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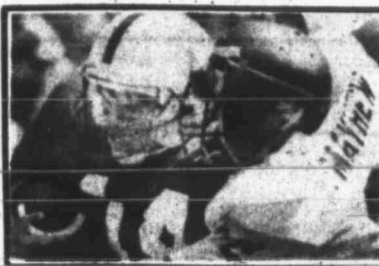
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Sports, Section B



Women's
conference

Lifestyle, Section C

TEXAS
WEEKLY
Special supplement

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1985

Price 75c

VOL. 58 NO. 99

54 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

Price 75c

Spring Board

How's that?

Long distance

Q. Are there any long-distance services available in Big Spring besides AT&T?

A. Yes, MCI, Econoline and Claydesta of Midland/Odessa are available. Check the local Yellow Pages under telephone long-distance services for information.

Calendar

Sundowners

TODAY

• The Sundowners Riding Club of Snyder will have an open jackpot barrel race at 2 p.m. There also will be a special class for ages 8 and under along with poles and flags. For information, contact Anne Henderson at 573-7098.

• The Potton House will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

• The Heritage Museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

• The LVN Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room. All LVNs and VNs are requested to attend.

• Howard College late registration will take place through Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the admissions office.

• The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room to commemorate the chapter's second anniversary. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

Tops on TV

Stripes

Bill Murray and Ramis star in "Stripes" when a perennial loser joins the Army, bucks a tough sergeant in boot camp and becomes embroiled in an espionage caper in eastern Europe. The movie airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Outside

Fair

Look for fair skies and a high in the mid 90s today. Winds will be southerly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair with lows in the upper 60s.

FAIR



Index

Dear Abby.....8C
Dr. Donohue.....9C
Obituaries.....2A
Puzzle.....5C
Sports.....1-3, 8B
Weather.....2A

Reagan threatens retaliation against U.S. trade partners

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, seeking to head off protectionist legislation in Congress, announced today that he is taking action to spur four of America's trading partners to lower barriers to U.S. products.

"Our trading partners should not doubt our determination to see international trade conducted fairly with the same rules applicable to all," Reagan said in announcing the steps.

Reagan said that he was taking the action — which stops far short of strict tariffs and quotas advocated by some leading trade lawmakers on Capitol Hill — as a warning.

"We hope that ... we will convince our trading partners to stop unfair trading practices," Reagan said. "We will take counter-measures only as a last resort."

The president did not specify what counter-measures were under consideration, but only that he had instructed that a list of them be drawn up.

"There are no winners in a trade war, only losers," Reagan said.

In essence, the president warned Japan and the European Common Market that if they do not lower barriers by Dec. 1, 1985, he would take further steps to retaliate against their products.

He also announced that he would speed up investigations by the U.S. trade representative's office involving alleged unfair trading practices of Japan, Brazil and South Korea.

Reagan made the announcement, designed to help ease a trade deficit that is nearly \$150 billion, in

his weekly radio address. He spoke from his presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

The actions also seek to open more foreign markets to U.S. products, rather than directly helping U.S. manufacturers compete with low-cost imports.

The president made use of a trade law — Section 301 of the 1974 Trade Act — that allows him to bring unfair trading allegations against nations that erect barriers to the sale of U.S. products.

The president moved on cases involving: restrictions by the European Community against U.S. canned fruit; similar restrictions in Japan on leather goods and tobacco products; Brazilian restrictions on the entry of computer and communications equipment; and South Korean barriers on insurance.

Two of the cases — leather products in Japan and canned fruits in Europe — are now ready for enforcement and the president may take stronger steps in these two areas than in the other three.

Earlier, administration sources said that still another case, involving the manufacture in Taiwan of jeans bearing counterfeit names of American manufacturers, also was before the president and might be included among the unfair trading complaints he will make — even though this case involves imports rather than barriers to U.S. exports. He did not make any announcement on that case, however.

Reagan last week rejected a recommendation of the U.S. International Trade Commission that he impose quotas on foreign shoe im-

TRADE page 2-A

Alabama declared disaster site

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Alabama a major disaster area Saturday, permitting the use of federal funds for relief and recovery efforts stemming from the damage caused by Hurricane Elena.

The president's action, announced by the White House, means that federal assistance from the president's disaster relief fund will be available for individual or family

grants, as well as temporary housing for disaster victims.

Disaster loans from the Small Business Administration and emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration will also be available, the White House statement said.

Local governments will receive assistance for damaged public facilities under the president's action, the announcement said.



CLOWNING AROUND — Chari Jones, 6, of Boston's Dorchester section, has her face painted with greasepaint by Stuart Rotman, right, at a fair on Boston Common recently.

Plane's voice recorder may not provide a clue

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The cockpit voice recorder of a crashed passenger jet was found Saturday, but investigators said it might have been too damaged to provide a clue to why the plane rolled and plunged nose-first just after take-off, killing all 31 people on board.

"We may not get anything from it," said James Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"There was nothing that resembled an airplane," witness Jack Schroeder said of the wreckage of the Midwest Express Airlines DC-9, which crashed Friday as Flight 105 en route from Madison to Atlanta via Milwaukee.

What appeared to be the pilot's arm was visible in the wreckage, still gripping the controls, a priest said.

Investigators combing the runway at Gen. Billy Mitchell Airport found debris about a half-mile from the crash site, but did not know

whether the pieces came from the downed jet, Burnett said.

One witness reported seeing one of the plane's two engines aflame, and "NBC Nightly News" reported that authorities wanted to know whether debris from the engine or elsewhere could have damaged control cables, making the plane impossible to fly.

Burnett said the voice recorder was the most damaged one he had ever seen.

"It's very severely damaged ... but we may get something out of it," Burnett said at a news conference at the crash site Saturday. "Whatever was said in the cockpit, we'll get it if the tape is in good shape."

The orange box protecting the voice recorder was crushed at one end.

Witnesses said the jet seemed to roll twice about 1,000 feet above the ground shortly after taking off from Mitchell airport, then crash-

ed and burst into flames about a half-mile south of the runway.

"It seemed to stall out and then very, very slowly, the wings began to tilt," Schroeder said Saturday in an interview from his Sheboygan home. "It took a nosedive and took two or three spins. Then it hit and there was a delay of about 10 or 15 seconds and then there was an explosion of flames that went hundreds and hundreds of feet in the air."

Midwest Express president Timothy Hoeksema said the airline would resume service Sunday with its two remaining DC-9s, and said it was negotiating with another airline to lease a plane to replace the one that crashed.

The crashed DC-9 was manufactured in 1967 and was among three that Midwest Express bought from the Venezuelan airline Avenza in January 1983, Hoeksema said at a news conference.

CRASH page 2-A

Artificial heart recipient gets human heart

Drummond critical but stable following transplant



DR. JACK COPELAND speaks to the press after a 3½ heart transplant operation. Michael Drummond, who received an artificial heart more than a week ago, received his human heart on Saturday at the University Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Doctors transplanted a human heart Saturday into the chest of Michael Drummond, the youngest man to receive an artificial heart, after the Jarvik-7 pump kept him alive for nine days.

Drummond was in critical but stable condition after receiving the heart of a 19-year-old accident victim in a four-hour, 45-minute operation, said Dr. Jack Copeland.

The surgeon put Drummond's chances of surviving for a year at 75 percent to 80 percent and of surviving for five years at 30 percent.

Drummond was wheeled into the operating room at 11:30 p.m. Friday after a medical team in Texas notified Copeland the heart of Tarro Griffin was compatible for a transplant.

At 2 a.m., doctors opened Drummond's chest and, at 2:28 a.m., a helicopter landed at University Medical Center with Griffin's heart carried in a red-and-white ice chest.

"The timing was just about perfect," Copeland said at a news briefing after the surgery.

Doctors removed the Jarvik-7 heart in six minutes and started to attach the human heart at 2:40 a.m. Drummond was on a

coronary bypass machine until 4:13 a.m., when the donor heart took over. Surgery was completed at 6:45 a.m.

"We had to wait a considerable amount of time waiting for the bleeding to stop," Copeland said. "There was more bleeding than we had hoped for, but when we closed the bleeding seemed to be in control."

The surgery marked the first time the Jarvik-7 has been used to keep a patient alive until a human donor heart could be found for transplant. Five previous implants were intended to permanently sustain lives. "I think if Mike does well and survives that this will have an impact on the use of the Jarvik-7 or other artificial heart devices in transplants," Copeland said. "The whole point of all this is to prolong life. For people who have bad hearts, there is a device now that can substitute for the heart."

"We're very excited," Copeland said. "We're happy that things have worked out well so far. But, I don't believe anyone on the team would really claim to have achieved (artificial heart) bridge to transplant unless the transplant is successful... We know we face

days and weeks in the face of rejection and other complications."

Asked about Drummond's feelings as he entered the operating room, Copeland said, "Mike seemed to have a normal response, I think, to what was going on. He has a very strong will to live. He showed a lot of spirit and courage and, at the same time, he admitted fear."

Dr. Cecil Vaughn, a cardiac surgeon who assisted in the operation, said he spoke briefly with Drummond before surgery.

Vaughn said Drummond told him, "I guess the whole hospital's pulling for me." Vaughn replied, "How about the world?"

Drummond's parents, brother and two sisters were all "very happy, smiling and tired from sitting up all night," Copeland said.

The primary concern immediately following the implant surgery Aug. 29 was infection from the Jarvik-7, which was driven by a compressor outside Drummond's body.

"For a week, he was tied to the outside world with two lines or two tubes which could be a source of infection," Copeland said.

Drummond's donor loses life, gains fame

TYLER (AP) — A 19-year-old maintenance worker who dreamed of becoming an Air Force pilot has instead become the donor of a much-needed heart.

Tarro Griffin of Lindale died Friday of injuries received in a motorcycle accident. Early Saturday, his heart was transplanted in Michael Drummond, an artificial heart recipient in Tucson, Ariz., who needed a human heart to live.

The 25-year-old Drummond has drawn worldwide attention as the youngest person ever to receive the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, and the first to use it as a temporary lifesaver before receiving a donor heart.

He was listed in critical but stable condition Saturday at the University Medical Center in Tucson.

And while Griffin's friends and family grieve over his death, the young man who dreamed of becoming a U.S. Air Force pilot has instead given life to someone else, they said.

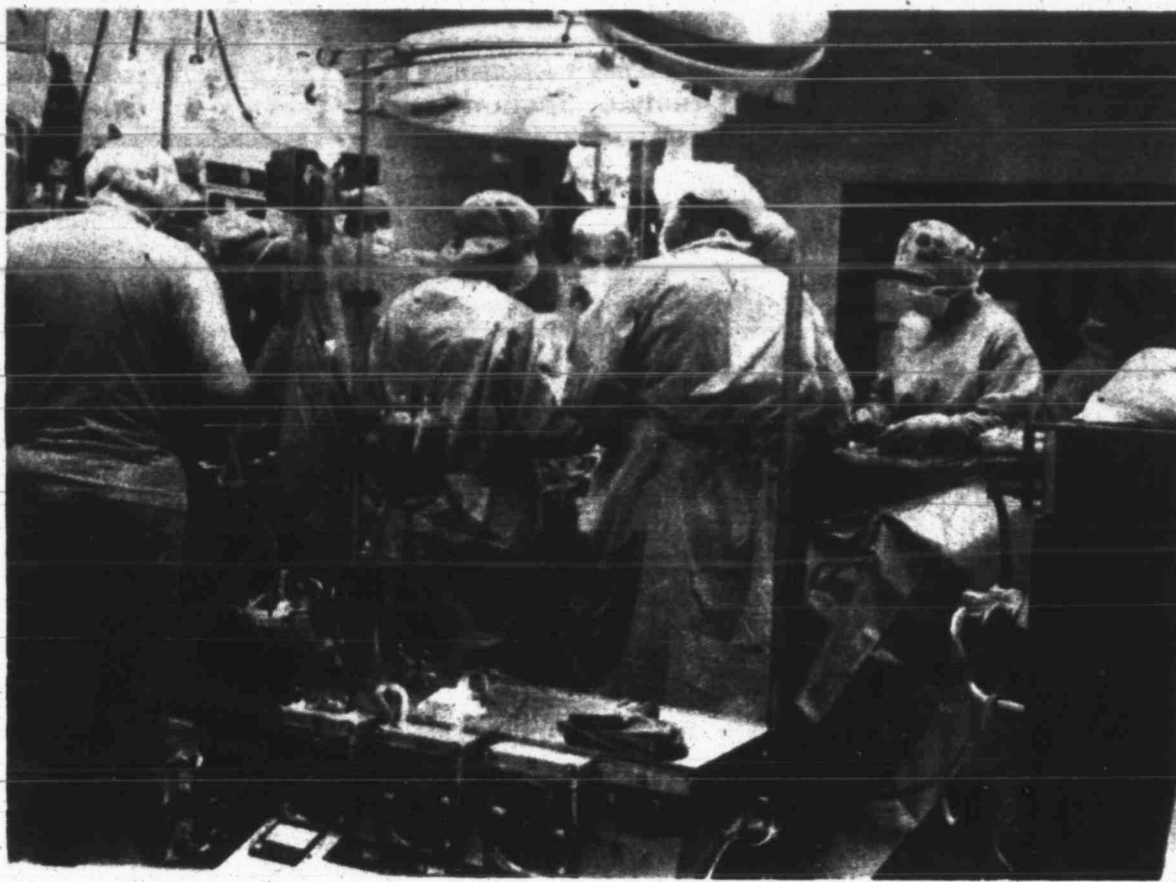
"I never gave Tarro up," his father, Willis Griffin, said at a Saturday press conference. "He's gone to heaven and someday I'll meet him there."

Those who knew Tarro Griffin described him as a gentle, industrious and well-intentioned young man.

"He wasn't an exceptional academic student, but he had an exceptional attitude toward teachers and other students," said Hubert Almany, Lindale High School band director.

Almany taught Griffin from sixth to 12th grades, and said he was a trombone player who helped the school win sweepstakes awards for four years.

"He was the first to volunteer to



HEART OPERATION — Dr. Jack Copeland, center left, operates on Michael Drummond, who had been living with an artificial heart for more than a week. He received his new heart from a 19-year-old Texas man who was killed in a motorcycle accident.

help out any time anything needed to be done," Almany told the Tyler Telegraph.

During his last years in high school, Griffin talked a lot about joining the Air Force and becoming a pilot, friends said. But he was torn between his dreams of flying and leaving his large, close-knit family.

As a senior, Griffin is quoted in

his high school yearbook as saying, "High school was fun, but now I must run. Look out Uncle Sam, because here I come."

Shortly before his death, he had talked to a recruiting officer.

At the time of his accident, the young man had been laid off from the Lindale Independent School District's maintenance department, where he worked with his

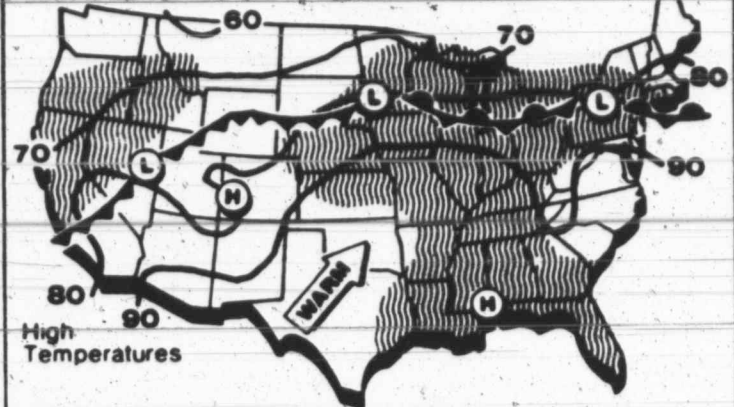
parents.

"They were going to rehire him week after next," his father said. His father and mother work as custodians at the schools.

The second of five children, Tarro Griffin was like a "godfather to all the kids in the neighborhood," his father said. "He never met a stranger."

Weather

The Forecast



FRONTS:
Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

State

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered across much of Texas Saturday, with the heaviest storms in northwest, west and south Texas.

Heavy thunderstorms peppered southeast Texas near Houston and LaGrange, and the Kent and Fort Stockton areas in West Texas. In the northwest, the storms were located between Throckmorton and Breckenridge.

Skies were partly cloudy elsewhere, with a 10 to 20 mph south wind pushing afternoon highs well above normal.

By 4 p.m., temperatures in the 90s were reported statewide except in rain-cooled parts of southeast Texas. A thunderstorm dropped Houston's temperature to 82, while a half dozen sites between Childress and McAllen were an even 100.

Forecast

West Texas — Partly cloudy days and fair nights with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 80s and lower 90s except near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows 60s except mid 50s mountains.



263-1151

Police Beat

Man reports theft of car

Harold Dwayne Frasier of 1600 Kiowa told police someone stole his white 1983 Chevrolet Camaro Z28.

The car, valued at \$9,000, was taken at 1:10 a.m. Saturday, according to the police report. The car was locked, but the keys were in the car, the report stated.

• Chance Harrison of Sterling City told police someone he knows struck his car with the butt of a shotgun, then loaded the gun and pointed it at him.

The aggravated assault occurred at 16th and Gregg at 12:45 a.m. Saturday, according to the police report.

• Thieves stole a refrigerator, an air conditioner, two .38 caliber revolvers and a bedspread, value undetermined, according to police reports.

Alvin Burton reported the theft, which occurred sometime last week at his house at 908 W. Third, the report said.

• Sally Rodriguez of 103 Canyon told police someone stole two 150-pound cement lions from her front yard between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 p.m. Friday, according to police reports. The lions are valued at \$150 each.

• Police arrested Stephen Taylor Christian, 21, of 1107 Goliad, at 1:23 a.m. Saturday at the 1800 block of Gregg on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and a total of four Martin and Howard County warrants, according to police and sheriff's reports.

• Police arrested Mitchell Allen

Harris, 25, of One Courtney Place, in the 400 block of Birdwell for driving while license suspended and failure to show proof of insurance, according to police records.

• Police arrested Susana Marques, 28, of Big Spring at 9:09 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Interstate 20 and Highway 350 on Department of Public Safety warrants, according to police records.

• Police arrested Ascension Rios Jr., 32, on a criminal mischief warrant at 1002 Main, according to police records.

• Anetta Montgomery reported that someone entered her home at 804 E. 15th between noon and 4 p.m. Friday and stole her purse, containing cash, credit cards and her checkbook, valued at \$25, police reports stated.

• Velma Jewell, of 4223 Hamilton, reported Friday that someone entered her home between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and stole gold hoop earrings, valued at \$135; a pawn ticket for a VCR; sheets; and \$110 cash, according to police reports.

• Martha Mathews of 1301 W. Second told police someone she knew entered her home, struck her and stole \$48 worth of record albums at 5:05 p.m. Friday.

• Ann Murphy of 900 S. Runnels told police someone stole a 10-speed and a Huffy boys' bike, valued at \$200, from her carport between 7 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, police reports stated.

Crash

Continued from page 1-A

"It's not like a car, if you bought it in 1967," Hoeksema said. "Airframe are continually inspected and updated and components are regularly replaced according to a certain number of engine cycles or flight hours."

The airline's two remaining planes were being inspected, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration conducted a routine inspection of one of the three planes on Wednesday, said Hoeksema, but he was unsure which jet was checked.

The flight data recorder was recovered Friday night.

Burnett said both recorders had been sent to Washington on a government plane for examination.

He said the DC-9's engines had been located and did not appear badly damaged. Officials concentrated their investigation on whether the landing gear was up or down and whether the engines were operating on impact.

An NTSB team worked through the night, but Burnett said it would be months before the agency determines the official cause of the crash.

Rescue workers recovered all 31 bodies Friday night and took them to a temporary morgue set up in an

airport hangar.

Hoeksema said two of the bodies had been positively identified and that it was unclear which of the pilots aboard was at the controls at the time of the crash. Dan Martin, 31, had more than seven years experience as a professional pilot and co-pilot Bill Weiss had more than 15 years.

"I've seen disaster films and attended disaster seminars, but I never thought I'd be at one," said Carleen Sweeney, chief nurse at the site from Trinity Memorial Hospital in Cudahy. "It's pretty awful — an ankle here, a hand there."

Airport worker Dave Kobylinski

said he ran to the crash site and saw what looked like a woman screaming inside a circle of flames.

"I couldn't get close to the fire," he said. "If I had had a blanket I would have gotten in there. Then I couldn't see in there anymore."

The plane carried 26 passengers, four crew members and a pilot for another airline riding in the DC-9's "jump seat," said Judy Lawrence, spokeswoman for the Appleton-based airline.

Witnesses reported hearing a popping noise, as if an engine went out, before it crashed and sent a fireball 100 feet above the trees.

Cap Rock Electric elects directors

Three incumbents were elected directors over three nominees for the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at an annual meeting and barbecue Saturday evening.

New directors are Carlos J. Dusek of Midkiff, District 4; A.D.

Reed of Ackerly, District 5; and Russell E. Jones of Midland, District 9.

About 1,800 people attended the election and 46th annual barbecue at the Stanton High School stadium.

Trade

Continued from page 1-A

ports. At the time, he said he planned to use trade laws selectively to try to open more markets to U.S. products, reiterating his philosophy of free trade.

On Friday, Reagan again appealed to Congress to join him "to work for a freer and fairer trade policy."

Some 300 protectionist bills are pending in Congress.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said in an interview that Reagan's announced steps were good but that they did not go far enough. He said Reagan should establish "a real policy for systematically removing foreign barriers" to exporting U.S. products.

"And three cases are not going to do it, especially if three cases are a grudging effort to stop the wave of protectionism in Congress," Danforth said.

In the Democratic response to Reagan's radio address, Rep. John P. Murtha of Pennsylvania complained that some of the cases Reagan was taking action on have been under debate for two years. "And as we wait for further details and shifting of the president's

policies, we lose more American jobs and more American companies are forced to close down," Murtha said.

"Missing from what the administration has done to this point or said today is a sense of urgency," he said.

"Since January of this year, the United States has lost 220,000 jobs in manufacturing alone. The people want action," Murtha added.

Critics of administration trade policy have claimed that initiating unfair trading cases would not be enough to forestall congressional passage of legislation to protect U.S. products more directly — and that Reagan would be doing little more than enforcing existing law.

"Democrats will continue to press for tough trade legislation," Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, said on Friday.

In a related development, Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said that, while over the long run it was crucial to get the nation's trade deficit down, the trade imbalance did not seem to be holding down job creation in this country.

County commissioners may adopt new budget

Howard County Commissioners on Monday will consider adopting a 1985-86 budget prepared by the county auditor's office and based on the current tax rate of 22 cents per \$100 property valuation.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the commissioner's courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse.

County Auditor Jackie Olson said \$8,097,000 has been budgeted for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

The county is projected to have less expenditures next year than this year, she said, but it is

unknown how much the county will receive in federal government revenue-sharing funds. She said she followed recommendations by the federal revenue-sharing office in Washington to budget \$125,000, half the amount the county received this year.

County Attorney Tim Yeats said he will ask commissioners for approval to purchase a new computer for the county attorney's office.

"We don't need an elaborate system, but we need something to help control the docket and record hot checks," Yeats said.

UTPB to have open house

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will sponsor two September programs and an open house for students and their families.

An orientation for new students will take place Friday, starting at

10 a.m. The second program, "How Families Can Help Their Students," is scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. Sept. 19.

The open house will be Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sheriff's Log

Duo jailed on drug charges

Joy Chandler Aldridge, 25, and Robert Lee Aldridge, 28, both of 610 Caylor were transferred to county jail Saturday. The two were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance, according to a sheriff's report. Bonds totaling \$15,000 for each were set by Justice of the Peace China Long.

• Juanita White, 38, of Gail Route Box 325 was released from county jail at 8:20 a.m. on \$1,000 bond set by the county court. She had been charged with driving while intoxicated after being arrested Friday at 11:43 p.m., according to sheriff's reports.

• Stephen Taylor Christian, 21, of 1107 Goliad was transferred to

county jail at 9:40 a.m. Saturday. He had been charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and four Martin and Howard County warrants, sheriff's reports said. Bonds totaled \$3,300.

• Karin Ann Rathjan of 707 W. Seventh was transferred from city custody at 1:30 p.m. Saturday after being charged with driving while license suspended, according to sheriff's reports. Bond was set at \$500 by Justice of the Peace Melvin Daratt.

• Joyce Ann Wilson, 73, of 1509 Main No. 2 was transferred to county jail at 2:30 p.m. Saturday after being charged with burglary of a residence, according to sheriff's reports. Bond was set at \$5,000.

'Land of Oz' tickets on sale

Local residents can follow the Yellow Brick Road to see "The Magical Land of Oz" live on stage Thursday at the Howard College auditorium.

The local performance is sponsored by the Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Ticket information is available by calling 263-6214 or 267-7073.

The play is produced by Philip Morris, head of Morris Costume Co. of Charlotte, N.C. Morris produced costumes for actors portraying Popeye, Mighty Mouse, Tom & Jerry, Heckle & Jeck, Frankenstein's monster and the Mummy.

His World of Fantasy Players are on their 19th annual tour of the United States and Canada. Each year they do a live stage production of a classic fairy tale.

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Barney Edens said the 118th Judicial Adult Probation Office issued a revocation of probation for Court and a hearing is pending in his case. He was released from jail Friday on a personal recognizance bond authorized by District Judge James Gregg, Edens said.

For the record

The Herald incorrectly reported Saturday that Kenny Loy Court, 38, of 1400 E. Sixth pleaded guilty to violating the terms of his probation for a previous driving while intoxicated judgment.

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Barney Edens said the 118th Judicial Adult Probation Office issued a revocation of probation for Court and a hearing is pending in his case. He was released from jail Friday on a personal recognizance bond authorized by District Judge James Gregg, Edens said.

Deaths



Bill Logsdon

Bill Logsdon

COAHOMA — Bill Logsdon, 70, of Coahoma died Saturday morning at his home after a long illness. Services will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Nally-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Jack Colgrove, minister of Coahoma Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be at the Coahoma cemetery.

He was born May 6, 1915, in Birtwright and married Bonnie Ethridge Nov. 8, 1940, in Post. He was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ. He also belonged to the Coahoma Masonic Lodge Chapter 4990E5, the Scottish Rite and was a 32nd degree Mason.

After teaching school in 1938-39, he moved to Big Spring in June of 1945 and to Coahoma in 1948. He

worked on the BTX unit at Cosden Oil and Chemical for 30 years before retiring March 1, 1976.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie of Coahoma; a daughter, Mrs. Jeff (Marjorie) Alexander of Big Spring; two sons, Mike of Coahoma and Ricky Don of Odessa; a brother, Dan of Dallas; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Rodney, in 1969 and a brother, Paul, in 1983.

The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association. The family will receive relatives and friends at the funeral home Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Nally-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Bill Logsdon, 70, died Saturday. Services will be Monday at 3:30 P.M. at Nally-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at the Coahoma Cemetery.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0748-8811

Published Saturdays Monday through Friday, and Sunday and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings, Saturday and Sunday, \$5.50 monthly; \$56.00 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$5.75 monthly; \$56.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$6.00 monthly; \$72.00 yearly, including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send change of addresses to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79726.

Nation

By Associated Press

Craft to intercept comet

GREENBELT, Md. — If all goes as planned, an obscure U.S. spacecraft sent into space on another mission will make history this week by piercing the glowing head of a comet for the first interception of one of these celestial travelers.

The International Cometary Explorer, a 1,054-pound robot craft shot into space seven years ago, will catch up with Comet Giacobini-Zinner on Wednesday after pursuing the ghostly object for almost two years.

It would be the first close-up look at one of the gauzy bodies of ice and dust believed to contain some of the original material from which the solar system and all of its planets were formed.

68-year-old traps burglar

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 68-year-old man, suspecting a burglar was in his house, picked up an antiquated .38-caliber revolver, found the intruder hiding under a bed and made the man call police and ask to be arrested, officers said.

Robert L. Simmons, 68, held Ralph G. Byzewski at gunpoint Friday night until police arrived and took the man into custody, said Officer Steve Vernelson. Simmons discovered his house had been broken into when he returned home from an errand.

Byzewski was charged with first-degree burglary and was being held in the Multnomah County Justice Center in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Pirate spoons priceless

SALEM, Mass. — The pewter spoons recovered from a sunken shipwreck off Cape Cod last week are as valuable as gold doubloons to historians because they provide a rare glimpse into the way pirates lived, an archaeologist said Saturday.

Treasure hunter Barry Clifford recovered pewter eating utensils and a dozen navigational tools Friday along with a swivel gun, a gold ring, about 2,000 silver coins and some small gold bars from a wreck he believes to be the Whidah, a pirate ship that sunk in 1717 in shallow waters off Wellfleet.

Oil tank fire kills one

GILBERTTOWN, Ala. — Fire engulfed two towering oil storage tanks Saturday, killing one person and forcing hundreds to evacuate before being extinguished after burning for more than 12 hours, authorities said.

The Hunt Oil Co. tanks, nearly five stories high, ignited about 1:30 a.m. and spewed black smoke visible 17 miles away, said Lt. Roy Smith, a spokesman with the state Department of Public Safety.

Four or five firefighters suffered injuries of undetermined severity, said Smith. The dead person's identity and cause of death were not immediately known, he said.



FRIENDS AND relatives were deep in mourning at the funeral of victims who were killed during township unrest in South Africa this week.

Whites kill mixed-race man; blacks mourn 11 riot victims

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two white men fired on a mob brandishing sticks in a mixed-race township near Cape Town, killing one man, and arsonists heaved a fire bomb into an empty white school, police reported on Saturday.

Also near Cape Town, police officers and soldiers ringed the black township of Guguletu, where an estimated 6,000 mourners attended a funeral for 11 young blacks killed during clashes with police.

Police reported in addition on Saturday that police fatally shot two black youths late Friday in separate incidents in Ciskei, a black homeland on South Africa's southern Indian Ocean coast.

Among the dead at Saturday's mass funeral was a 2-month-old girl, said to have suffocated in a blast of tear gas Aug. 28. Only two of the 11 dead were older than 20.

There were unconfirmed reports of new violence after the funeral. Guguletu residents said gangs of youths set up flaming barricades across nearby roads.

A black Roman Catholic nun who spoke at the funeral berated President Reagan and Britain's prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, for supporting business ties with South Africa.

"I want to ask them, as leaders who insist on investing in this country, whether they want us to choose between dying from bullets or through hunger. Dying through hunger is better than dying from a bullet," said Sister Bernadette Ncube, president of a Johannesburg-area black women's organization, the Transvaal Women's Federation.

Reagan and Thatcher have argued that imposing

economic sanctions against South Africa will hurt blacks more than whites by depriving them of jobs.

In an unprecedented challenge to white authority, mourners unfurled a 4-yard-square banner bearing a picture of Nelson Mandela, former head of the outlawed guerrilla African National Congress.

Mandela, generally acknowledged as leader of South Africa's black majority, has been in prison for 21 years, serving a life term for planning sabotage. It is illegal in South Africa to quote him or display his picture.

Several banners read, "Mandela, leader of the people." Others read, "Don't shoot us. Shoot Botha and le Grange." P.W. Botha is South Africa's president. Louis le Grange is law and order minister, in charge of police.

In the mob incident Friday night, the white men were surrounded when their car stalled in Ravensmead township, said police spokesman Attie Laubscher.

He said they killed a 22-year-old man when they fired on the threatening gang. Laubscher said the attackers were people of mixed racial ancestry, officially classed as "coloreds" under South Africa's system of apartheid, or racial segregation.

Police in Cape Town said no one was injured and damage was slight when blazing rags, soaked in a flammable liquid, were heaved Saturday morning into the all-white Plumstead Preparatory School.

The Ravensmead incident was the third time since Wednesday that whites have been threatened by rioters.

World

By Associated Press

Staying out of 'Star Wars'

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government will not formally participate in the research phase of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known as the "Star Wars" plan, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Saturday.

Private Canadian companies and universities will be permitted, however, to bid on some of the \$26 billion worth of contracts into space weapons that would form the backbone of the project.

Mulroney told reporters his government believes it is prudent for the United States to proceed with the research, since the Soviet Union is conducting similar work. He spoke with reporters after a day-long meeting with legislators of his Progressive Conservative Party.

The United States invited its North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners and other allies to participate in the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), but so far no country has accepted without qualifications.

Karpov takes time out

MOSCOW (AP) — Th world chess championship was recessed until Tuesday when defending champion Anatoly Karpov took the match's first time out Saturday, the official news agency Tass announced.

Challenger Garry Kasparov won the first game of the title match, and the second game ended in a draw Friday on the 65th move. He now has 1½ points to Karpov's one-half point.

Rules for this match count a victory as one point and a draw as a half point.

The first player to win six games or to accumulate 12½ points will be declared the winner. Should the two men be tied after 24 games, Karpov would retain his title.

Each player has the right to one time out every eight games. Tass did not say why Karpov took the time out.

Crash kills Nobel winner

BEACON HILL, England (AP) — Professor Rodney Porter, a biochemist who won the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1972, was killed in a four-car crash south of London, Hampshire police said Saturday. He was 67.

They said Porter died in the arms of his wife, Julia, in the wreckage of their car on the A34 highway at Beacon Hill south of Guildford Friday night.

Mrs. Porter was not seriously injured, but four other people were badly hurt, police said.

Colleagues said Porter was due to retire in three weeks as Whitley Professor of Biochemistry at Oxford University and was heading to France on vacation at the time of the accident.

He won the Nobel Prize jointly with Gerald Maurice Edelman of Rockefeller University in New York for discoveries of the chemical structure of antibodies, blood proteins that play a major role in building defenses against infection.

Afghan officials say guerrillas downed airliner

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The communist government of Afghanistan claimed Saturday that guerrillas shot down an Afghan airliner with a U.S.-made missile, killing all 52 people on board.

The Afghan announcement accused the United States of being responsible for the attack and sharply denounced America.

Kabul Radio, the Afghan government station, said in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad that the airliner was shot down Wednesday as it was climbing after taking off from Kandahar Airport in the west of the country. The plane plunged to the ground and exploded, the radio said.

All 47 passengers and five crew members aboard were killed in the crash, the radio said.

The plane belonged to Bakhtar Afghan Airlines, the country's

domestic airline, and was on a flight from Kandahar to Farah province in the north, the report said. The type of plane was not identified, but the airline is known to use mainly medium-size, Soviet-made propeller planes.

Afghan guerrilla groups based in Pakistan said they knew nothing of the report and did not know if an airliner had been shot down at Kandahar.

"We know nothing of this. We will have to check," said one senior guerrilla official, who insisted on anonymity.

Earlier Saturday, Hezbi-Islami, one of the main anti-Marxist, Islamic guerrilla groups, issued a statement saying its forces had shot down a Soviet military transport plane while it was taking off from Kandahar Airport on Aug. 28. The plane was shot

down with a missile and the entire Soviet crew was killed, the statement said.

That would have been nearly a week before the airplane downing reported by Kabul Radio.

A Hezbi-Islami spokesman said he could not comment on whether the incident reported by his organization could be the same as that reported by Kabul Radio.

The Afghan broadcast said that the United States armed and trained the guerrillas and was the power behind their war against the Afghan government.

"The atheist bandits, the wage earners of the United States of America and Pakistan, once again have committed another inexcusable crime," the broadcast said.

It said the reported attack with

an American-made missile was proof that the U.S. government was behind the guerrillas.

The radio said the insurgents and the Americans were resorting to such cowardly attacks because they could not take on the Afghan security forces in battle.

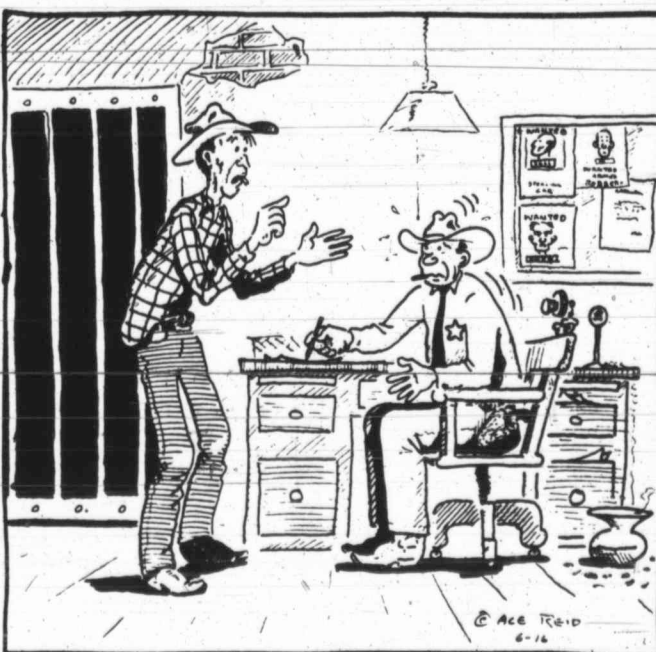
The communist government is battling the guerrillas with the aid of an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops. The guerrillas receive covert aid from the United States, China and several Arab nations.

The U.S. government officially refuses to say if it gives weapons and other supplies to the guerrillas. Guerrilla leaders acknowledge privately that they do receive such aid.

The United States has repeatedly denounced the Soviet intervention.

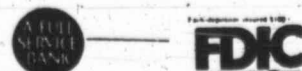
COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"My missin' cow is motley faced brindled with a touch of Bramer, a crumpled horn, swaller fork in the left ear, crop off the right, triangle brand on the hip, figure 5 on the shoulder and a spoiled left udder!"

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Big Band era singer Desmond dead at 65

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-actor Johnny Desmond, who rose to fame as a vocalist with Glenn Miller's swing music band during the Big Band Era and entertained troops during World War II, has died of cancer. He was 65.

Desmond, who lived Los Angeles, died Friday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, spokesman Ron Wise said.

"He had been sick a long time. He was a patient at Cedars for quite a while," Wise added.

Patti Martin, one of Desmond's two daughters, said her father succumbed to cancer that had spread throughout his body, but he performed as recently as May in New York City's Rainbow Room.

"Most people remember him from the Big Band Era and, more recently, from night clubs and Broadway," Martin said. "He didn't retire. His engagement at the Rainbow Room was in May. He was scheduled to go back in there in three weeks. When I heard him sing in May, he never sounded better."

Desmond, a singer, composer and actor, was a vocalist with Miller, Gene Krupa and Bob Crosby.

70, died P.M. at & Welch with inter-Coahoma

GG ING

Opinion

Public recreation must be 'public'

If city councilmen back away from the idea of raising the tax rate, as they indicated Friday night they are prepared to do, it may be a smart compromise between property tax increases and increases in "user" fees for public facilities.

That doesn't mean, however, the cost of doing government business is less. It simply reflects a shift from property taxes as the source of new revenues to "user" fees — money collected in return for services provided by the city.

Fees for using recreational facilities will bear the brunt of the increase. Golf, tennis, swimming, access to Moss Creek Lake — all will cost more under the newest proposal.

So there will be detractors to the new plan just as surely as there were to the old.

Who uses the municipal pool? At what point do we make the cost of cooling off on a hot summer day prohibitive?

Certainly it's a valid argument that the people who use public facilities should pay a reasonable fee for them. There comes a point, however, when the public facility is so expensive it's no longer public — that is, the poor are shut out and only the rich can afford it.

A study done by a consulting firm — the results of which we have not seen — suggests that it is reasonable to raise the fees for public facilities. We're curious to see specifics here.

Fee increases, coupled with the automatic rise in property taxes due to a fatter tax roll, will solve the money crisis for the upcoming year. It is probably a good compromise for city councilmen under fire by angry taxpayers. But let's not charge ourselves out of public recreational facilities. If they cost too much, they aren't legitimately public facilities any longer. And a city devoid of public recreation isn't very attractive to those newcomers we say we want here.



Steve Chapman

Restoring an idea to rightful place

Civil rights groups labored for decades to enshrine in law the principle of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which decreed that no discrimination is allowed "on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin." Now civil rights groups are furious at the Reagan administration for taking that principle seriously. In other words, we are back in the Orwellian land of "affirmative action."

The administration is considering a draft executive order to end the racial hiring quotas imposed on companies doing business with the federal government. The surprise is that it took so long. President Reagan has always opposed quotas, but he left the old policy alone for four and a half years.

The prospect of a change brought the expected barrage of denunciations, some of which were imaginative as to be comical. The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights said the proposal was part of a "comprehensive assault that extremists within the administration have been waging against civil rights laws for the past four years." The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund calls it "the most anti-civil rights step taken by a president since Woodrow Wilson issued orders requiring the segregation of offices and other facilities in federal government buildings."

Oh, come on. All the order would do is establish as federal policy what everyone assumed to be required by the Civil Rights Act. It treated racial discrimination, regardless of the color of those victimized, as evil. Its sponsors and supporters emphasized that quotas for blacks would not be allowed, and Title VII of the law explicitly bars "preferential treatment" for any group.

But the federal government has read those words and intentions out of the law. Since 1971 it has mandated that companies with whom it does business must hire and promote minority and female workers in proportion to their numbers in each particular type of work.

job. They must hire a representative sample of the available work force, even if it means rejecting more able candidates for less able ones. The proposed order, by contrast, says that employers may not consider the applicants' color or sex.

The requirement of color-blindness is what the nation embraced in the Civil Rights Act. It was meant to guarantee blacks and other minorities equality before the law. But this once-hallowed idea is now disparaged by the New York Times, in an editorial, as merely a "passive acceptance of non-discrimination principles."

The Times also makes the outlandish claim that "it's unrealistic to expect fair hiring to survive such a change." Its readers wouldn't know that, as Hoover Institution scholar Thomas Sowell notes, "where husbands and wives are both college educated, and both working, black families... earn slightly more than white families." Nor would they know that outside the South, black couples without college education now earn about as much as their white counterparts.

This progress can't be ascribed to racial quotas, since the trend was well-established long before 1971. And quotas don't help those blacks who are worst off: Those with less education and job experience did worse in the 1970s than in the 1960s. The main sources of black poverty lie in pathological cultural patterns, particularly single-parent families, and in the decline of urban public schools.

Affirmative action does nothing to cure those afflictions. But it does stigmatize the achievements of blacks who have succeeded in spite of them, thus eroding their own self-esteem and buttressing the suspicions of white racists. It also debases the precious principle of individual equality before the law, whose importance should be especially obvious to those groups who have suffered from its violation. The administration deserves praise for restoring that idea to its rightful place.

Federal contractors can't hire the best available person for each

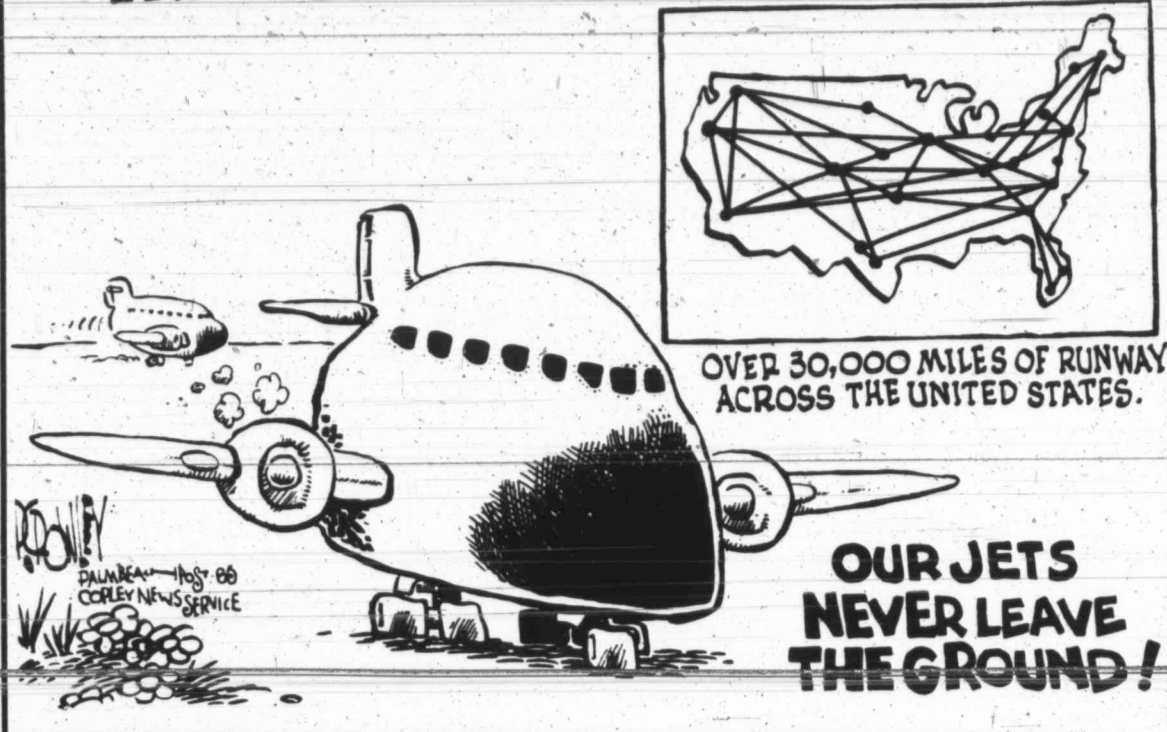
The Big Spring Herald

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

Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Second glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor



After the final gun

Steer football players weren't the only ones with butterflies in their stomachs before Friday night's season-opening game.

Reporters and copy editors here at the newspaper had a bit of the jitters, too. It was our season-opener in football coverage.

Unless you've been in a newsroom on a Friday night you cannot hope to fathom the craziness that marks translating a bunch of football games into words and pictures on a printed page on deadline.

I write this Friday evening. The Steer game hasn't begun. Yet already we've held meetings during the week with the bulk of our staff on how the coverage will be arranged. We coordinated sports with photography. The production and circulation departments of the newspaper have altered work schedules and warned carriers of late papers.

For the newsroom, football coverage requires the efforts of two sports writers, one layout editor, a photographer and two reporters. That's more than half the newsroom staff.

And after all is said and done, we'll still only get — physically — to two football games: the Steers, and a featured area game. As part of our planning effort, we schedule coverage of area games in such a way that we'll be represented at every school's game at least once. We cover a pretty good-sized area, too: Coahoma, Forsan, Grady, Klondike, Borden County, Stanton, Colorado City, Sands, Garden City.

Much like the Army, football reporting is "hurry up and wait." After all the planning is done, we send the two sports writers out for game coverage. One goes to the Steers game, the other hits the road for an area game. The other people don't even report for work until 10 p.m.

The sports guys — Steve Belven and Charlie

Alcorn — have it easy. They just come back and start writing.

The support team gets the gray hairs. They must field the phone calls from the stringers who are, in some cases, coaches. The correspondent calls in the score and statistics, give us a rundown on game action and so on. The job then falls to our staffers to create a game story from these dry facts and figures. Sometimes we're more creative than other times.

But the biggest headache is not getting the game information to work with in the first place. In my days of working Friday night football I've resorted to phoning local hangouts (there's usually only one Pizza Hut or Dairy Queen in a given town) and having our stringers paged. That, just on the off-chance that they went to dinner and forgot to call us.

Of course, when the calls do come in, they all come in at once.

Somehow, we muddle through. And then we turn around the next week and do it all again. Why do we make this kind of staff commitment to schoolboy football? The short answer is this: readers demand it.

While other sports certainly get our attention, and our time (we covered girls softball at 8 a.m. while juggling a 10:30 a.m. copy deadline this summer), football is king of the schoolboy sports. There's just no getting around it. And the only way we can get the news in the paper while it's still news — Saturday morning — is by using a lot of people to do the work.

For us, football season is the best of times — and the worst of times. It's a lot of work, but a lot of fun, too. When the final gun sounds on the field the action is just beginning down here.

Billy Graham



Work a joy, not a burden

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I hate my job, and I have to make myself go to work every morning. Does the Bible say anything about work? Somewhere I recall the Bible says work is a curse God gave man. — E.W.

DEAR E.W.: In the Garden of Eden, Adam was "to work it and take care of it" (Genesis 2:15). Work then was not a burden but a joy because he was fulfilling God's will — and this can still be true when we follow Christ. After Adam sinned, however, he was told,

"through painful toil you will eat... all the days of your life" (Genesis 3:17). Only in heaven will we no longer have to toil. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord... they will rest from their labor" (Revelation 14:13).

But there is another important truth that may help you keep things in perspective: There is also dignity and honor in work because God gives it to us, and when we work as we should, we are, in a sense, working as partners with God. Don't forget that Jesus was a carpenter

for most of his life, showing that work is important in God's eyes.

Although you may not have thought of it this way, your work is one means God uses to make this world a better place. And so the Bible constantly urges us to work honestly and diligently. The Apostle Paul told those who were Roman slaves to work hard, not only when others were looking "but with sincerity of heart and reverence for the Lord."

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



Mailbag

Reduce, not raise, rates for water

To the editor:

Sunday, Aug. 25, Big Spring was treated to a water geyser that dwarfed "Old Faithful" in Yellowstone National Park. The place was FM 700 and Virginia and it was over three hours before it was shut down for repairs.

Our Big Spring Water Department casually mentioned that we only lost 280,000 gallons of water. Of course this little "dab" of water would have run one of our homes nearly four years.

The article in our paper further stated that residents of Big Spring use 9,000,000 gallons of water per day. A quick calculation at typical residential rates, indicates that the Water Department of the city of Big Spring takes in about \$13,500 per day, over \$400,000 per month, or \$5,000,000 per year.

Our water cost to CRMWD and the treatment of water runs about \$135,000 per month, or just over \$1,500,000 per year.

Simple subtraction shows a basic income of nearly \$3,500,000 per year. Split up among some 30 employees is about \$100,000 each per year.

If all of this money is not going for Water Department labor and materials, it would be most interesting to know where? Actually there should not be any large sums needed for materials, as we had a large bond issue passed not long ago to repair our city water mains. Judging from the few streets that have been torn up for line work, most of that money should still be available.

Obviously, our water rates are way too high, and should be reduced, posthaste.

DON R. PROCTOR

New seatbelt law worth living with

To the editor:

A lot of people are upset about a recent new law on mandatory seatbelts. They are saying a lot of bad things about it. Well it is a law and we need to learn to live by it. I have heard people say it is getting to be like the communists.

Those people should talk to people who have lived in a communist controlled country and they would change their mind and be happy here with our laws. We are among 12 other states who have already gone with the mandatory seatbelt law. Those states are as follows: New York, Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, North Carolina, Hawaii, Connecticut, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Indiana and New Mexico goes into effect in January 1986.

If you remember people were quite upset about the change in the speed limits from 70 to 55, but I feel these are laws that we can learn to live with instead of dying without them. If these people are so unhappy with our laws maybe they should move where they would be happier, and feel the laws are better but GOOD LUCK IN FINDING THIS PLACE.

DAVID BLEVINS
1209 Douglas

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BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

Letters

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Please write your name and address on the letter.

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Hightower's live-in companion leaving \$1-a-year executive job

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Susan DeMarco, the live-in companion of Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, is leaving her executive job at the Texas Department of Agriculture.
That won't save the state money since she only makes \$1 a year and her successor will be better paid. But it will end a controversy that began in 1983 when she joined the agency.
One lawmaker was particularly adamant during 1985 budget talks that she leave her position as assistant commissioner for marketing and agriculture development.
Robert Saunders, chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, said that it was inappropriate for her to be in agency management because of her relationship with Hightower.
He said agency officials promised in a "gentleman's agreement" that she would go by Sept. 1, the start of the fiscal year. But a budget rider that would have mandated her departure never made it into the final budget.
A budget negotiator for the agency, who has since left,

acknowledged the gentleman's agreement. But he said it was never discussed whether it would be honored if the rider was not attached to the budget bill.
DeMarco had no comment on her departure, agency spokesman Andy Welch said Friday. However, he said she was going only because she felt her work at the agency had been done.
"She seems to feel that she earned her dollar," Welch said.
John Vleck, who also joined the department in 1983, is being promoted to fill her position. Welch said the job was authorized for a salary of up to \$56,500 in the previous budget year. Welch did not have available the amount Vleck would be paid.
DeMarco signed a contract during the summer to remain at the agency in September and October, Welch said. Vleck will fill her job beginning Oct. 1, but DeMarco may stay for a while to help with the transition, Welch said.
In a news release, Hightower said that in the last two and a half years the department has built the finest marketing staff of any state agriculture depart-

ment in the country.
Vleck credited DeMarco with innovative programs that helped trade relations with Mexico and with a historic agricultural exchange program with Israel.
He also noted her leadership in developing the "Taste of Texas" marketing program, which allows Texas food producers to put the program symbols on their goods.
Vleck said the agency also has put together an expert staff, which provides business assistance to farmers and ranchers and a successful direct marketing program, where farmers sell directly to wholesalers and retailers.
Welch said DeMarco probably will not decide on other employment until after she leaves the agency.
Despite Saunders' push in the legislative session, Welch said on Aug. 26 that he knew of no plans for DeMarco to leave.
"That's not to say she hasn't had thoughts about wanting to leave, but we have been able to persuade her not to do that," he said then.

21-year-old police cadet kills himself

WACO (AP) — A Corsicana police cadet shot himself to death after telling his roommate that he was going out to "take care of some personal problems," officials say.
The body of Mike Atkisson, 21, was found near Lake Halbert south of Corsicana late Thursday, shocking the police department for which he was to begin work in three weeks.
"Everybody is just sort of stunned about it," Capt. Kenneth Kirkwood said Friday.
"Everybody is down about it today, but they're functioning well."
Kirkwood said Atkisson went to lunch with his girlfriend and appeared depressed to friends when he returned to work. The cadet, who is single, told his roommate that "he wasn't going to be in until late, that he was going to take care of some personal problems," Kirkwood said.
"I guess this was his way to get out of them," Kirkwood added.

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Nursing home cleared in deaths

FORT WORTH (AP) — The death of a 40-year-old Fort Worth woman at the Wedgewood Nursing Home was not caused by abuse or neglect, state health investigators have found.
Besides clearing the home in the Aug. 7 death of Linda Briggs, the Texas Department of Health also said the home did not cause the recent deaths of two elderly residents, MacMillan Sinclair and Katie Owens.
After a two-week investigation, however, the nursing home was

cited for two other problems — an inadequate nursing staff and six patients with bedsores.
"They (state investigators) did not substantiate abuse or wrongful death," said Charlene Stowers, spokeswoman for the department's Bureau of Long-Term Care. "The investigation is complete unless we receive additional information."
The inquiry was prompted by complaints last month by a former Wedgewood employee. The nursing home is owned by Beverly Enterprises of Austin.



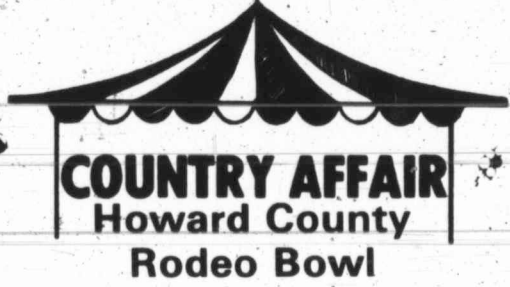
NOW SEE THIS!
KIDS!!!!
Last week I wrote an article on vision problems of grade school children. When my wife read the article she asked me if I remembered the year our daughter came home from grade school with a note stating she had failed her school vision test. How embarrassing! "The Cobbler's kids have no shoes." Fact was that my kid had taken the vision test without her glasses. What glasses?? She neglected to tell anyone that she needed to wear her glasses. I'm sure those glasses were tucked safely away in her purse or lunch box or perched on some other kid's face. That same kid is facing her own grade school class this year and denies that story. But — it's true! So ... if your kid wears glasses or contact lenses be sure to inform his/her teacher. Contact lenses?? Yes! A few weeks ago I had a kid in my office who had been wearing her friend's contact lenses and wanted some just like them. Kids!!!!
Harold Smith, O.D.
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Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-267-5539

Police visit boyhood home of 'Night Stalker' suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Night Stalker" serial murder suspect Richard Ramirez' boyhood home in Texas was searched by investigators from Los Angeles, his brother says.
The Ledo Street home in El Paso was searched Wednesday, according to Roberto Ramirez, who was quoted in Saturday's *Orange County Register* in Santa Anna, Calif.
Rosa Flores lives in the house where Richard Ramirez grew up, the brother said during a telephone interview from his parents' home in El Paso.
No details were provided about the search.
Last Thursday, Los Angeles sheriff's spokesman Lt. Richard Walls said property allegedly stolen by Ramirez had been recovered in El Paso, San Francisco and the Los Angeles area.
He would not specify the locations searched, but said many items had been provided voluntarily to law enforcement authorities by people who said they had purchased them from Ramirez or had received the items as gifts from him. Other property was recovered with search warrants, Walls said.
Ramirez, 25, a drifter from El Paso, was charged Tuesday with one count of murder and seven other felonies stemming from two early morning attacks in May in Los Angeles County. District Attorney Ira Reiner has said more charges may be filed. Ramirez, who was arrested in East Los

Angeles on Aug. 31, also has been served with an arrest warrant stemming from a San Francisco killing.
Los Angeles officials believe the Night Stalker was responsible for more than 30 attacks in which at least 14 people were killed this year, and possibly one person last year. Some victims appeared to have been tortured or mutilated, and symbols used by satanists were said to have been drawn on walls at some crime scenes.
On Friday, a friend of Ramirez's, Donna Louise Myers of San Pablo, Calif., described the suspect as a "nice and polite" man. She said her 4-year-old granddaughter saw his picture in the paper after the arrest and exclaimed, "There's my Uncle Rick!"
Ms. Myers said she had been watching television news at her home with Ramirez several weeks ago when he asked her whether she thought he resembled the composite drawing of the Night Stalker suspect.
"Jokingly, I said, 'You didn't have enough guts,'" Myers recalled.
The next night, Aug. 17, San Francisco accountant Peter Pan was killed inside his home in the Lake Merced area. The San Francisco arrest warrant was for that slaying.
Authorities also believe the assailant struck in the Orange County community of Mission Viejo, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.

October 5 & 6, 1985



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When even 2.2 million acres seems not enough

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — In the beginning, when Congress got the idea to create the world's first national park, everybody thought Yellowstone was plenty big enough because nobody went there.

That was in 1872. Now Yellowstone National Park is America's front porch, its backyard, its playground. The park's ecosystem is also the largest intact wilderness left in the lower 48 states, and therein lies a major threat.

The ecosystem — that fragile balance of animals, plants, bacteria and chemicals — extends well beyond Yellowstone's artificial borders, and it is being eaten away.

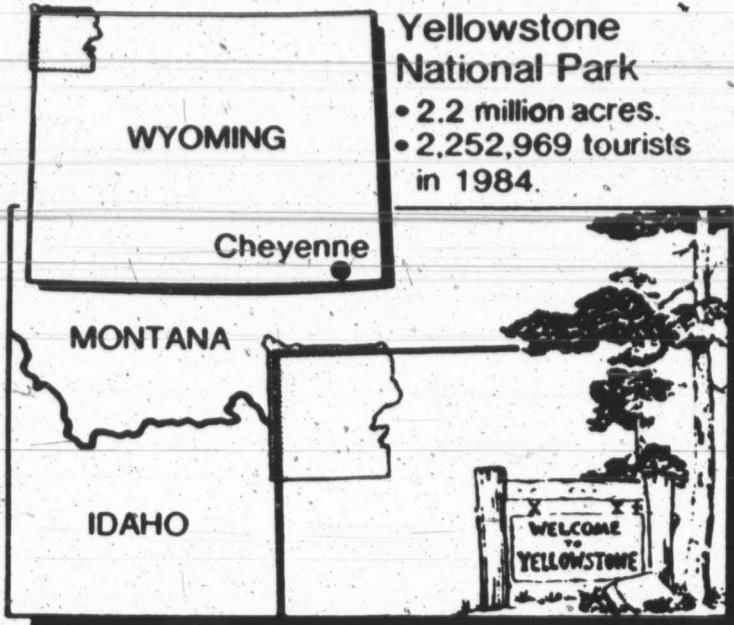
Just outside the park, industrialized man is building vacation homes, drilling for oil and gas, plumbing for geothermal energy, cutting down trees, carving out ski resorts, bulldozing roads, erecting dams, grazing livestock, plowing fields and generally raising havoc with the natural order of things.

A century after members of Congress set aside what are now parts of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana to be "withdrawn from settlement, occupancy or sale ... dedicated ... as a public park or pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people," biologists, environmentalists and even federal bureaucrats are saying they goofed by reserving "only" 2.2 million acres.

"It simply isn't big enough to protect itself," said Destry Jarvis, executive director in Washington, D.C., of the 50,000-member National Parks and Conservation Association, the private watchdog of national parks.

"When Yellowstone was created the world was a simple place. Two million acres seemed enormous," Jarvis said. "Now we know that if we are to preserve the biological and geological features of this park, the key lies outside its boundaries."

When naturalists talk about biology and geology, they mean treasures such as the Old Faithful geyser, dazzling water falls, bubbling hot springs, grizzly bears, elk, bighorn sheep, bison, bald eagles and trumpeter swans. These are the reason people go to Yellowstone, the reason



Yellowstone National Park
• 2.2 million acres.
• 2,252,969 tourists in 1984.

IN THE beginning, when Congress got the idea to create the world's first national park, everybody thought Yellowstone, in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., was plenty big enough because nobody ever went there.

Yellowstone was protected in the first place.

"Most of the ... resource problems Yellowstone National Park faces today trace back to its creation," the park superintendent, Robert D. Barbee, has said. "The earlier congressional oversight (has made Yellowstone) an ecological island."

Yellowstone's 62-by-54-mile rectangle is only part of an interdependent ecosystem. Always, the great bears and lesser beasts have roamed beyond the park's bubbling caldrons and roaring waters.

When the Indians ventured into the land of steam and snow, the only ones to stay were the Tukuariakas, a forlorn bunch dismissed as "the sheep eaters" by the nomadic Shoshones and Crows. The Tukuariakas sought refuge in the place of gurgling mud for lack of horses to compete with their hostile neighbors.

Finally, white men found the verdant valleys where boiling sulfur turns rocks yellow: John Colter, a scout who lingered after the Lewis and Clark expedition, came hunting fur in 1807. Beaver and gold lured more trappers and miners. The map makers followed.

"...the greatest laboratory that nature furnishes on the face of the globe," marveled Ferdinand V.

Hayden on his 1871 expedition for the U.S. Geological Survey.

When President Ulysses S. Grant signed the bill designating Yellowstone as the world's first national park on March 1, 1872, he made law a notion that historian Wallace Stegner later hailed as "the best idea we ever had."

The Earth's mother park has spawned more than 2,600 national parks and preserves in 137 nations.

When Yellowstone was set aside for posterity, nearly everything west of the 100th meridian was wilderness. Only "the sheep eaters" dwelled in the geyser country.

Today "the burger eaters" pour in by the millions. Last year 2,262,969 tourists visited Yellowstone.

The park now contains restaurants, hotels, cabins, lodges, campsites with showers and laundromats, gas stations, plug-ins for microwaves and pumps for portable toilets. Immediately outside the park these amenities are multiplied.

The growing pressures on the park prompted formation in 1982 of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, a grass-roots movement of 43 organizations, based in Bozeman, Mont. It lobbies for cohesive management of an area it defines

as the entire Yellowstone ecosystem, an area the size of Massachusetts.

"If one area is damaged, then the whole suffers," said Bob Anderson, the coalition's executive director. "The park itself is 2.2 million acres, but the complete unit extends more than 6 million acres."

"Since we didn't protect the whole ecosystem, we probably can't protect the wildlife and the geysers in the part that has been designated the national park."

The core of the ecosystem is Yellowstone and its 300,000-acre neighbor, Grand Teton National Park. It extends to include two national wildlife refuges, six national forests and private lands spread over three states and 13 counties. These are managed by more than 25 political jurisdictions, which are frequently at odds over each other's goals.

Anderson said the coalition aims to persuade the federal government to establish an integrated management system to oversee the ecosystem as a whole.

Opposition to such umbrella management comes from developers, ranchers, loggers and wildcatters searching for oil and gas. They say environmentalists want to lock up the West's public lands.

Wyoming's sole congressman, Republican Richard Cheney, has said a buffer zone plan for Yellowstone won't "be an easy one to sell" in Congress.

But Mardy Murie, a pioneer environmentalist who has lived in Grand Teton National Park since 1947, predicts the coalition "will have a tremendous beneficial impact on Yellowstone's future."

Mrs. Murie is the widow of naturalist Olaus Murie. The couple moved to Moose, Wyo., before that tiny settlement was incorporated into the park. She has watched the pressures build on the Yellowstone ecosystem for four decades.

"The good things that happen in this world usually come about because a few caring people get together to make them happen," said Mrs. Murie, 83. "The first time this grass-roots activism occurred was in 1954 with the Echo Park Dam controversy in Colorado. In 1980 another grass-roots rally got the Alaska lands bill passed through Congress."

"The Yellowstone coalition is the third big movement in my lifetime, and I predict it will have a tremendous impact."

The coalition recently gained a powerful ally.

The new National Park Service director, William Penn Mott, spent five days touring Yellowstone this summer. He pledged to work "to create a legal buffer zone around the park that represents the entire ecosystem."

"When in doubt, we must err on the side of preservation," Mott told coalition supporters. "Overuse now or in the future will not let us easily restore a loss of resource."

The plans, due by Dec. 31, were ordered under the 1976 National Forest Management Act.

"For the first time we have been mandated to look at the whole instead of just the pieces," said Fred Kingwill, spokesman for the 3.4 million-acre Bridger-Teton National Forest near Jackson, Wyo.

"The management plans will take into account all aspects of the public's multiuse forests: wildlife, the watershed, grazing, timber harvesting, recreation, oil and gas exploration, visuals," said Kingwill.

Kingwill said he believed the coalition's advocacy on behalf of

“It simply isn't big enough to protect itself.”

Destry Jarvis, National Parks and Conservation Association

values or character, which, once gone, is irretrievable."

The formula for survival, environmentalists say, lies with the six national forests that comprise 60 percent of the Yellowstone country.

Those forests, along with the nation's 149 other national forests, are completing projected 50-year management plans and environmental impact statements.

Yellowstone was having greater influence on decisions made by Forest Service officials.

"The government is slow to respond, but it does change," Kingwill said. "The public is saying less logging, less drilling, more recreation. The coalition is saying this in a very professional, very influential way. It is speaking for the public."

By LILA ESTES

Q.: Is there any recourse for the homeowner who receives a tax assessment which he believes to be too high?

A.: Yes, there is, although he should be certain the assessment is too high. If the assessment is found too low, it can be raised, but, if too high, you can protest your assessment to the local taxing authority. You'll need to do some homework, gathering information and evidence you'll need to prove it's out of line. A professional appraisal does not necessarily guarantee a lower assessment, but keep in mind as a last resort. Check the assessors' records for errors — lot size, house dimensions, etc. Check on assessments of homes in your neighborhood of similar size. Then, talk to the assessor. If necessary, you can take your case to the local board of appeals or equalization, a review board and, if all else fails, the courts.



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Looking for Halley? Help is now at hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The impending return of Halley's comet is generating a wave of publicity, but its actual appearance may be less exciting than many hope, and the inexperienced likely will need help in finding it.

So the U.S. Naval Observatory is coming to the rescue with a dial-in telephone service for people interested in tracking the comet.

The 24-hour hotline, which opened last week, offers a recorded message about the comet's whereabouts and information on its progress and when it will be most visible.

The hotline number is 202-653-0258, and regular tolls will apply for persons calling long distance.

While the comet can only be seen with telescopes at this time, the message will change frequently as it becomes brighter and more visible.

Comet Halley — which rhymes with valley — is currently between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, about 200 million miles from Earth. Those with telescopes may be able to see it in the constellation Orion, near the Gemini border, north and to the east of the bright star Betelgeuse.

Currently Halley is moving eastward toward Gemini, but in mid-September it will turn

HALLEY'S COMET



westward and begin to move rapidly in the direction of Taurus.

The Naval Observatory says the comet will be closest to the sun on Feb. 9, but of course will not be visible at that time.

It will be visible in December and January and then again from March through early May, for people in dark areas far from city lights. It is best to look for it on moonless nights.

At the brightest point the comet will be visible with the naked eye, but even in dark skies the comet may be disappointingly faint, the astronomers caution.

Even at its best the comet will be low on the horizon for viewers north of the Equator, and thus may be obscured by city lights, haze or other distractions. Residents of the Southern Hemisphere are expected

to have a better view.

A good pair of binoculars, held steady, should provide the best viewing for Americans, the Naval Observatory astronomers say.

For those who want to buy a telescope, they recommend choosing one with a short focal length and large aperture. Be sure to use the lowest power magnification, which gives the largest field of vision, they recommend.

Stay away from telescopes advertising high power and long focal length, the astronomers say.

The most important thing is the size of the aperture, or main lens or mirror. The larger the aperture the more light the scope collects, and hence the better view.

And, the astronomers add, the shorter the focal length of the telescope the wider the field of view, and that's what you need to observe comets.

Named for the English astronomer Edmond Halley, the comet is on an elliptical orbit that brings it back to the sun about every 76 years. It was last seen in 1910.

It has been widely observed over the centuries and sometimes has been blamed for disasters, a reputation that was not improved by its appearance in 1066, not long before the Norman invasion of England.

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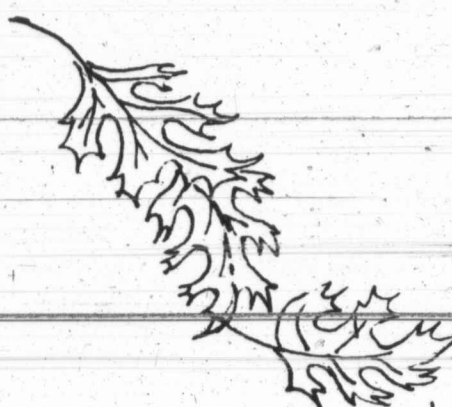
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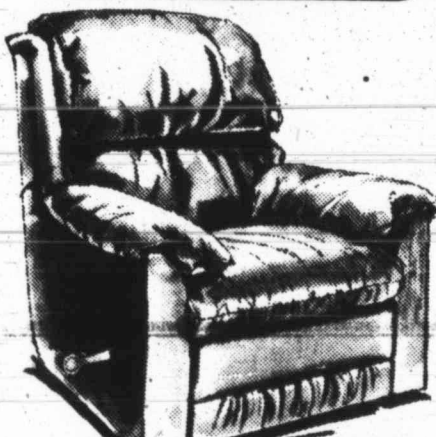
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Denton school funds withheld for second time

DENTON (AP) — Texas Department of Health is withholding Medicaid payments to the Denton State School for the second time in 13 months because it failed to meet state standards.

Officials said the freeze was imposed Friday, two months after it was first recommended by an inspection team from the Texas Department of Health.

Agency spokeswoman Charlene Stowers said the school will begin getting federal funds again if it corrects the problems in 60 days.

"It's going to take a minor miracle for us to do everything everybody wants us to do," School Superintendent Burtis Hollis said Friday.

Stowers said inspectors found 34 deficiencies, most involving training and special treatment programs for the mentally retarded.

"We're just not providing all the active treatment we would like to provide," Hollis acknowledged. "I'm not making excuses."

Hollis said money is the problem.

"It really boils down to a decision: Do we provide active treatment that is required and overspend the budget? Or do we stay within our dollars and not meet (state and federal) standards?" he asked.

Ms. Stowers said that if the freeze hadn't been postponed, the school would have lost its Medicaid contract, a total fund cutoff that would have cost the school about \$1.4 million a month.

Any school that has had its funds frozen twice in 12 months or less loses its Medicaid contract, she explained.

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- Short haired female terrier mix, 4 months old, black with white markings. Call 267-5646.
- Male Australian shepherd, border collie mix, 9 months old, black and tan, gentle. Call 267-1858.
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- Gray, 6-week-old kitten, litter box trained. Call 263-2900.

The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale Oct. 4-6 at the old Prager building. Please call 263-3615 if you have items to donate for the sale.

The Big Spring Humane Society will have kittens and puppies for adoption in the Big Spring Mall Sunday from 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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PANDA PAL — Six-year-old Christine Taing makes friends with Chinal, one of only three red pandas born in North America. The 3-month-old panda met the public for the first time last week at Al Oeming's Polar Park near Edmonton, Canada.

VA to investigate license problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said Saturday it has identified 87 doctors with licenses that have been revoked, suspended or restricted in some way who are working at VA facilities.

VA spokeswoman Donna St. John said the agency has given administrators of its hospitals until Sept. 20 to report back on the circumstances and to explain why the doctors are still working for the VA.

The names were turned up in a check of records of state medical boards, conducted by the Federation of State Medical Boards, Ms. St. John said.

The VA inspector general's office referred the cases to a credentials committee that will make a recommendation on each doctor to the VA's chief medical director, Dr. John Ditzler.

She said the committee so far has not ordered any doctors removed from the care of patients as a result of the investigation.

St. John said the VA will interview each doctor and examine his or her personnel file. "They're going to be looking at whether the physician might have falsified information on their job application," she said.

Most of the cases appear to involve administrative actions by medical boards "as opposed to medical incompetence," she said. Some may involve failure to renew licenses, while others may involve doctors whose licenses were limited because they were found to have been prescribing drugs for themselves, she added.

An earlier screening of VA doctors by the American Medical Association had turned up 49 names, and the list was expanded with the names from the Federation of State Medical Boards, she said. In addition, she said, the inspector general's office is trying to verify another 140 names turned up by the same checks. In those cases the checks revealed incomplete names or names similar to those of VA doctors.

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HANNA MANDLIKOVA drops to her knees as she reacts to her victory in the 104th U.S. Open Saturday. She defeated Martina Navratilova 7-6, 1-6, 7-6.

Mandlikova wins crown; McEnroe-Lendl in finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, twice a bridesmaid here, defeated Martina Navratilova Saturday to capture the U.S. Open women's singles title, while defending champion John McEnroe and another frequent runner-up, Ivan Lendl, advanced to Sunday's men's final.

Mandlikova stunned the second-seeded Navratilova 7-6, 1-6, 7-6 one day after she had eliminated top seed Chris Evert Lloyd, to become the first foreign citizen since 1973 to win the women's singles title at the Open.

McEnroe came from behind to eliminate Sweden's Mats Wilander 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Lendl crushed five-time U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

"To beat two champions in the same tournament is a dream," said the tempestuous Mandlikova, a 23-year-old right-hander who was broken in the ninth game of the third set as she served for the match. "Martina, I think, is a great champion... she always has been and always will be."

But, although she beat the world's top two players, Mandlikova and Navratilova agreed that she shouldn't be considered No. 1.

Playing inspired, confident tennis, Mandlikova took the first-set tiebreaker 7-3, then wrapped up the hard-won victory by capturing the third-set tiebreaker 7-2.

She became the first foreigner to win the women's title in America's

premier tennis event since Margaret Smith Court of Australia 12 years ago.

Plagued throughout her career by inconsistency, Mandlikova was a model of consistency as she displayed every aspect of her exciting game during this two-week tournament, the third of the four Grand Slam events.

It is her third Grand Slam title, having won the Australian Open in 1980 and the French Open in 1981. And, with the victory, she becomes the first woman since Austin's 1981 U.S. Open win to snap the stranglehold on Grand Slam tournament titles held by Navratilova and Lloyd.

Between the two, the world's top two players had won 16 consecutive Grand Slam women's singles championships.

This was only the second time the two have met in the U.S. Open. Mandlikova has won both times. She defeated Navratilova in 1980 in their very first career meeting.

Mandlikova streaked to a 5-0 lead to begin the match, then saw Navratilova battle back to pull even 5-5.

In the 11th game — a marathon that saw the two battle to deuce nine times — Mandlikova fought back from love-40 and staved off five other break points to hold service.

Navratilova held at 30 to force the tiebreaker.

In the second set, the defending champion went to work, dropping only the second game, which Mandlikova held after the two twice went to deuce. When she walked off the court after leveling the match at one set each, she shook her hands in determination.

But Mandlikova wasn't deterred. She ripped service returns for winners, ran down every ball, rifled passing shots off both sides and hit 60 percent of her first serves. She finished with five aces to just three for Navratilova.

At times, the two stood almost face to face at the net, exchanging rapid-fire volleys, much to the delight of the fans in the packed Louis Armstrong Stadium.

Lendl had very few problems disposing of the 33-year-old Connors, the man who beat him here in the championship match in both 1982 and 1983. Last year, Lendl lost in the final to McEnroe.

Lendl captured the only service breaks in the first two sets, breaking Connors in the sixth game of the first set and the fourth game of the second set, again at love.

Connors, a favorite of the New York crowds, took a 2-0 lead in the third set when he finally broke Lendl's service in the second game. But the right-hander from Czechoslovakia broke right back, then took the lead when he broke in the seventh game.

NFL '85 ready for week number one

By The Associated Press
When the San Francisco 49ers meet the Minnesota Vikings Sunday it will be a different Minnesota team than the one the 49ers drubbed 51-7 en route to the Super Bowl last season.

The Vikings hope different means better.

After a summer of holdouts and walkouts that seem to have become the norm, the National Football League begins its real business this week — a 16-game regular season to decide the 10 teams that will compete for berths in the Super Bowl next Jan. 26 in the Louisiana Superdome at New Orleans.

The opening-week schedule also features the semi-annual showdown between the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys in Irving, Texas, Monday night, an early test for a Dallas team that last season failed to make the playoffs for the first time in a decade.

But the Sunday highlight will be in Minneapolis, where Bud Grant

returns to the Vikings from a one-year retirement to open against the NFL champion 49ers.

Lured back with a lifetime contract to the team he coached into four Super Bowls, Grant replaces Les Steckel, an ex-Marine whose Boot Camp methods alienated both players and fans during last season's 3-13 disaster. The biggest disaster was the defense, which allowed 484 yards, worst in the league.

Grant predicts no Super Bowls in Minnesota this year and he's coaching that way. Although he normally prefers experience, he's cut four defensive starters and is building from the bottom.

"We'll be playing more young people than normal," he says. "We had extra draft picks and some of them will have to play. Still, I've never seen a contender win by starting a bunch of rookies."

One veteran who will play is injury-prone quarterback Tommy Kramer, on the sidelines during

last season's debacle in San Francisco. Among his cohorts — United States Football League defectors Anthony Carter and Keith Millard; first-round draft choice Chris Doleman and Tim Newton, a 290-pound nose tackle drafted in the sixth round.

"Obviously, there comes a point when there's got to be some changes," says linebacker Scott Studwell, the team's top linebacker. "This is a big transition period for us."

Other games Sunday are Detroit at Atlanta; Green Bay at New England; Indianapolis at Pittsburgh; Kansas City at New Orleans; Miami at Houston; Philadelphia at the New York Giants; St. Louis at Cleveland; San Francisco at Minnesota; Seattle at Cincinnati; Tampa Bay at Chicago; San Diego at Buffalo; Denver at the Los Angeles Rams and the New York Jets at Los Angeles Raiders.

Here's a look at this week's

schedule (last year's records in parentheses).

NFL Roundup

San Francisco (15-1) at Minnesota (3-13)

What America saw of the 49ers in the 36-16 rout of Miami in the Super Bowl is what it will get this year. With a couple of exceptions.

Scratch Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds, eased into retirement at 38, add Jerry Rice, the first-round draft choice who gives Coach Bill Walsh a deep receiving threat. Rice will start on the bench behind Freddie Solomon and Dwight Clark, but he won't be there long.

Joe Montana, who missed the final preseason game with a sore back, should be ready, but nose tackle Michael Carter has a pulled hamstring. Overall, Walsh laments: "I can't recall starting league play with as many minor injuries as we have."

Washington (11-5) at Dallas (3-13)
This is a match meant for December.

"Sure, I'd like it to be midseason before I hit the Redskins but that's not going to happen," says Coach Tom Landry. "But it's a good one to start with. We'll find out where we are."

Both teams went unbeaten in the preseason.

But the Cowboys begin with the same quarterback controversy that hurt them last year — Danny White will start despite missing the last two preseason games with a rib injury, but Gary Hogeboom's still looking over his shoulder.

Thirty-six-year-old John Riggins will start for Washington at running back over newly acquired George Rogers. "They'll both play enough to have their tongues hanging out but John's tongue will be hanging out first," says Coach Joe Gibbs.

Seattle (12-4) at Cincinnati (8-8)
How good are the Seahawks?

Good enough to cut Owen Gill, their first (second-round) draft choice this week. Gill was expendable because Curt Warner, who missed all but one quarter of last season with a knee injury, is healthy.

The Bengals gave Ken Anderson a new target this season in first draft pick Eddie Brown. The Bengals don't want to repeat last season, when they lost their first five, but Coach Sam Wyche says: "You can put too much emphasis on a must win and then be totally deflated if you lose. The important thing, the must, is you have to play top-level football."

Denver (13-3) at Rams (10-6)
The Rams are without Eric Dickerson, still holding out. They may also be without his capable replacement, Barry Redden, who has a tender ankle.

That puts the Los Angeles offense almost entirely on the shoulders of 34-year-old quarterback Dieter Brock, the refugee
NFL page 8-B

Defense counsel of baseball players: "They're hero-criminals"

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The stories they told were riveting and, to millions of America's baseball fans, once unthinkable.

"It was an addiction that kept telling me that I needed it. I was addicted to cocaine," said Lonnie Smith, outfielder for the Kansas City Royals.

"Lonnie came to the park pretty much strung, overloaded. ... He couldn't play," said Keith Hernandez, recalling when the two were teammates on the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hernandez's agony with cocaine was more private. "I had the shakes" and a nosebleed, said the New York Mets first baseman.

"It was more of control of me ... It was a demon inside of me."

Here were a couple of the nation's best-known professional athletes answering tough questions — not from reporters in a locker room, but from a determined government prosecutor and a persistent defense attorney in a federal courtroom.

Here were highly paid baseball players admitting that their primary concern at times when they came to the ballpark was not to win a game, but to hide that they were high on drugs.

Here were some of the athletes idolized by America's youth detailing how they set up hotel room meetings, without the knowledge of teammates, management and even their own families, to buy cocaine.

Here was Hernandez, one of baseball's best players, admitting how he was left helpless not by a Nolan Ryan fastball or a Tom Seaver breaking ball, but by too much of the white powder.

Here was a former National League co-Most Valuable Player, Hernandez, estimating that 40 percent of the more than 600 hundred major league players in 1980 were cocaine users.

Although there are some players who do comeback from cocaine. Examples are Vida Blue with the San Francisco Giants and Willie Wilson with the Kansas City Royals.



WILLIE WILSON
...served prison term

Here were some of America's heroes acknowledging, albeit under a grant of immunity, that they had broken the law. Here were some of the country's most revered athletes admitting they were dope addicts.



VIDA BLUE
...reformed cocaine user

"I once idolized some of these ballplayers myself, some of your kids probably idolize these ballplayers today," defense counsel Adam O. Renfro Jr. told a carefully selected jury last week in a packed Pittsburgh courtroom.



WILLIE STARGELL
...ex-Pirate

"They make millions of dollars a year and kids buy their bubblegum cards. Some people consider them heroes. I consider them junkies ... that's what they are, junkies. They're not heroes, they're hero-criminals."



JOAQUIN ANDUJAR
...did drug with Hernandez

It took a more than year-long secret investigation by the FBI to lay the groundwork, but here were some of baseball's most feared secrets being detailed, sometimes excruciatingly, in an open federal courtroom.

Players page 3-B

Veteran Burns holds one stroke lead in Boston Golf Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — John Mahaffey fired a 5-under par 66 on one of his favorite courses and pulled into a tie with veteran George Burns for the 54-hole lead Saturday in the \$400,000 Bank of Boston Golf Classic.

While Burns, the 36-hole leader by two strokes, played virtual error-free golf in the final threeholes behind him, Mahaffey was aggressive in carding six birdies and one bogey on the 7,102-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club layout.

That enabled Mahaffey to

overtake Burns and tie the 54-hole course record of 201 he set here two years ago, when he was runner-up for the championship.

Burns, who shot 67 and 66 in the first two rounds, had three birdies without a bogey for a 68 and 201 heading into the final round, with \$72,000 awaiting the winner.

Mahaffey still trailed Burns, winless on the tour since 1980, after 45 holes. However, he caught Burns with birdies on the 11th, 12th and 15th greens on putts set up by wedge shots.

Greg Norman, who started the day tied for second at 135 with

Mahaffey and Buddy Gardner, also had a 3-under 68. That left him in third place at 203, still two strokes off the pace.

Young Brad Faxon, former New England amateur champion and Furman All-American, shot a 65 on the rain-soaked course to move into fourth place at 204.

Another stroke back at 205 after subpar rounds were 1984 runner-up Joey Sindelar, Larry Rinker, Brad Fabel, Chip Beck and Lennie Clements.

Gardner took a par 71 and dropped into a tie at 206 with Loren Roberts, Steve Pate, Jodie

Mudd and Leonard Thompson.

There were six players, including former New England amateur star Jimmy Hallet, locked at 207. There was a 12-way tie at 208, with two players deadlocked at 209, seven at 210, 13 at 211, nine at 212 and six at 213, even par.

Of the 79 players who survived the 36-hole cut at par 142, all but 12 were at regulation or better for Sunday's final round.

Saturday's third-round scores in the \$400,000 Bank of Boston Golf Classic played on the 7,102-yard, par-71 Pleasant Valley Country Club:

John Mahaffey 67-66-201	Ken Brown 70-70-208
George Burns 67-66-201	Calvin Peete 71-69-208
Greg Norman 67-68-203	Fuzzy Zoeller 71-68-208
Brad Faxon 71-68-204	Victor Regalado 72-67-208
Larry Rinker 72-68-205	Robert Wrenn 69-70-208
Joey Sindelar 70-68-205	Steve Elkington 65-73-208
Brad Fabel 65-72-205	Mark Lye 68-69-211
Chip Beck 69-69-205	Steve Bowman 67-69-211
Lennie Clements 74-63-205	Wayne Levi 68-69-211
Loren Roberts 70-69-206	John Fought 74-65-209
Steve Pate 68-70-206	Howard Twitty 69-69-211
Leonard Thompson 66-71-206	Pat Lindsey 71-69-211
	David Edwards 70-69-211
Jodie Mudd 69-67-206	Don Pooley 71-70-210
Buddy Gardner 68-67-206	Ken Green 70-71-210
Brett Upper 71-69-207	Bill Calfee 70-72-210
Jim Hallet 66-72-207	Bobby Cole 68-71-210
David Thore 70-68-207	Fred Couples 67-71-210
Tim Norris 68-67-207	Clarence Rose 69-73-211
Chris Perry 68-67-208	Tim Simpson 72-70-211
Frank Conner 75-65-208	Greg Powers 73-69-211
Mike Nicolette 69-71-208	Jay Haas 70-71-211
David Graham	

College Capsules

(No. 20) UCLA 27, (No. 8) Brigham Young 24

PROVO, Utah (AP) — John Lee booted four field goals and reeve quarterback Matt Stevens drove UCLA 84 yards to a winning touchdown with 1:02 remaining as the 20th-ranked Bruins upset Brigham Young 27-24 Saturday, ending college football's longest winning streak at 25 games.

Lee connected on all four of his field-goal attempts, from 25, 35, 20 and 25 yards away, as UCLA, playing its season opener against the defending national champion and eighth-ranked Cougars, scored but one touchdown on offense.

That touchdown came late in the game with UCLA trailing, 24-19, following a 1-yard dive by Cougar quarterback Robbie Bosco with 2:54 remaining in the game.

But Stevens, a junior who replaced starter David Norrie early in the second half, drove UCLA 84 yards in six plays, hooking up with Mike Sherrard for a 62-yard pass play to the BYU 22.

Running back Gaston Green punched the ball over from the 2 and followed with a two-point conversion run to give UCLA its victory.

(No. 5) Florida 35, Miami 23

MIAMI (AP) — Kerwin Bell threw four touchdown passes, including fourth-quarter scoring strikes of 16 yards to Ricky Nattiel and 8 yards to Frankie Neal, to lead fifth-ranked Florida to a 35-23 college football victory over intrastate rival Miami Saturday night.

The victory before an Orange Bowl crowd of 80,227 was Florida's 10th straight over two seasons and extended its unbeaten streak to 11 games — longest in the nation thanks to Brigham Young's loss to UCLA.

The triumph also avenged the Gators' only loss of a year ago, and improved Coach Galen Hall's record to 9-0 since replacing Charley Pell during the latter stages of an NCAA investigation that cost the school last season's Southeastern Conference championship.

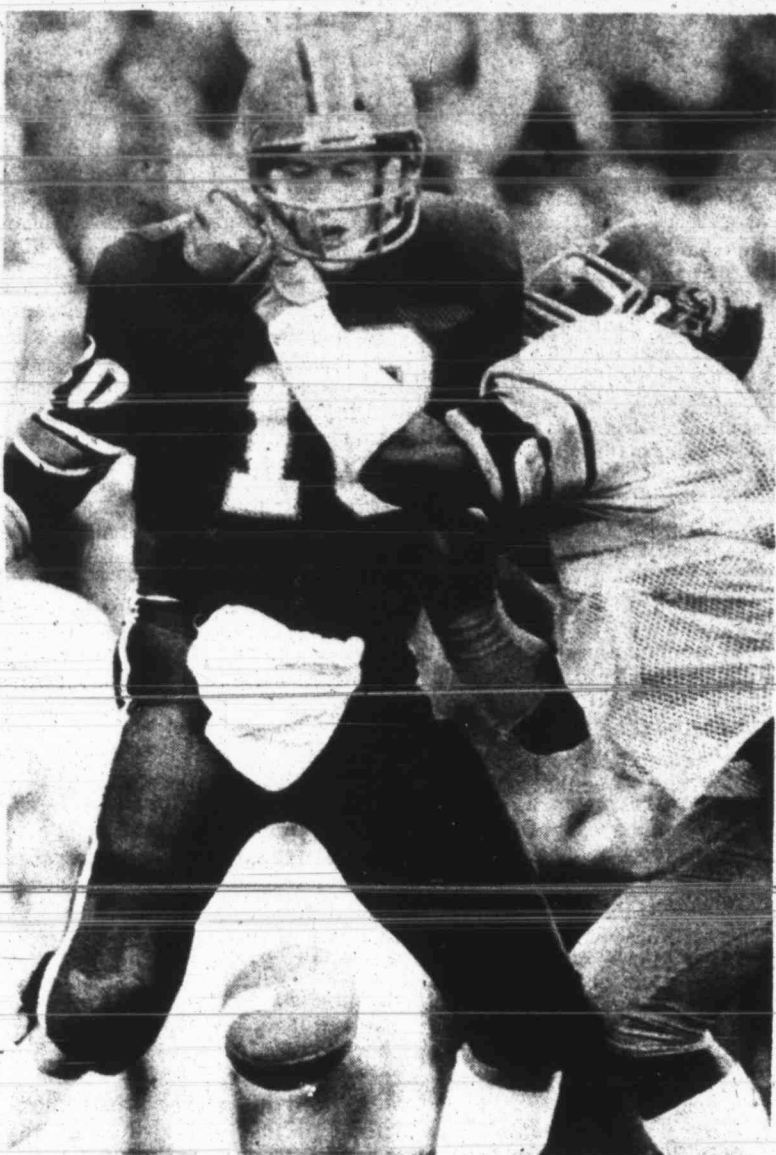
(No. 17) Florida St. 17, (No. 10) Nebraska 13

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Danny McManus hit 15 of 27 passes for 171 yards and one touchdown to lead 17th-ranked Florida State to a 17-13 victory over 10th-ranked Nebraska in college football Saturday.

Nebraska drew first blood in the nationally-televised contest when fullback Tom Rathman darted through the line for a 60-yard touchdown run on the Cornhuskers' first series with just 1:40 gone in the game.

McManus brought Florida State back with a 15-yard scoring toss to Darin Holloman, and Derek Schmidt put the Seminoles up 10-7 with a 20-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

The Cornhuskers regained the



University of Southern California's MARCUS COTTON (right) strips the ball from University of Illinois quarterback JACK TRUDEAU.

lead on a 1-yard Doug DuBose run with 8:05 to play in the half after Florida State held Nebraska three times at the one.

Wichita St. 16, Kansas St. 10
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Valasco Smith caught an 8-yard touchdown pass and set up a field goal with a 33-yard run in leading Wichita State to a stunning 16-10 upset of Kansas State Saturday in the season-opener for both.

The Shockers of the Missouri Valley Conference mounted a 10-3 halftime lead and then completely dominated their favored hosts from the Big Eight in a wild third quarter.

Sergio Lopez-Chavero, Wichita State's record-setting place kicker, booted a 42-yarder in the second period and Smith caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Brian McDonald.

Montana 31, Cal-State Fullerton 30
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Reserve wide receiver Terry White made a diving catch in the corner of the end zone with eight seconds left Saturday as Montana pulled off a 31-30 upset of Fullerton State of California in the season football opener for both teams.

On the preceding play, junior

quarterback Brent Pease hit Mike Rice on a 47-yard bomb on fourth down to keep the Grizzlies' slim hopes alive.

Then Pease, who scored Montana's first touchdown on a 3-yard run in the first quarter, threw the 11-yard winner to White.

The loss snapped a 12-game winning streak by the NCAA Division I-A Titans. One of their victories in their 12-0 1984 season was a forfeit win over Nevada-Las Vegas, which had used ineligible players.

Montana, a Division I-AA school and Big Sky Conference member, was a dismal 2-8-1 last season.

(No. 2) Auburn 49, Southwestern Louisiana 7

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn Coach Pat Dye said he wanted to see if star tailback Bo Jackson was in good condition Saturday, but Jackson did his best to take an early rest.

The 222-pound senior raced to three touchdowns in the first quarter, added a fourth score later, and piled up 290 yards on 23 carries as No. 2 Auburn unveiled its new I formation with a 49-7 trouncing of Southwestern Louisiana.

"I had a feeling we would be pretty good offensively," said Dye.

Penn St. nips Terps; BYU's streak ends

"One thing we did differently today is that we played the front line a little longer to see how long Bo could run."

Jackson, a 1983 All-American who was injured half of last season, had a sensational first quarter as he galloped on touchdown runs of 7, 47 and 76 yards, rambling for 181 yards on six carries as Auburn went up 21-0.

Penn St. 20, Maryland 18

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Massimo Manca's 46-yard field goal put Penn State ahead in the third quarter and the 19th-ranked Nittany Lions held on in oppressive heat to edge No. 7 Maryland 20-18 on Saturday and beat the Terps for the 21st straight time.

The Terps overcame a 17-point deficit to go ahead in the 100-degree heat. But they failed to come back for a second time when Ramon Paredes missed two fourth-quarter field goal attempts of 34 and 51 yards and Alvin Blount fumbled away a pass reception on the Penn State 30 with 38 seconds remaining.

(No. 6) Southern California 20, (No. 11) Illinois 10

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Southern California turned three first-period Illinois turnovers into 17 points, including a pair of touchdown passes by Sean Salisbury, and deflated the error-prone No. 11 Illini 20-10 Saturday in the college football opener for both teams.

Cornerback Matt Johnson's interception of a poorly thrown Jack Trudeau pass and nine-yard return to the Illinois 15 set up Salisbury's three-yard scoring pass to Hank Norman at 6:09. It was the first of six Illinois giveaways — four interceptions and two fumbles.

(No. 16) Oklahoma St. 31, (No. 12) Washington 17

SEATTLE (AP) — Sophomore tailback Thurman Thomas rushed for 237 yards and a touchdown and passed for a score Saturday night as the 16th-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys came from behind to beat No. 12 Washington 31-17.

It was the opener of the college football season for both teams.

The 5-foot-11, 186-pound Thomas, from Missouri City, Texas, who was Most Valuable Player in the Gator Bowl as a freshman, snapped a 17-17 tie with 11:22 left in the game when he fired a six-yard scoring strike to Bobby Riley. He had 40 carries in the game.

Indiana St. 38, St. Cloud St. 14

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Miller passed for 266 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another touchdown Saturday, leading Indiana State to a 38-14 college football victory over St. Cloud State.

The non-conference game was

the season opener for both teams. Miller, who hit 18 of 27 passes without an interception, staked the Sycamores to a 7-0 lead in the first

quarter with a 14-yard scoring pass to Anthony Kimball. Indiana State made it 10-0 at the end of the period on Scott Bridges' 39-yard field goal.

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(No. 3) SMU 35, UTEP 23

IRVING (AP) — Shocked Southern Methodist watched a 14-point lead melt away to the aroused Texas-El Paso Miners Saturday night before the third-ranked Mustangs rallied to a 35-23 non-conference victory behind the tough running of Reggie Dupard and the passing of Don King.

SMU, which hasn't lost a season opener since 1971, fell behind 17-14 in the third period on a 33-yard Miner field goal by Chris Jacke.

The Mustangs, who were installed as 42-point favorites by the oddsmakers, charged 62 yards in 9 plays with Dupard scoring from two yards out.

King then put the Miners away with a 48-yard scoring pass to Marquis Pleasant with 5:42 to go after freshman John Harvey had dashed 55 yards for a Miner touchdown.

King added SMU's final touchdown with 38 seconds left on a three-yard run.

The surprising Miners, who lost to Air Force 48-6 last week, fell behind two touchdowns then tied the score 14-all at halftime.

SWC

Texas Tech 32, New Mexico 31

LUBBOCK (AP) — Halfback Ansel Cole raced five yards for a touchdown with 1:24 left and Gerald Bean slammed across with a 2-point conversion to cap a wild Texas Tech comeback and give the Red Raiders a 32-31 non-conference victory over New Mexico Saturday night.

Trailing 31-10 late in the third quarter, the Raiders stunned the Lobos with two quick touchdowns by Timmy Smith. Then, racing against the clock, they drove 80 yards for the pivotal touchdown.

Ex-Ballinger and Tech quarterback Aaron Keesee threw a 58-yard pass to Wayne Walker in the climactic touchdown drive and Cole blew straight through the middle for the score that set the stage for the unlikely victory.

On the conversion attempt, Keesee pitched left to Bean, who bobbled the ball momentarily before cutting back into a wall of Lobo defenders and slicing into the end zone.

The closing-second heroics overshadowed a vigorous upset bid by the Western Athletic Conference Lobos, who never trailed their Southwest Conference rivals until the last minute.

Baylor 39, Wyoming 18

WACO (AP) — Quarterback Cody Carlson, who did not start, threw two touchdown passes and safety Thomas Everett returned a punt 75 yards for a score Saturday night as Baylor defeated Wyoming 39-18 in college football.

Everett also intercepted a Scott Runyan pass to set up Terry Siler's 37-yard third-quarter field goal as Baylor, of the Southwest Conference, enlarged its 7-3 halftime lead in the season opener for both teams.

It was the first time Baylor and Wyoming, of the Western Athletic Conference, had played since 1950.

Tulsa 31, Houston 24

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Junior quarterback Steve Gage rambled for three touchdowns and passed for another as Tulsa upended Houston, 31-24, in the college football season opener for both teams Saturday night.

After a 10-10 first-half deadlock, Gage scored all three Hurricane touchdowns down the stretch. His 8-yard jaunt climaxed an 85-yard drive with 4:02 left, giving Tulsa a 31-17 advantage.

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Twins stop Stieb and 'Jays, 6-3

By The Associated Press
With their ace on the mound, the Toronto Blue Jays figured to be in good shape Saturday. They quickly found out otherwise.

With out one in the first inning, Roy Smalley singled and Kent Hrbek followed with his 18th home run of the season. Tom Brunansky hit Dave Stieb's next pitch for his 23rd homer.

The Minnesota Twins went on to beat Toronto 6-3, trimming the Blue Jays' lead to two games over New York. The Yankees played host to Oakland on Saturday night.

"They weren't good pitches (to Hrbek and Brunansky) at all," said Stieb, 13-10. "On Hrbek I threw a slider and it just kind of hung there. It wasn't real sharp."

"On Brunansky I was just trying to get ahead of the guy and threw a fastball over the plate."

In other AL action, Boston beat Cleveland 11-9 in the first game of a doubleheader. Seattle was at Detroit, California played at Baltimore, Chicago visited Texas and Milwaukee was in Kansas City in night games.

In the National League, Los Angeles beat New York 7-6, Chicago beat Cincinnati 9-7, Philadelphia blanked San Diego 2-0 and Montreal ripped San Francisco 7-1. Atlanta was at St. Louis and Pittsburgh played in Houston in night games.

Minnesota won for the first time at Exhibition Stadium since the final game of the 1983 season, snapping a 10-game losing streak in Toronto.

Consecutive solo home runs by Damaso Garcia and Lloyd Moseby lifted the Blue Jays into a 3-3 tie in the fifth against Mike Smithson, 14-11. Smithson finished with a six-hitter.

But an error by shortstop Tony Fernandez in the seventh helped the Twins regain the lead.

"We were having a rough time," said Puckett. "Stieb had a good slider after the first inning."

A single by Kirby Puckett broke the tie, and Minnesota added two runs in the eighth on doubles by Brunansky, Dave Meier and Mark Funderburk.

Baseball Roundup

Dodgers 7, Mets 6
Mike Marshall singled with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, driving home pinch-runner Jose Gonzalez from second base and giving Los Angeles its victory

over New York in a fight-interrupted game.

The Mets had tied the game in the top of the ninth when Darryl Strawberry hit a solo homer, his 23rd, with one out.

But Franklin Stubbs singled with one out in the Dodgers ninth and Gonzalez, just promoted from Class AA San Antonio, stole his first major-league base. One out later, Marshall, who had homered earlier, singled to left.

The victory gave Los Angeles an 8½-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West. New York fell two games behind St. Louis in the NL East.

The game stopped in the sixth inning when Mariano Duncan of the Dodgers charged to the mound toward Mets starter Ed Lynch. Duncan had just struck out and was walking back to the bench when he and Lynch started exchanging words.

Both dugouts and bullpens emptied, although no one was hurt. Duncan was ejected from the game.

Cubs 9, Reds 7
Leon Durham hit a three-run homer and Gary Matthews added a two-run shot, highlighting a six-run outburst in the sixth inning that carried Chicago past visiting Cincinnati.

Reds player-manager Pete Rose went 0-for-4 with a walk and still needs three hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time mark of 4,191. Rose said he will not start Sunday's game at Wrigley Field.

Dave Parker hit a grand-slam homer and a solo blast for the Reds. Parker, who also doubled, has 27 homers and 101 RBI this season.

Phillies 2, Padres 0
Mike Schmidt hit his 26th home run and an RBI triple and John Denny pitched a five-hitter to lead Philadelphia.

Andy Hawkins, 17-5, pitched seven innings and took the loss for host San Diego.

Expos 7, Giants 1
Rookie Floyd Youmans pitched five strong innings and delivered two hits that paced Montreal past San Francisco. Youmans, who had an RBI double and a single, left the game in the sixth after giving up a run.

Hubie Brooks had two run-scoring singles and rookie Mitch Webster added two hits, including a solo home run.

Red Sox 11, Indians 9
Rich Gedman hit a three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning, rallying Boston over Cleveland.

Continued from page 1-B

court by the game's very stars. The drug stories told by Smith, Hernandez and Los Angeles Dodgers infielder Enos Cabell usually differed only in time and date and place.

They agreed that baseball's cocaine problem, even if it isn't as acute today, was once widespread. Renfro's client, Curtis Strong, 38, a former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse cook, is on trial for

allegedly selling cocaine to players. But Renfro said America itself has a different perception of who is the defendant.

"Baseball is on trial," Renfro said.

Hernandez said his cocaine use peaked in 1980, the year after he shared the NL MVP award with Willie Stargell. Rumors have circulated that Stargell was also linked with the drug back in the 80's. Separated from his wife and with

the St. Louis Cardinals out of the pennant race, Hernandez said he used so much of the drug "it made me crazy."

Sometimes, he said, he got his cocaine from other players, including Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar and former outfielder Bernie Carbo. Cabell said he once got the drug from Dave Parker, the 1978 NL Most Valuable Player when he played for the Pirates. Smith said

he used the drug at times with Texas Ranger pitcher Dickie Noles, Chicago Cubs outfielder Gary Matthews and Andujar — once, with the pitcher, just before the 1982 World Series.

Hernandez said he used cocaine with so many other players he couldn't even begin to recollect who they were. He said most of the deals and the dope snorting took place in hotel rooms.

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Stan Partee, the owner of Spring City Do-it-Center in Big Spring and Tall City Building Material Center of Midland, announces the formation of a new management team. John Clark is now the General Manager of the 38,000 square foot Spring City Do-it-Center and the 20,000 square foot Tall City Building Materials Center. Mr. Clark has over 24 years experience in the building materials industry. Mark D. Sheedy has been named the Advertising and Promotions Director for both the West Texas locations. Colton Wright has been promoted to Manager of the Spring City Do-it-Center. The Assistant Manager is Tim Brewer and the Retail Sales Manager is Mark Heinis. Mike Tovar is charge of the Customer Service Counter and Joe Rains will run the Contractor Counter. This management team represents over 100 years of experience in the Building Materials and Home Center Industry.

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Sports Briefs

Volleyball leagues

YMCA volleyball leagues are now being organized for Fall and Winter play.

A co-ed league will play on Tuesdays and a women's league will play on Thursdays. Entries are now being accepted. A maximum of eight teams can be accommodated in either league. Deadline for entering a team is Friday, Sept. 13.

For additional information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Youth swimming

The YMCA Swim Team is registering boys and girls who wish to compete in YMCA age group swimming during the Fall and Winter. Swimmers, six-years and up, are eligible to enroll. Everyone will compete, no one who can swim at least 20 yards will be cut from the team. Big Spring High School Swim Coach, Harlan Smith, will instruct the youngsters.

Practices are Monday-Thursday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Fee is \$10 per month for one person and \$7.50 for two or more from the same family.

YMCA Soccer sign-ups

Sign-ups for the YMCA's Youth Soccer League are continuing at the "Y" with the deadline for registration set for Monday, 5 p.m. Anyone age 4-19 interested can sign up. The registration fee is \$12.50 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Call Romero Perez at 263-8912 or the YMCA at 267-8234 for more information.

Softball tournament

The Big Spring Camp Jaycees is sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tournament September 26-29 at Johnny Stone Memorial Field. Team entry fee is \$100 and A.S.A. rules will be enforced. Each team will furnish their own Blue-Dot balls.

The tournament proceeds go to the International Little League. To enter contact Ed Lawson at 267-6435.

Moriarty on Oilers roster

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers veteran running back Larry Moriarty was reinstated to the team's roster while safety Carl Howard was placed on waivers, a team spokesman said Saturday.

Moriarty, who will see his first action this season Sunday, was a recent contract hold out. He finished the 1984 season with 785 yards on 189 attempts and had seven touchdowns.

Howard was waived to make room on the 45-man roster for Moriarty. He was picked up by the Oilers earlier this week. Howard played the 1984 season with the Dallas Cowboys and played college ball at Rutgers.

The Oilers face the Miami Dolphins in their season opener Sunday at the Astrodome.

Race mishap kills two

ALCANIZ, Spain (AP) — A Renault-5 car riven by Spaniard Jose Jacinto Burgos Arnaiz jumped a guardrail Saturday during a qualifying run for the Spanish car championship and crashed into the crowd, killing two people and injuring nine more.

Three of the injured were reported in serious condition, municipal police said.

Police said the Renault-5 car left the street course in the center of this northeastern town and, after jumping the guardrail, crashed into a light pole and fell on the spectators.

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	Arriva Radial Whitewall	Use with front or rear wheel drive for all season, year-round performance.	P155/80R13 P185/80R13 P215/75R15 P235/75R15	\$39.95 \$56.95 \$64.95 \$74.95		Wrangler Bias Raised White Letter	Shock-absorbing 4-ply polyester cord body. Aggressive, self-cleaning, deep-tread.	F70-14 31-1150-15	B B	\$45.95 \$84.95 (plus \$0.94 FET)
	Custom Polysteel Radial Whitewall	Steel belted radial. The tire that keeps its feet even in the rain.	P215/75R14	\$61.95		Tracker LT Blackwall	The strength of tempered, long-wearing nylon cord. Rugged bias-ply construction.	8.00-16.5 8.75-16.5	D D	\$62.95 \$64.95
	Eagle ST Radial White Letter	Double belted gas saver radial for street machines, vans. Road-gripping design.	P185/70R13 P205/70R14 P225/70R15	\$51.95 \$65.95 \$71.95		Wrangler Radial Outline White Letter	Rugged strength, plus the cut and bruise resistance of steel cord belts.	10R15 33-12.50R15	C C	\$101.95 (plus \$0.41 FET) \$120.95 (plus \$0.31 FET)
	Power Sreak II Whitewall	Bias ply with resilient polyester cord body for economical dependability.	A78-13 F78-14 G78-14 H78-15	\$26.95 \$34.95 \$37.95 \$40.95		Custom Xtra Grip Hi-Miler Blackwall	Deep, tractor-like treads for traction in mud or snow.	7.50-16 9.50-16.5	D D	\$74.95 \$86.95 (plus \$0.65 FET)
	Wrangler Radial Outline White Letter	Rugged light truck radial for passenger vehicles and vans.	P235/75R15	\$89.95	MORE ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST!					

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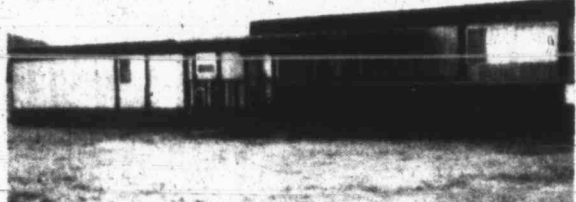
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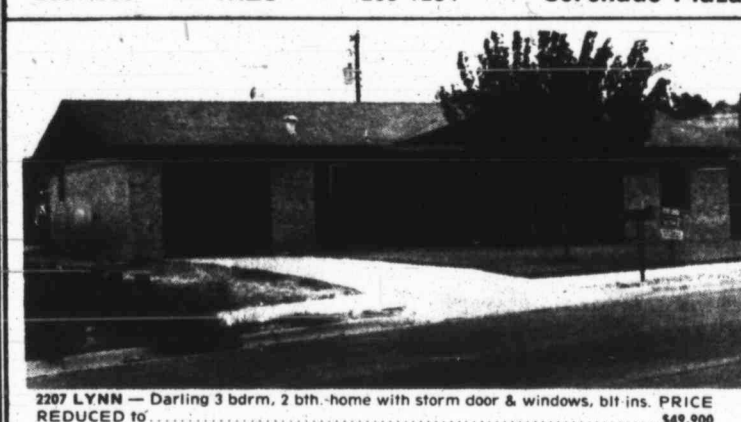
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SAND SPRINGS — 2 bdr on Arnold Road, near N. clean. \$20's.
VAL VERDE — 3 bdr, 2 ba, 1/2 acre, brick on one acre, MUST SELL. \$70's.
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD — 3 bdr brick on two acres, an excellent location. \$80's.
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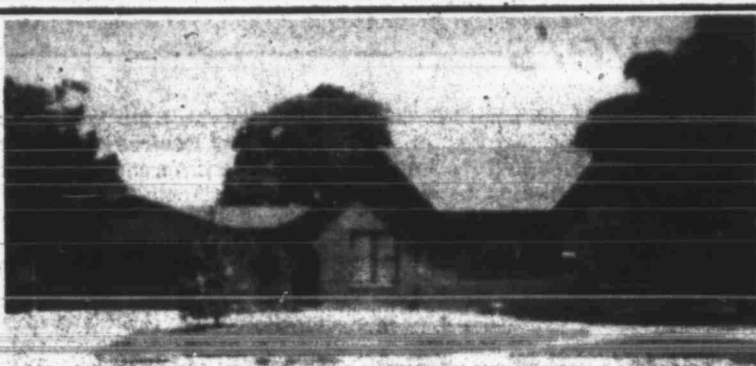
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256 VAL VERDE — 3 1/2, dining or office, almost 10 acres, Coahoma schools. \$98,000.

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2610 REBECCA — Very pretty home w/nice floor plan. Formal livg. lge den w. frpl, split bdr m arrngmnt. Many closets, roof 1 1/2 yr. old. New carpet, covered patio. Pretty yd, dble garage w/opener.
MISHLER ST. — Nice 3 bdr 2 bth brick w/sun room. Lge utility w/closets & storage. 5 ceiling fans. Ref. air energy eff. 2 yrs. old. Lge bths, basement, stg. bldg. Reduced to \$59,000.
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4 ceiling fans. Remodeled kitchen w/breakfast bar & dining area. Detached 26x28 metal garage. WASHINGTON BLVD. — Great location and darling stucco brick home w/lots of living area. Formal dining, oversize kitchen breakfast area w/many pretty kitchen cabinets w/btl. In oven range. Pretty like new carpet throughout. Detached garage w/lge workshop & storage.
DOLL HOUSE — On Kentucky Way, 3 bdrms, lge livg. rm, dining kitchen. Pretty carpet & decorated nicely. Immaculate & new roof. Reduced to \$33,500.
QUIET STREET — 3 bdr brick w/new energy efficient ref. air & central heat unit. Nice carpet & drapes. Ceiling fans, ref. & range. Assume loan at 12% fixed rate, equity \$5,500.
NICE HOME — On Scurry — 815 sq. ft. in new profess. bldg. Phone system, water & gas paid.
COAHOMA — On this 3 bdr frame home with mobile home hook up in lge back yd. Kitchen has new formica, & break bar, some storm windows & doors. Fenced & water well. \$29,500.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! — Beauty Shop — Living Quarters — 2 lots on Scurry St.
1110 MOLAN — Great fixer upper, 2 bdr frame w/lvng rm dining rm, garage. Only \$16,500.
1409 AYLORFORD — 2 large bdrms, office, livg. rm, kit, dining, utility. Lge lot.
805 W. 16TH — 3 bdr, livg. rm, dining rm, den, utility, 1 bdr apt.
LOTS — Coahoma \$2400; 3800-3802 Parkway; 3800-3802 Dixon.
FOR LEASE — 1313 Scurry — 815 sq. ft. in new profess. bldg. Phone system, water & gas paid.
MOTEL — On W. Hwy. 80; 46 rooms, restaurant. Needs work.
TRAILER PARK — 8 acres; 4 acres developed in 18 spaces. \$95,000.
CITY BLOCK FOR SALE — \$25,000.
HOUSE TO BE MOVED! — 104 W. 17th St. Only \$500.

Gail Meyers 267-3103 Elaine Laughner 267-1479
Bob Spears, Broker-MSA-Master Senior Appraiser 263-4884

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS, Inc.

2000 Gregg 267-3613
Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422
Katie Grimes, Broker 267-3129
Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

EXECUTIVE

East side, West side, all around the town — these prestige homes offer the best of everything.
80's & above.
405 Highland 1602 Indian Hills 108 Cedar
702 Capri 2809 Apache 2603 East 25th
2908 Hunters Glen 401 Scott 2809 Coronado
2400 Birdwell 2807 MacAuslan 405 Pennsylvania
2812 Coronado 1709 Kentucky Way Top of S. Mountain
2809 Navajo 701 Capri

MID-PRICED

Excellent homes for the growing family — Roomy and livable, each with its own special charm.
50's through 70's.
1609 Indian Hills 2802 Clanton 412 Colgate
2517 N. Albrook 1404 11th Place 2316 Lynn
2714 Carol 1004 East 15th
1511 Rundles 504 Dallas
1739 Purdie 1504 Johnson
1736 Purdie 2714 Carol

ASSUMABLES

Choose from this wide variety of select homes — all with assumable loans. Save on closing costs.
2603 Alamesa-50's 2619 Central-60's 2712 Larry-Low 60's
2506 Gunter-40's 808 W.SOLD-40's 1809 Thorpe-45,000
4014 Vicky-70,500 1402 Stadium-20's 2304 Mary-30's
504 Dallas-3,500, down Eubanks Rd.-30's

STARTER HOMES

Just beginning or slowing down, these will please your pocket. All are listed at \$6,000 or below.
1300 College 1415 SOLD w
710 Lorilla 1112 Lloyd 1307 Stanford
1201 Wood 1108 Lloyd 1810 Owens
1803 Hawthorn 1863 State 709 Lorilla
403 East 12th 1606 Tucson

SUBURBAN

ANDERSON RD. — 3 1/2, acreage
TERRY RD. — Mobile 3 1/2, 1 acre
RT. 1-TUBBS — 3 1/2, lac, brick, 85,000
E. ROBINSON RD. — Mobile, 1 ac., trees
FURR ST. COAHOMA — 2 lots, 3 bdr, house \$21,000
RICHEL RD. — 10 acres — new 3 bdr., 2 bath
CHAPARRAL RD. — 2 story, 5 acres
MOBILE — 10 1/2 acre north of town.
GREEN STREET — 1 ac. sixties
N. ANDERSON RD. — 2 story 80's
GARDEN CITY HWY. — 1 ac — 3 bdr, mobile Teens.
GATLYFF RD. — 2 story — Silver Heels.
DERICK RD. — 2 acres, 3 1/2 70's.
ELIAMS RD. — 2 acres, 3 1/2 70's.
CRAWLS RD. — 3 1/2, 1 ac. F.P. reduced to 30,000.
TERRY RD. — Mobile, 2 1 on 1 ac. 30's.
ROCK RD. — 1 ac — 3 bdr., 1 bth, sixties.

LOTS & ACREAGE

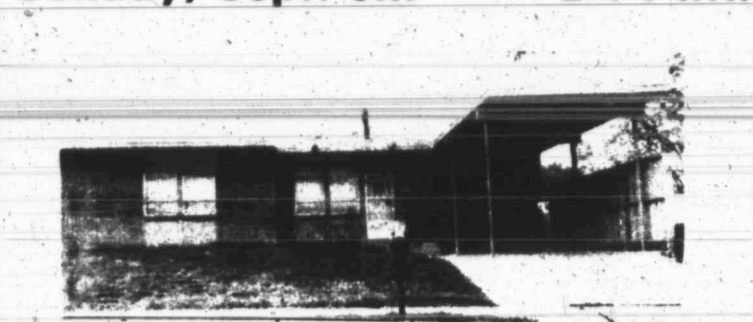
Corner Cactus & Wason 24th & Arroyo 5th & Austin
265 acres-Sand Springs 404 Douglas 1200 Main
Old Hwy. w/mobile Luther (228 Acres) Martin Co. 3.8 acres
5 Lots-Coahoma Luther (18 Acres) West 2nd&4th-11 Lots
3 Lots-Campastro 1.74 ac. on Country Club Rd. 8.5 Acres in Cloudcroft
Corner Stonehaven & Scott 1801-1805 Scurry 3 Acres FM 700-Commercial
5 1/2 Acres in Campestre 10 Acres-St. of City

COMMERCIAL

Varied and usable warehouses, a tavern, downtown brick building, duplexes, a Church. Drive by some of these.
1617 East 3rd 401 Runnels Wason Rd. Tavern
805 East 6th-511 Owens 300 Donley 4 Cemetery Lots
11th Place-West 907 Scurry End of Scout Hut Rd.
708 Main Lamesa Hwy-Convenience Store

OPEN HOUSE REEDER REALTORS

Sunday, Sept. 8th 2-4 P.M.



Albrook — 2 bdr. \$27,500 — 3 bdr. \$31,500

2620 2515
2504 2520
2612 2514
2618 2502 - office

Shown by: Janice Pitts
267-8266 267-5987

McDONALD REALTY

Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

YOU DON'T FIND MANY — This nice — even in today's market. Shows like a model from large family room & cozy brick corner fireplace to kitchen bar & dominating colonial vent hood. Lately built, modern insulation, storm window, you'll absolutely save on utility bills. Patio, fenced yard. 3 br, 2 bath, central air. \$51,000 — College Park.
PRESTIGE & POSITION — \$42,500 — A top home in a top neighborhood — best part of Kentwood. 3 br, 2 bath, gleaming fresh neat & clean. Pretty dining view through large covered 30 ft. patio into shady green yard. Super nice executive home.
COUNTRY ELEGANCE — Relaxing executive home — beautiful shade trees, 2 acres, water well (plus city water) 3 br, 2 bath, dble garage, large workshop & much more. Coahoma School.
DAYDREAMER'S DELIGHT — Is this home charming — absolutely!!!! The cutest home we've seen this year. From the patio, or separate dining, new kitchen, or glass alcove surrounded master bedroom — this home has class. So pleasant, comfortable — even exciting in its superb decorating. Handy to every convenience — school, shopping, college, park. Low \$31,000 — 2 (or 3 bdrms), 1 bath.
SWAP YOUR LABOR — For money. We asked owner to delay painting & decorating & give someone an excellent opportunity to obtain this nice home, good neighborhood by swapping your labor for down payment & closing costs. 2 br, 1 bath, garage. \$22,500.
4 BEDROOMS — 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes aren't very plentiful — especially one offering all these features for a low \$31,000 price. Corner lot, fenced yard, grape arbor, 20 ft. master bedroom, central heat, new roof, paint free siding & more.
JUST A LIL' BIT COUNTRY — Large, spacious 3 br, 1 bath, with 25 ft. den. Beautiful overlook of Big Spring. City water. \$31,000.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 David Clinkscales 263-8830
Ted Hull 263-7847 Bobby McDonald, Broker 263-4835
Peggy Marshall 267-4745

ERA REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th
267-8266 • 267-1752 • 267-8377
8:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday

Marjorie Dodson 267-7760 Debney Farris 267-6650
Doris Milstead 263-3866 Bill Estes, Builder 263-1394
Connie Helms 267-7029 Ford Farris, Builder 263-1394
Janice Pitts 267-5987 Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

CALL ABOUT OUR 9 1/2% INTEREST BOND MONEY—95% FINANCING.

NEW LISTINGS	
Fm 700 Bldg & Land	\$175,000
1403 Ayford	75,000
2804 Apache	49,275
2707 Clanton	68,500
2612 Lynn	64,950
2614 Lynn	50,000
1111 Ridgeway	48,000
1401 Nolan	45,000
Driver Road	45,000
1113 Dixon	44,000
1301 Tucson	42,750
3618 Dixon	36,000
423 Dallas	29,500
Driver Road	27,000
1110 Scurry	40,000
1310 Wood	35,000

PRICE REDUCED	
703 Highland	\$144,000
2920 Melrose	122,000
Chaparral Road	95,000
2804 Coronado	86,000
S. C. Rt. Box 411	68,500
2715 Carol	64,750
Mossier Road	52,000
2712 Cindy	42,000
1313 11th Place	43,000
1803 Duquain	41,000
2303 Marshall	36,000
1806 Hamilton	28,000
1402 Nolan	23,000

\$90,000 & ABOVE	
Colo. City, Rodgers Road	\$230,000
800 Highland	185,000
210 Highland Heather	159,000
Chaparral Rd.	135,000
2301 Rabb	125,000
2114 W. 3rd	120,000
1409 Osage	120,000
5305 E. 23rd	117,500
2804 MacAuslan	115,000
2903 Stonehaven	107,000
Chaparral Rd.	90's

\$30,000 & BELOW	
1405 Sunset	30,000
Main St., Forsan	30,000
1103 E. 12th	28,000
1409 11th Place	28,000
1515 Bluebonnet	27,000
4104 Muir	27,000
2902 Albrook	27,500
2514 Albrook	27,500
2515 Albrook	27,500
2520 Albrook	27,500
2619 Albrook	27,500
2618 Albrook	27,500
416 Chimes	26,000

\$40's, \$70's, \$80's	
2904 Maxine	109,900
2908 Stonehaven	89,900
2309 Altendale	87,900
2804 Duquain	85,000
Colo. City, 300 acres	85,000
616 Bucknell	84,500
309 Washington	79,500
3707 Cindy	75,000
4047 Vicky	75,000
Gail Rt., Box 315	72,000
1757 Purdie	72,000
2219 Rebecca	72,000
Bracknell Ln.	69,500
701 Edwards	68,950
Sterling City Rt. B.	67,500
2707 Cindy	64,900
2508 Rebecca	64,500
3719 Cindy	62,500
Angela Road	61,950
1803 Choclaw	60,000

\$40's to \$50's	
3207 Cornell	59,900
Rt. 3, Moss Lake Road	59,500

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WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

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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	7 DAYS
15	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.00	7.90	8.50	9.00
16	6.40	6.40	6.40	7.47	8.43	9.07	9.60
17	6.80	6.80	6.80	7.94	8.96	9.64	10.20
18	7.20	7.20	7.20	8.41	9.48	10.21	10.80
19	7.60	7.60	7.60	8.88	10.02	10.77	11.40
20	8.00	8.00	8.00	9.35	10.55	11.35	12.00
21	8.40	8.40	8.40	9.82	11.08	11.92	12.60
22	8.80	8.80	8.80	10.29	11.61	12.49	13.20
23	9.20	9.20	9.20	10.76	12.14	13.06	13.80
24	9.60	9.60	9.60	11.23	12.67	13.63	14.40
25	9.90	9.90	10.00	11.70	13.20	14.20	15.00

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____
 WEEKENDER SPECIAL ☐ One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for \$200

All individual classified ads require payment in advance
 CLIP AND MAIL TO:
 Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721
 PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION

Sunday — Friday 3 p.m.
 Monday — Saturday 11:30 a.m.
 Tuesday thru Thursday — 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication
 Saturday — 12 noon Friday
 TOO LATES
 Sunday — 9 a.m. Saturday
 Monday thru Friday — 9 a.m. same day

PUBLICATION POLICY

CANCELLATIONS
 Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.
 ERRORS OR OMISSIONS
 Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion.

CREDIT POLICY
 Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Weekender Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies.
 The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

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						Want to Buy	549	WEEKENDER SPECIALS	600

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

FREE RETIREMENT ACCOUNT when you buy a new home. Call Brian collect at 694-6666.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale. Located at 1409 Virginia. For more information call 399-4785.

FOR SALE by owner. Coahoma, three bedroom, one bath. Owner finance. After 5:00 p.m., 676-0358 267-7614.

HOUSE FOR SALE. In Westbrook, 2 blocks West of Methodist Church, \$8,000. Phone 644-2761.

FOR SALE my brick home. Clyde Texas. 7 acres, 2 water wells, barn, storage building, concrete cellar, oak trees, located South of town on pavement. Priced \$75,000 terms available. 915-893-4405.

BEST BUY! Two bedroom home in good location. Pretty bath, carpet and drapes. Concrete cellar, workshop, fenced backyard on 2 lots. \$19,900 firm. 267-8078.

I'M DESPERATE!! Two bedroom, one bath. Nice quiet neighborhood. FHA, assumable with \$950 down. 263-6966.

KENTWOOD SCHOOL. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Utility, large den. Excellent shape, reduced price. Owner, 263-1925.

REDUCED! ANXIOUS seller has cut the price of this beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet St. Lovely terra-cotta and grey decor, new carpet-wallpaper. She'll love you for buying this. \$41,000 ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266.

Houses for Sale 002

UNDERGROUND - TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New! Must see, very neat. Energy efficient! Call Janice 267-5987 or ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266.

LITTLE BIT of country - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Looks great, new carpet, tile, etc. Owner anxious! Call Janice 267-5987; ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266.

REDUCED COUNTRY home three bedroom, two bath, double garage, two acres. Four miles north on Gall Road. 267-1730.

DRIVE BY 1518 Stadium. Give me a call to see this home. Near college. 263-4406.

ATTENTION-GREATLY REDUCED. Forsan School District, 3/2 Den Workshop 1 1/2 Assumable \$41,500 Owner. 263-8639.

THREE BEDROOM. 1 bath, double carport, tile well house. Appr. 1/2 acre, 5 miles west Odessa. Includes lots storage units. Income from storage \$650.00 month. Will consider trade in Big Spring. Call 381-0860.

CHEAPER THAN RENT! Just right 2 bedroom with plush carpet, concrete tile fence and big trees, garage. And best of all, just \$500 moves you in if you qualify for a new FHA loan! \$26,000. ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266.

MOSEY AROUND on your own 2 1/2 acres. Struggle in by the cozy fireplace, no cool off with ref. air, in this beautiful custom home in Silver Heels. Features den, separate game room, office, spotless kitchen. Transferred owner wants offer quickly! \$90's. ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266.

Houses for Sale 002

BRICK HOME on 5 acres, three bedroom, two bath, large den with fireplace. Patio with waterfall and barbecue grill. Location on Midway and Wilson. From 8:00 to 5:00, call Carl at 267-6308 after 5:00 call 267-3319.

JUST \$2,000 down on College Park, 2 or 3 bedroom with big wood-burning fireplace. Assumable V.A. loan. \$50's. ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266.

FORSAN SCHOOL District. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. A lot of storage space. Good water. Includes barn and work shop. Lovely view, 7.23 acres in nice neighborhood. Price negotiable. Call 263-1745.

QUICK SALE \$6,500. House on 5th and Abram. Call 267-7053. Would consider a mobile home.

BY OWNER. Large 2 story, 3-2, central air and heat. Balcony, lots of extras. Call 263-4248.

Business Property 004

NEW PROFESSIONAL bldg. 4910 square feet, 4 suites all leased. Call 267-3151 for more information.

Acres for sale 005

FOR SALE. One acre on Jeffery Road. Call 267-7982.

FOR SALE. 3 acres of land in Tubbs Addition. Call 1-378 2806 after 5:00.

Manufactured Housing 015

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central air conditioning. \$8,587, \$169 month, \$500 down, 16% APR. Call Steve collect 915-694-6666.

D&C SALES, INC.
 MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS
 QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES
 SERVICE INSURANCE PARTS
 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

THREE BEDROOM, two bath central air conditioning, washer/dryer. \$21,220, \$100 down, assume payments of \$342 month, 15.25 APR. Call Steve collect 915-694-6666.

BEAUTIFUL 14x70, two bedroom, two bath large front kitchen with solid walnut cabinets. Large jacuzzi tub in master bath. Low equity and low payments. Call 267-3901.

28x44 CAMEO DOUBLEWIDE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large oak kitchen, bar, fireplace, lake over payments. 263-1942.

FOR SALE - used trailers. some with furniture. Will take trade. Can be financed. 1503 East 3rd. Wilcox Trailer Park, 267-7180.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
 NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. INSURANCE & ANCHORING. PHONE 263-8831

14x80 BRECK SPLIT - level mobile home. Excellent condition. Three bedroom, two bath with garden tub, ceiling fans, under pinning. Includes 12x20 covered deck. Must see to appreciate. Day time call 263-1057, after 5:00 and weekends call 267-8311.

FOR SALE by owner 1984 Breck 44x28 doublewide manufactured home. 4 bedroom, refrigerated air, carpet, deck, underpinned and fireplace. Like new. Below wholesale. Call 263-7404 after 5:00 p.m.

FINANCING GUARANTEED on any new or used mobile home in stock. Absolutely no one will be refused. \$3,995 and up. Mostly up. 2 and 3 bedrooms limited time offer. Call 1-333-4595 Odessa, ask for Mr. Burnett.

Cemetery Lots For sale 020

TRINITY MEMORIAL Park "Garden of Meditation" Discount priced \$735 each thru 10-31-85. Call 267-8243, 8:00-5:00, Monday-Friday.

RENTALS 050

Furnished Apartments 052

RETIREMENT - FAMILY apartment homes. Separate areas. Low rates. Special payment plans. Electricity, water paid. Some remodeled, all nice. One, two, three bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. HUD, Social Security accepted. 267-7811.

Unfurnished Houses 061

TWO BEDROOM, 3006 Cherokee. \$200 month, \$225 with stove and refrigerator. 267-7380 267-6241.

COLLEGE PARK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, garage, appliances, more. Deposit. No pets. \$525. 267-2070, 267-3613.

REDECORATED ONE, Two, and three bedroom. fenced yards - maintained, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5549.

GREEN BELT. See ad this section.

TWO BEDROOM 1 Bath, garage, 200.00 a month, 100.00 deposit, 263-8202 after 4:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

The Big Spring Board of Realtors invites you to view the following Open Houses today at the locations and times listed.

910 BAYLOR 2:00 to 4:00 PM

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service In Who's Who Call 263-7331

Carpentry 716

REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS
 A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insurance and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.

C&O Carpentry
 267-5343
 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30; Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

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

Dirt Contractor 728

SAND-GRAVEL-topsoil-yard dirt-septic tanks. Subcontractors and parking areas. 616-263-8160 or 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

GROSS & SMIDT Paving. Caliche, chert, top soil, dirt, asphalt, paving and materials, terracing and oilfield construction. 267-1143 or 267-5041.

D&T DIRT CONTRACTORS, INC. Yards landscaping, driveways, parking areas, topsoil, sand, caliche, gravel. 399-4384.

Fences 731

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

Home Improvement 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork: Full service remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors, furniture repair, caning, stripping and refinishing. 267-9811.

CABINETS: COUNTER tops general remodeling. Quality and Satisfaction for less. References. R.A. Construction, ask for Rick, 267-1739.

Interior Design 740

BIARRITZ GALLERY, 115 East 3rd, 263-6953. Custom drapes, bedspreads, wallpapers and furniture. Free Estimates.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY: Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. 263-2225, 600 West 3rd. Tom Coates.

LOCAL MOVING: Large or small! We'll move it all! Call 267-5021.

Painting Papering 749

EMIL GRANZER - Painter and paperhanger. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 393-5775.

Plumbing 755

LICENSED PLUMBER. New, repair, or sewer calls. Bill Weaver, 267-5920.

RENTALS 761

RENT "N" OWN: Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

ROOFING - SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289.

ELASTOMERIC COATINGS: Residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. E & D Roofing Company, Ackerly 353-4552.

Septic Systems 769

GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION: Quality septic systems and drain lines installed. Call Midway Plumbing-267-2586, 393-5224.

Yard Work 798

SHYARD SERVICE. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Call 267-4207, if no answer, 263-0051.

CROWN REALTY
 2715 Cindy Lane
 915-267-9411 MLS

NICE - Describes this 4280 sq. ft. air w/B/F P/F model inside, stlm, wdm doors added in Moss School dist. VA assumable loan and no qualifying to buy. \$70's.

KENTWOOD - 4 1/2 with huge det. gar w/slp in back. Brick with C/H air 2340' ideal place for large family. \$70's.

OWNER FINANCE - This 42 C/H air Bv in Moss area. Newly painted, new fence and some new c/H's.

KENTWOOD - 3 1/2 C/H air, water softener, stlm wdm doors and new oven DW new disp and more. \$60's.

NORTH GREGG - Near 31 and owner will finance with good down or will lease at \$275.00 month. \$30,000.

CITY LOTS - On S. Monticello. \$2,000 ea.

BUENA VISTA - Off Midway Rd. 3.6 ac in restricted area. \$15,500 ea. and owner will carry papers. Water and elec. available.

PARK AND RANCH - Land available. Call office for details.

COMMERCIAL - Property available on W. 4th Restaurant with res. almost new. No equipment. Suitable for any business. \$80's.

FORMER PORK SKIN - Place may be used for small business. \$20's.

ED BEDNAR 267-2900
 JOYCE SANDERS 267-7835

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
 300 W. 9th 263-8402

Mackie Hays 267-2659
 Walt Shaw 263-2531
 Dean Miller 263-4900
 Larry Pick 263-2910

FORSAN SCHOOLS - 10 Acres So. Hwy. 87. Bldg. site is set up for a mobile home with butane tank, well, and sewage system all in place.

EXCELLENT BUY! - This very pretty 3 bdrm brick has several outstanding features which set it apart from comparably priced homes. Very popular area; ref. air, two liv areas, garage, workshop - the list goes on. Reduced to \$42,000.

WELL-KEPT - 3 bdrm 2 ba brick with liv rm, din room, den and utility room. Built-ins, ref air, tiled yard. Earthstone carpet and storm windows.

NEAR COLLEGE PARK - Corner fenced lot, 3 bdrms, kit, dining, den and garage. \$22,000.

ALABAMA ST. - 3 bdrm brick. Owner will finance with \$4,000 down and good credit. \$35,000.

MLS Land Sales & Investments

Jerry Worthing Master Senior Appraiser
 2210 Main 267-1122 267-1001

WE ARE OFFERING:
 • Farms, Ranches.
 • Small tracts in and out of town.
 • Building lots, residential and commercial.
 • Buildings and warehouses
 • Homes & Town Houses
 • Services include property appraisals and land development
 • We can search out what you need.
 • We can sell what you have.
 • Certified Appraisal Organization (C.A.O.)
 Residential, Farm & Ranch, Commercial Appraisals

CALL US
 We are familiar with Big Spring and Howard County Real Estate and are making things happen.

LIST YOUR LAND WITH US
 WE HAVE BUYERS.

SHAFER
 2000 Birdwell MLS
 263-8251

Certified Appraisal
 1102 STANFORD - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cent heat & air nice \$27,500.
 COAHOMA - 3 bdrm, remodeled dbl. c.p. wash house, stg. corner lot fence.
 1211 WRIGHT - 3 bdrm 2 bath, stg. house, fence only \$7,500 good buy.
 FORSAN SCH DIST - Lge. 2 bdrm, gar, stg. MIDWAY - 3 bdrm, 3 car gar, ige shop 1 ac.
 E 17TH - 3 bdrm, stg. & collar corner.
 BARBER SHOP - Well equipped good buy.
 Good commercial locations farms & ranches.
 JACK SHAFER 267-5149

Marie Rowland
 REALTOR
 915-263-8831

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

FIRST TIME ON MARKET - 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, 14x18 living area, large central kitchen, plenty of cabinets, painted inside - out, draped, carpeted, on East 17th.

1233 HARDING - A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for a handy man do-it-yourselfer. Don't over look this reduced price of only \$9,500.

KENTWOOD \$38,000 2315 LARRY - Owner called said sell! Nice 3 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, built-ins, carpeted, drapes, attached garage, fence and patio w/barbecue grill.

LOVELY HOME IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD - This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath separate den is well kept and has a attractive fenced yard. Large storage.

4 BED BRICK - 2 Bd, home with acreage. Huge den, lovely kitchen, ref. air. Equity buy with 12 1/2% - metal shop bldg. 18'x30'.

Castle Realtors
 OFFICE
 263 2069 or 263 3401

Cliffa Slate
 Wally Slate, Broker, GRI
 APPRAISER, S.R.A.

HIGHLAND SOUTH BEST: - See this home w/everything, just move in. Beautiful oak trees and yard. Formal Lv and Din room. All of the amenities.

CORNELL ST. - 3B, 2B, fireplace, priced to sell. Lots of house for the money. \$30's.

VIRGINIA ST. - For the family that needs room. New carpet, workshop. \$20's.

RUNNELS ST. - Starter home needs work, wonderful buy for 3B, 2B. Selling in Teens.

OFFICE SPACE - With warehouse, good location. Let me show you this excellent investment.

46 ACRES - Silver Heels.

Quality Built Homes For Sale Or Lease

LEASE From \$275/Mo.
 Furnished/Unfurnished
 Appliances, carpet, drapes,
 central air, carport,
 private fenced yards.
 Complete maintenance
 7 Days/Week
 2500 Langley

1st Time Home Buyers!
 OVER 180 HOMES SOLD
NO DOWN
 From \$239/Mo.
 Principal, Int, Taxes & Ins.
7 1/2%
 First 3 years
 11.5% Remainder 30 Yr. Mortgage
 (915) 263-8869

Parkhill Terrace
 2 Bedroom Apts.
 -large fenced Patios
 -Covered Double Carports
 -Beautifully landscaped grounds
 -Swimming Pool
 -All ground level units
 -Nice, quiet environment
 263-6091

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
 Publisher's notice
 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
 (FR Doc 72 / 4943 Filed 5-31-72; 4, 45 am)

Unfurnished Houses

061

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up, \$150 deposit. 267-3932.

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Clean, freshly painted, central air, appliances. No pets, \$290 plus deposit. 267-4745.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM cottage near Post Office. Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator. 267-5740.

FOR RENT: Extra clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet, air conditioner, carport, good location. \$250.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. 267-8078.

3-1-1 FOR RENT OR Option to buy in 6 months. \$300.00 a month \$100.00 deposit. 2522 Langley, 267-6770 between 10:00 - 6:00 or 267-3328 after 6:30.

2 BEDROOM: One bath, garage, fenced yard. \$250.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00.

THREE BEDROOM: 2 bath. All Kitchen appliances. \$400.00 a month plus deposit. 263-6514.

IN COAHOMA 2 bedroom house for rent. Call 263-7008.

LARGE 3 Bedroom: 2 Baths, Large kitchen with wood island. Large den, living room, basement. \$450.00 a month. Will reduce to \$400.00 with proper tenants. 399-4709.

COZY ONE bedroom, fenced yard. Safe area. \$200. 267-1055 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM: 1 1/2 Bath, carpet, garage, fence. Marcy school. \$300.00, \$150.00 Deposit. Rent references required. 263-3515.

1615 CARDINAL: Two bedroom, new carpet, carport, new paint. \$225. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

THREE BEDROOM: two bath. New carpet, fenced yard, garage. 500 Douglas. \$310. 267-7449 or 263-8919.

TWO BEDROOM: House. Den, fenced yard, washer & dryer connections. Deposit required. 267-5969 after 6:00.

SELL OR Lease: 3-1-1 den, carpeted, new paint. \$350.00 per month, \$200.00 deposit. 263-8146.

FOR LEASE: 3312 Drexel, 6 months to 1 year lease at \$400.00 month with security deposit negotiable. Call 267-9411 Crown Realty.

TWO BEDROOM: 1 bath 1/2. Unfurnished \$150.00 a month \$75.00 deposit. Owner will consider lease purchase, to qualified person. 263-8925 after 6:00.

THREE ROOM HOUSE: Appliances furnished. Call for more information 267-8895.

THREE BEDROOM: two bath house, double garage, well or city water. Coahoma School District. Deposit, references. Call 267-2448.

IN COAHOMA: 2 bedroom, utilities paid. \$275 plus deposit. Call 394-4801.

SEVERAL NICE 2-3 bedroom house apartments, 2 bath in some. \$250 - \$300 month. 267-2655.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 505 Alford Street. \$200.00 a month, \$50.00 deposit. Call Bob Spears, 263-4884 or 267-8296.

REALLY NICE two bedroom house with carport for rent in Silver Heels. Has stove and refrigerator. Water and gas furnished. No children or pets please. \$250 month plus \$100 deposit. Call 263-2959.

Bedrooms

065

BEDROOM in trailer for rent. \$30 week in advance. Washer and dryer. Lady preferred. 263-7536.

Business Buildings

070

BUILDING for rent with 10' overhead door and 3 offices. \$250 month. East 3rd. 267-3259.

4500 SQUARE FOOT building on US-87, 1/2 mile south of FM 700, next to Brass Nail. Will return to your specification, all or part. Has lots of parking, good well water and wide use range. Call Jerry Worthy at Land Sales, 267-1122 or 267-1001.

OFFICE: SHOW Room, Service Center. Work area with overhead door. 310 Benton. Call 267-2117.

OFFICE: WORKING Area, with show room, Commercial or Retail useage. 308 Benton, Call 267-2117.

Office Space 071

CARPET, REFRIGERATED Air, 24 hour excess. \$150. All bills paid, janitorial service. 267-2655.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

Competitive rates, variety of features and services.

Call 263-1451
Permian Building

OFFICE SPACE For Rent: 7 room office suite all offices paneled, carpet, janitor, utilities included, free parking. 805 East 3rd. Call 263-2407.

Manufactured Housing 080

RENT: FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailers. \$200 to \$300, bills paid, except electric, deposit. 1503 East 3rd. 267-7180.

\$99 DOWN, DOUBLE wide 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, free delivery, will finance. Call Jeff 915-337-0712. 240 months, \$395 per month, 14.75 Annual Percentage Rate.

\$99 DOWN, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Will finance, free delivery. Call Ted 915-337-0713. 180 months, \$220.33 per month, 14.7 Annual Percentage Rate.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Mobile Home. Stove and refrigerator. \$250.00 a month \$50.00 deposit. Approximately 1 mile north of Sawayon on north Birdwell Lane. 263-1574.

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Bill Berryhill W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster Robert Crenshaw W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 102

REWARD FOR confirmed address of Daniel Moreno. Call 267-5661 between 8:00 and 6:00.

Special Notices

102

**POSTED
NO TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE
PROSECUTED
CHALK RANCH**
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 110

WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

LOSE UP TO 29 pounds and 7 inches a month. Call 267-9815.

POLARITY OF HEALTH AND LIVING WELL CENTER. Holistic therapeutic bodywork, polarity, reflexology. For appointment 263-3831.

ADOPTION: OUR Lives will be complete when we adopt a newborn to share our love. Strictly legal and confidential. Expenses paid. Call Denise collect after 6:00 p.m., 203-834-2417.

Card of Thanks 115

Our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the loss of our beloved Shirley Jean Atwell. For the food, flowers and memorial gifts we also express our thanks. Also a very special thanks to Dr. Cowper and his nurses and staff at Cowper Clinic, to the staff of the Hall Bennett Hospital and the ones at Lee Ambulance who each were so kind and thoughtful. To Nalley Pickle Welch Funeral Home and the Rev. Bill Ballard for their comfort and services.

The Family of
Shirley Atwell

A special "Thank You" to relatives and friends for your prayers, floral offerings, food, memorials and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our loved one.

The Family of
Lillie B. Bankston

GO CLASSIFIED!
263-7331

Card of Thanks

115

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved brother and son, Henry Miramontes. We especially wish to thank Father Delaney for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the people that conducted the rosary for their kindness and Nalley Pickle Welch Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

The Family of
Henry Miramontes

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expression of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Huilt Family

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the love and sympathy shown to us in our sorrow over the loss of our loved one. We express our appreciation for the prayers, floral offering, memorials and food. A special thanks to the Nalley Pickle Welch Funeral Home for their personal attention in handling our needs.

May God Bless each of you.

The Family of
Bob Cowley:
Evelyn Cowley
Steve Cowley
Brenda & Gayle Pauley
Mrs. G.L. Monroney
Kathryn Hagar
Betty Cowley

Business Opportunities

150

FOR SALE
34 Year established 4 chair Barber Shop with all equipment, including vacuum system. Shaffer Real Estate 263-8251.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Area franchise available for Big Spring. Provides an excellent opportunity. Excellent cash flow and investment return. Successful business person must have management background. \$19,500 investment. Contact Sylvia Walls 404-725-5773 for MONEY-MAKING Details!

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy vending route. Pleasant business with high profit items. Can start part-time.

Cash investment
Of \$3,996 to \$12,996

CALL
1-800-328-0723

EAGLE INDUSTRIES
26 Years of Service

EMPLOYMENT 250

Help Wanted 270

EASY ASSEMBLY Work! \$400.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Experience No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. Elan Vital-682, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Technician-Graduate or 2 years experience working in RT. Evening shifts-every other weekend. Salary based on experience. Contact Personal, Malone Hogan Hospital, 915-263-1211. EOE.

KID IN School? What To Do? Sell Avon! Earn up to 50 %. For more information call Sue Ward 263-6695.

BIG SPRING State Hospital: Has an opening for a Therapist Technician III, 58% time, \$488.50 per month. High School diploma/GED. Proficiency in playing a Piano and Vocals skills are required. Hours 8 - 5 Saturdays and Sundays, 6 - 8 p.m. Thursdays. Other 2 hours will be arranged. Full State benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Big Spring State Hospital, 915-267-8216. EOE/AA Employer.

PART-TIME Nursery Worker needed. Sunday and some evenings. Apply in person, Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 West FM 700.

HELP WANTED: Prefer older woman - (to take care of household duties, 2 to 3 hours per day, 5 days a week. Duties include life housekeeping and preparing one meal. Must be dependable, honest and trustworthy. Perfect job for retired person. Call 393-5210 after 8:00 p.m.

CLASSIC CAR RENTAL
263-1371
FM 700 and Birdwell

Termite & Insect Control
SOUTHWESTERN A
PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Trihalomethenes or Chloramines in your drinking water? Now You Have A Choice - Neither
A home reverse osmosis unit will remove up to 95% impurities in water!
Tarbet Purified Water Co.
267-1567

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Invest in a Fun Business with Our Quality Vendors
No Selling. We set everything up. You make all the profit.
You stock name brand products such as: M&M's, Snickers, Mars Bars, Frito's, etc.
• Plan I \$9,187.50
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• Plan III \$27,825.00
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Required Investment
Juice, hot foods, & other vendors available
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ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 6 P.M. Sat., Sept. 14, 1985
C-City Auction House
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Over 300 pieces of beautiful pine, oak, walnut & mahogany furniture plus glassware, clocks, stain-glass & etc. Many beautiful pieces not listed.
PARTIAL LISTING
Mirrored back pump organ, 3 sets of lawyer style bookcases, carved oak halltree, Victorian loveseat, roll front kitchen cabinet, park benches, oak larkin desk, carved oak dressing screen, carved French wardrobe, 2 engraved glass door panels, 20 wardrobes, 50 pieces of leaded & stain glass plus lots of tables & chairs, halltrees, clocks, mirrors, blanket boxes, office safe, 3 small cash boxes, plant stands, bedroom suites, 4 small oil lamps, oak roll front cabinet plus much, much more. Inspection time 4 p.m. Sale Day, Concession & seating available. For more info call 915-728-8292 consigned from Bristol Antiques, Ltd.
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REGISTERED NURSES
FULL TIME
PART TIME
FLEX POOL
PRN

A most competitive salary based on experience.
Shift differential pays \$1.50/Hr. for 3-11, \$2.00/Hr. for 11-7 plus an additional \$2.00/Hr. for all weekend shifts. Charge responsibility pays \$1.00/Hr.
An extra \$1.50/Hr. special area pay for Critical Care.
An extra 15% of the base pay in lieu of benefits is earned when the RN works the Flex Pool.
A generous employee benefits package.
Professional career growth opportunity.
CCRN credentialing cost reimbursement.
Progressive medical staff with an aggressive approach to the delivery of quality care.
Modern, well-equipped hospital.

Midland Memorial Hospital is presently a growing 200-bed hospital with expansion plans that will increase the total number of beds to almost 300. MMH is a general, acute care facility, JCAH accredited.
If you are that special kind of nurse who's ready to join our growing and progressive hospital, then call 685-1538 or kindly submit resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUCTION
JIM MARRS & SON TRUCKING & OTHERS
SEPT. 18 10:00 AM
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
NO MINIMUMS OR RESERVATIONS
OPERATING AUTHORITY:
MC 55344-Eastern OK-Oilfield
Fluids & 20-State ICC Auth.;
TRUCKS: 4-'82 to '75 Rig-Up
Trucks; 9-'81 to '77 Oilfield Road
Trucks; 13-'82 to '77 Truck
Tractors; TRAILERS: 9-'82 to
'77, 2 to 4-axle Lowboys; 13-'80
to '74 Oilfield Floats; 7-'80 to '71
Misc. Trailers; VEHICLES: '82
Ford Van; '81 Chevy P/U; '74
Chevy 1-Ton Trk; '73 IHC Scout;
MISC. EQUIP: '79 Southwind
Motor Home-Owner's Confirmation;
Case w-20-B; Pettibone
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SALE SITE: 14024 S. Meridian
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WRITE OR CALL FOR
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EBCO
AUCTIONEERS, INC.
P.O. Box 14008
Oklahoma City Oklahoma 73113



POSTAL JOBS

CLERK & CARRIER POSITIONS

(\$9.48/hr to start)

Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier Examination at the Lamesa Post Office as well as many other Post Offices in the 793 Zip Code Area when it is announced. (Last given in 1981 - and since it won't be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!)

4-HOUR WORKSHOP

Score 95-100% or Your Tuition is Refunded!

NOW is the time to prepare. The pressure is on to score as high as possible to get the job. Career Postal Workers will now earn a starting salary of \$10,532 plus benefits - with an accelerated step increase plan; men and women, regardless of age, are eligible. The first step toward a postal service career is getting your name onto the "Register of Eligibles," which is accomplished by passing this Exam. To be one of the first hired, you need to get one of the higher scores! And to be hired at all during the next three years, you will need to score at least 95%.

This workshop is being offered now, prior to the formal announcement of the examination dates, to give you adequate time to prepare for the test. Many past offices begin testing within a week of the announcement which isn't enough time to prepare properly. By starting now, you'll be ready to attain high scores using our methods when the test is given.

Go to the workshop. If you don't feel, at the end of the course, that it will help you achieve a score of 95% or better, don't pay for the workshop! Furthermore, if your score is less than 95% on the official exam after using our techniques, we will immediately refund your tuition in full!

WANT TO RELOCATE? We are the publishers of The Postal Alert, the bi-weekly newsletter giving you postal exam dates nationwide. Only The Achievement Center provides this service. Learn how you can relocate to any area of the country you like.

* You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal exam review.
* You may attend as many extra sessions of the workshop as you like (on a space available basis) without additional tuition charge.

WORKSHOP TUITION - \$40 (Includes guaranteed 4-hour Workshop, The Core Guide to Postal Exams [with 6 complete practice tests], a Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Workbook, "12 Important Steps for Getting Hired into the U.S. Postal Service" booklet, Follow-up consultation privileges, Achievement Award to high-scorers and Practice Kit containing Six Additional Practice Exams with Answers, Memory Test Flash Cards, and "Simulated Exam" on cassette tape). Please bring two No. 2 pencils with you to the Workshop. ANNOUNCEMENT WITH SIGN-UP DATES MAILED TO YOUR HOME.

Seating is limited; pre-registration by phone is advised. Otherwise, you may register by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, check, money order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

CHOOSE 1 OF 2 WORKSHOPS
THURS., September 12th - 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm
HOWARD CAMPUS - LAMESA CAMPUS - LAMESA
1810 Lubbock Hwy. (Take Hwy. 87 to Center of Town Located Across from the Shilph Inn)

For Instant WORKSHOP RESERVATIONS
Call Today - TOLL FREE 1-800-233-2545, Ext. 4121-A

CANT ATTEND? For the Postal Exam Workshop on cassette tapes, workbooks, and all workshop materials mentioned above - with same full money back guarantee - send \$40 plus \$3.00 for shipping and handling Send Orders To: The Achievement Center, 687 Union Street, Dept. 4121-A, Manchester, NH 03104. Charge Card orders will be shipped within 48 hours by phoning toll-free 1-800-233-2545, Ext. 4121-A. (Add \$4.00 for UPS 2-day, "blue-label" service or \$6.00 for Federal Express guaranteed 1-2 day delivery).

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MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Are You "Wendy's Kind Of People"?

At Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants we believe in a total commitment to satisfying every customer. We are dedicated to quality - not just talking about it. Our beef is pattied fresh daily at our restaurants. Each sandwich is made to order with the customer's choice of condiments. Our sandwiches never sit under heat lamps like the other hamburger restaurants you know. If you share our dedication to quality, you're "Wendy's Kind Of People" and we want to talk to you!

We are a growing Wendy's operation in the West Texas area committed to hiring only quality individuals who want to be a part of the Wendy's Management Team. As a Wendy's Manager, you'll learn that people are your most valuable resource and will be able to lead them to meet our tough standards. You'll relish the opportunity to be closely involved with the daily operation of our restaurants. Two years college or previous management experience is required. If you're "Wendy's Kind Of People" and want to receive the kind of salary and company benefits you deserve. Please apply in person Tuesday thru Friday at 208 Gregg. Ask for Eric - Equal Opportunity Employer.

At Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants we believe in a total commitment to satisfying every customer. We are dedicated to quality - not just talking about it. Our beef is pattied fresh daily at our restaurants. Each sandwich is made to order with the customer's choice of condiments. Our sandwiches never sit under heat lamps like the other hamburger restaurants you know. If you share our dedication to quality, you're "Wendy's Kind Of People" and we want to talk to you!

We are a growing Wendy's operation in the West Texas area committed to hiring only quality individuals who want to be a part of the Wendy's Management Team. As a Wendy's Manager, you'll learn that people are your most valuable resource and will be able to lead them to meet our tough standards. You'll relish the opportunity to be closely involved with the daily operation of our restaurants. Two years college or previous management experience is required. If you're "Wendy's Kind Of People" and want to receive the kind of salary and company benefits you deserve. Please apply in person Tuesday thru Friday at 208 Gregg. Ask for Eric - Equal Opportunity Employer.

We are a growing Wendy's operation in the West Texas area committed to hiring only quality individuals who want to be a part of the Wendy's Management Team. As a Wendy's Manager, you'll learn that people are your most valuable resource and will be able to lead them to meet our tough standards. You'll relish the opportunity to be closely involved with the daily operation of our restaurants. Two years college or previous management experience is required. If you're "Wendy's Kind Of People" and want to receive the kind of salary and company benefits you deserve. Please apply in person Tuesday thru Friday at 208 Gregg. Ask for Eric - Equal Opportunity Employer.

We are a growing Wendy's operation in the West Texas area committed to hiring only quality individuals who want to be a part of the Wendy's Management Team. As a Wendy's Manager, you'll learn that people are your most valuable resource and will be able to lead them to meet our tough standards. You'll relish the opportunity to be closely involved with the daily operation of our restaurants. Two years college or previous management experience is required. If you're "Wendy's Kind Of People" and want to receive the kind of salary and company benefits you deserve. Please apply in person Tuesday thru Friday at 208 Gregg. Ask for Eric - Equal Opportunity Employer.

We are a growing Wendy's operation in the West Texas area committed to hiring only quality individuals who want to be a part of the Wendy's Management Team. As a Wendy's Manager, you'll learn that people are your most valuable resource and will be able to lead them to meet our tough standards. You'll relish the opportunity to be closely involved with the daily operation of our restaurants. Two years college or previous management experience is required. If you're "Wendy's Kind Of People" and want to receive the kind of salary and company benefits you deserve. Please apply in person Tuesday thru Friday at 208 Gregg. Ask for Eric - Equal Opportunity Employer.

We are a growing Wendy's operation in the West Texas area committed to hiring only quality individuals who want to be a part of the Wendy's Management Team. As a Wendy's Manager, you'll learn that people are your most valuable resource and will be able to lead them to meet our tough standards. You'll relish the opportunity to be closely involved with the daily operation of our restaurants. Two years college or previous management experience is required. If you're "Wendy's Kind Of People" and want to receive the kind of salary and company benefits you deserve. Please apply in person Tuesday thru Friday at 208 Gregg. Ask for Eric - Equal Opportunity Employer.

We are a growing Wendy's operation in the West Texas area committed to hiring only quality individuals who want to be a part of the Wendy's Management Team. As a Wendy's Manager, you'll learn that people are your most valuable resource and will be able to lead them to meet our tough standards. You'll relish the opportunity to be closely involved with the daily operation of our restaurants. Two years college or previous management experience is required. If you're "Wendy's Kind Of People" and want to receive the kind of salary and company benefits you deserve. Please apply in person Tuesday thru Friday at 208 Gregg. Ask for Eric - Equal Opportunity Employer.

We are a growing Wendy's operation in the West Texas area committed to hiring only quality individuals who want to be a part of the Wendy's Management Team. As a Wendy's Manager, you'll learn that people are your most valuable resource and will be able to lead them to meet our tough standards. You'll relish the opportunity to be closely involved with the daily operation of our restaurants. Two years college or previous management experience is required. If you're "Wendy's Kind Of People" and want to receive the kind of salary and company benefits you deserve. Please apply in person Tuesday thru Friday at 208 Gregg. Ask for Eric - Equal Opportunity Employer.

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4-869-3535.

elp Wanted 270

ANTED: EXPERIENCED Roustabout ng pusher. Call after 5:00 p.m., 253-4860.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY the Big Spring Herald has openings in the Mail- ing Department for hardworking and dependable people. Apply in person: Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry, between the 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon to ankie Hernandez. No phone calls please. IE.

IRR'S CAFETERIA Are Now Taking plications for line and floor attendance. ply between 9:00-11:00 and 2:30-4:30. Phone Calls Please.

OPENINGS FOR SURGICAL RN
Send resume to:
Marge Hardin, R.N.
Medical Arts Hospital
1600 N. Bryan
Lameas, TX 79331

IELD SERVICE Manager. Must like orking with hands. 22K base. Refundable upment security. Deposit required. 4-869-3535.

ARE YOU EARNING UP TO YOUR POTENTIAL
unbelt Lamp and Supply, a leader in the environmental lighting and chemical feild is ooking for the right person for the Big Spring area. Our in the feild training program will show you how to earn excellent commission and secure high repeat sale volume average. First year commission \$21,000 to \$31,000 with substantial in- creases each year to follow.

Outside sales experience is preferred but not required. If you are a self-starter who wants more rewards for your efforts, contact for private interview:

James Campbell
On the 9th & 10th
From 9:00 to 5:00
214-733-0404

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230 /year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9861 for current federal list.

Help Wanted 270

ACCOUNT CLERK: 2 to 3 years experience. Computer experience preferred. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Apply, Malone & Hogan Hospital, Personnel, 1601 W 11th Place. EOE.

LOOKING FOR: 2 part time persons. Age 19 or older. 1 to work 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. other 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Apply at Sprot about at the Big Spring Mall.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 40 individuals who need \$800 or more in one week. Call 915-353-4434.

EXPERIENCED FOOD salesman for established local territory. Must have background in food sales. Call Martin Distributing for appointment to interview. 915-333-3174.

FULL TIME restaurant waitress/hotess. Fill out application at Holiday Inn, Big Spring.

WAITRESS needed apply in person 2:00-5:00. Waitress/ Bartender apply after 12:00 Noon. Homestead Inn.

Jobs Wanted 299

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling. Free estimates and quality work. Drewery Brothers, 267-4032, 394-4555, 394-4699.

MOWING, TRIM, edge. Will clean alley and haul trash. We take pride in our work. Call B.A. 267-7942.

UPHOLSTERY All kinds. Free estimates. Also welding service. West 4th and Price. 263-4262, nights 267-8184.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8377.

LAWN SERVICE and light hauling. For information call 263-2401.

UNSTOP drains, repair faucets and do other plumbing repairs. 263-0817.

PRIVATE DUTY nurse, will work in home, hospital or nursing home. Excellent references. 267-3954.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. References. 399-4727.

JOB WANTED: Yard work, painting, trees trimmed, trash haul. Call Phillip 393-6589.

DO YOU HAVE a job far full of "Money Do's" that Honey won't do? Call Husband for Hire after 5:00 at 263-6005.

ROOMS ADDED: House & Trim Painting work guaranteed. Call 263-8247.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

PAWN LOANS on guns and related items. Dibrell's Sporting Goods, 1307 Gregg, 267-7891.

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CTC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Loans 325

PERSONAL LOANS
Security Finance Corp.
Making loans up to \$300
Fast, friendly
and confidential.
204 Goliasd 267-4591

PERSONAL LOANS

Up to \$25,000 on your signa- ture. Free details. Write: Horizon P.O. Box 772179, Houston, Texas 77215.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

OPENINGS NOW available for all age groups. Lots of room to grow and play. Midway Day Care 263-8700.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Ages 1 year or up 2-1/2 years. Call 263-0991.

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RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTING. Days only. Inquire at 102 Lincoln.

Housecleaning 390

WILL DO: Light to Heavy house keeping. Monday-Friday. 267-8919.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Water-proof, vermin-proof, dust-proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

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484 JOHN DEERE cotton stripper, 283 John Deere cotton stripper. Bush Hog Modular builder. Call 806-633-4475 day or evenings.

FOR SALE: Imperial Butane System. On floor pick-up. 100 gallon tank. \$250.00. Call 398-5478.

Farm Service 425

ALFALFA AND Sudan hay. Alfalfa \$2 to \$3 per bale. Sudan, round and square bales also custom baling. 267-4847.

WATER WELL Drilling. Test holes. Irrigation, domestic, oilfield. State license 2112. Choate Well Service. 393-5231.

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Specializing In John Deere Tractors
Your Field Service Specialist
Curtis Doyle
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Grain-Hay-Feed 430

COASTAL BERMUDA Hay for sale. Fertillized, irrigated, clean. \$4.00 per bale; \$3.50 in field. Call 915-534-2237, Garden City, after 8:00.

CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES

1101 W. 4th 263-4943

'83 OLDS REGENCY - 2-dr coupe, luxury equipment, like new. 22,000 miles. Special price \$9,950

'83 DODGE DIPLOMAT - 4-dr. Blue with blue cloth interior, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo. \$4,950

'82 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM - Power steering, power brakes, tilt and cruise, power seats, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette. Must sell. On sale for only \$8,750

'74 DODGE CONVERSION VANS - 2 CHEVY - 1/2 Ton Long Bed Pick Up.

'78 DODGE MAGNUM - 2-dr. hard top.

WE FINANCE

Auction

"WESTERN WRECKING"

10:00 A.M. - SATURDAY
SEPT. 14, 1985
1007 South Dallas
LAMESA, TEXAS

OFFICE & SHOP

1—Unltrex Elec. Cash Reg.
2—National Cash Registers
1—Air Tire Changer
1—Dee Blast Bead Cleaner
1—BAC Large Parts Washer
1—Grinder & Stand
1—S/S Work Table
1—Spark Plug Cleaner

PARTS

Approx. 75 Pr. Brake Shoes,
40's & 50's • Large Lot Piston Rings, 30 to 60 Year Models • Approx. 40 New Mufflers • 15 New Windshields, 50's Models • Lot Used Transmissions • Lot Used Rearends • Approx. 40 Used & Salvage Engines • Large Lot Wheels • Large Lot Tires • Lot Hub Caps • Lot Carburetors • Lot Steering Columns • Lot Drive Shafts • 30 Shelves of Auto Parts: Cranks, Pistons, Wheel Drums, Windshields, Fans, Hoses, Fan Motors, Brake Pulleys, Carburetors, Motor Mounts, Fuel Tanks, Other Items Too Numerous to List • Approx. 150 Cars for Salvage (To Be Sold Together, Buyer Takes All) • Other items include: Engine Parts, Ignition Parts, Front End Parts, Fan and Windshield Wiper Motors, Steering Parts, Etc.

Jack Faulks Auctioneers
(806) 783-4919 Box 5701
TxE-016-0053 Lubbock, TX

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Antiques 503

FOR SALE: Antique 9 piece oak dining set in excellent condition. 263-8822.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

TWO FEMALE: White Samoyede puppies for sale 8 weeks old. \$65.00, 2210 Lancaster, 263-2146.

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: A.K.C. Chows all colors: Toy Poodles; Pekinges; Boston Terriers; Chihuahuas Terms. 560 Hooper Road, 393-5299.

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE: Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths. 267-1115.

TWO FULL blood Chihuahua puppies, 6 weeks old Friday. 399-4727.

CIARRI TERRIER Puppies, 6 weeks old. 2 males, 1 Brindle, 1 Wheaton. Call 393-5510 evenings.

AKC BLACK Cocker Spaniel, male for sale. 267-4750.

ADORABLE BOSTON Terrier Bulldog puppies, 8 weeks old, AKC Registered 2 male 2 female. 393-5504.

FOR SALE: Non registered Pitt Bull puppies \$25.00. Call 263-2659.

SHOW RABBITS: For Sale, two Californians and two Siamese Satins. Also Cages for sale. Call 399-4557 after 4:00 p.m.

FREE KITTENS: Some Part Siamese. Call 267-6192.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor - Grooming and supplies. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING: I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLES & Pals Professional Pet Grooming. Call 267-3353 for appointment.

Office Equipment 517

500-RAISED-PHANT- business cards, choice ink colors, \$19.95. Letterhead, envelopes available. 915-267-7764 any time.

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. Prompt service. Don Tolle 263-8193.

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 915-672-9781.

BUNDY CORONET with case, \$135. Call 263-7920.

FOR SALE: Geminhardt Flute \$100.00. Bundy Clairnet, \$60.00 267-7826.

USED KING 3B Trombone with F attachment excellent condition. Call 263-2347 or 263-3442.

ORGAN for sale, Good condition. For more information Call 263-3032.

PREPARE YOUR Piano for the new school year. Piano Tuning and repair by Master Craftman Free Estimates. Aaron Cummings: Midland, 694-5596.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, band instruments, sheet music. Repairs, supplies. McKiski 609 Gregg, 263-8822.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

FOR SALE: 1 attractive sofa; 2 swivel chairs, velvet. 4017 Vicky.

TV's & Stereos 533

BEAUTIFUL RCA Console color TV very good condition. \$195.00, 263-0005.

7' MESH SATELLITE: Panasonic Receiver. Automatic Dish. Turner Remote Control. Complete and installed. \$1,599.00. 100% Financing Available. B & D Sales, 2 miles on Garden City Highway. Open 10 to 6 p.m. Phone 398-5593.

"NOW WATCH satellite TV for as little as \$695.00. Call OPM Marketing at 263-3858 Today!!"

Garage Sales 535

2207 SCURRY: Friday and Saturday (1-4). Dinette, desk, dresser, chest, sofa & loveset. Dryer. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 123 Jonesboro. Regulation pool table and miscellaneous items.

PATIO SALE: Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-6:00 p.m. 2502 Carleton Drive. 2 storm doors, jeans, carpet, bedsprads, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8:00-5:00. Sunday 2:00-5:00. Air conditioner, dining set, chairs, small appliances, lots of miscellaneous. 3309 Duke. No early sales.

GARAGE SALE: twin box springs, lawn mower, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 8:00-4:00. 2603 Central.

GARAGE SALE: 407 East 11th Street. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday.

YARD SALE: Saturday-Sunday. Plaster animal and banks. Crgamics, baby items, lots of nice furniture. China Cabinets, tables and chairs, some new. Good prices. Hand made items, gifts and novelties. Corner of Wasson Road & Garden City Highway.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY: Maternity, baby, childrens clothing. Swing-o-matic. Bath sets, drapes, chairs, Alair 5200, 2005 Morrison.

BACK TO SCHOOL garage sale. Kids and large clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00-? 807 North Goliad.

BACK YARD SALE: 1310 Owens. Childrens clothes, toys, hupperware, furniture, bird cage, curtains. Friday thru Sunday.

DAHMER'S ANTIQUES yearly stock reduction sale. 20% to 50% off entire stock. Layaways Welcome. 1/4 mile East of Moss Lake Road on north service road at Sand Springs. Open 7 days a week. Call 393-5537.

Garage Sales 535

BIG SALE: Friday thru Sunday. Refrigerators, stove, freezer, two couches, end tables, bedroom suite, 3 chest, twin beds, baby bed, table and chairs, Chaise lounge, Redwood set, bug lights, iron skillets, dishes, silverware, pressure cooker, food grinder, linens, old trunk, bikes, tricycle, Dearborn heaters, air conditioner, jam box radio, Kerby vacuum. Not much junk. Andrews Highway 2 miles. Sights.

SALE: Furniture, carpet, beds. Lots of miscellaneous. 900 E 15th.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: 1510 Sunset Ave. Desk, bed, dishes, school clothes. Starts Saturday, and Sunday.

3311 CORNELL: Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. Amway tapes, baby bed, baby clothes, bass boat, childrens clothes sizes (2-6), adult clothing, fishing equipment, snow equipment, lots miscellaneous.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S GARDEN all vegetables .20 pound. You pick. Open all day. Bring container. 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

KIRBY VACUUM cleaners for sale. Also Royal and Panasonic. We service all makes. 19 year serving Big Spring. Doyle Rice, 407 West 3rd, 263-3134.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL: \$1.99-\$2.50, includes coffee. Club Steak \$4.99. Ponderosa Restaurant. 2700 South Gregg.

USED AND NEW mowers for sale or trade. Lawn mower repair, pick up and deliver. Installation and sales of automotive sound systems. Whirlpool ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, freezers, washers, dryers. Use your Western Auto Total Charge Card. Visa -Master Charge -American Express 504 Johnson.

All You Can Eat CATFISH

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 5:00 p.m.

Salad bar and potatoes \$3.95

Ponderosa Restaurant 2600 S. Gregg

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At:

BOB BROCK FORD

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
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The Winning Combination is NOW at BOB BROCK FORD

7.7% A.P.R. Financing for 48 Months

8.8% A.P.R. Financing for 49-60 Months

ON

ALL FORD CARS & FULL SIZE TRUCKS, ALL MERCURYS & LINCOLN TOWN CARS

"Plus" FACTORY CASH Rebate for CASH BUYER

Escort Lynx Tempo Topaz ————— \$400⁰⁰ Rebate

LTD Marquis T-Bird Cougar ————— \$500⁰⁰ Rebate

Crown Victoria Grand Marquis F-150 — F-350 PU E-150 Vans

Lincoln Town Car — \$750⁰⁰ Rebate
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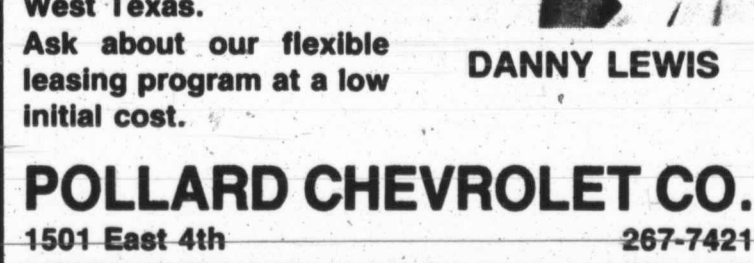
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Danny Lewis at Pollard Chevrolet Co. invites you to come-by for a visit. Danny has all the details on the lowest financing offered this year.

7.7% A.P.R. Financing
On all cars and full size 1985 Chevrolet 1/2 & 3/4 ton pickups. You will find our stock one of the best in West Texas.

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98's ★ Cutlass Ciera ★ GMC Pickups

8.8% A.P.R. On All GMC Vans

THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Same Owner — Same Location for 54 Years.

424 E. 3rd Olds—GMC 263-7825

Miscellaneous 537

REPO RENTALS

Rent To Own
Buy, Sale Or Trade
Living Room, Bedroom,
Dining Room Furniture &
Appliances
2000 West 3rd
263-7101

CONCRETE YARD ORNAMENTS. Deer, birds, chickens, ducks, frogs, donkeys and carts and figurines. North Birdwell and Montgomery Street, 263-4435.
BRING US YOUR STREAMLINED 2-Line (that's about ten words). Classified Ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday — 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars. DEADLINE, 3 p.m. Thursdays. If you don't sell your item, call us before 3 p.m. Thursday and we will run your ad in the Weekender Special free until your item is sold.

SAUNDERS sells SPA's...n whirlpools too. 3200 East 120.

STOP THOSE roof leaks. Call Tom's Home Improvement for free estimate. Repair work or entire roof. 263-0817.

VISA - Master Charge guaranteed, no investigations. Bankrupt? Divorced? No problem. CreditMasters Box 6403 Abilene Texas, 79608.

H.P. REAR tire rotor filler. Call 394-4024.

LEARN A Tradition of the past, learn to quilt. Call 267-5317 for more information.

ATARI 5200 - with lots of accessories. Call 267-6750.

FOR SALE Yamaha 125 three wheeler \$500. Thompson Center 50 caliber blackpowder rifle and accessories, \$250. 263-7081.

GRAIN FED beef for sale. Packaged and cut the way you want. Guaranteed delicious. 399-4556.

J.D. Wheel Drill \$350.00, M&M Wheel Drill \$450.00, 250 gal Water Tank, \$65.00. 398-5406.

THREE YEARS old, brown sculptured carpet for sale. \$6.00 yard. Call 394-4812 ask for Susan.

SLIGHT PAINT damage. Flashing arrow sign \$299. Save \$251. Lighted, non-arrow \$247. Unlighted, \$199. Unbelievable quality! Local. Factory. 1- (800)-423-0163, anytime.

FOR SALE: Sony, Beta Max, VCR Price \$100.00. 263-3294.

FOR SALE: Two Mobile Home trailer axes. One 4x8 Trailer frame. Call 263-7193.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-0211.

AUTOMOBILES 550

Cars for Sale 553

PORSCHE: Final Close Out on all 1985 928S. Quattrovalve, 5 speed and automatic, lease or sell, discounts up to \$5,000.00, many colors, sunroof, stereo, leather, alloy wheels, Larry Goldstein, Prestige Porsche, Audi, Call Lubbock, 806-477-5131.

NO CREDIT CHECK

We Finance

Many Units to Select From
Carroll Coates Auto Sales

1101 West 4th 263-4943

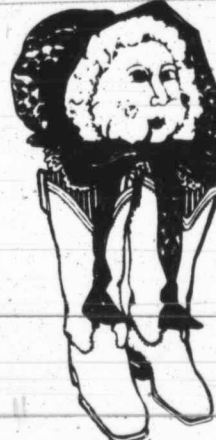
WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call Jimmy, 267-8889.

1981 MONTE CARLO, \$2,700. Fully loaded - electric windows, high back bucket seats, AM/FM cassette. New motor and transmission. 19,000 miles, new steel belted radials. Call 263-1747.

BY OWNER 1981 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, 4 door, loaded. Call 263-4204 after 5:00 p.m.

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AUNT BESSIE THE BOOTSAVER. Protect those expensive boot tops from bending with the help of Aunt Bessie. Complete instructions for stuffed-fabric bootsaver body, and soft-sculpted fabric features. No. 2148-2 \$4.95



ANTIQUE MISS. An abundance of lace and ribbon make this antique-style doll a favorite. Full-size patterns and illustrated step-by-step instructions included. No. 2148-2 \$4.95

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fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects, please specify the project name and number and send the dollar amount specified for each project. Large color catalog, \$2.95. All orders are postage paid. Mail to:

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Bixby, OK 74008

CANADIAN RESIDENTS:
Please add \$1.00 for postage.

Cars for Sale 553

1976 VEGA 2 Door Coupe, 3 speed, AM radio and air conditioner and a complete parts car. Both for \$1,325.00. Call after 5:30, phone 263-2208.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA Caprice. All power accessories, tape player, sunroof. \$2,400 or best offer. 267-9849.

FOR SALE: 1977 Plymouth Duster, low mileage. See at 1706 Kentucky Way, 263-1187 or 267-2132, \$1,300. Firm.

1985 SUBURBAN White with tan interior, after 6:00. Call 267-6216.

1982 REGAL 30,000. Tilt, cruise, air, electric windows, locks, seat, AM/FM cassette stereo. \$6,000. 263-7265.

1977 BUICK LESABRE Custom Coupe, \$1,250.00. 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix \$1,575.00. Call 263-6240.

1984 MERCURY COUGAR For sale. \$500.00 down, take no payments. Come by 3700 Connally, or Call 263-3015.

SAND RAIL for sale or trade for pickup. Call 263-2728.

1981 FOUR DOOR Cutlass LS. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 263-6934.

PRICED AT Wholesale value, 1981 Malibu, Good clean car, 40,000 miles. Phone 267-5695 or 263-6135.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE. Neat as a pin. \$4,200. Call 263-3426 or 1309 Runnels.

1980 CITATION Two Door Coupe, 4 cyl. air, am-fm stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, automatic, gets 29 miles to gallon. Excellent condition \$3,995.00 after 5:30. Phone 263-2208.

Pickups 555

1981 FORD RANGER Lariat with cap, fully loaded. \$5,800 firm. Call 267-1204.

1980 FORD RANGER, F-150, auto, air, dual exhaust, AM/FM stereo, new tires, 263-0604.

1982 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 ton, 350 electric door locks, window. 394-4500. \$4,000. \$4,000.

1988 FORD PICKUP, needs work. \$500.00. Call 267-2004 after 5:00.

HUNTERS BARGAIN - 1975 Chevy Suburban 454 engine, heavy duty trailer hitch, 14.5 900 tires, good condition. \$1,250. See at 1307 Mulberry 263-7859.

1982 FORD SUPER Cab F-150 XLT Lariat, \$6,850. Call 263-1409.

1983 CHEVROLET BLAZER Silverado. Red and white, 4 wheel drive, fully loaded. 3200 miles. 267-7972.

1976 F-150 RANGER XLT. Immaculate condition, 1972 CJ5 Jeep. 1980 Ford Ranger Super Cab. Call 393-5267.

1980 CHEVY CREW Cab, Must Sale. A good buy. 394-4407.

CLEAN 1977 FORD Supercab Air, PS, PB, Factory Cruise, Headache Rack, Cargo bars, Running Boards, Good Tires, 14,000 miles on factory rebuilt engine. 263-9234.

1980 CHEVROLET Half ton, 1982 Toyota half ton pickup, SR-5, High lux 4x4, air conditioner, AM-FM tape. See at 2207 Scurry or Call 263-6037.

1980 FORD PICKUP, new tires, clean truck, bad motor. 915-267-1351 or come by 1004 West 4th.

1976 FORD PICKUP. Needs motor, good condition. No rust. 915-267-1351 or come by 1004 West 4th.

1983 GMC, ALL extras, low mileage, good MPG, \$6,000. Call 263-3839 after 5:00 p.m.

1984 S10 BLAZER, V-6, 4x4, low miles, fully loaded, white with red Tahoe package, mags. 267-3404.

1983 SUPERCAB FORD pickup, \$6,800. With camper shell, \$7,000 firm. Call 267-8704.

Trucks 557

1983 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Standard shift, 4 cylinder engine. \$650.00. Come by 1601 Bluebird.

1976 DATSUN PICKUP. New tires, good work truck. \$600.00. Call 263-4842.

1980 DODGE CUSTOM built 1 ton flatbed truck, with van cab. Also 35 foot gooseneck trailer with living quarters. 915-728-3351 or 915-728-2206.

Vans 560

TROY CLEARMAN Master Plumber, no longer associated with Tate Plumbing. For all your plumbing needs call 263-0528. After 5:00 all work guaranteed.

1985 FORD CUSTOMIZED Van. 5000 miles, lots of extras. Great buy. Call 263-0528 after 5:30.

1975 DODGE VAN. New engine and transmission. Custom paint. Mag wheels. \$950.00. See at 3313 11th Place or Call 353-4569.

Recreational Veh 563

FOR SALE 23 foot Elorado Motor home. Very clean, new Michelin tires. 263-7024 anytime.

Travel Trailers 565

SAFARIE 1983 Small Camper 8x12. Stove, ice box, air conditioner, portapotty, sleeps 3. \$800.00, 267-9763.

COLEMAN BRANDYWINE Pop-up Camper, \$1,950.00. 2405 Morrison, 267-8693.

1972 18 FOOT NOMAD, \$1,600. Call 263-4500.

Campers 567

FOR SALE 32 foot 5th Wheel Wilderness camper 1979 very clean. Full bath. \$6,750.00. Call 353-4573.

Motorcycles 570

GREAT BUY: 1978 Yamaha 1100cc. Special excellent condition. Come look 1700 Main. \$950.00, 263-0005.

WANT A MOTORCYCLE? Having problems financing? No problem, call Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

SUMMER CLOSE OUT Sale: 1984 Honda 500, Interceptor, \$599.00, 1983 Honda 650 \$543.00, 1981 Honda 500, \$499.00, 1979 Suzuki 1000 \$549.00. See at Westex Auto Parts, or call 267-1666.

1982 HONDA XL500R Road and dirt bike. Low mileage \$895.00, 263-0369.

1981 HARLEY WIDE Glide, one owner, 6,000 miles, many extras, lots of chrome, excellent condition. 915-267-1351 or come by 1004 West 4th.

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NFL

Continued from page 1-B

from the Canadian league.

Denver will be without two of its senior defenders, cornerback Tom Wright and linebacker Tom Jackson, both nursing knee injuries.

But quarterback John Elway, who missed the last preseason game, will be ready.

St. Louis (9-7) at Cleveland (5-11)

Bernie Kosar, the NFL's most publicized rookie, will watch from the Cleveland bench as Gary Danielson plays quarterback.

The Cards, a team with Super Bowl potential, may have filled their last hole this week by resigning tackle Luis Sharpe, who jumped to the USFL this spring.

Miami (14-2) at Houston (3-13)

Because of injuries and holdouts, the Dolphins will go with six new starters, but Dan Marino may be back at quarterback, having walked into camp last Saturday after walking out three weeks earlier.

Houston has bolstered its running attack with Mike Rozier and Butch Woolfolk, but fullback Larry Moriarty didn't report until this week and the two top draft picks — cornerback Richard Johnson and defensive lineman Ray Childress, were also late to sign.

Philadelphia (6-9-1) at New York Giants (9-7)

Though beset by injury (tight end Zeke Mowatt) and holdouts

(cornerback Mark Haynes), the Giants joined division rivals Washington and Dallas as the NFL's only preseason unbeaten.

First-round draft pick George Adams bolsters a traditionally weak running game.

With new owner Norman Braman's austerity policies, the Eagles have their own holdouts — wide receiver Mike Quick reported just last week. They also picked up Earnest Jackson from San Diego in an effort to bolster their rushing.

Tampa Bay (6-10) at Chicago (10-6)

The Bears are also troubled by holdouts — strong safety Todd Bell, one of the keys to their league-leading defense, is still not around. But quarterback Jim McMahon, who missed nine games with injuries last year, is healthy.

The Bucs, under new coach Leeman Bennett, have lost defensive end Leroy Selmon for the season. Steve DeBerg will start at quarterback, with all-purpose back James Wilder his main weapon.

Green Bay (8-8) at New England (9-7)

Off-buried Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey is bruised again, this time with a back injury. But Coach Forrest Gregg says he's improved and may be ready to start.

The Patriots' injury problems are on the offensive line, where John Hannah has a torn calf mus-

cle and tackles Steve Moore and Paul Fairchild re also bruised. Whichever is healthier will start for Darryl Haley, out with colitis.

Detroit (4-11-1) at Atlanta (4-12)

With Billy Sims still nursing a knee injury, the Lions will rely primarily on James Jones to carry the ball. New Coach Darryl Rogers has given Eric Hipple the quarterback over Joe Ferguson, obtained in the off-season from Buffalo.

The Falcons, with Steve Bartkowski back from injury, still don't have William Andrews. But they have added speed in Joe Washington and Charlie Brown, both picked up from Washington.

New York Jets (7-9) at Los Angeles Raiders

The Raiders think their biggest plus is two healthy quarterbacks — Jim Plunkett will start with Mark Wilson behind them. Top draft choice Jessie Hester adds speed to the wide receiver corps.

The Jets have been ridding themselves of long-term starters, most on defense. They also have injury problems — wide receivers Lam Jones and Wesley Walker are on injured reserve and defensive end Mark Gastineau, their best player, is a 50-50 shot to play because of a broken thumb.

Kansas City (8-8) at New Orleans (7-9)

The Chiefs, who won their last

three games last season, are looking forward to contending this season. Herman Heard and top draft choice Ethan Horton are being counted on to beef up a running game.

Dave Wilson beat out Richard Todd for the Saints' quarterback job and Earl Campbell will be the primary runner with Rogers shunted off to Washington.

Indianapolis (4-12) at Pittsburgh (9-7)

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, dismayed by a 1-3 exhibition season, get fullback Frank Pollard back from the injury list this week.

The game marks the debut of new Colts coach Rod Dowhower, who has made give Art Schlichter the quarterback job over Mike Pagel.

San Diego (7-9) at Buffalo (2-14)

Neither team bears much resemblance to last year's model — each has more than 20 new players.

San Diego's best new blood — wide receiver Trumaine Johnson and running back Tim Spencer — come from the USFL, allowing the Chargers to trade Earnest Jackson, last year's leading ground gainer. The Bills' biggest addition is defensive end Bruce Smith, top pick in the draft this year.

Loop outscore Grady Wildcats

LOOP — The Loop Longhorns edged the Grady Wildcats 44-39 in Six-Man non-district action Friday night.

Grady started off the high-scoring affair when quarterback Luis Gonzales hit running back Arnold Valasco with an 18-yard scoring pass in the first quarter. The point after touchdown failed.

Loop came back as David Davis threw a 17-yard scoring strike to Von Jones. Ricky Garza ran in the two-point conversion. Grady came back with another TD in the

third quarter. Loop countered with a 43-yard Davis to Bagwell scoring play. Valasco ripped off a 60-yard run, giving Grady a 33-24 lead, still in the third quarter.

Loop added two more tallies in the third stanza. Davis passed 20 yards to Tommy Scott for a TD. The PAT failed. Bagwell then scored on a 40-yard gallop. Garza added the PAT, giving Loop a 38-33 lead going into the final period.

Loop added its last score of the game when Jones scored on a five-yard run. The PAT failed. Grady pulled to within 44-39 when Gon-

zales tossed a 2-yard scoring pass to Tommy Parraz. The PAT failed.

Grady's Valasco led all ball carriers with 224 yards in 11 carries. He also caught four passes for 95 yards. Valle added 41 yards in 5 tries. Gonzales finished the night with 15 of 25 attempts for 219 yards and one interception.

Other top Grady receivers were Terry Deatherage with 5 catches for 62 yards and Wade Miller with 5 catches for 60 yards.

Defensively, safety Joe Valle and end Tommy Parraz were credited with having good games.

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Defensively, safety Joe Valle and end Tommy Parraz were credited with having good games.

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	82	51	.617	—
New York	81	53	.604	1 1/2
Philadelphia	72	62	.537	10 1/2
Chicago	65	68	.489	17
Pittsburgh	64	70	.478	18 1/2
Los Angeles	43	90	.323	39
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	78	54	.591	—
Cincinnati	70	63	.526	8 1/2
San Diego	70	64	.522	9
Houston	65	69	.485	14
Atlanta	57	76	.429	21 1/2
San Francisco	53	80	.398	25 1/2

Saturday's Games

Chicago 9, Cincinnati 7

Los Angeles 7, New York 6

Philadelphia 2, San Diego 0

Montreal 7, San Francisco 1

Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1

Pittsburgh 7, Houston 1

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Tibbs 7-15) at Chicago (Trout 8-4)

Atlanta (Johnson 3-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-5)

New York (Fernandez 6-8) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 1-7)

Philadelphia (Carlton 1-7) at San Diego (Thurmond 6-9)

Montreal (Smith 15-5) at San Francisco (Blue 5-6)

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

Today's woman: Free to be



FRED PACE



CECELIA MCKENZIE



KAREN PERKINS



DENE SHEPPARD



GLYNN MOUTON



JOYCE EATON

Women's conference slated Oct. 5 in college coliseum

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Women and the special problems they face in the '80s will be the main thrust behind the second annual Women's Conference sponsored by Big Spring's Blue Blazers organization Oct. 5 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Shirley Shroyer, president of the Blue Blazers, is expecting several hundred participants for this year's conference. The topic is "Today's Woman: Free to Be." Shroyer said the conference is designed to allow "women to come together to learn, to share, to renew old friendships and to develop new ones."

Shroyer stressed that students, active and retired career women and homemakers are invited to the conference.

Registration is \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door. The ticket price includes lunch and a luncheon style show sponsored by JW Charde. Students may attend for half price.

To register for the conference, send a check payable to the Blue Blazers, care of Shirley Shroyer,

2910 Goliad, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Sessions are offered concurrently from 9:30 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. and from 10:35 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Participants will select which topics they wish to attend.

The conference opens at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the main lobby of the coliseum. The opening session is at 9 a.m.

Speakers and their topics include Cecelia McKenzie and Fred Pace, who will discuss personal safety.

Included in the presentation will be a definition and history of sexual assault, facts and myths about rape, statistics, preventative measures, how to protect children, what to do in case of an assault and how to be part of the solution to the problem of violent crime.

McKenzie is director of Rape Crisis Service of Big Spring. She is also active in the Human Services Council and has worked with the Chemical People. Pace is with the Big Spring Police Department.

Joyce Eaton will speak on the topic of effective communication

and utilizing tools such as body language and the art of listening. Eaton is senior vice president of the Concho Educators Credit Union in San Angelo and has taken several communication courses such as the Dale Carnegie Course and Toastmasters International.

Glynn Mouton will discuss legal advice in the areas of divorce and death of a spouse. Mouton is a Big Spring attorney.

Dene Sheppard will discuss maintaining a positive self-image and means of improving one's self-image. Sheppard is a Mary Kay Cosmetics director. Prior to that she was a civil service employee and worked at both Webb Air Force Base and the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She is active in a number of Howard County activities.

A break is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. At 11:45 a.m., Karen Perkins, keynote speaker, will discuss "Women, Language and Power."

Perkins has been the executive director of the Women's Center of Tarrant County since the



Among members of a panel scheduled for the women's conference Oct. 5 are Annie Matt Angel, Jody Howell, Pat Porter and Suzanne Haney. The

panel discussion and workshops by several local and state speakers is among several activities lined up for the day-long conference.

center opened in 1979. She is a graduate of Texas Christian University. She speaks at conferences throughout the year concerning women's needs and issues.

In addition to her work with the Women's Center, Perkins has been active in a number of Fort

Worth organizations and has been a faculty member of Texas Christian University and Texas Wesleyan College, where she was named Educator of the Year in 1977.

During lunch, a style show will be presented by JW Charde. The conference resumes at 2:30 p.m.

with a panel discussion on "Super Woman, a Balancing Act," lead by Dr. Lois Hale. Dr. Hale is a faculty member of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

For more information on the conference, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

Blue Blazers work together to plan events for community

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

Shirley Shroyer is leader of a group of active women who work together to plan events to benefit the community.

President of the Blue Blazers, the Women's Division of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Shroyer has been active in the club since it was organized in December 1982.

She was a council chairperson the first year it was organized and president-elect of the organization last year.

The purpose of the organization is to "promote the effectiveness of women in public, corporate and civil life," Shroyer said.

The organization also strives to

provide input and perspective for social and political change and to use women's energies, wisdom and special qualities for the best interest of the community, she said.

Other officers are: Bonnie Long, president-elect, and Sue Warren, vice president. Council chairpersons are: Alene Olsen, community service; Jackie Simpson, career and personal development; Sue Balios, membership; and Judith Gray, public relations.

The club is for all women, not just the employed or professionals, she said.

To become a member, a woman must hold an individual membership in the Chamber of Commerce, which costs \$72 a

year, or a business can designate her as its representative through the Chamber.

"I think it really helps a business to have their female employees involved in Blue Blazers," she said.

Monthly professional development meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the La Posada. Program topics have included how to handle stress, interesting careers and community programs such as deaf awareness and the rape crisis service.

The Blue Blazers are currently working on the upcoming second annual women's conference set for Oct. 5. They also are making plans for the Miss Merry Christmas contest to be held in

December.

They worked as a team with the Chamber Ambassadors on the Crossroads Stampede held in August, co-sponsored the Healthy Women's seminar with Malone-Hogan Hospital and participated in the Heart of the City Festival.

They help with the Chamber activities including the banquet, ticket sales, ribbon cuttings, and sell advertising for the Chamber membership directory.

The women started a speakers bureau where they give programs for other civic groups. They also publish a monthly newsletter within the Chamber newsletter.

"These are the hardest work-

ing girls I've ever been involved with," said Shroyer about the 60 member club.

Officers taking charge in January will be: Bonnie Long, president; Sue Warren, president-elect; and Sandra Waggoner, vice president. Council chairpersons will be: Betty Looney, community service; Lynn Calvert, career and personal development; Gail Earls, membership; and Judith Gray and Sonya Wortham, public relations.

Through the club, Shroyer has learned about women's issues, she said.

"I like the personal gain because I've increased my managerial skills," she said.



SHIRLEY SHROYER

Avant garde American farmers growing exotic new foods

U.S. undergoing culinary revolution with new fruits, vegetables on the market

America is undergoing a culinary revolution as a small group of farmers grows a new crop of exotic fruits and vegetables.

The new produce ranges from a philodendron, whose giant stems look like something from a late-night horror movie, according to an article in a recent issue of Connoisseur, to doll-size carrots, beets and zucchini.

The new foods include miniatures from Florida, herbs from California and mushrooms from Wisconsin and Oregon.

Avant garde American farmers are producing fruits and vegetables formerly available only from Europe, Australia and Mexico. They are researching seeds from all over the world and developing astonishing new fruits and vegetables.

Among the newcomers:

Monstera is the name of the philodendron with giant stems. Its dark green, scaly fruit

grows upright and its taste is somewhere between a ripe pineapple and a banana. It is grown in Florida and shipped to New York, Boston and Akron.

Carambolas, or Chinese star fruit, also are grown in Florida and last year 200,000 pounds were shipped from Florida all over the country. The taste is a mix of apricot and sour cherries.

Black sapote is the native persimmon of South America and the Caribbean, green skinned with dark brown flesh. Jean and Lain Guthrie in Homestead, Fla., also grow the sweeter-tasting white sapote, a South American favorite with pale yellow flesh.

The jak fruit grows three feet long and weighs up to 100 pounds, with white gummy fruit and tightly packed seeds that can be roasted like chestnuts.

Sapadilla, a Mexican fruit, is round, rust-

colored and tastes like a maple-sugary pear.

The acerola cherry, a Caribbean fruit also called the Barbados cherry, has a short shelf-life and primarily is shipped to Europe and Japan for use in herbal teas and soft drinks. One cherry contains as much vitamin C as four oranges.

Another Florida farmer, Charles Smolony, specializes in miniature vegetables. He grows tiny courgettes (zucchini), dwarf lemon-drop squash and miniature tomatoes. He also grows nasturtium flowers, spaghetti-thin violet string beans, lemon grass, garlic chives and super-strong African rosemary.

Another Florida crop is a wild-looking vine that bears six to nine-inch winged beans.

Florida farmers get seeds for much of the exotic produce from the Rare Fruit Council International in Miami, which stocks some 500 varieties of trees and plants — macadamia,

Seville orange, Rio Grande cherries, plantains, red bananas, atemoyas that taste like cinnamon-flavored pears.

Among the products of California are baby carrots, radicchio, jimaca and cherimoyas. John Moore, of the Salinas Valley, grows salad savory, a new hybrid of flowering kale with pink, deep rose or white center leaves and curly green edges.

A farming family near San Diego grows baby broccoli, edible flowers, narrow radishes and cinnamon basil.

Oregon farmers produce pleurotates, morels and several other mushroom varieties.

America's agricultural explosion has brought new produce to supermarkets and restaurants all over the country. Colette Rosant wrote in Connoisseur, in what she calls America's newest food chain.

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Weddings

Coffee-Johnson

Janet Michelle Coffee and David Burke Johnson exchanged wedding vows aboard the motor vessel Corinne on Lake Cayuga in Ithaca, N.Y. Aug. 17.

Judge Warren A. Blye, justice of the peace, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Coffee of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Heath Johnson Jr. of Houston.

The couple stood before an improvised altar adorned with Boston ferns and a large arrangement of spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street-length, white dress with a jewel neckline. The neckline was trimmed with embroidered flowers. The

bride wore a broad-brimmed white straw hat trimmed with coral pink rosebuds. She carried her mother's white Bible topped with a white bouquet.

Lauren Lewis of Austin was maid of honor. Ralph Lee of Boston, Mass., was best man.

The wedding party and guests were served lunch aboard the Corinne following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom is a graduate of Humble High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He is a second year law student at Cornell University.

Following a trip to Quebec, Canada, the couple will reside in Ithaca, N.Y.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID JOHNSON
...wed in Ithaca, N.Y.

Lyons-Marsh

Cynthia Jane Lyons wed Franklin D. Marsh Jr. during an evening ceremony Aug. 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker, Colorado City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Moore, Big Spring, and the late Billy G. Morris.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Marsh Sr. of Colorado City.

Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of First Baptist Church, Colorado City, officiated.

The couple was married in front of an altar decorated with fresh ferns tied with large mauve bows.

Billie Roenfeldt was pianist and vocalist.

The bride wore a mauve street-length gown fashioned with an ivory lace yoke and an ivory ribbon sash. She wore ivory silk flowers as a head garland.

She carried a handkerchief that belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother.

Cara J. Nichols, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lacey J. Lyons, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Gary S. Marsh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony. A two-tiered white cake with mauve flowers was served. The cake featured a miniature bride and bridegroom figurine which had topped the bridegroom's parents' wedding cake.

Hobbies include bowling, church activities and bingo.

Servers were Claudette Williams, Jeanette Williams and Sharlette Roberson.

The table was centered with fresh mauve carnations with candles as the centerpiece.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She is employed by Family Medical Rental, Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado City High School and is employed by Cameo Energy Homes.

Following a trip to Arlington, the couple will reside in Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN MARSH
...wed in Aug. 23 rite

Anniversary

The Manuel Floreses

Ofelia and Manuel Flores celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary Sept. 3 with a Mass at St. Thomas Catholic Church and a family dinner at their home with family and friends.

Flores was born in Sequin. His wife, the former Ofelia Rocha, was born in Carrizo Springs. The couple met while at work in Corpus Christi. They married Sept. 3, 1941 in Corpus Christi.

Their children include Daisy Battles of Richmond, Calif.; Margie Martinez of Fort Worth; Juan Flores of Waco; Mary Powell of Salina, Kansas; and Geraldine Lopez, Anita Massey, Oralia Martinez and Angie Foster, all of Big Spring.

The couple has 27 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Flores is a retired barber. He worked for many years at the

Veterans Administration Medical Center and was self-employed as a barber for several years.

Flores also worked as a mechanic, farmer and carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Flores are members of St. Thomas Catholic Church. They are affiliated with St. Joseph Altar Society, the Ladies Altar Society and the Guadalupanas.

Hobbies include bowling, church activities and bingo.

Decision about having children can divide happily married couples

To be or not to be child-free is a decision that can divide otherwise loving couples — and often it is the woman who does not want children and the man who does.

The 1983 Census revealed that up to 40 percent of married women in their early 20s chose to remain childless, according to an article in the September issue of Cosmopolitan, while 10 percent of women in their late 30s made the same choice.

They are backed in their decision by recent studies of childless women that show the same degree of happiness, maturity and satisfaction attained by parents can be had by those who do not have children.

A counselor at the American Institute of Family Relations said that households in which the man wants a child and the woman does not are not uncommon.

Most couples reach a decision about parenting before marriage, but some marry assuming they agree on children, only to learn later that they do not. Child care therapist Merle Bombardieri said others drift into nondecision, which sometimes ends with an "accidental" pregnancy.

Reaching a decision is difficult, and as child-free broadcaster and author Betty Rollin has said:

"Look, I feel I missed something, which I'm occasionally wistful about. But that doesn't mean I'm sorry or that I wouldn't make the same decision again. I think people who do have children miss something, too."

Los Angeles psychologist Diane Elvenstar Medved advises couples to place the highest priority on their relationship when trying to reach a decision on parenthood on needs and goals, rather than feelings of obligation.

"If thinking about having a baby makes you depressed, you know you're not ready to have one," she said. "On the other hand, if imagining sterility causes swings of happiness and depression, parenthood is more important than you

realize."

Couples struggling with this problem often experience feelings of helplessness, frustration and anger, as well as tension and anxiety. Talking openly and honestly will help. Writer LeeAnn Lowe, the mother of two children who wanted her current relationship to be child-free, offered these suggestions for keeping discussion direct and forthright.

— Listen to your partner without anger, and express in words your understanding of his position.

— Don't assume you can read his mind or that he can read yours. Ask questions about his feelings and explain your own.

— Concentrate on feelings and avoid accusations and hostile outbursts.

— Recognize that you are partners and there is no right or wrong in this situation.

Psychotherapist Bombardieri said women who have had children by a first marriage and want a child-free second marriage may be

in a special category. She said they may be affected by the unpleasantness of the first marriage, and she recommended they consider how parenthood would be different with a second husband.

In her own case, author Lowe said in Cosmopolitan that she and her partner have decided to postpone a decision on children and she added, "Meanwhile, I feel confident our eventual decision will be made by not default but by choice — and together."

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NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The City of Big Spring conducted a Public Hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by fifteen and eighty-seven one hundredths (15.87) percent on Friday, September 6, 1985, at 6:15 p.m.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. on first reading and on Tuesday, September 17, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. on second reading in City Council Chambers in City Hall, Big Spring, Texas.

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Study shows unpaid work may be good for teens

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Teen-agers getting ready for the world of adult work might be better off playing on a tennis team or cooking a fancy meal than working at a paid job, according to a University of Rochester study.

Paid teen employment tends to require less sophisticated work skills than some of the things teen-agers do for no pay, conclude two professors in the university's Graduate School of Education and Human Development.

For example, they say, cooking an elaborate dinner requires more skill than waitressing, and playing tennis well takes more discipline than being a ballboy.

Harold Munson and Dale Dannefer, along with several associates, went into 27 suburban homes where teen-agers lived and as unobtrusively as possible watched how they worked and played.

Among their conclusions:

- Parents should make rules about jobs explicit and logical. Teen-agers who perform work poorly tend to come from families in which the message is, "Do it because I say so."

- Judging the outcome of a job is not enough. Parents should show by example, as well as instruct, supervise and evaluate their children's jobs. For instance, one boy who was good at cooking began young when his mother gave him a cup of water or

dough to play with while she cooked.

- Don't intrude. One mother insisted on hovering over her teen-age daughter even when she was preparing simple, packaged meals. The girl was consequently unsure of her ability to perform even simple tasks.

Their 300-page study of how to instill work habits in children was supported by a grant of about \$75,000 from the William T. Grant Foundation. It was completed last year, but Munson said he and Dannefer had not published anything on it yet.

Teen-agers learn less from tedious chores like washing dishes or emptying the garbage than they would from complex tasks like helping remodel a room, plan a trip or run a garage sale, Munson said.

"Many parents today don't see the opportunities that they have for helping their young people (develop work skills)," he said.

The researchers focused on four activities that require work skills: lawn-mowing, cooking, music lessons and sports. They found that teen-agers tended to be more proficient at the activities they did outside the home — namely, music lessons and sports.

Munson said researchers had spent six hours with each teen-ager in the study, shadowing the child in two three-hour sessions as he or she went about daily business, taking detailed notes on conversations and activities.

He said the researchers had tried to keep things as natural as possible by interviewing the families extensively beforehand to get to know and be comfortable with them.

"Maybe for the first 10 or 15 minutes things were a little awkward, but then they went on with their regular duties and this person (researcher) became as unobtrusive as possible," he said. "It's pretty hard for a family to 'act' for three hours."

One 14-year-old boy, for example, gave his observer a lesson in laziness by going around lawn furniture instead of moving it when he mowed the lawn.

Munson concluded that good work habits begin well before the teen-age years. In fact, he wants to do his next study on how parents instill the work ethic in 2- and 3-year-old children, by getting them to pick up their toys and other such discipline.

Hat maker adheres to styles that date back to the Old West

PENROSE, Colo. (AP) — If you want one of those newfangled feather hat bands, don't come to the Weather Hat Shop.

Tom Hirt, hatmaker and proprietor, uses tools a century old to re-create the quality and style of cowboy hats from the Old West.

"I try very hard to bring back the old style. I really try to re-create the old Stetson quality in my hats," Hirt said in a recent interview. "I try to steer away from feather bands; I hate them. If you want a bird's nest on your head, go get one. It's not traditional. I'm very basic. My hats are very undecorated; I let the hat show off itself."

Some ranch families have been buying hats from Weather Hat for three generations since it was founded in 1912.

Hirt, who has made hats for Hollywood movies, turns out 350 to 400 of the handmade, custom hats a year. It takes four or five hours to shape the beaver-felt cones imported from Europe with wood blocks; then comes the cutting, and sewing in the leather sweatband and the customer's choice of hat band. Finally, the crease and brim roll are worked in and the customer's name stamped in gold on the sweatband.

"We provide a service and commodity you can't get like a custom bootmaker or saddlemaker. You can buy a hat as good off the shelf for \$200 or \$300. But if you're going to spend \$200 you might as well get exactly what you want ... My customers know what they want and are willing to spend the money for it," he said.

In the beginning, after he had taken over the hat shop a few years ago, he had trouble with some of those customers.

"They'd come in and take over. Tell me what to do. Tell me how to do it."

Then he made himself a black hat.

"I put it on and noticed right away it gave me an authoritative position. People weren't quite as pushy. And I could be a little bit bad if I had to be," he recalled.

That act revealed to Hirt the secret of his success.

"A hat does more than change somebody's appearance," A hat "does something inside ... it makes you feel right about yourself," he philosophized.

Hirt admits he has been feeding his own fantasy since he was 4 or 5 — wearing a cowboy hat and boots to bed, so that his mother had to make it a nightly ritual to take them off.

His life's journey from boyhood in Illinois to cowboy hatmaker took a few turns.

He started out to make jewelry like his father, then did some fast-foods work and then had a long stretch as cowboy and stand-in on made-in-Colorado Western movies. In later years his hats were all made by Weather Hat Shop in Colorado Springs.

One day, Hirt got to talking to the owner, a man getting on in years who wanted to sell to someone who would carry on in the old tradition. Hirt found it fit his philosophy perfectly.

Hirt is in the process of moving the shop to Penrose, a small town south of Colorado Springs. Then it will be back to filling orders. Some, by mail, enclose a picture of John Wayne in a cowboy hat, or other movie stars in their hats or old-time cowboys in their hats, with the simple instruction: "Make me a hat like that."

"There are a vast amount of people who have the traditional values," Hirt said.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Froot Loops; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; fruit punch and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar & spice donut; chilled sliced peaches and milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuit & sausage; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Deep fried chicken patty, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito; escalloped potatoes; mixed veggies; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; cut green beans; chilled pear half; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; mixed greens; cornbread; brownie and milk.

SECONDARY

MONDAY — Deep fried chicken patty, gravy or hamburger steak; whipped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti or barbecue wieners; buttered corn; spinach; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; mixed veggies; gelatin salad; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy or stew; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; chilled pear half; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; pinto beans; mixed greens; tossed salad; cornbread; brownie and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Oats; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuit; gravy; sausage; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; new potatoes in sauce; green beans; jello and milk.
TUESDAY — Sloppy joe on buns; French fries; ranch style beans; oatmeal cookies and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Taco; lettuce & tomato salad; pinto beans; Spanish rice; applesauce; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cheese wedges; cabbage slaw; crackers; apple cobbler and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Baked ham with raisin sauce; spinach; sweet potatoes; tossed salad; apple sauce cake; rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Liver & onions; small white beans; fried okra; whole canned tomatoes; peach half; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; mixed vegetables; creamed potatoes; fruited jello salad; apple crisp; rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Country sausage; black-eyed peas; whole kernel corn; carrot and raisin salad; upside down cherry pudding cake; rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Chit pot pie; squash; tossed salad; cookie ice cream; milk and cheese sticks.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes; butter-syrup; peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes; banana and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Doughnuts; mixed fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Sausage & eggs; biscuit-honey; fruit & juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; pinto

beans; creamy coleslaw; peanut butter bar; cornbread; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; French fries; tossed salad; cinnamon rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sliced baked ham; cream potatoes; stuff celery; jello & fruit; pull-a-part bread; butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers; catsup; green beans; macaroni & cheese; fruit cup-whipping cream; hot rolls; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches; beef stew; lettuce-wedge-French dressing; chocolate pudding; crackers; butter and milk.

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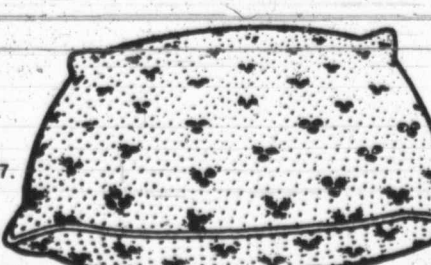


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Storkclub

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gonzales, Big Spring, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, at 10:51 a.m. Sept. 3, weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Kim Burklow and Jim Cordes, 1213 Ridgeroad, a daughter, Jennifer Dawn, at 8:07 p.m. Aug. 30, weighing 5 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pherigo, Coahoma, a son, Wesley Dale, at 12:15 a.m. Aug. 31, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Haynes, 509 Dallas, a daughter, Alicyn Haley, at 7:05 a.m. Aug. 31, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Torres, Snyder, a son, Joe Arthur, at 6:20 p.m. Sept. 31, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Sylvia and Ruben Juarez, 608 Douglas, a son, Ruben Jr. at 9:06 a.m. Sept. 2, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Leticia Tonner, 4220 Hamilton, a son, Ryan Kieth (Burton), at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 3, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Cliff and Sandy Hart, Big Spring, a daughter, Amanda Joyce, at 12:13 p.m. Sept. 3, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cauley, 2503 Rebecca, a son, Grayson Marshall, at 3:03 p.m. Sept. 4, weighing 8 pounds 13 3/4 ounces.

Born to Orlando and JoAnn Benitez, Snyder, a daughter, Lindsey Ann, at 8:20 a.m. Sept. 4, weighing 11 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Rich, Westbrook, a daughter, Kayla Ann, at 11:24 p.m. Sept. 4, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Phillips, Hamilton, a son, Jeremy Wayne, at 2:05 a.m. Sept. 5, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Ayala, 3301 Abilene Ave., a daughter, Alexandria Parras, at 3:20 a.m. Sept. 4, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/4 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Fred and Tammy Green, Knott Route, a son, Clifton Lamar, at 4:16 p.m. Aug. 25 in Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Gary and DeLynnda Witte, Clyde, a daughter, Meghann

Shea, in Hendricks Hospital, Abilene, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Curtis and Alene Witte of Big Spring.

Born to Steve and Pam Creech, Stanton, a daughter, Kelsey Denyse, at 2:08 p.m. Aug. 29 in Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, weighing 7 pounds. Maternal grandparents are Melba Smith, 2609 Wason. Paternal grandparents are Thearl and Kathleen Creech of Stanton.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address.

If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

Researchers buttonhole origin of terms for men's clothing

DALLAS (AP) — Researchers here have buttonholed the origin of some of the terms for men's clothing, including the practice of calling one article of clothing a "pair" of trousers: Until the 14th century each leg covering was separate, not sewn together, making it literally a pair of trousers.

Slacks: It was in 1926 that the Haggard Co. started business, making what founder J.M. Haggard Sr. and his son Ed called slacks — pants that didn't match a suit jacket.

Blazer: This term for a solid-color sports coat traces its roots to the sea. During the 1860s, the captain of the HMS Blazer ordered all of his sailors to wear identical jackets, which had metal British Navy buttons; the jackets were, of course, navy blue.

Tuxedo: In 1886, Griswold Lorillard shocked New York society by wearing a black jacket without the then-obligatory tails to the exclusive Tuxedo Club. A new standard for men's formal attire was born.

More than 2 million people collect coins for fun or profit

Some 2 million people in the United States collect coins for fun and-or profit and the number is rising. American coin-collecting got a big boost from 1975 to 1980, according to an article in a recent issue of *Connoisseur*, when U.S. coins rose in value by 140 percent, further boosted in 1980 by the soaring silver and gold bullion markets.

Prices dropped for the next few years, but recovery began in 1984 and the market is nearly back to its 1980 value.

American interest in coin collecting took off in the 1950s when dealers began holding coin auctions. By 1966, when the American Journal of Numismatics was launched, there were 3,000 collectors.

Even then, it was a jungle. The first issue of the *Journal* reported:

"Prices have risen a hundredfold and in some cases almost incalculably and unreasonably. Speculation has been rife. In many instances, we regret to say, dishonesty has exhibited itself in its most glaring and disgusting form."

Some dealers had secret ties with the Philadelphia Mint — that continued well into the 20th century — to get restrikes, proofs and issues with hitherto unknown dates. Other dealers, by mistake or deliberately, catalogued counterfeit coins as genuine.

High prices were not paid for an uncirculated piece unless it was of a very early issue.

Coins of certain dates were known to be rare, as were coins in the finest condition. With the publication of Augustus G. Heaton's "Treatise on the Coinage of the United States Branch Mints" in the 1890s, the small numbers of coins struck in certain mints became known and premiums were paid for rare mintmarks.

Today, the 1891 Double Eagle with the mintmark "S" for San Francisco is worth \$700 in Mint State. One with a "CC" mintmark for Carson City is worth \$5,500 because only 5,000 were struck.

It took an immigrant dealer named B. Max Mehl at the turn of the century to bring coin collecting to the millions.

He published the "Star Rare Coin Encyclopedia" and at the peak of his business was handling a million pieces of mail a year. He offered such high prices for the 1913 Indian Head Nickel that people complained streetcars were delayed while conductors searched through their change.

The \$20 Double Eagle — first struck in 1850 — has been a favorite with investors. It contains just under an ounce of pure gold and its price ranges from meltdown value to as much as a hundred times more, depending on the coin's rarity and condition.

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Sur

ACROSS

- 1 Shipping box
- 7 Printing m
- 14 Native of ita
- 20 Southern stal
- 21 Meat and pa
- 22 Embodiment
- 24 Exist
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- 27 Roman 500
- 28 Dispatched
- 29 14th letter
- 30 Used a chair
- 32 Zebra's mark
- 34 Scoffing
- 36 Tap lightly
- 37 Single thing
- 39 Closed auto
- 40 Yoke
- 41 Withered
- 42 Start over ag
- 44 German artic
- 45 12th mo.
- 46 Make lace
- 47 Guide
- 48 Theater offer
- 50 A few
- 53 Annals
- 55 Cherry seeds
- 57 Roman 504
- 58 Cut grass
- 60 Clock face
- 61 Adds sugar to
- 65 Situated
- 68 Lofts
- 72 Burns
- 73 Artist's stud
- 75 Performed

New

A number o welcomed to Fortenberry Greeting Servi

They include ROBIN WAR the Big Spring from Abilene, reading, sewin From Borge an employee of Room. Hobb crochet and ha

From Color POWELL, a wife, Patti, is Spring Trave gardening, theater and re

From Plaqu S. ARDOIN, a nurse at the Ve tion Medical clude theater, sewing and co

From Mar JOSHUA DEU Tripp Construc here by wife L family incli reading, sewin and hunting.

From Sterli GALVAN, a c He is joined b John, and da Nora. Hobbies

Aerobic healthy

CLEVELAN has a healthy l today.

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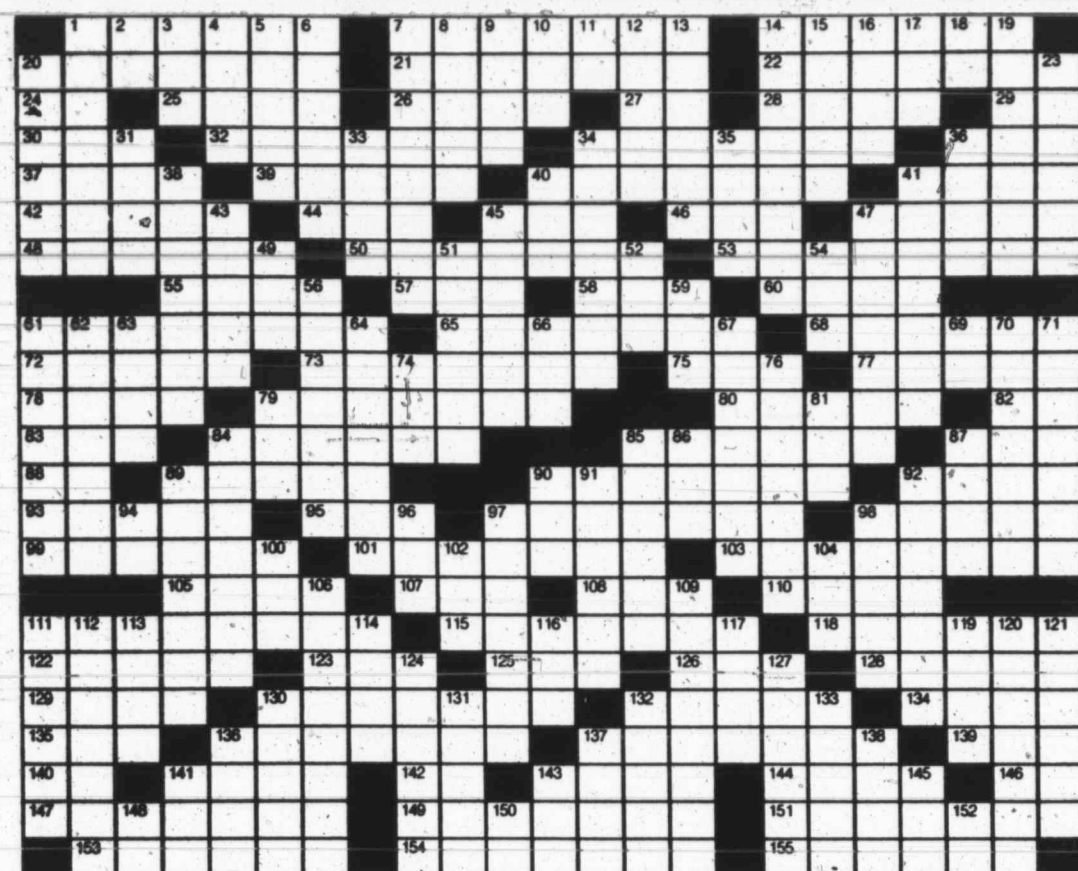
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Sunday's puzzle

Puzzle solution page 10-C

ACROSS			
1 Shipping boxes	77 Doctrine	135 Bitter vetch	20 Ridiculous
7 Printing machines	78 Strikes	136 Gives	23 Comes in
14 Natives of Italy	79 Disperses	137 Certain	31 Songstress Turner
20 Southern state	80 Pointed	138 On the —: fleeing	33 Chemical endings
21 Meat and pasta dish	82 Musical note	140 Promissory note: abbr.	34 Tropical bird
22 Embodiment	83 Curved letter	141 Like the desert	35 Raise
24 Exist	84 Students	142 Indefinite article	36 Hammerhead part
25 Heroic poem	85 Corporate unification	143 Malze	38 Dispositions
26 Level	87 For each	144 Ardur	40 That girl
27 Roman 550	88 Military Police: abbr.	145 Depart	41 Pompous
28 Dispatched	89 Liberated	146 Patio	43 Lingers
29 14th letter	90 Gossamer	149 Fencer's thrust	45 Destitute
30 Used a chair	92 Group of actors	151 Nullifies	47 Stew
32 Zebra's marks	93 Weird	153 Weight-watcher	49 Saints: abbr.
34 Scoffing	95 Goddess: Lat.	154 Most beloved	51 Country estates
36 Tap lightly	97 Junior C. of C. members	155 Leaked	52 Building site
37 Single thing	98 Hackneyed		54 Keresan Indian
39 Closed auto	99 Stylish		56 Broke suddenly
40 Yoke	101 Windshield cleaning gadget		59 Merry
41 Withered	103 Put through a sieve		61 Plotted
42 Start over again	105 Prophet		62 Speak in low tone
44 German article	107 Muscular twitch		63 Devours
45 12th mo.	108 Jack in cribbage		64 Long steps
46 Make lace	110 Pepper's companion		66 French pronoun: speak out
47 Guide	111 Added up (to)		67 Personal records
48 Theater offerings	115 Tropical fruits		69 At home
50 A few	118 Grabbed		70 Feminine name meaning heavenly
53 Annals	122 Woo		71 Began
55 Cherry seeds	123 Damage		74 Long slender fish
57 Roman 504	125 We: Lat.		76 Abridges
58 Cut grass	126 Ocean		79 Take to court
60 Clock face	128 View		81 Sea: Fr.
61 Adds sugar to	129 Heal		84 In attendance
65 Situated	130 Pickling fluid		85 One thousandth of a millimeter
68 Lofts	132 Sacred song		86 Compass direction: abbr.
72 Burns	134 Hindu garment		87 Hurt
73 Artist's studio			89 Crack
75 Performed			90 Tree fluid



Newcomers

A number of newcomers were welcomed to Big Spring by Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service recently. They include:

ROBIN WARD, new city editor of the *Big Spring Herald*. Ward is from Abilene, and hobbies include reading, sewing and handicrafts.

From Borger is RUBY HANES, an employee of the Rockhouse Tea Room. Hobbies are knitting, crochet and handwork.

From Colorado City is DICK POWELL, a western artist. His wife, Patti, is an employee of Big Spring Travel. Hobbies include gardening, horses, painting, theater and reading.

From Plaquemine, La., is LOLA S. ARDOIN, a licensed vocational nurse at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include theater, sports, handicrafts, sewing and cooking.

From Marshall, Minn., is JOSHUA DEUTZ, an employee of Tripp Construction. Deutz is joined here by wife Lisa. Hobbies for the family include embroidery, reading, sewing, fishing, camping and hunting.

From Sterling City is JOSE T. GALVAN, a construction worker. He is joined by wife Francine, son John, and daughters Elaine and Nora. Hobbies include mechanics,

skating and swimming.

ROBERT PRICE is from Dallas and is retired from the military. He enjoys travel, puzzles, reading and music.

From McCloud, Okla., is Daniel Austin, an employee of Cap Rock Service Co., Inc. He is joined here by wife Donna, daughters Darla, 4, and Shawn, 2. Hobbies are music, horses and fishing.

CHURCH RILEY is from Green Bay, Wis., and is program director for K.B.Y.G. radio. He is joined by wife Deborah, sons, Jason, 14, and Chris, 13, and daughter Christal, 10. Hobbies include fishing, sports and macrame.

From Bloomington, Ill., is JEFF CAPASSO, a K.B.S.T. radio public service director and afternoon drive disc jockey. Hobbies include backgammon and sports.

From San Antonio is LARRY D. WALDROP, an employee of Town and Country. Waldrop is joined by wife Wilma, an employee of Malone and Hogan Clinic, and daughter, Charlene. Hobbies include plants, working in the yard, fishing and sports.

From Denver City is A.R. MARION, a retired farmer. He is joined here by wife Marguerite. Hobbies include puzzles, crocheting, macrame and painting.

From Clearwater, Fla., are JULIO DIAZ and LEWIS DIAZ.

Both are students at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. They enjoy sports.

From Amarillo is KIM HELFENBEIN, a history and physical education teacher and coach for the local school district. Hobbies include volleyball, basketball, golf, track and riding bicycles.

From Burbank, Ill., is ED OLALDE. Olalde works for Western Container as a quality assurance manager. Hobbies include working with radio controlled model helicopters and music.

From Stanton is E.J. HENRY, a retired mechanic. He is joined here by daughters Lillie Mae and Sandra. Hobbies are fishing, hunting, basketball and softball.

JERRY MARQUEZ is from Dallas and is working for Marquez Fence Co. He is joined here by wife Rachel and daughters Amanda, 7, and Nina, 2. Hobbies are camping, fishing and golf.

From Breckenridge is PAM ROBERTS, a waitress at the Ponderosa Restaurant. Hobbies are arts and crafts and playing frisbee.

From Pharr is JOE RAMIREZ, an employee of Hester Robertson. Ramirez is joined here by wife Mona and children Kathy, 7, David, 6, Joe Jr., 2, and Rudy 1. Hobbies are fishing, reading and sports.

'The Way of the Snake' helps Vietnam vet understand war

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Terry Hertzler wrote poetry in Vietnam to keep his sanity in what he calls an insane war.

"Initially, I just wrote for myself," said the Mansfield native who volunteered for military service in 1968.

"Most of us were pretty young," he recalled. Hertzler was 18 when he volunteered. He said some younger soldiers turned to drugs to soften the impact of combat and older officers resorted to alcohol.

"I didn't use either," said Hertzler, now 35. "It (poetry) was my way of trying to maintain my sanity."

He is surprised that his poetry about Vietnam, now compiled in a book titled "The Way of the Snake," has touched both Vietnam veterans and others.

"Veterans come up to me and say, 'This is the way I feel,'" Hertzler said. People who did not serve in Vietnam tell him, "I never really understood it (the Vietnam War) but this helps." Hertzler, now an editor, writer and photographer working in San Diego, Calif., says he didn't understand the war either.

"It was an insane war," he said during a visit to relatives here. "We weren't even trying to win. We were more or less treading water."

His poems are written in straight narrative

style aimed at capturing the mindlessness of war which Hertzler remembers.

"I saw so many people die for no reason," he said.

Hertzler stopped writing poetry when he came home in 1970, and most of what he had written was lost in a fire five years ago.

He spent much of the next 10 years drifting from job to job, spending five years in college in Arizona, moving to California, to Canada and back to California. His return to the United States, and to writing poetry, was prompted by the Iranian hostage crisis in 1980.

"The country went almost crazy with all the parades and yellow ribbons," when the hostages were released, he said, adding that most Vietnam veterans received no greeting when they returned.

"It seemed like people didn't care. They just wanted to push it aside and forget it," he said.

Instead of telling war stories, his poems deal with experiences, emotions, friends and innocent natives. Now his work is taking other directions. He is working on several short stories and a novel. Ultimately, he hopes to teach at the college level.

"It's hard to write for someone else all day long, and then come home and write for yourself," he said.

Don't forget!
Money-saving
COUPONS
Every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

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

NOTICE

The following items in this week's advertising circular have not been received: Ceramic Bathroom Set, 18-piece Beverage Set, Anchor Hocking Bowl Sets, Panasonic T.V. A raincheck will be issued at the service desk and notification sent out when merchandise is received. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

TGLY
Family Centers

THIS FALL MARKS THIRTY-SIX YEARS DR. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, B.S./O.D., HAS LIVED AND PRACTICED OPTOMETRY IN BIG SPRING. A SINCERE PRIDE AND GRATITUDE HAS IMPRESSED HIM AT THIS TIME TO THANK ALL OF HIS FRIENDS AND PATIENTS FOR THEIR FAITHFULNESS TO HIM. HE WOULD LIKE TO CONTINUE SERVING OLD AND NEW PATIENTS IN FUTURE YEARS FOR THEIR VISUAL NEEDS.

701 JOHNSON-TELEPHONE 915-267-5539
BIG SPRING, TX. 79720

Aerobics has healthy following

CLEVELAND (AP) — Aerobics has a healthy following in America today.

Four out of 10 Americans engage in aerobic exercise, according to a survey by Sales Consultants International, a sales recruiter.

Of those polled, 40.5 percent said they participated in aerobic exercise, 49.8 percent said they did not, and 9.7 percent had no opinion.

Aerobic popularity was greatest in the Southwest, where 48.5 percent used the aerobic form of exercise.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone:

Circulation Department
Phone 263-7331
Open until 6:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Saturdays & Sundays
Until 10:00 a.m.

Sew It With Cotton Contest

Sponsored by Dryland Cotton Promoters

Judging will be September 14th
at the Highland Mall.

All prizes donated by Sew What

Style Show at the Fair
Tuesday, September 17th.
7:30

Entry blanks can be found at local fabric stores or the County Extension Office, Howard County Courthouse.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Beverly Jeffcoat Patricia Bennett Debra Lancaster
263-4134 267-1398 353-4441

Anthony's new store hours
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

ANTHONY'S

COLLEGE PARK
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We accept: American Express, Mastercharge, and Visa
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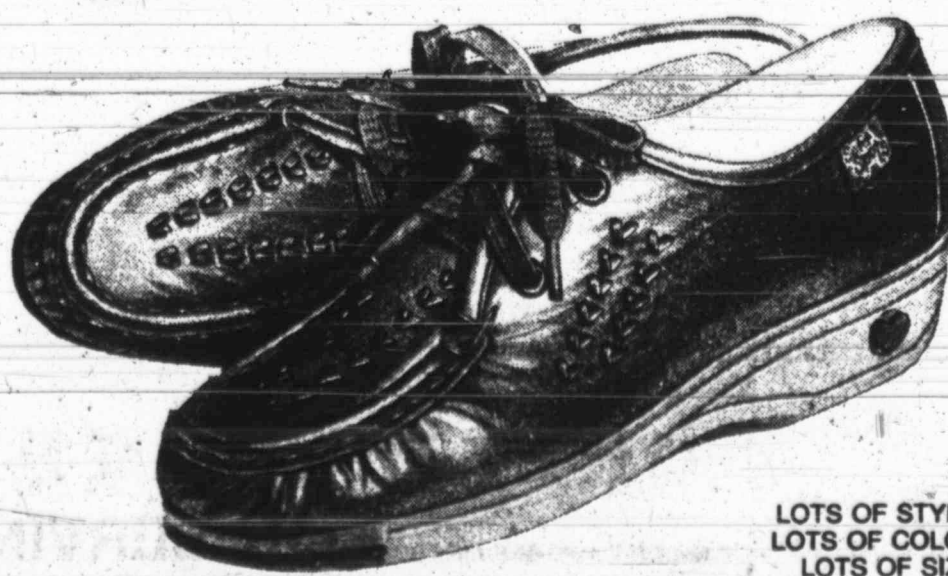
WOOD'S SHOES

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SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK \$32.95



Pictured "Bonnie"
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•WINE
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•BROWN
•NAVY

LOTS OF STYLES—
LOTS OF COLORS—
LOTS OF SIZES

Around town

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY



We have a lot of big-hearted people in this area. Hats off to the following...

Larry Shaw, Veri Shaw, and Dickie Shortes are to be commended for contributing watermelons and cantaloupes from their farms to the patients at the State Hospitals, VA, and local nursing homes. One day alone they picked, loaded, delivered and unloaded 11,000 pounds of watermelons at the State Hospital for a picnic for the patients. They have been doing this all summer.

The Morning Optimist Club treated 85 patients from all units of the State Hospital to miniature golf at Starlite Acres and a weiner roast. They also gave each patient a tee shirt and baseball cap.

Gandy's Dairies and College Park Safeway donated ice cream for the July 4 celebration at the State Hospital.

Members of the Humane Society take pets once a week to the VA geriatric patients to hold and love.

National Hispanic Heritage Week is Sept. 14-21. Among the activities planned are: Sept. 14-15: Deiz y Seis parade downtown and day of celebration at the Comanche Park Pavilion sponsored by LULAC. Amanda Landin will be crowned LULAC Queen for 1985. Each evening will be a performance by the Ballet Folclorico from Guadalajara, Mexico. This ballet group is the top dancers in Mexico and will provide a colorful performance in the amphitheater both nights for \$1 per person.

A special display of Spanish artifacts, literature, posters and other items will be open to the public in the lobby of the Federal Prison Administration Building. The prison will also host special hispanic programs featuring speakers Lupe Arguello, local hispanic historian, and Pat Deanda, local LULAC president.

IMPORTANT NOTE TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS: Congressman Charles Stenholm will be nominating youth to the four service academies soon. The academies are Air Force, Army (West Point), Naval and Merchant Marine. Individuals must be between the ages of 17-22 and eligible to enter July 1986. Deadline for applying is Dec. 1. Application forms must be requested from the Congressman's office, Box 1101, Abilene, Texas, or call 915-673-7221.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

• The Big Spring VA Federal Credit Union will soon change its name to the Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union to be more representative of the membership.

• Lloyd McMillan from Terre Haute is moving to Big Spring to take over the duties of Assistant Superintendent of the Federal Prison. The job is being vacated by the promotion of Jan Schmidt who has been an asset to this community and to the prison for the past 15 months.

• Church Women United will have a tasting tea Sunday, Sept. 15, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Garrett Hall - First Methodist Church. Proceeds go to the Westside Center and Rainbow Project. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased at the door.

Current best sellers

FICTION

1. "Lake Wobegon Days," Garrison Keillor
2. "Lucky," Jackie Collins
3. "Skeleton Crew," Stephen King
4. "The Hunt for Red October," Tom Clancy
5. "The Fourth Deadly Sin," Lawrence Sanders
6. "After Reunion," Rona Jaffe
7. "Too Much Too Soon," Jacqueline Briskin
8. "Jubal Sackett," Louis L'Amour
9. "If Tomorrow Comes," Sidney Sheldon
10. "Jan," Eric Van Lustbader

NON-FICTION

1. "Yeager: An Autobiography," Yeager and Janos
2. "Iacocca," Lee Iacocca
3. "A Passion for Excellence," Peters and Austin
4. "Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet," Stuart Berger, M.D.
5. "Loving Each Other," Leo Buscaglia
6. "Smart Women, Foolish Choices," Cowan and Kinder
7. "Nothing Down," Robert G. Allen
8. "Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond
9. "Women Who Love Too Much," Robin Norwood
10. "The Mick," Mantle and Gluck

Hats off to big-hearted people

• Another city-wide clean-up campaign is planned for Oct. 12. And the City Large-Item Pickup Program will be held again from Oct. 19 to the end of November.

• Cassette tapes of the tour performances of His Children are now available. Copies are available for purchase at JW Charde and the His Children office at 203 Permian Building.

• The Cultural Affairs Council will hold a planning retreat on Sept. 28 led by Peter Fox, president of the Texas Assembly of Arts Councils.

• The Chamber of Commerce bought matching shirts for the Prison Outlaw Band as a way of expressing appreciation for all the events they have played for during the past two years. The shirts will

be checked out to current band members and passed on to new members as the make-up of the band changes.

• The Humane Society is collecting donations of items for a fund-raising rummage sale to be held in the Prager's building the first weekend in October. Call 267-6131 or 263-6318 to donate items. Rhonda Doe is chairman of this project.

• All community organizations are urged to use a Sesquicentennial theme for all events during 1986. The executive committee headed by Wade Choate and Katie Grimes met last week to continue plans for our part in Texas' 150th birthday.

• Paul Hopper and Larry Shaw, co-chairs of the Chamber Agricultural Committee (The White Hats) met last week with a

group of ag leaders from North Africa and the Middle East who were in Big Spring as a part of an extensive US tour.

• The Symphony guild recently held a special luncheon to applaud three outstanding workers: Phyllis Graumann, Debra Holt and Lisa Nichols.

• Former Big Springer Jim Baum was excellent in his starring role at the Colorado City Playhouse production of the Neil Simon play, "Chapter II." His old friends from Big Spring flocked to town to witness his hidden talents and came away impressed. There were up to 20 people from Big Spring each night of the play.

• Jan Dunagan, long time registrar at Howard College, and native Big Springer, took an ex-

tended European trip this summer. Jan was honored with a reception and given a money tree last spring to recognize her many years of service to the college students.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:

1. The VA Medical Center is in need of volunteers to administer psychological testings. This is done under the strict supervision of the staff psychologist. The test is important but time consuming. A period of a month is needed for training prior to the actual assignment and is done by the staff psychologist. Other assignments within the VA Hospital include: filing, typing, putting forms together,

stamping forms, reception duties and escorting patients to the various services. For more information contact Lupe Dominguez, chief, voluntary services at the VA.

2. Rape Crisis Services volunteers are needed for the upcoming training session and then to give 12 hours a month of time. Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age and complete the 18 hour training session. Call the RC Office, Cecilia McKenzie, 263-3312.

Call me about your news!

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 238 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1481. She welcomes your comments and suggestions for and about this column.

GOLDEN GATE

Home Improvement

LOW PRICES
BIG DISCOUNTS

NOW OPEN

IN THE BIG SPRING MALL

100% Financing

BRICK HOME OWNERS BOX IN UGLY OVER-HANG and NEVER PAINT AGAIN

ASK ABOUT OUR 30% OFF WHEN YOU FINANCE THROUGH US!

Current best sellers

FICTION

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2. "Lucky," Jackie Collins
3. "Skeleton Crew," Stephen King
4. "The Hunt for Red October," Tom Clancy
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7. "Nothing Down," Robert G. Allen
8. "Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond
9. "Women Who Love Too Much," Robin Norwood
10. "The Mick," Mantle and Gluck

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Specializing in Steel and Aluminum Roofing.

ATTIC INSULATION
Foil, blown or batts. Ask about utility rebates and tax credits.

TILE SETTERS
Repairing, remodeling, installing tile for kitchen, shower, bath, entryways.

STORM WINDOWS AND REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
100% Financing

PAINTERS
Interior painting, with thorough preparatory work for lasting beauty.
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PLUMBINGS
BATHROOM and KITCHEN REMODELING
Custom Cabinets
100% Financing

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Carpets, & vinyl floors; selections, installations.
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CONCRETE WORK
Specialists in foundations, floor slabs, sidewalks. Quality work
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SHEETROCKING ACOUSTICAL and PLASTER CEILINGS.

100% Financing

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Carports & Patio Covers

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS...YOU CAN COUNT ON THESE PROFESSIONALS...

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100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
267-1340

- Car Ports
- All Brands Carpet
- Garage Doors
- USS Steel Siding
- Steel Roofing

- Patio Covers
- Glass & Mirrors
- Insulation
- Room Additions

- Quality Storm Windows
- Lifetime Guarantee
- No More Painting
- Cut Heating and Cooling Costs

GOLDEN GATE HOME IMPROVEMENT

8 MILES EAST OFF OF I-20 NOW SERVING YOU IN TWO LOCATIONS BIG SPRING MALL

STOP GIVING YOUR MONEY AWAY! IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

The supermarkets would like very much to thank you for lining their pockets with YOUR CASH! After they pay the high costs for all the glamour and atmosphere, their

suppliers and personnel, there's plenty left for profit! Sometimes they'll show their immense

appreciation by "lowering their prices"! Gee, thanks! Now you can GIVE AWAY slightly less money...

THINK ABOUT THIS: If your supermarket can still "lower prices", then you've been paying, far, far too much for your groceries all along.

THAT'S NOT THE WAY IT HAS TO BE! IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

Introducing THE BOX! No decorations, no frills, no high overhead costs, no fancy stuff - just ROCK BOTTOM PRICES 7 days a week. We won't be able to lower our prices unless the manufacturers give us an extra special deal we can pass on, because our prices are already as low as wholesale prices. Good idea. Too bad other stores never thought of it. We did. It was simple. Sometimes the simplest ideas are way ahead of their time.



WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AT "THE BOX" IN BIG SPRING:

- ☐ NON-FOOD DEPT. MANAGER
- ☐ PRODUCE DEPT. MANAGER
- ☐ CASHIERS
- ☐ NON-FOOD CLERKS
- ☐ PRODUCE CLERKS

Please check the box (☐) beside the position(s) for which you would like to apply. Then clip this coupon from the ad and mail to this address: "THE BOX", P.O. BOX 2875, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408. Please include a short resume listing your education and work experience. You will be contacted by our store manager for an interview soon.

NAME:

(Last) (First) (Middle Initial)

ADDRESS:

CITY: STATE ZIP

DAYTIME PHONE:

COMING SOON TO BIG SPRING!



Dear Abby

Reader presents flip side of stop-smoking campaign

DEAR ABBY: Numerous articles in your column lead me to believe that you are not very sympathetic toward smokers.

Shame on you. Smokers and the institution of smoking are a driving force in our economy. Putting aside the social problems and suffering it causes, consider the "good" it does by creating jobs at all levels of society.

Smoking keeps huge numbers of people employed. Imagine how the following would be affected if there were no smokers in the nation: tobacco farmers, truckers, stockholders, advertisers, distributors, salespeople, janitorial services, insurance agents, makers and sellers of soaps, air-fresheners, chewing gum, mouthwashes, breath deodorizers, the manufacturers of medical supplies, as well as all those in the medical profession such as nurses, doctors, laboratory technicians and hospital personnel.

And just imagine what would happen to the American Cancer Society if tomorrow all the smokers stopped smoking! Add to that, lobbyists, lawyers and journalists — including columnists such as you, Dear Abby.

D. IN

Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

BIRTHS
Local hospitals supply information for Stork Club. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Stork Club information.

Information needed for Stork Club is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

37 million in U.S. suffer from high blood pressure

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 37 million Americans have high blood pressure, according to "Medical Access," a new health care book.

This condition, known as hypertension, usually gives no warning signals and contributes to more than a million deaths a year, says the book. Blood pressure, which fluctuates with every heart beat, is highest when the heart contracts and lowest when it relaxes.

The book, co-sponsored by American Medical International, aims at helping the public gain "greater knowledge about America's health care system."

Computer failure may be averted

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Computer failure is the bane of office operations nowadays, but a few simple tactics can help keep the machines up and running.

These maintenance practices will help avert disk drive failure, the most frequent cause of computer breakdowns, according to Microservice Management magazine here.

- Keep diskettes in their jackets and also in a closed container, and keep the area in which they are stored and used as clean as possible.

- Keep disk doors closed.
- Keep foreign objects, such as paper clips and pencils, away from diskettes and the disk drive.

- Clean drive heads regularly, and align disk drives two or three times a year.

CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.
DEAR D: And don't forget the casket makers, headstone manufacturers, engravers, morticians, grave diggers, and the greeting card people who make it easy for us to say, "Please accept my sympathy."

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm foolish, but I need your help. I am 76 years of age and have been a widow for 20 years. Three years ago I started going with a widower who is now 72. The trouble

is he doesn't talk much. All he wants to do is kiss, kiss, kiss. He gets real horny and is ready to jump right into bed, which is all right once in a while, but he wants sex every time he comes over, which is often.

As soon as he walks in, he starts pestering me. He can't just sit and visit, watch TV or play cards. No, he wants sex; then he's ready to leave.

He used to do all the repair work on my house, but he doesn't want to help me any more because I've

been saying no too often. Can you advise me?

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH
DEAR ENOUGH: Tell this insensitive man that you feel used, and would like a little more love and a little less lust. And if he refuses to work on your house unless you let him work your body, then he's buying, and you're selling, in which case it's business, not pleasure, and it's time to say goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I've had it with some of the forms I've had to fill

out when applying for a job or establishing credit. (Most doctors and dentists use these forms when a patient comes for a first visit.)

After "marital status" are the following: Single? Married? Widowed? Separated? Divorced?

Abby, I am legally single, and it's nobody's business if I am widowed, separated or divorced. I have indicated that I am single on all the forms I've filled out since my divorce, but those who know that I am divorced have crossed out "single" and written

"divorced." How should this be handled?

SINGLE, PERIOD!
DEAR SINGLE: In filling out the form, indicate that you are single, then ignore the other categories.

Some questions that appear on forms are clearly an invasion of one's privacy, so should you encounter a question that you feel uncomfortable answering, either ignore it, or write "not applicable." You will be astonished how infrequently your refusal to answer will be questioned.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Prices Good Sun., Sept. 8 thru Tues., Sept. 10, 1985

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-



22-oz. Deep South
Hamb. Sliced
Dill Pickles

FREE!

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

2½-Gal. Oasis
Spring
Water

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

25-Lb. Bag
Jonny Cat
Cat Litter

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-



16-oz. Superbrand
Cottage
Cheese

FREE!

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

7-oz. Crackin Good
48-ct. Ice
Cream Cones

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

16-oz. Superbrand
Margarine
Quarters

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

8-oz. Palmetto Farms
Pimiento
Cheese

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

12-ct. Superbrand
Ice Cream
Sandwiches

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

12-oz. Snow Crop
Five
Alive

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

12-oz. Seneca
Apple
Juice

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

12-oz. Imitation
Bright & Early
Orange Juice

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

16-oz. Pkg.
Golden Lake
Cauliflower

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

16-oz. Pkg.
Golden Lake
Cut Broccoli

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

14-oz. Booth
Beer Batter
Fish Sticks

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

12-oz. Booth
Beer Batter
Fish Fillets

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

16-oz. Package
Gold King
Hushpuppies

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

One-Pound
Boiled Ham

FREE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-

14-oz. Priddy's
Potato
Salad

FREE!

WINN DIXIE
America's Supermarket.

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and elev
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W-D

Beef

W-D

Ends

Baco



Dr. Donohue

Don't ignore compression role in swelling

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Our trainer goes along with the icing, elevation and compression formula for joint swelling. I understand each is important. But I sometimes wonder about the need for compression. It seems to me the icing and elevation is enough without having to put on the elastic wrap. What's your opinion of the value of the compression wrap? — F.J.

A lot of people believe that icing alone will take care of a swelling. But some trainers are wondering about ice at all, feeling that it might cause an increase in swelling from cold damage.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to discard the value of icing. It's still a standard part of treatment for an acute joint injury, like a strain or sprain. But it shouldn't be overdone.

Many now feel that compression is a much more important part of the entire swelling-reduction scene. When any tissue is damaged certain chemicals are released by its cells. That is the source of the swelling, the leakage of the fluid part of the blood from small vessels.

Compression counteracts this effect, keeping the fluid inside the vessels. That, along with elevation to promote drainage from the area, and moderate use of icing remains the standard formula for swelling reduction.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Are there any vitamins that will help improve endurance or physical ability in general? — W.O.

No vitamin will do either of those things. The reverse side of that coin is that inadequate vitamin intake, which is almost always linked to inadequate calorie intake, might detract from performance. But a person getting 2,000 calories a day from a varied diet will not have vitamin deficiency. Most athletes get greater amounts than that, so their chances of having a vitamin deficiency are minimal.

Some people may have a vitamin deficiency known to accompany an illness, but that's another story. The booklet "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know" discusses needs and deficiency. Other readers may order by writing me, enclosing a large, stamped self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What's the latest thinking about eating before an athletic event? Is three hours before the event, like a football game, still the rule? — P.G.

Most coaches still hold to the three-hours-prior idea. Some authorities now say it really doesn't matter what kind of food is consumed. As to timing, in a sport as accident-filled as football it is probably best to eat well before. The main consideration here is the inadvisability of having a filled digestive system.

muscles.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.00.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.



Tidbits

Wheeler's to compete in talent show

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

DONNIE and RONNIE WHEELER will compete in a talent show contest at the Permian Basin Fair Sept. 14. Winner of the contest will be flown to New York City for an audition for "Star Search," which airs locally on Saturday nights at midnight and stars Ed McMahon.

Donnie and Ronnie won the opportunity to compete by winning a talent contest at the Permian Mall Tuesday. Finalists from that competition will be vying for the chance to audition for "Star Search," the Wheelers said.

Last year, FELECIA FORD, a former Big Springer who now attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock, won a "Star Search" audition.

JAN DUNAGAN, longtime registrar at Howard College and a native Big Springer, took an extended European vacation this summer.

Jan stayed with a former Howard College student in Oslo, Norway. She reported that she saw several people she knew while traveling.

DONNA JACKSON, Howard County children's librarian, recently returned from France. When Herald staffer SCOTT FITZGERALD asked her if she ran in to anybody who had ever heard of Big Spring, Donna said she did. She met a group of people with Corpus Christi T-shirts on who had attended a camp in West Texas. The group said they knew several people from Big Spring.

EVELYN ANDERSON is the new assistant volunteer coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital. Anderson replaced SUSAN WEBER, who moved with her husband STEVE to Dallas. Steve works for Fina Oil and Chemical.

Anderson is a native Big Springer, a Big Spring High School graduate and Howard College graduate. She has a BA from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in anthropology and history.

Anderson said that BSSH had two student volunteers this summer. JOHN LAKE from Houston was an assistant in music therapy and JENCE SHAUGHNESSY spent time working in the psychology department.

MARGARET BAUM, a former Big Spring resident who is now living in Colorado City, will perform at BSSH on Oct. 17 with the group, The Colorados. The group will appear during the Volunteer Services luncheon.

Former Herald sports editor NATHAN POSS is living in Florida and working for Fina Oil and Chemical, according to his dad, DELNOR POSS. Nathan lives near former Herald photographer DAN- NY VALDES.

Good business to be nose

COGNAC, France (AP) — It's good business to be nose in this town.

The economic well-being of some 23,000 inhabitants of this community depends to a large extent on the performance of the blenders who create the brandy that originates from its namesake town.

Traditionally, the job is handed down from father to son, over many generations. It requires the assistance of a sensitive nose that can discern the tastes and fragrances of hundreds of cognacs of various ages and from different zones that are maturing in barrels.

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

Prices Good Sun., Sept. 8 thru
Tues., Sept. 10, 1985

WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A.
FOOD STAMPS. RIGHTS RESERVED
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES
TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1985
WINN-DIXIE STORES.

W-D Brand Grain Fed
USDA Choice Center Cut Chuck Roast
97¢
Lb.

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59¢
Lb.

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2-Liter Bottle
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W-D Sausage Lb.	\$1.39
Pork Loin (Sliced for Chops)	\$1.49
Pork Loin Half (Sliced for Chops)	\$1.49
Pork Loin Lb.	\$1.49
W-D Ground 12-ct. 4-oz. Patties	\$2.69
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Sour Cream Oz.	99¢
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Palmolive Oz.	99¢
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Dixie Darling Jumbo Sandwich White Bread 24	\$1.00
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Superbrand Grapefruit or Apple Juice Half Gal.	89¢
Harvest Fresh Bag Oranges 4	\$1.79
Harvest Fresh Red or Golden Del. Apples 3-Lb.	\$1.79
Harvest Fresh Jumbo Texas Honeydews Ea.	\$1.49
Harvest Fresh Bean Sprouts 12	\$1.29
Package Mix Chop Suey 12	\$1.39

2602 SOUTH GREGG



FIVE GENERATIONS — Missy Fisher (top left), Michael Turner (top right), Della Herring, holding great-great grandson Chad and Mrs. Charles (Millie) Turner gathered recently in Sweetwater to celebrate Herring's 90th birthday.

Herring celebrates 90th birthday in Sweetwater

Della Herring of Big Spring celebrated her 90th birthday recently with a party in Sweetwater. Turner of Sweetwater, and Charles Herring Jr. of Big Spring, were among guests at the celebration. Other guests included Mozelle Turner of Big Spring, Herring's daughter-in-law. She has been a Big Spring resident since 1912, coming here from Baird. Guests also attended from Orlando, Fla. and New Orleans. Her children, Mrs. Charles

Engagements

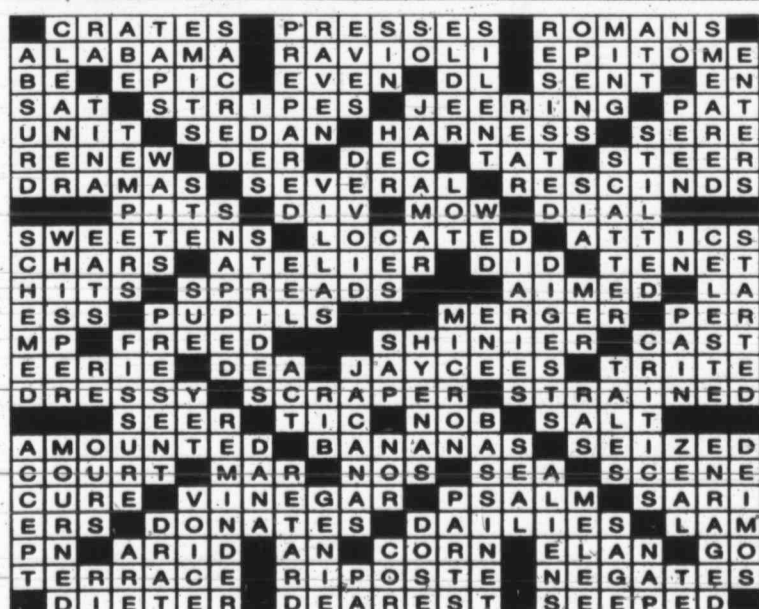


COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Gresham of 4025 Vicky announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Pope, to Nathan (Nat) Hart of 642 Manor. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart of 502 Washington Blvd. The couple will wed Oct. 12 with Edgar Gresham, brother of the bride, officiating.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. I.N. (Ike) Wilcox of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ginger Bales of Coahoma, to John Wayne Metcalf. He is the son of Helen Metcalf of Coahoma and the late Jesse Lee (Tuff) Metcalf. The couple will wed Sept. 28 at Primitive Baptist Church, 8th and Willis. Dan Simmons, pastor, will officiate.

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Misses' sweater-vest and skirt

Sale \$14.99 Orig. \$22. Acrylic knit sweater-vest in crewneck, V-neck or double-breasted style. Solid colors. S,M,L.
Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Plaid-patterned A-line or solid-color dirndl skirt. Polyester/wool. In sizes 8 to 18.

25% off

Juniors' famous-name team-ups

Sale \$18 Reg. \$24. Eber® V-neck sweater vest of acrylic knit.

Sale \$24 Reg. \$32. Palmotos® cotton denim jeans.

25% off

All men's outerwear in store

Save 25% on every style, size and color. For example:

Sale \$37.50 Reg. \$50. St. John's Bay™ jacket of polyester/cotton poplin. With nylon lining, light polyester fill. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Sale \$29.99 Reg. \$39.99. Quail Run® latch-collar jacket of polyester/cotton. With nylon lining, polyester fill. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

25% off

All men's outerwear in store

Save 25% on every style, size and color. For example:

Sale \$48.75 Reg. \$65. The Fox® chintz jacket of polyester/cotton with polyester fiberfill. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

25% off

All young men's sportshirts with long sleeves

Here's just a sampling of what we have in store.

Sale \$15 Reg. \$20. Sasson® sportshirt in an assortment of updated patterns. Woven polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale \$13.50 Reg. \$18. City Streets® sportshirt in a wide variety of yarn-dyed plaids. Woven polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

25% off

All young men's slacks

Save 25% on all young men's slacks. Here's a sampling:

Sale \$16.50 Reg. \$22. City Streets® belted slacks of spun polyester with a natural feel. In solid colors. Waist sizes 29 to 36.

Sale \$18 Reg. \$24. Bugle Boy® pleated twill pants of prewashed polyester/cotton. In solids with web belt. Waist sizes 27 to 34.

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All Stafford® dress shirts

Save 25% on a wide variety of styles and colors. For example:

Sale \$15 Reg. \$20. Stafford® long-sleeve dress shirt of cotton/polyester broadcloth. Fancies. Men's sizes 14½ to 17.

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Save \$20 and \$35

Austin Manor™ and Stafford® suits

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Sale \$144.99 Reg. \$180. Stafford® 2-pc. suit in solids, pinstripes, plaids. Polyester/worsted wool. Men's regular, short, long.

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Sale \$79.99 Reg. \$85. Austin Manor™ sportcoat in herringbones, tics and plaids. Polyester/wool. Men's regular, short, long sizes.

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Sale \$7.50 Reg. \$90. Levi's® sportcoat of polyester/nylon. In heather tones. Regular, short and long sizes.

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All dress shoes for men

Save 20% on our entire line of men's dress shoes. For example:

Sale \$1.99 Reg. \$2.49. Leather slip-on.

Sale \$40 Reg. \$50. Slip-on with luxury kidskin upper.

Sale \$40 Reg. \$50. Cushioned leather oxford.

20% off

All Sesame Street® apparel

Save 20% on infants' and toddlers' sizes. For example:

Sale \$8.40 Reg. \$10.50. Polyester footed 2-pc. sleeper. Sizes 1 to 8.

Sale \$10.40 Reg. \$13. Polyester/cotton 2-pc. pant set. Sizes 1T-4T.

Sale \$3.19 Reg. \$3.99. Polyester/cotton T-shirt. Sizes 2T to 4T.

Sale \$5.60 Reg. \$7. Polyester/cotton twill pants. Sizes 1T to 4T.

20% to 25% off

All infants' apparel in store

Save 20% to 25% on all baby's apparel. Like these at 25% off:

Sale \$5.99 Reg. \$7.99. Boys' or girls' 2-piece jog set includes crewneck top, elastic-waist pants. Cotton/polyester. Sizes 1-2.

Toddler boys' and girls' sizes 2T to 4T. Reg. \$8.99 **Sale \$6.74**

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Save 25% on all our vinyl handbags. Here's a sampling:

Sale \$6 Reg. \$8. Clutch with detachable shoulder strap.

Sale \$6.75 Reg. \$9. Shoulderbag in flap-over or hobo style.

Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Multi-compartment bag with adjustable strap.

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Save 25% on all our leather handbags. Here's a sampling:

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All women's dress shoes

Sleek leathers and synthetics, all 25% off. Here's a sampling:

Sale \$24 Reg. \$32. Sutton Plaza® open-toe leather pump.

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Sale \$24.75 Reg. \$33. Acrylic knit sweater jacket.

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Sale \$16.75 Reg. \$25. Polyester/nylon/cotton pleat-front skirt.

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Misses' Alfred Dunner® coordinates

Separates to mix for business and pleasure. In polyester.

Sale \$46.50 Reg. \$62. Solid color blazer.

Sale \$21.75 Reg. \$29. Foulard print blouse.

Sale \$23.25 Reg. \$31. Solid color skirt with belt.

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All dress shoes for men

Save 20% on our entire line of men's dress shoes. For example:

Sale \$40 Reg. \$50. Wing-tip oxford with leather upper, quarter, tongue and sock linings, sole. Goodyear welt construction.

20% to 25% off

All infants' apparel in store

Save 20% to 25% on all baby's apparel. Like these sets in an

easy-care blend of polyester/cotton at 25% off.

Sale \$7.50 Reg. \$10. Dress and panty set in sizes ½ to 1½.

Sale \$9 Reg. \$12. Top and corduroy pants set in sizes ½ to 4.

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All Sheer Toes hosiery

Save 20% on every style, size and color. For example:

Sale \$2.23 package of 3 pairs Reg. \$2.79. Knee-high stockings of Flextra® nylon. In average and queen sizes.

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All Sheer Toes pantihose

Save 20% on every style, size and color. For example:

Sale \$2.40 Reg. \$3. Super Shaper® Control-Top pantihose of

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All Sheer Toes pantihose

Save 20% on every style, size and color. For example:

Sale \$1.80 Reg. \$2.25. Pantihose with light-control top. In

nylon/spandex with cotton panel. Regular sizes S,A,L.

Queen-sizes in short or tall. Reg. \$2.75 **Sale \$2.20**

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Here's just a sampling of all the styles in store.

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Sale \$1.69 Reg. \$2.25. Roll-cuff cotton/nylon anklet in solids.

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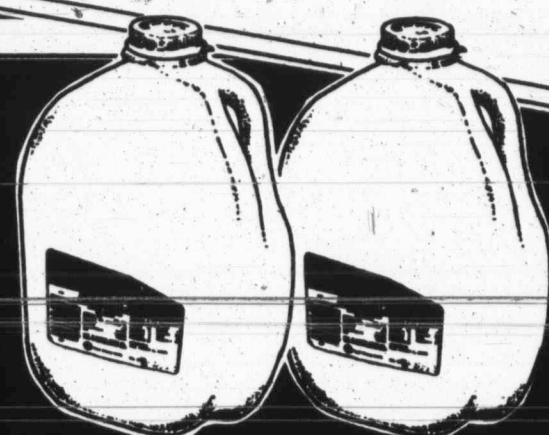
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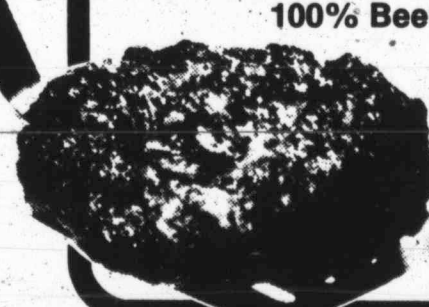
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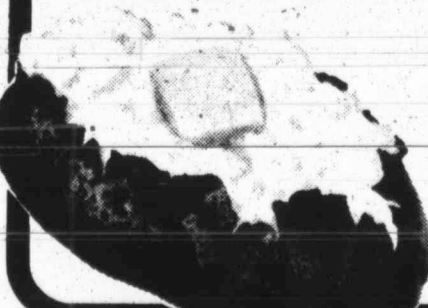
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Sales in retail quantities only.



SAFEWAY



For your garden

By DON RICHARDSON
Howard County Extension Agent

Pecans continue to be problem

We continue to receive many calls about problems with pecans. In earlier articles in this column I touched on some of these problems but apparently they continue to exist for some folks.

Honey-dew persists on many pecans. This is actually secretions made by the Yellow Pecan Aphid. For some reason they are in unusually large numbers this year, although they do occur in lesser degrees in most years. It is too late to use any systemic insecticides for their control, although when applied at the proper time of year, usually in late June or early July, this is often the most effective control means. Now we must rely on foliar sprays of either Zolone or Pydrin for effective control. Unless the aphid population is extremely high, actually little damage occurs to the pecan tree. The messiness of the drippy honey-dew is more of a problem, especially if the tree is used as a patio or porch cover or shade for an automobile.

Many calls are coming in about pecans suddenly dropping off the trees. Most of the pecans I have examined show no evidence of insect or disease damage. The cause of this drop is called August Drop or Summer Drop. It is more of a physiological problem of the tree rather than a disease or insect problem. Some varieties are more susceptible to this than others and individual trees apparently show some differences within a variety. Management is usually the key element involved with this problem. It is a natural occurrence for most pecan trees to shed some of their crop, but when a tree goes through some stress period of drought at the critical time when the young pecans are in their "water stage" (the young developing kernels are practically all water at this time), the young pecans will drop off. The hottest and driest time of the year usually occurs in August and thus, the term "August drop" developed.

In West Texas, it is virtually impossible to over-water a pecan tree, particularly a large, mature one. Proper watering of such trees at this particular time in the development of pecan nutlets is crucial. Contrary to popular belief, most of a pecan tree's nutrients are received through very small feeder roots near the surface of the ground out around the drip-line of the tree. The most efficient means of watering a tree, therefore is to be sure your trees receive water in this area. Too many people still put water hoses up near the tree's trunk where little actual benefit occurs.

Another problem is just the human element, itself. Many people are just flat "burnt-out" about taking care of plants at this time of year. Enthusiasm wanes as the season progresses and along about August many people like to say to heck with it and stay cool by the air-conditioner and forget about watering the pecan tree or at least putting it on down the list of priorities. This, of course, is the most crucial time of year that young developing pecan nutlets need to be insured of an adequate amount of water...so get back out in the good ol' summertime and turn those hoses back on. The most efficient and the easiest means of providing a pecan tree with adequate water throughout the season is a good drip irrigation system, however.

Although pecan trees have a great deal of salt tolerance compared to other trees, they have a hard time after a period of continued use of most local water without showing some signs of problems. Salts start building up in the marginal tips and edges of pecan leaves and after a period of time these tissues begin to die. In most instances the tree will suffer too much damage. In severe cases some trees, particularly young ones, will defoliate. Again, in most cases, such trees recover with only mild setbacks. Water sprinklers are often culprits for salt damage too. With the quality of water most of us have to use, the salts in the water sprinkled or sprayed on the trees often have a burning effect. Splotches of dead tissue then show up on the leaves. If such sprinkling occurs during the heat of the day the problem is compounded with sun blistering.

In West Texas, zinc is a key element in pecan tree development. Lack of this nutrient results in a condition called "Rosette." Symptoms include lack of elongation of terminal branch growth and the leaflets are in short bunchy clumps at the terminals of limbs. Some dying tissues on leaves this time of year as well as premature defoliation of some trees are other symptoms of lack of zinc. Pecan trees should be foliar sprayed with a zinc compound at least three times during the growing period of the season to insure proper growth and development. The following season's pecan crop is often dependant on this season's leaf crop. The longer we can keep the leaves on trees in a healthy condition the best chance we have for a better pecan crop next year. It requires 53 leaves, according to research studies, to produce one healthy pecan, thus the importance of maintaining a good healthy leaf crop.

Rules different for men and women in corporate games

By HARPER'S BAZAAR
A Hearst Magazine

There are different rules for men and women in the corporate games played for profit and power and it is a wise woman who knows her way around them.

Men who attain corporate power are looked at with respect and admiration, Mary E. Cunningham wrote in an article in the September issue of Harper's Bazaar, while women tend to evoke reactions of jealousy, suspicion and anger.

Women too often are perceived as having achieved power by manipulative, coercive and even unethical behavior rather than by competence, hard work and ability. Their power is regarded as a "favor" granted rather than something earned by merit.

Cunningham learned the hard

way — after a meteoric rise to a corporate vice presidency of Bendix Corp. while still in her 20s, she was forced out by rumors about her relationship with board chairman William Agee. They eventually married and today she is president and chief operating officer of a venture capital and strategy consulting firm.

Cunningham offered her advice to women executives as part of a special section on "Women and Success: Are You a Power Failure?" Following are seven "steps to power" that can lessen the chances of unfair treatment.

● Know your accuser. "Since the generic response to powerful women has been to perceive them as 'manipulative, domineering and shrewd,' avoid any language, gestures, clothing or external props that would play into this

caricature," Cunningham said.

You may still get the label, but at least you won't supply the evidence.

● Don't overreact. "The first time you sense your abilities or power progress are setting off threatening alarms," she said, "do not immediately revert to the polite, self-deprecating, apologetic behavior women were taught to display as little girls." That signals your vulnerability to bullies.

● Read the signals accurately. Communicate with those from whom you sense negative reactions. Try to correct legitimate grievances. If it is a form of power prejudice, treat those people warily and with kid gloves. Avoid direct combat.

● Build a power base. "Develop relationships with colleagues who can attest to your competence.



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Bureau chief Jim Craig, grew up in Wichita Falls, graduate of North Texas State, former Washington Bureau Chief of the Houston Post... seven years in Washington covering Texas.



William Garland, West Texas native, University of Texas graduate, former associate editor of the Petroleum Independent... five years in Washington covering Texas.

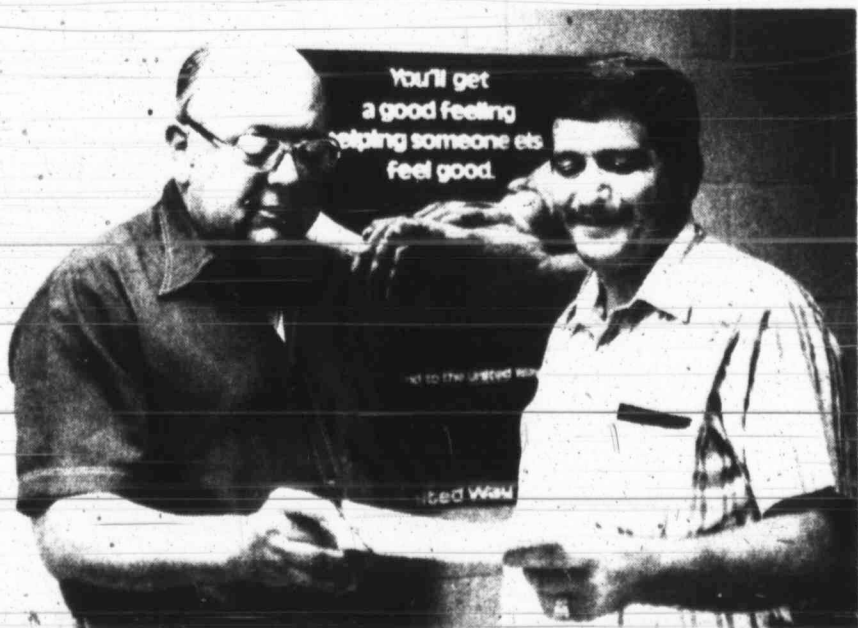


Phillip Swann, University of Maryland graduate, formerly with the Washington Star and States News Service... four years in Washington covering Texas.

Look in your hometown daily newspaper for these names and their distinctive writing and reporting.

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Big Spring Herald and Rainbow Project A Successful Combination



DONATION — The Big Spring Herald and its Circulation Director Chuck Benz, left, take pleasure in presenting a \$255 donation to the Rainbow Project and its representative, the Rev. Keith Gibbons.

During a successful five-week campaign, donations were made to the Rainbow Project through the sale of new subscriptions. A check for \$255 recently was presented to the emergency child abuse shelter.

The Herald thanks its new subscribers for making this project a success!

Big Spring Herald

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