dilemma over the wolf-boy is complicated by a run-in with Cold Maker, who sneaks buffalo meat for his family despite a tribal ban on the scarce food.

Succeeding episodes are self-contained stories, with several of the characters — Painted Bear, Low Wolf, Star Fire, White Bull — appearing through the entire run.

Will Sampson, who had a

part in ABC's "Vegas," plays Painted Bear with true nobility, and Emilio Delgado — Luis from "Sesame Street" — is White Bull. A Martinez previously played Cimarron in an ABC series called "The Cowboys,"

broadcast during the first half of 1974.

"Born to the Wind" seems to be a genuine effort to treat

in a dramatic format the society and culture of the American Indian with sensitivity. Only once in the

series — in the concluding episode — does a white man appear, and that is at least mildly unique.

'Filthy Rich' cleans up in ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP)— "Filthy Rich," a CBS limited series about a family of snobbish heirs fighting over an inheritance, jumped into first place in the television ratings for the week ending Aug. 15.

The four-episode series also helped keep CBS in first place in the ratings compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

"Filthy Rich" stars Slim Pickens as "Big Guy" Beck, a wealthy Tennessee land baron who died and left a videotaped will requiring his snobbish heirs to perform humiliating tasks — like taking in poor relations and making them feel at home.

The series also stars Delta Burke, Dixie Carter, and Charles Frank.

"The Renegades," a two-hour movie from ABC that was a failed pilot, placed sixth in the ratings. It was about six young men and a woman, all from different ethnic backgrounds and all in trouble with the law, who are asked by the police to go underground to solve a crime.

Previously unseen episodes of two CBS shows, "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Cagney and Lacey," also made the Top 10. In all, CBS had six shows in the Top 10 and ABC had four. NBC's highest-ranked show was "Quincy, M.E.," in 12th place.

CBS was first in the ratings with 13.3. ABC was second with 12.8 and NBC was third with 11.2. The networks say this means in an average prime-time minute 13.3 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

Here are the Top 10 shows: "Filthy Rich," a rating of 24.2 or 19.7 million households, CBS; "M.A.S.H.," 22.9 or 18.7 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 18.9 or 15.4 million, ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," 18.7 or 15.2 million, CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," 18.2 or 14.8 million, CBS; "The Renegades," 17.9 or 14.6 million, ABC; "Cagney and Lacey," 17.5 or 14.3 million, CBS; "60 Minutes," 17.1 or 13.9 million, CBS; "Hart to Hart," 16.7 or 13.6 million, ABC; "The Jeffersons," 16.4 or 13.4 million, CBS.

Here are the five lowest-rated shows: "One of the Boys," NBC; "Here's Boomer," NBC; "The Electric Grandmother," an NBC special; "NBC Reports: Japan vs. U.S.A.," NBC; "ABC News Closeup: Swords, Plovers and Politics," ABC.

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Baldwin FunMachine	1,400.	1,095.	305.
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The Window Shopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, August 19, 1982

Source of sewer stench repaired

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

The source of the stench that has plagued downtown Big Spring — and city officials who have received complaints for several years — was located and mended recently, City Manager Don Davis said.

Davis said the smell resulted from sewage emptying into an open ditch on Main street from an eight-inch sewer main. Over the years two pipes rubbed together, were crushed and the sewage poured into the storm sewer that runs through downtown to Austin street, Davis said in yesterday's weekly press conference.

To repair the problem "we simply rerouted the sanitary line around the storm sewer and made connection with another sanitary line," Davis said. "We feel like we've finally resolved the downtown sewer problems. This should take care of the stench and other problems resulting from it."

The source of the problem was located by using smoke tests, a process where smoke is forced through sealed-off pipelines to locate leaks where smoke escapes, Davis said.

ANOTHER CITY water problem cropped up and was solved this week, Davis said. Washington Addition residents — from 11th to 15th and Birdwell to Settles — were without water from about 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Homecoming set Sunday

LAMESA (SC) — The Annual Hancock Homecoming will be held Sunday at the Forrest Park Community Center beginning at 11 a.m.

Any former and present residents in the community are urged to attend the covered dish meal and visiting session. The meat, bread, and drinks will be furnished for the luncheon.

Monday, Davis said.

Davis said Price Construction Co. — contracted by the city to replace some old water lines in the area — had laid the new lines and city workers were "making the final two or three connections" between the new and old lines. The closest water valves workers could locate "shut off the whole area," Davis said.

City workers could not close water lines in one-block areas as would usually be done because the "city was unable to find" those valves, Davis said. "In the past 50 years no one bothered to put on paper" the valves' locations, Davis said. "A lot of the system is not mapped ... That's not unique," he said.

Davis said he "wanted to explain the situation" because there "certainly were a lot of inconveniences."

A few residents in the same area lost water service again that night when a "connection blew out again," Davis said. Eight houses were affected for about 30 minutes, he said.

In another matter, Davis said the Fort Bragg U.S. Army Airborne Board poured \$125,000 into the local economy during their 16-day stay.

Airpark Manager Hal Boyd talked with a Fort Bragg official who said the 80 parachutists and army officials spent \$70,000 for meals and lodging, \$7,000 for auto gasoline, \$3,000 for cash purchases, \$500 for a farewell party at a barbecue restaurant, \$31,000 for aviation fuel and \$13,500 as payment to the Industrial Park, Davis said.

The military maneuver team may return to Big Spring in October, Davis said.

Davis also announced the city pool at Comanche Trail Park will close for the season on Friday.

Police Beat

Man stabbed while lying in bed

A 34-year-old Big Spring man is in stable condition at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after receiving multiple stab wounds early this morning, police and hospital officials said.

Larry Cline of 633 Settles told police someone he may know jumped him as he lay in bed at 1:55 a.m. today, Cline said he was cut on the head three times and on the right side near the lung from the rear, according to police reports.

Two Big Spring businesses lost almost \$2,000 in burglaries discovered this morning at Nichols Automatic Laundry, 209 N.W. Second, and Big Spring Beverages, 3208 E. Marcy.

"Around \$1,000 or \$1,500" was stolen in checks and cash from a Big Spring Beverages office, Lt. Arvin Henry said. "They went in through the front door and ransacked the office, pried open the desk."

Nichols Laundry lost \$240 in quarters and dollar bills and suffered equipment vandalism, Henry said. Police reports also showed the following:

• Jesus C. Hernandez, 21, of Star Route, Knott, was arrested on an aggravated assault warrant at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. He was transferred to Howard County jail on \$20,000 bond set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

• Esther Rodriguez, 19, of 3800 Connally was arrested at 9:01 a.m. yesterday on warrants for a traffic violation

and failure to appear. She was released after paying a \$90 fine.

• Howard Eugene Carter, 28, of Altadene, Calif. was arrested on a Jackson, Ala. burglary warrant at 9:50 p.m. yesterday. He is being held for the Jackson Police Department.

Bond posted in assault case





Jesus Hernandez, 21, of Knott, posted a \$20,000 bond in connection with an aggravated assault charge, according to the Howard County sheriff's office. Hernandez was not confined in county jail, records show.

• Michael Paul Bailey, 20, of Garland, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a driving while intoxicated charge. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Peter Charles Abel, 25, of 525 Lancaster, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a DWI charge. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

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<p>SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY 80 PROOF 12.29 1.75 LTR</p>	<p>GILBEY'S GIN 80 PROOF 9.99 1.75 LTR</p>	<p>WINDSOR CANADIAN WHISKEY 80 PROOF 11.49 1.75 LTR</p>	<p>BALLANTINE SCOTCH WHISKEY 12 YEARS OLD 86 PROOF 9.99 750 ML</p>	<p>SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 PROOF 6.49 LTR</p>
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Malone Hogan honors employee

A reception for Dora Tindol, winner of Malone-Hogan Hospital's Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award for 1982, was held Tuesday in the hospital classroom. Mrs. Tindol was chosen the winner from among 32 nominations submitted by employees and judged by a selection committee of peers.

The Frist award is given annually to the hospital's outstanding employee. As the winner, Mrs. Tindol will represent the hospital in a district and national competition to find the most outstanding employee in the 365 hospitals owned by Hospital Corporation of America, Malone-Hogan Hospital's parent company.

At the reception, hospital administrator John Bingham presented a \$250 check to Mrs. Tindol, along with a lucite plaque created especially for the Frist competition.

Told that she was the winner on Monday, Mrs. Tindol said, "I can't believe it. I work shoulder to shoulder with others who deserve this honor more than I do."

Mrs. Tindol began work at Malone-Hogan in September, 1977. Often urged to pursue educational avenues for licensing, the nurse aide chose to stay where she was. If she were to become licensed, she said, she wouldn't have as close contact with the patient as she does in her job of bedside nursing.

Families of elderly patients receive an extra measure of care, thanks to Mrs. Tindol's concern for their need for understanding and support.

"She treats them as if they were her own family, often empathizing with them because, as she says, she knows how they feel. It could be her mother lying there with cancer. Or her brother," employees said about her.

The family is important in the care of the patient, Mrs. Tindol has been known to say. The demands they make on the hospital staff are usually a result of reacting, rather than thinking. They aren't used to hospitals, Mrs. Tindol believes.

Her husband, Waldo, is retired. They have four children: Kenneth Tindol, Forsan; Larry Tindol, Garden City; Linda Ray, Big Spring; and Richard Tindol, Evergreen, Ala.

Other finalists were also honored as special guests at the reception: Claudia Gerstenberger, R.N., nursing supervisor; Judy Stovall, R.N., intensive and coronary care unit coordinator; and Isaac Low, R.N., senior staff nurse in the operating room.

Madeline Schwarz, Malone-Hogan Volunteers hospitality chairman, is in charge of the reception.



FRIST AWARD WINNER — Malone-Hogan Hospital's Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award winner for 1982, Dora Tindol, checks the temperature of a patient. The nurses' aide chooses to stay with her job rather than pursue educational avenues for licensing so she can maintain close contact with patients. Mrs. Tindol was honored with a reception at the hospital Tuesday.

Tractor seminar slated for Sept. 1

LAMESA (SC) — A one-day educational conference to help farmers and implement dealers achieve the utmost efficiency from farm tractors will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1 at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

County extension agent Joe Ed Wise says specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and representatives of several major farm equipment companies will conduct the training.

The Big Tractor Conference will cover tractor performance, high speed farming, tractor weighting, field operations and efficiency, matching implements to big tractors, tires, soil compaction, tractor electronics, and computer management tools, Wise said.

Registration at the conference begins at 9 a.m. with the program starting at 10 a.m. A \$7.50 registration fee includes lunch and conference proceedings. The South Park Inn is on South Loop 289 at the Indiana Avenue Exit in Lubbock.

Wise said additional information about the conference and registration is available at the county extension office, (806) 872-3444.

Deaths



THELMA BOROUGHS
...services Thursday

T. Boroughs

Thelma C. Boroughs, 72, of 2903 Clanton, died Tuesday in Levelland after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Berea Baptist Church with Bro. Eddie Tingle of Berea Baptist Church officiating and Bro. Rick Davis of Midway Baptist Church assisting. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 2, 1909 in Terry County to W.P. and Sarah Dodson Cunningham. She married B.N. Boroughs in Lamesa on Dec. 1, 1930 and they moved to Big Spring in 1942. She was an active member of the Berea Baptist Church, the Elbow Home Demonstration Club, Railroad Trainmen Auxiliary, and R.S.V.P. program.

Her husband died on Jan. 31, 1982.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Mona) Chaffin of Pettus, Mrs. Charles (Melba) Camp of Big Spring, Mrs. Bill (Sally) Roger of Levelland and Mrs. Gary (Beverly) Holeman of Odessa; two brothers, W.B. Cunningham of Pettus and Jim Cunningham of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Clint (Willie) Boyer of Alice, Mrs. A.B. (Claudine) Williams of Tokio, Texas, and Mrs. L.M. (Margaret) Boyse of Utopia, Texas; ten grandchildren and one great grand daughter.

S. De La Rosa

Severa De La Rosa, 65, died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held Friday morning at 10 a.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Rev. Jerry Pittman officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Nov. 8, 1917 to Sesario and Santiago Hernandez. She married Manuel De La Rosa on June 18, 1945, in Rock Springs. They have resided in Howard County for the past 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, two brothers, Jose Hernandez of South Bend, Ind. and Matilde Hernandez of San Jose, Calif.; four sons, Nieves Rodriguez of Knott, Isaac Maldonado, Manuel Jr. and Rafael De La Rosa, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Natividad Rios and Petra Lara, both of Big Spring; one step-daughter, Janie Rodriguez of Fort Worth; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

C. Worthan

Mrs. C.B. (Dorothy Fay) Worthan, 60, a former resident of Big Spring, died yesterday in a Hereford hospital after an illness.

Services will be held Thursday in Hereford.

Among the survivors are three sisters, Lucille Brown, Ethel Simmons and Eva Colter, all of Big Spring; and two brothers Raymond Underwood of St. Louis, Mo. and J.T. Underwood of Midland.

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If you want professional service you can trust, take your car to Walt's Chevron at 2509 Wason Rd.
The service station is managed by Walt Ussery, who has 25 years experience as a Chrysler specialist. That experience gives him vital knowledge and skills that will make needy automobile owners into steady customers.
Walt's Chevron wants to introduce Jesse Rios, a new mechanic who has been a long-time employee of a Chrysler dealership in the service department. He brings with him a great deal of knowledge and experience on brake and engine work and will add to the excellent service at Walt's Chevron.
WALT'S CHEVRON is designed to handle a variety of basic automobile needs. They can do quick tune-ups that will get your car starting right and running smoothly. A tune-up will also give your car a better mileage so you can get the most out of the money you put into gasoline. If you need your car's spark plugs checked, timing checked, or even oil changed, Walt's Chevron is a good place to go.
TO GET ready for the boiling hot days of summer, let Walt's Chevron check your air conditioner and give it any servicing it may need.
In addition, the mechanics at Walt's Chevron are qualified to make sure your electrical system is working properly, so that your car won't have any problems with an uncharged battery. It's nice to be able to count on your car starting in the morning, especially with warmer weather still a month or so away.
Take your car to Walt's Chevron for your servicing needs. They are located at 2509 Wason Rd. Their phone number is 263-2689.

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Take your car to Walt's Chevron for your servicing needs. They are located at 2509 Wason Rd. Their phone number is 263-2689.

Find unique kitchen gifts at Kopper Kettle

If it's unique kitchen gadgets you need to round out your shopping, be sure and try out the Kopper Kettle, located at the east end of the Big Spring Mall on F.M. 700. But it's not just gadgets they stock, it's items that make for perfect gifts.

THEY HAVE a wide selection of hard-to-find herbs and spices, jelly beans and specialty jams, jellies and mustards.

If you're tired of the same old coffee, Kopper Kettle carries 12 different types of coffee beans from around the world; they include Swiss Chocolate, Kenya Blend, Mocha Java and Columbia Supreme. They will grind it for you if you wish.

They also stock a wide selection of spice teas.

Kopper Kettle has been open since October. Its previous location was on 11th Place. The store is home owned and operated by Gaylord and Roxann Rich.

They are trying to provide Big Spring shoppers with unique kitchen items that can't be found anywhere else in town.

AND THEY have the highest quality. They stock a wide assortment of cookware, cookbooks (including pastry boards, soup strainers, pottery bowls, small muffin pans and paper cupcake holders) and Chinese woks.

They are also expecting a wide stock of candy molds.

Kopper Kettle offers free gift wrapping and delivery and accepts telephone orders. They are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

KOPPER KETTLE WARES — Carla Smith, Roxann Rich and Kandy Poole (left to right), stand in front of some of the unique gift items now available at the Kopper Kettle in the Big Spring Mall. These include Texas granite wear cups, crocks and water dispensers, and Texas ice cube trays and cake pans. Kopper Kettle also has a fine stock of antiques for sale.

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Femin
Unisex is dead okay for wom feminine again. fashion word fr Curtis Hairstylist Board, made up o the nation's o professionals. The liberated l 70's and the 'executive' fas recent years have to a new look th changing self-im American women to the board. In Brenda Longho from Louisville, women are cho that are femi ladylike. "Frizzy hair is any more," sl

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Rhonda Wood elect of David honored with a ric shower in the Edie Fryar, Auga Hostesses inclu Beene, Anne Tho Parham and Mar They present Woodall with a and a variety of s also made rice b wedding. The couple pla August 21 in Methodist. Ch Coahoma

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Graduation cer the 1982 vocatio class of the How Junior College i be held Thursday Howard College A Twenty-one stu receive their ce completion and the students a Meek, Donna No Phillips, Sandr Linda Sargent, Amy Smith, Da Bonnie Walls, H Jean Williams Williamson, Alexander, Lex Virginia, Colli Corley, Wandu Bobbie, Grego Kimble, Rosa M Judy Mauldin. Dr. Charles Ha president, will b of the program present certifi graduates Dr. B Cowper Clinic a will present mncement Graduating stud given school pins Harris R.N., J R.N., instructor program, and J R.N., also an ins L.V.N. program. Achievement a be presented by The invocati benediction will the Rev. Phillip pastor of Hiller Church.

THE
RAINBOW
GIFT SHOP

PHONE 263-7331

Feminine hairstyles are for women

Unisex is dead, and it's okay for women to be feminine again. That's the fashion word from Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board, made up of a dozen of the nation's outstanding professionals.

The liberated locks of the 70's and the tailored 'executive' fashions of recent years have given way to a new look that reflects a changing self-image among American women, according to the board. In hair, says Brenda Longhofer, member from Louisville, Ky., "Many women are choosing styles that are feminine and ladylike."

"Frizzy hair isn't feminine any more," she notes.

"Today's hairstyles are softer, shinier and prettier—like the new clothes. And, like the hemlines, hair lengths will either be long or very short."

Board members characterize today's hair fashion image as a combination of delicacy and practicality.

"Perms are a good example," says Gerald Haynes of Detroit. "Whatever the fashion trends may be, perms remain a necessity for easy style maintenance and for the soft look that women want."

Haynes adds that "women are looking for a wider range of salon services, and all of

top quality." That statement may hold the trend of the future: pampering is making a comeback.

Haynes and other board members report an increase in requests for makeup applications, skin-care consultations and hair coloring. In Denver, Peter Friedauer notes, "A feeling of pampering, of having all her beauty needs taken care of is more important to women now."

During the unisex years, the "natural look" was important in makeup. Today's fashion makeup is heavier, more "blatant." And more women are seeking professional help in applying it, report board

members.

Traditional salon services such as hair setting are prospering again, too, and the experts feel it results from the trend toward more controlled, put-together hairstyles which require extra care.

The board members feel strongly that people will see a multitude of individualized styles. But they agree hair fashions will have certain style elements in common: fullness, an airy lightness that often comes from layering and permed wave and curve for softness. These elements will give hair an elegant, practical, and very feminine, fashion look.

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267-1349

Daughter born to Pates of Kingsland

Dexter and Junis Pate, Kingsland, announce the birth of a daughter, Chanda Chastane, July 16 in Llano Memorial Hospital. The infant arrived at 2:25 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces and measuring 20 1/2 inches long.

Chanda's grandparents are Ova Boyce of Aspen, Colo., Alvie Boyce of Southern Pines, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pate, Big Spring.

Chanda was welcomed home by her brothers Travis and Boyce.

Miss Woodall is honored with rice, spice shower

Rhonda Woodall, bride-elect of David Witt, was honored with a rice and spice shower in the home of Mrs. Edie Fryar, August 15.

Hostesses included Ronda Beene, Anne Thomas, Holly Parham and Mary Thomas. They presented Miss Woodall with a spice rack and a variety of spices. They also made rice bags for the wedding.

The couple plans to wed August 21 in the First Methodist Church of Coahoma.

Nursing class to graduate at college

Graduation ceremonies for the 1982 vocational nursing class of the Howard County Junior College District will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Howard College Auditorium.

Twenty-one students are to receive their certificates of completion and school pins. The students are Sherry Meek, Donna Noble, Sharon Phillips, Sandra Richey, Linda Sargent, Jan Sevey, Amy Smith, Dawn Spears, Bonnie Walls, Helen White, Jean Williams, Frances Williamson, Jimmie Alexander, Leon Alfano, Virginia Collins, Ruth Corley, Wanda Denson, Bobbie Gregory, Olivia Kimble, Rosa Martinez and Judy Mauldin.

Dr. Charles Hays, HCJCD president, will be in charge of the program and will present certificates to the graduates. Dr. Bruce Cox of Cowper Clinic and Hospital will present the commencement address. Graduating students will be given school pins by Ramona Harris R.N., June Stone R.N., instructor in L.V.N. program, and Jean Morris R.N., also an instructor in L.V.N. program.

Achievement awards will be presented by Ms. Harris. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

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19 AUG 19

Herald Recipe Exchange

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer



Mother-in-law's tips help bride in cooking

When a couple first gets married there is one important factor that cannot be overlooked. That factor is food. Food is very important and when you don't have a great cooking talent, it can create a problem. There is one thing that does help though. Recipes from the husband's mother. A mother already knows her son's favorite foods and can really help a new daughter-in-law out. It also allows the mother to feel that her son isn't being starved to death.

The following recipes were a gift from Lanelle Witt of Coahoma.

BISCUITS

1 cup flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 cup of shortening
1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients into bowl, then cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir until smooth. Pour onto floured surface. Knead gently and pat down to about 1/2 inch high. Cut out and bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 450 degrees for 12 minutes or golden brown. Makes 8 biscuits.

LEMONADE PIE

1 can sweetened milk
1 lg. can frozen pink lemonade
1 lg. container of whipped cream

Mix milk and lemonade. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 2 graham cracker crusts and chill for several hours.

POUND CAKE

1 stick butter
1/2 cup shortening
2 cup sugar
6 eggs
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter, shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, add flour, salt, vanilla and lemon juice. Mix well. Bake in bundt pan at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

NO BAKE COOKIES

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1 stick margarine
1/2 cup milk
3 cups uncooked oatmeal
1/4 cup peanut butter
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, cocoa, margarine and milk together and bring to a boil for 1 minute. Take off stove and add other ingredients. Mix until cool and drop by spoon on waxed paper.

VANILLA BROWNIES

4 eggs, beaten
1 lb. brown sugar
2 cups bisquick
1 cup chopped pecans
1 can coconut
1 tsp. vanilla
a pinch of salt

Mix well, bake in pan that has been greased and floured. Cook at 325 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes.

APPLESAUCE-SPICE COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. clove
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 cup baking powder
1 cup applesauce

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat eggs and add to mixture. Stir all dry ingredients and add alternately with applesauce to mixture. Drop by spoonfuls on a well greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for approximately 15 minutes.

CINNAMON DISC COOKIES

1/2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cups chopped nuts
2 tsps. cinnamon

Cream margarine and sugar. Add egg and vanilla. Mix well. Add flour, which has been sifted with baking powder and salt. Mold mixture by level tablespoon into a ball then roll in the mixture on greased baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove immediately from the baking sheet. Makes 2 1/2 dozens.

QUICK MEAT LOAF

1 lb. ground meat, salted and peppered
1 can of stewed tomatoes

1 small diced onion
Mix meat, onion and 1/2 can stewed tomatoes. Shape and put in baking dish. Top with other half of tomatoes and cook at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves two to four.

PEA SALAD

1 can English Peas, drained
1 small diced onion
3/4 cup grated cheese

mayonnaise to coat well salt and pepper to taste
Mix ingredients together and chill for 2 hours. Serves 4.

CHERRY SALAD

1 can cherry pie filling
1 small can crushed pineapple
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup shredded coconut (optional)

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1-8 oz. pkg. noodles (cooked and drained)
3/4 cup milk
crushed potato chips

Mix together tuna, mushroom soup and noodles and gradually add milk. Pour into a greased casserole pan and top with chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

PORCUPINE MEAT BALLS

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup uncooked rice
salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 can tomato soup
1/2 cup water

Mix meat, rice, salt, pepper and onion. Shape into

small balls and set aside. In skillet put soup and water, bring to boil and add meat balls. Lower fire and cook about 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 4.

HOT TAMALES PIE

2 no. 303 cans of chili
1 can tamales
grated velveta or cheddar cheese

corn chips
Arrange corn chips over the bottom of a lightly buttered casserole pan. Spread chili over chips. Slice tamales over chili. Top with cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

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Coupon good Wed., August 18 thru Sat., August 21, 1982.

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Coupon good Wed., August 18 thru Sat., August 21, 1982.

POTATO CHEESE QUICKIE
 3 medium potatoes grated
 1 small onion, grted
 2 eggs, well beaten
 1/2 lb. cheese, grated
 Put small amount of butter in skillet and heat. Add potatoes and cook for 5 minutes. Add onions and let cook on low flame until almost done. Then add eggs and cheese. Cook only until eggs coat potatoes and onions and looks like scrambled eggs.

BROCCOLI PIE
 2 pkgs. frozen chopped broccoli
 1 cup rice
 1 can cream of chicken soup
 1/4 can milk
 1 small onion
 1 jar jalapino cheese whiz
 Cook broccoli and set aside after draining. Cook rice and set aside. In small pan heat

chicken soup with milk. In skillet saute onion in margarine. Add broccoli, rice, soup and jalapino cheese whiz. Stir together and put in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

HAMBURGER STEW
 1 lb. hamburger meat
 1 can stewed tomatoes
 1 can of mixed vegetables
 1 small can of whole kernel corn
 2 or 3 medium potatoes salt and pepper to taste
 Brown meat and drain off excess fat. Add tomatoes and juice, vegetables and corn. Cut up potatoes. Mix ingredients and cook slowly for an hour.

GRANNY'S GOULASH
 1 lb. ground beef
 1 diced onion
 2 small cans of tomato sauce

2 cans of water
 1 small pkg. macaroni, drained and cooked
 salt and pepper to taste
 Brown meat and onion. Add tomato sauce and water, then add macaroni. Serves 4 to 6.

ICE CREAM MEATBALLS
 Mix together:
 1 lg. pkg. vanilla instant pudding
 1 lg. evaporated milk
 1 can sweetened milk
 1 1/2 tps. vanilla
 Mix and pour into freezer. Finish filling cylinder with homogenized milk.

BEANS AND BEEF
 1 small onion chopped
 1 lb. ground beef
 salt and pepper
 1 pkg. brown gravy mix
 1 cup water
 Pinto beans
 Brown onion and beef in a

deep skillet just until done, not crisp; salt and pepper. Sprinkle gravy mix into skillet and mix well. Drain and add beans and water. Let simmer for 20 to 30 minutes.

GOLDEN NUGGET MEATBALLS
 1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
 1/4 cup catsup
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
 1/2 tsp. onion salt
 1 can (10) biscuits
 Combine ingredients and divide in 10 equal portions. Flatten each to a 4 inch circle and place a cube of cheese in the center of five patties each. Place other five patties on top and pinch edges to seal. On ungreased cookie sheet put five biscuits and pat into five inch circles

each. Place meat on each and top with 5 remaining biscuits that also have been flattened. Pinch together edges to seal. Brush with milk and bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven and cool for five to ten minutes.

VEGETABLE QUICHE
 2 Tbsps. butter
 2 lg. thinly sliced onions
 1 crushed garlic clove
 3 med. peeled and chopped tomatoes
 1 small thinly sliced zucchini
 2 Tbsps. snipped parsley
 1/2 tsp. basil
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. black pepper
 1 egg white
 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
 2 Tbsps. grated cheddar cheese
 3 well-beaten eggs

1/4 pounds grated Swiss cheese
 Heat butter in heavy skillet. Sauté onion and garlic until onion is translucent. Stir in tomatoes, zucchini, parsley, basil, salt and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Brush pastry shell with egg white and pre-bake in hot oven 5 minutes. Cool. Sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese. Cool vegetable mixture and add beaten eggs. Blend well. Pour mixture into pastry shell. Sprinkle with Swiss cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 4-5.

HOT CHOCOLATE MIX
 16 ounce jar non-dairy creamer
 1-8 quart size box non-fat dry milk

Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx, Thurs., August 19 1982, 5 cover and chili. Makes 4 small servings. Adapted from "Yogurt Cookery" by Sophie Kay.

BLUEBERRY PANCAKES
 They're delicious topped with butter and maple syrup.
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 large eggs
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2-3rds cup milk
 2 tablespoons butter, melted and partly cooled
 1 cup fresh blueberries, rinsed and patted dry on paper towels
 On wax paper or in a bowl, stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl beat the eggs until foamy; add the sugar and beat until thick and ivory color; add the milk and beat to blend. Add the flour mixture and butter; beat only until smooth. Fold in the blueberries. On a lightly greased electric griddle heated to 400 degrees, drop the batter by 1/4 cupfuls, well apart. Bake until edges are set, but surfaces are not bubbly, and the under sides are golden. Turn and bake other sides until golden. (If over-baked, pancakes will be tough.) Serve hot. Makes about 14.

PICNIC SALAD
 It's quickly made.
 1-pound can red kidney beans, drained
 1/4 cup finely diced celery
 1/2 of a small onion, finely diced
 1/2 cup finely diced sweet pickle
 1 large egg, hard-cooked and diced
 1/4 cup plain yogurt blended with 1 tablespoon mayonnaise-style salad dressing
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Toss together all the ingredients. Serve at once or

Chadwell given shower

A baby shower for Mrs. James (Betty) Chadwell, Sterling City Rt., was held recently in the home of Mrs. J.O. Barker, 605 W. 15th. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Barker, Mrs. R.C. Reed and Mrs. Dennis Burns. Handmade "baby rattle" corsages were given to the grandmother-to-be Mrs. Bill Henkel of Midland and the great-grandmother-to-be Mrs. Herman Kelley of Lamesa. Special guests included Mrs. Chadwell's aunts from Lubbock, Mrs. Lucy Tipton, Helen Henkel and Eleanor Stone. Paternal grandparents-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chadwell of Stephenville. Baby Chadwell is expected to arrive Sept. 1.

John Hale

Arthur McNew

Dollie Smith

Loyd Bateman

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Beans 3 1/2 Oz. **\$1.00**
Helsum
Peanut Butter 18 Oz. **99c**

Lifebuoy
Bar Soap 3 Oz. **\$1.00**
La Cucina Tortilla Chips
Chippers 6 Oz. **69c**
Gebhardt
Tamales 2 1/2 Oz. **\$1.00**
Libbys Chicken
Vienna Sausage . 3 Oz. **\$1.00**

Thrifty Maid
Apple Juice 48 Oz. **\$1.19**
Thrifty Maid
Pork & Beans 3 1/2 Oz. **\$1.00**
Thrifty Maid Cut
Green Beans 3 1/2 Oz. **\$1.00**

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIALS

Saving With Cash Dividends IS SIMPLE AS:

1. Pick up Certificate at our check-out counter.
2. You get 1 Cash Dividend Coupon for each \$1 you spend.
3. Paste 30 Coupons on Certificate.
4. Present 1 filled Certificate for special you select.

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

Blue Bay Light Chunk Tuna
6-oz. Can **39c**
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 301

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

Kountry Fresh White Bread
24-oz. Loaf **19c**
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 302

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

Kountry Cookin Charcoal Briquets
10-lb. Bag **79c**
With 2 Certificates
With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificates 303

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

Duncan Hines Layer Cake MIX
18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59c**
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 304

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

Minute Maid Reg. or Pink Lemonade
12-oz. Can **29c**
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 305

Prestige Whole Grain Bread
16 Oz. **59c 2**

Prestige English Muffins
12 Oz. **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID PINTO BEANS
2-Lb. **49c**

Liquid Detergent IVORY
22 Oz. **99c**

American Fresh Pack Whole Kosher DILLS
48 Oz. **99c**

Deep South B-B-Q SAUCE
18-oz. Jar **69c**

Thrifty Maid Pink Grapefruit JUICE
46-oz. Can **59c 2**

SUNBELT Paper TOWELS
Jumbo Rolls **\$1**

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BABY FOOD
4 3/4-oz. **\$1**

Astor GROUND COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **\$1.99**

LIPTON Family Tea Bags
(24-COUNT) **\$1.69**

Health & Beauty Aid
Breck Shampoo
15-oz. **\$1.79**

Miss Breck Hair Spray
9 Oz. **99c**

Dixie Darling No. 105 Panty Hose
89c

Thrifty Maid Corned Beef
12-oz. **\$1.29**

Gebhardt Chili Beans
15-oz. **3 \$1** For

Prices...Every Day of the Week!

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL



2 Liter
●Cokes
●Tab
●Sprite
88¢

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL



Buckboard Whole Boneless **HAMS**
\$1.79
Lb. Halves Lb. \$1.99



WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

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- Pre Cooked
- Fish Cakes 79¢
 - W/D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.29
 - W/D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Cube Steak \$3.39
 - W/D Brand USDA Choice Center Cut Chuck Steak \$1.79
 - W/D Brand USDA Choice Genuine Ground Chuck \$2.19

- W/D Brand USDA Choice Boneless New York Strip Steaks \$4.99
- Thin Sliced Beef Liver 79¢
- Country Style Pork Backbone \$1.79
- W/D Sliced Chopped Ham \$2.89

- W/D Brand Meat Franks Beef 12-oz. 11" \$1.19
- Bryans Meat Franks Beef Lb. \$1.69
- Bryans Smoked Sausage Meat or Beef \$2.29
- Sunday House Smoked Chickens \$1.39



Whole Boneless Sirloin **TIPS**
In Cry-O-Vac **\$1.89**
Lb.



W-D HANDI-PACK (3-5-10 Lb. Pkgs.) **GROUND BEEF**
\$1.29
Lb.



PINKY PIG FRESH PORK
Economy Sliced **Pork Chops**
5 Blade 5 Sirloin **\$1.59**
Lb.

FROZEN FOOD Thrifty Maid **ICE MILK** \$1.19
Half Gal.

Astor **Orange Juice** 69¢
12 Oz.

- Treetop Natural Apple Juice 12 Oz. 99¢
- Pet Ritz Graham Cracker 10 Oz. \$1.29
- Pie Shell 10 Oz. 79¢
- Birdseye Broccoli Spears 10 Oz. 79¢
- Chief Select Party Pizza 12 Oz. \$4.59
- Hormel Corn Dogs 11 Oz. \$1.49
- S.P. Shrimp-N-Batter 14 Oz. \$2.69
- Egg Waffles 11 Oz. 89¢
- Superbrand Fudge Bars or Twin Pops 12 Oz. \$1.19


W-D BRAND Sliced Meat **BOLOGNA** \$1.69
Lb.



Boneless Sirloin Tip **Steaks** \$2.49
Lb.

Smoky Hollow Sliced **Bacon** \$1.79
12 Oz.

Holly Farms USDA Grade A Split **Fryer Breast** \$1.29
Lb.



The Produce Patch
If you're looking for **FLAVOR** and **QUALITY** in your Fruits and Veggies...you'll find it in the Produce Patch at WINN-DIXIE!



Harvest Fresh Large Slicing **Tomatoes** 49¢
Lb.

Harvest Fresh Colorado Golden **Corn** 99¢
6 Ears

Harvest Fresh Green **CABBAGE** \$1
3 Heads

- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Calif. Peaches 69¢
- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Honeydew Melons \$1.49
- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Cut Watermelons 19¢
- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Red Delicious Apples 6¢
- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Ruby Red Grapefruit 5-lb. \$1.99
- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Red Radishes 1-lb. 49¢
- Harvest Fresh Cole Slaw Mix 59¢
- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Green Onions 3 Bunches \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Jumbo Celery 79¢
- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Crisp Carrots 2-lb. 69¢
- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Yellow Onions 39¢
- Harvest Fresh US No. 1 New Potatoes 39¢



DAIRY Superbrand Soft **Margarine** 39¢
1-lb.

- Superbrand Crescent Rolls 12 Oz. 99¢
- Prices Pimento Cheese 14 Oz. \$1.99
- Kraft Orange Juice 99¢
- Kraft Halfman Cheddar Cheese 16 Oz. \$2.79
- Superbrand Swiss Style Yogurt 4 Oz. \$1.00
- Superbrand Sour Cream 2 Oz. \$1.00

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19 AUG 19



CHEERS — Big Spring High School varsity cheerleaders readying for the community-wide back-to-school pep rally Monday, Aug. 23 are, back, left to right, Amy Regan, Kay Pollard, Felicia Ford, front, left to right, Misti Meyers and

Norma Rubio. The spirit stick and ribbons earned by the cheerleaders at Southern Methodist University's cheerleading camp attest to the cheerleaders' rousing ability. The pep rally will be held in the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater at 7:30 p.m.

Local murder suspect arrested in Knoxville

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

A man Big Spring police believe stabbed and killed 19-year-old Paul Manuel Hartman over a poker game last December was arrested this week in Knoxville, Tenn., police Lt. John Wolf said.

Police received a teletype yesterday afternoon stating 31-year-old Willis Burnett was arrested on a murder warrant by the Knoxville Police Department fugitive division, Wolf said.

Burnett has signed a waiver of extradition, consenting to be brought back to Big Spring to face charges, Wolf said.

Early Friday, Dec. 11, Hartman was fatally stabbed, apparently with a screwdriver, outside the single story brick home, 2519 Ent, he shared with four fellow employees of Abilene Paving Co.

Those housemates told police that Hartman and another housemate, Burnett, had argued over a poker game, "went outside to fight" and

"Burnett was the only one who came back in," Wolf said.

"It's like an old-time movie story," former Big Spring police Detective Bud Jones told a reporter last December. "They were playing cards, one accused the other of cheating and they decided to step outside and settle it."

Police "found (Hartman) in the street with a single stab wound in his chest," Wolf said. A screwdriver, believed to be the murder weapon, was found at the scene, Wolf said.



Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

The Labor Department has proposed easing restrictions on work rules for young people to allow 14 and 15 year olds to work until 9 p.m. the night before school days and 10 p.m. during summer vacations and before non-school days.

Present limits are 7 and 9 p.m. Youths could work up to four hours a day on school days and 24 hours during school weeks or 36 hours during vacation weeks. Present limits are three hours on school days and 18 hours during school weeks. Congress will be studying this proposal soon. Watch for more information on it and voice your opinion.

You may have missed the testimony recently given to a Senate sub-committee by Peter B. Bensinger, former head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, that should be of special interest to all employers.

Bensinger cited new evidence that shows drug abuse is a growing problem in industry and is not easy to detect or deal with. About one-third of all Americans between 18 and 25 used pot in the last 30 days, 25 million use it regularly, another 10 million use cocaine, and millions more abuse prescription drugs.

So just as management had to cope with employee alcoholism, it now delves into the murky world of drugs. Although alcohol is still the big culprit in fatal accidents, abuse of other drugs is being identified as increasingly significant. Increasing numbers of employers have shown they are not hesitant to discharge workers discovered to be using drugs on the job or showing the effects of drug abuse.

Basinger urged industry to train its supervisors to learn drug abuse symptoms, insist on the right to search when drugs are suspected, and require medical tests for "questionable behavior and cause." Bensinger noted: "An employee has no civil rights to break the law."

A corporate executive testified that one employee with an alcohol or drug problem can cost a company as much as \$162,000 in benefits. Enlightened management knows the penalties in safety, productivity, quality and costs because of drug abuse.

As the drug culture generation becomes prominent in the work force, managers must learn to cope with drug abuse, especially with pot. There's no more reason to keep a worker on the job who is "stoned" than there is to keep one who is drunk.

American productivity is still the highest among major industrial nations although it is growing at a slower rate than most. The Bureau of Labor statistics rates France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Canada, Japan, Italy and the United Kingdom in order behind the United States.

Productivity rose in a majority of American industries last year, including steel, autos, mining and tire manufacturing. This contrasted sharply with 1980 when productivity fell in most industries.

Nearly half the American public would prefer a flat-rate system for paying income tax, a new survey shows. Forty-five percent favored the flat-rate system, 41 percent favored the present progressive system and 14 percent had no preference.

THE HOUSE, joining the Senate's earlier approval, passed a bill last week that would replace the controversial Comprehensive

Employment and Training Act (CETA) program by authorizing block grants to states for such programs.

JIM RYALS, fire chief, invites us to come by and see the new fireman's library. They are already receiving donations to stock it. AL WENBERG, a new resident who owns Big Spring Labor Service, has donated all his fire science books.

Confirmation has been received by DON COOK, chairman of the Shriner-Ambassador Pro-Am Golf Tournament, that the Houston Derrick Dolls and singer Faron Young will definitely be among the celebrities here May 19-20. It is a benefit affair with the proceeds going toward the Shriner youth projects. Several other VIPs have been invited and should be responding soon.

Union Carbide will start interviewing in early December for 30 employees. They will be hiring 17 plant people, 10 professional truck drivers and two clerical office workers. Training and employment will begin in January and the plant officially opens in February.

A local chapter of personnel directors is being formed under the sponsorship of the chamber. Call if you are interested in joining this group. They are in the process of updating the local wage and benefit scales and will have this available to employers soon.

Mark your calendar now to attend the next chamber community luncheon. It will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16, and will be jointly sponsored by the United Way which will officially kick off their 1982-83 campaign.

Remember that the chamber has hospitality slide presentation that needs to be used. It is free and interesting — now, where can you beat a deal like that! It is ideal for use in employee training groups, clubs, schools and other types of organizations.

Another example of the economic impact of visitors to our city came last month. For 16 days, 800 military paratroopers and back-up people were staying in Big Spring during training exercises at the Industrial Park using the runways.

HAL BOYD said they had already said they would be back in October because of their pleasure with the facilities, housing, and reception from all those others in Big Spring with whom they came in contact. Here's the best part: in those 16 days, they spent \$15,000 in new cash in Big Spring (\$8,000 alone for gasoline for their vehicles!). When you multiply that by the seven times a dollar turns over in a community, that means \$875,000 added to our economy. We keep harping on it — but you must realize just how important tourists and visitors to our city can be!

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1411. She welcomes your comments about this column.

H & R TAX COURSE BEGINS SOON

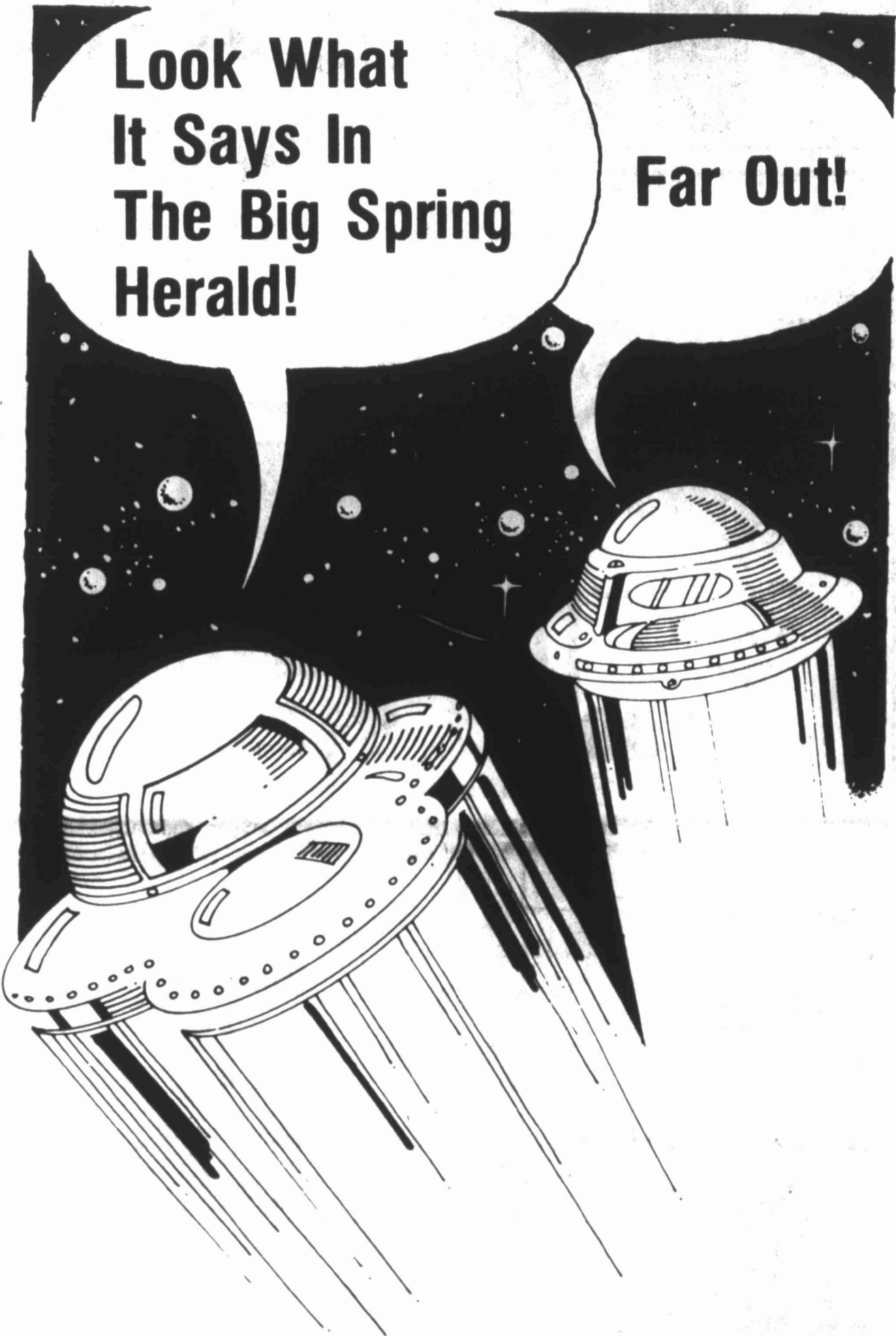
H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 2nd. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at numerous locations in the Big Spring area including Crane, Midland, Monahans & Odessa.

The approximately three month course, for a total of eighty-one hours, will be taught by experienced H&R

BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK.

Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 8th Odessa, Tx. 79761. Tele-332-7801 collect

Adv.



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