

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

54 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 50

75¢

Sunday

July 28, 1987

Saragosa

Local Southwestern Bell employees are helping to rebuild the house of a Saragosa tornado victim. For details, please see Business, page 1-D.

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Spring board

How's That? Disability

Q. I am rated for a service-connected disability which makes it difficult for me to obtain life insurance. Can the VA help me?

A. If you apply within one year of the date you are notified that you have been granted a disability rating, and are otherwise in good health, you may obtain Service-Disabled Veteran's Insurance, according to the VA Office of Public Affairs.

Calendar Potton House

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

WEDNESDAY

• The Moving Wall Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to help prepare for the wall's visit, Sept. 30 through Oct. 6.

• The 42nd 4-H American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo bowl at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

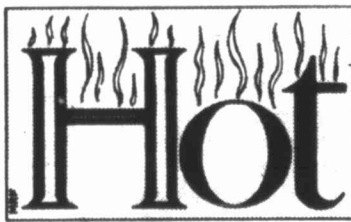
Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

Tops on TV Heart

"Heart of Steel" Peter Strauss, Pamela Reed. A steelworker attempts to keep his pride intact in the face of personal and professional problems resulting from the shutdown of the local mill — 8 p.m. on channel 2.

• "The Fifth Missile" — 7 p.m. on channel 13.

• "Murder She Wrote" — 7 p.m. on channel 7.



WWII veteran seeks buddy

Herald staff report

"How do you find a guy named Wilson, first name forgotten, when the only clue you have is that he hailed from Big Spring, Texas?"

"How do you find him after 42 years when you've suddenly got time, you're retired, a bit restless and now count memories among your most precious assets?"

These questions are from a letter to the Herald from Art Drago, a Mobile, Ala., resident looking for a World War II buddy. Drago adds:

"So Wilson, along with Archie Bunker and the rest of you guys, wherever you are, who were with the Air Force near Foggia, Italy, let us hear from you. The letters should go to Art Drago; 4213 Michael Blvd., Mobile, Ala., 36609."

In the letter, Drago describes battle scenes and the camaraderie of the men. Most enjoyable is his description of the war's end.

"And happier days. The war over, rest camp in Rome. The Regina Hotel. Eight of us: Wilson, Skubick, Busik, Travis, Seida, Showalter and Strapko, all assigned to the Queen's Suite at the Regina."

"Three weeks' beer rations saved for the trip — 144 cans in the queen's bathtub — no ice of course. The Queen must have been a big one — you could swim in the tub. Did nicely for a cooler. Innocents abroad."

City to consider water rate hike

By KERRY HAGLUND

Staff Writer

Beginning in October, Big Spring residents might be paying more for their water.

The Council could approve the first reading of an ordinance at Tuesday's public hearing that would raise Big Spring's water rate by 10 cents per 1,000 gallons, City Manager Mack Wofford said.

A public hearing on the city's

budget will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. in the council meeting room at City Hall.

City Council members first discussed the possibility of raising the city water rate during a June budget workshop, Wofford said.

The increase would raise Big Spring's water rate from \$1.53 per 1,000 gallons to \$1.63 per gallon, he said.

In addition to the rate per gallon,

all residents using city water are charged a \$9 service rate.

The proposed increase would provide an additional \$110,000 a year for the utilities fund, Finance Director Tom Ferguson said.

Wofford said council members, not staff, suggested the increase.

It would allow the city to finance a street repairs crew with money from the utilities budget, he said. All street repairs crews now are

financed through the general fund, but Wofford said the change would alleviate budget constraints on the general fund.

Ferguson estimated that the general fund will have a balance of \$96,000 at the start of fiscal 1987-88 Oct. 1. At the start of fiscal 1986-87 the fund contained \$58,000, he said. "Under perfect conditions, a city should have approximately two to three months operating expenses

in the fund's balance," he said. That would amount to approximately \$500,000, he added.

Council members support moving the financing of a street repairs crew into the utilities fund, Wofford said.

"The feeling was that we could justify the move based on the fact that most street repairs are necessitated by water and sewer WATER page 2A

Victim series prompts calls to local group

By KERRY HAGLUND

Staff Writer

Rape Crisis/Victim Services in Big Spring has received more than a dozen calls resulting from a Herald series on victims' rights, said Lisa Brooks, assistant director of the center.

One call was from a local woman asking for the status of a 1983 murder case, Brooks said.

The woman was curious if anyone had ever been charged or tried, Brooks said.

The woman requested her husband's shoes after his death from the police department, but was told they needed them for evidence, Brooks said.

She didn't go back after that.

"Being assertive is one thing, and demanding your rights is another, especially when you don't know if you have any," Brooks said.

A check of police records indicated there was no disposition on the case, she said.

Three men were arrested in connection with the murder, however, and all are serving time in prison for other crimes, Brooks said, adding that one received a 75-year sentence for another Big Spring murder.

Brooks said the woman is raising three children and has been making monthly payments for funeral expenses.

"I'm pretty confident that she can be reimbursed for those payments," Brooks said, explaining that the woman may qualify for reimbursement under the Texas Crime Victims Compensation fund.

Other calls included two doctors who treated crime victims, but hadn't received reimbursement from the Crime Victims fund, Brooks said.

Brooks said she learned that payments of the bills had been approved, but confusion about two bills that were thought to be duplicates delayed payments in one case, and a communication failure in the other case resulted in the delay.

Because of her work with the compensation fund, Brooks said she was able to direct the complaints to the appropriate offices in Austin to solve the problems.

The rape and victims center also received about a dozen calls asking for information about counseling services and additional information about victims' rights, she said, adding that she didn't know if all of the calls were received as a result of the Herald series.

Brooks admitted the daily association with crime victims is at times a stressful job.

"Sometimes I wish I were a blue-light-special lady at K mart," she said.

Being able to provide needed assistance, however, makes the job worthwhile, she said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Balancing act

Big Spring YMCA gymnastics instructor Jeanie Robertson helps Mandy Murphy with a maneuver on the balance beam Thursday afternoon at the YMCA. Mandy, 10, is the daughter of Murray and Diane Murphy.

Brakes fail on bus, three injured

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Three Big Spring State Hospital patients sustained injuries when a bus they were in lost control of its brakes and crashed into a clump of trees at Big Spring State Park Saturday.

Barbara Scrifers, Sheran Foster and Tidolo Reyes Jr. were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where they were treated and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

The accident occurred at 12:45 p.m. Saturday. Police reports of the accident stated that the bus, driven by Mervin Brown, an employee at the hospital, was

southbound on the downslope of Scenic Drive at the park.

Brown attempted to apply the brakes of the bus, a 1963 Chevrolet model, and said that they failed to respond.

Bill Armstrong, superintendent of the state park, said the bus appeared to lose its brakes, and then "went straight across the embankment, across a ditch and then into the trees."

The bus sustained light damage to its left front side, the police report added.

The bus was carrying 19 patients and two staff members, according to Bob Von Rosenberg, superintendent of the facility. They were on an excursion to "get

away from the grounds," a regular activity at the hospital, he said.

Armstrong said he immediately called for an ambulance, which arrived within five minutes. He also lauded the staff members for keeping the situation under control.

Non-injured patients returned to the state hospital on another bus, Von Rosenberg said.

He said that his facility has safety officials that review incidents of this nature, but that he didn't expect any action to be taken against the driver.

Texan FBI nominee has strong Senate support

WASHINGTON (AP) — William

S. Sessions, the federal judge who doesn't quibble over being depicted as a "West Texas tough guy," appears to have strong Senate support for his nomination to become the fourth director of the FBI.

Sessions, a Republican, was nominated Friday by President

Reagan to succeed William Webster, who is now the CIA director. The move immediately drew praise in the Senate.

"The (FBI) directorship has been vacant too long," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., who said he was pleased that Reagan had

acted. Biden said he will discuss a committee hearing schedule for the nomination next week.

Sessions was given strong support from both of his homestate senators, Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, and Phil Gramm, a Republican.

Senate Majority Leader Robert

C. Byrd praised the nomination, saying he was pleased that Sessions "has a reputation for being tough on crime, particularly drug offenders. ... there is no more urgent a need than to rid the country of our crime problem, and no more important a person in this effort than the director of the FBI."

Gramm said Sessions is "the right man at the right time." Bentsen said he would "use what influence I have to send his nomination through."

At a news conference at the Justice Department attended by Sessions and Attorney General Ed SESSIONS page 2A

Senator, congressmen survey north SSC site

DALLAS (AP) — Area leaders joined U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm on a helicopter tour of a proposed "super collider" site Saturday and pledged bipartisan support to lure the \$4.5 billion atom smasher to North Texas.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen, Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss and members of the Dallas-Fort Worth Area SSC Authority also held press conferences after some of them returned from a two-hour aerial view of the Ellis County site south of Dallas.

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, said Texas has the strongest power base in Congress.

"When push comes to shove, there's a bipartisan group that favors research to make this country more competitive," Frost said. "We will find the funding for this program, and hopefully it will be in Texas."

More than 30 states are preparing proposals and site plans to attract the federal project, which is a

Related photo page 3-A

52-mile circular, underground tunnel that would break down atoms into their component parts for study. The deadline for applications has been bumped back to September.

The Ellis County site is one of two state-approved locations; the other is in the Panhandle.

"There hasn't been a competition this great since we competed for the space center," said Gramm, R-Texas. "That victory came from a unified, bipartisan effort. And a unified effort will be needed the next 12 to 18 months."

"Texans know how to put a deal together, how to sell it, and we have community leaders who know how to put their money where their mouth is," he said.

U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, said the Texas economy, which has been a leader in agriculture and energy, is in a transitional period of diversification.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Swoosh!

Ricky Grimsley, left, attempted to toss a bucket of water on Tim Hevrin, but the plan backfired as Hevrin gets the better of the deal. The two were participating in the College Park Church of God car wash Friday afternoon at Cousin's convenience store, 400 Gregg St. The money collected from the event is to help pay for a trip to Six Flags over Texas.

JUL

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1987

Hurricane Eugene nears Pacific coast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Eugene, the first of the year in Mexico, skirted along the Pacific coast on Saturday, generating high winds, dumping tons of rain on popular tourist resorts and closing many ports.

The National Weather Service reported Eugene was 40 miles northwest of the coastal resort of Manzanillo in Colima state, 300 miles west of Mexico City. It said Eugene was packing 80 mph winds with gusts up to 106 mph, with 15-foot-high waves along the coast.

The hurricane was moving parallel to the coast in a northwesterly direction at eight miles per hour toward the Gulf of California but it was impossible to predict when it would make landfall, according to chief forecaster Mario Lizaola.

He said that, in addition to Colima, navigation warnings were issued for the coastal states of Jalisco and Nayarit to the north, where ships were urged to maintain constant radio contact with port officials.

In the city of Colima, 30 miles inland, state government spokesman Juan Ramon Negrete said by telephone that Eugene briefly touched land near Cuyutlan, a coastal town of 15,000 people, and then spun back to sea.

Negrete also said the nearby villages of Boca de Pascuales, El Paraíso and Tecumillo also were damaged by the hurricane, but no deaths or injuries had been reported.

The spokesman said many houses made of wood and palm leaves were leveled by the high winds and strong rains, and the homeless were

being housed in public buildings and hospitals. Ignacio Pantoja, manager of the reception desk at the luxury Las Hadas hotel in Manzanillo, said by telephone the storm caused no injuries, but blew down trees and beach huts, broke windows and left much of the city without electrical power early Saturday. He said the hotel was operating with emergency generators.

The port at Manzanillo closed down loading and unloading operations at its piers and barred ships from leaving, according to the port captain, Jose Luis Rios Hernandez.

Eugene was classified a tropical storm until Friday when its winds increased. Within 24 hours it moved 230 miles northwest along the coast.

Police beat

Herald staff report

A Big Spring woman is in stable condition in Scenic Mountain Medical Center after she was injured in a two-car accident Friday.

Marguerita Pacheco, 705 Lorilla St., was injured when the 1975 Chevrolet she was driving was struck from behind by a 1977 Pontiac driven by Shannon Turnbow, 2612 Central Dr., on the 2400 block of West 16th St., according to police reports.

Pacheco was taken to the hospital by private vehicle, and Turnbow was cited for following too closely and no driver's license, the report stated.

Thomas Allan O'Neil, 56, no address given and Dennis Duane Wallace, 31, Mindew, La., were transferred from the Colorado City police department Friday. They were arrested on Howard County warrants charging them with burglary.

Jose Felix Navaez, 29, San Carlos, was transferred from the Del Rio police department Friday. He was arrested on a Howard County warrant charging him with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Matthew Derrick Scholes, 25, Coahoma, was arrested Friday night on suspicion of criminal mischief and evading arrest. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$500 bond.

Panteleon Gonzales, 67, 203 N.E. 10th St., was arrested by police officers Saturday morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$2,000 bond.

Timothy Joe Patton, 23, Lamesa, was arrested Saturday morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,500 bond.

John Luke Yarbar, 19, Gail Rt., and Charles Ray Ogle, 18, 1400 Birdwell Lane, were arrested Friday night on suspicion of criminal trespass. They both were later released on bond.

Miles Ray Anguiano, 22, 1511 Bluebird St., was arrested by police officers Saturday morning on suspicion of burglary of a building and perjury.

Clinton Muse, 700 Ohio St., reported to police officers that between 8 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday someone caused \$150 damage to a glass window and frame at Baker Chappell, 911 N. Lamesa Hwy, in an attempt to remove an evaporative cooler.

Cherie Pope, 1300 College St., reported that, between 10 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. Friday, someone stole three bicycles valued at \$150 from the side of her house.

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

Robert Lewis Gaskins, 19, Lamesa, was released from custody by authority of District Judge James Gregg. Gaskins was being held on suspicion of revocation of probation.

Roger Wayne Stanley, 24, Stanton, was arrested by the Howard County game warden on a Midland County warrant charging him with revocation of probation. He was released on \$1,000 bond.



Snappy

Linda Fraser, center, takes a quick shot of two former classmates, David Holmes, left, with his daughter Callie, and Dicky Wright, during a class reunion of the Big Spring High School class of 1967 at Comanche Trail Park Saturday afternoon.

Navajo nation conducts summit

TOHATCHI, N.M. (AP) — The Navajo Nation will improve the economic atmosphere on its reservation by providing a stable government and reasonable tax rate for the business community, the tribal chairman said Saturday.

"This administration is committed to developing tax laws which do not penalize companies for investing in Navajo, but reward them for doing so," Chairman Peter MacDonald said. "The Navajo Tax code will promote the creation of a strong industrial base."

More than 40 business leaders, congressmen and governors met

here with tribal officials at the Navajo Economic Summit — a gathering to try to find ways to improve the business environment on the economically-depressed reservation.

Political and bureaucratic uncertainty has harmed potential growth on the reservation, the business and political leaders agreed.

"One of the major impediments to businesses moving to the reservation is the vagary of tribal politics," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

President Reagan told the summit through a videotaped speech that the federal trust relationship

with the Navajo Nation has not always worked.

"While historically the federal government has had good intentions here, Native Americans are concerned, instead of fostering independence, the government ended up doing just the opposite," Reagan said.

MacDonald also said the trustee relationship has hurt the tribe economically.

"The effect, intended or not, was for America's frontiersmen to restrict us to a small parcel of land for our use and proceed with America's development around it," he said.

City to discuss firefighter suit

Consideration of the firefighter's suit against the city and a public hearing on the city budget will highlight meetings of the Big Spring City Council Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The Council will go into executive session to discuss the suit and also will conduct an open work session at their Monday meeting at 3 p.m. at City Hall.

At the Tuesday meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., the Council will hold a public hearing on the 1987 fiscal budget and have the first reading of an ordinance approving and adopting the budget.

In other business Tuesday, the Council will consider:

- Approval of late homestead exemption refunds, an alcoholic beverage application by Cameo Energy

Homes and an application to keep bees from Roger Foster.

- Awarding bids for a tractor loader and demolition of a storage tank on Scurry Street.

- Hear a presentation from South Texas Construction concerning responsibility and award of a bid for street improvements.

- Appointments to the Park and Lake Development Committee and an Auditorium Renovation Committee.

- Hear first readings of ordinances concerning revision of fees for water rates, water and wastewater connections and softball park rental fees.

- Hear first reading of a resolution amending the Personnel Policy.

Water

Continued from page 1A

problems," Wofford said.

"The money has to be raised somewhere, and we're really opposed to raising taxes," Councilman Gary Don Carey said, concerning the proposed rate increase.

"We're really trying to find ways to cut back without raising the cost to citizens," he said.

Ferguson painted a bleak outlook of the utilities fund, saying total expenditures projected during fiscal 1987-88 are \$5.5 million compared with projected revenues of \$4.5 million.

The city will have a \$375,000 balance in the fund at the beginning of the fiscal year, Oct. 1, and \$740,000 in reserves to be used for renovations next year to the waste water treatment plant, he said.

Ferguson predicted the balance at the end of the 1987-88 would be

\$53,000 without a rate increase or \$163,000 with the proposed increase.

The city was charged 53.31 cents per 1,000 gallons and used 2.625 billion gallons of water during 1986, said Rod Lewis, assistant manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

He predicted the charge would be approximately 61.15 cents per 1,000 gallons for water used during 1987. Big Spring and Odessa water use is about 20 percent less than what city officials had predicted, Lewis added.

Odessa paid 80.449 cents per 1,000 gallons during 1986, Midland paid 83.676 cents and Snyder paid 51.31 cents, he said.

Lewis contributed the higher Midland and Odessa rates to the distance the water must travel, the amount of electricity used to pump

the water, and the fixed rates charged to member cities.

Fixed rates are assessed to Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder on a prorated basis according to the percent of total deliveries to the cities, he said.

Midland contracts with CRMWD for the water it needs, and obtains some water from its own well system, Lewis said.

Although Midland and Odessa are charged higher CRMWD rates, Midland and Odessa city water rates are below those of Big Spring, water department figures indicate.

Odessa charges \$1.35 per 1,000 gallons plus \$7.70 for the first 2,000 gallons, while Midland residents are charged \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons plus \$9 for the first 2,000 gallons, according to the water departments in Midland and Odessa.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals for adoption:

- Lasso Apso female, 1 year, white,

good disposition, 267-5646.

- Australian shepherd male, 11 months, has short tail and two blue eyes, 263-4810 or 263-2712.

- Lab mix puppies, 2 males, 8 weeks, black and white, 263-4810.

- Cocker spaniel mix female, 4 months, 263-4810.

- Springer spaniel mix puppy, 4 months, 263-4810.

- Border collie mix female, 4 months, 263-4810.

- Miniature dachund/terrier mix puppies, 6 weeks, 4 male, 1 female, 267-7832.

- Boxer mix puppy, white, 6 weeks, 267-7832.

- Boxer mix puppies, 6 weeks, 263-4810 or 267-5646.

- Chow mix female, black, 5 months, 263-4810 or 267-5646.

- Lab mix female, 1 year, 263-4810 or 267-5646.

- Shepherd female, 1 year, 263-4810 or 267-5646.

Weather

Forecast

Widely scattered thunderstorms in far west Texas and southwest through Monday. Elsewhere, mostly fair nights and sunny days with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s except near 100 along the river. Lows Sunday night mid 60s north and far west to near 70 southeast and the mid 70s along the river.

State

Skies were clear to partly cloudy across most of Texas Saturday as a high-pressure system continued its hold on the state's weather.

A few showers and thunderstorms dampened the deep south and the middle coast. The stronger storms were offshore near Corpus Christi, and some showers developed along the Sabine River from the Toledo bend to the coast.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the upper 80s and lower 90s. The 3 p.m. extremes ranged from 81 degrees at Laredo to 95 degrees Wichita Falls, according to the National Weather Service.

County to hear report on delinquent taxes

By KERRY HAGLUND

Staff Writer

County commissioners are scheduled to hear a report on delinquent taxes and Beals Creek flood control efforts at Monday's meeting of the Commissioners' Court.

A budget workshop, appointment of election judges and the replacement of a library security system also are scheduled to be discussed.

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

Drew Mouton of Brancroft & Mouton law firm said he won't know until Monday morning if he will be able to present a report to the Court because he may have to go to Pecos County for a court case.

He said the firm has collected \$44,500 in delinquent county taxes during the past six months.

The firm also has contracts with the City of Big Spring, Howard County Junior College, the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and the Big Spring Independent School District.

Only one lawsuit has been filed concerning delinquent county taxes, Mouton said.

"We need to try to clear up cases already on the docket before filing new ones," he said.

About 450 delinquent tax cases are pending, he said.

The firm's goal is to increase the percentage of collections, he said.

The firm has a two-year contract with the county that will expire in December 1988.

County Tax Assessor/Collector Dorothy Moore said the county has a 96 percent rate of collections, and the City has a 94 percent rate of collections.

An analysis of the tax roll has indicated that most delinquent taxes are from personal property owners, he said.

Judge Milton Kirby said commissioners David Barr and Paul Allen are expected to give a report about a recent joint meeting of city, county, railroad and CRMWD officials concerning Beals Creek flooding.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said railroad officials began clearing a stretch of Beals Creek west of Birdwell Lane July 13.

County Auditor Jackie Olson said commissioners will consider several requests for new equipment to be included in the 1987-88 budget.

Forsan school board plans to discuss budget issues

FORSAN — The School Board will consider budget issues for the 1987-1988 budget at its regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

In other business, the Board will:

- Consider amendments in the discipline management plan as presented by the legal counsel.

- Consider concession stand operations for 1987-88.

- Name a committee to study the employee sick leave policy.

- Consider policy on board travel.

- Consider a statement of intent

to develop an employee flexible benefit plan.

- Consider purchase or lease of electronic typewriters for classroom use.

- Consider interlocal agreement for extension of workmen's compensation program.

- Consider TEAMS test results for first grade students.

- Consider personnel issues including employment, resignations, assignments, benefits, and other miscellaneous business. The board may enter executive session for consideration of these issues.

Sessions

Continued from page 1A

win Meese III, a reporter suggested that Sessions' reputation was that of a "west Texas tough guy."

"I love the accusation, I think it's delightful," Sessions replied.

"I don't wear a gunbelt and I don't have any cowboy boots to my name," the judge added. "If I'm a west Texas tough guy it's simply because we've dealt with difficult problems out there. The drugs and immigration problems are severe."

Whether you are a judge or whether you are involved in prosecution or defense, there are very difficult times."

Sessions, who worked in the Justice Department's criminal division from 1969 to 1971 handling obscenity and other prosecutions, said that "the obscenity and pornography business is vicious stuff. I do not look on it as victimless crime and I never have."

He qualified his comments by emphasizing that First Amendment rights must be protected.

Sessions was asked his views about FBI monitoring of political groups operating in the United States which have ties to foreign countries.

He responded that "an integral vital part" of the Constitution is the right to peaceful assembly and that "we must always be careful that we do not tread on those rights." He promised a more complete answer at his confirmation hearings.

"Judge Sessions has established himself as a fair-minded tough prosecutor and one of the finest federal judges on the bench today," Reagan said at the White House in announcing the nomination with Sessions standing at his side.

Reagan called Sessions a man of "great personal integrity and honor, dedicated to the vigorous enforcement of the criminal laws of our country and to the even-handed administration of justice."

He was born December 3, 1905, in Scurry County and had lived in

the area all her life. She was a housewife and a member of the First Baptist Church.

She married R.Y. Hammond October 25, 1925, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death September 20, 1979.

Survivors include two daughters, Elma Rae Turner, Caddo Lake, and Martha Jane Crow, Odessa; two sons, Jimmy and Jerry Hammond, both of Colorado City; one brother, Claude Feaster, Mission; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 27, at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Colorado City Cemetery directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

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the area all her life. She was a housewife and a member of the First Baptist Church.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Resurrection Chapel
966 0550
265 SPAIN

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267-1644

Floral Needs?
THINK
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700 East 17th 267-0832

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NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ THEATRE

1 60TH ANNIVERSARY "SNOW WHITE" 2:00 7:00 8:45	2 "THE REVENGE JAWS IV" 2:00 7:10 9:00
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AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA

1 WALT DISNEY'S "ADVENTURES IN BABYHOOD" 2:00 7:00 9:00	2 ALL NEW! "SUPERMAN IV" IN DOLBY STEREO 2:00 7:10 9:10
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Mayor resigns for second time

PATTON VILLAGE — For the second time in two years, the mayor has resigned, saying this time an inept City Council that thrives on controversy unjustly suspended the town's police chief.

"They're like the witches in MacBeth. They have their little caldrons bubbling, and they stir them constantly," the former mayor, Chuck Bailey, said Friday.

The council will consider Bailey's resignation Tuesday.

Bailey, the 50-year-old owner of a television repair shop in this east Montgomery County community of 1,000, accuses council members of unfairly suspending Buck Lawrence, the town's police chief of one year.

After a lengthy executive session two weeks ago, which Bailey refused to attend, the council suspended Lawrence, 55, who was accused of sexual harassment by non-paid Officer Virginia Volking, 36.

Council members also reinstated Ms. Volking and two other officers who had been suspended by Lawrence. The police chief, who denied the claims of sexual harassment, has requested an appeals hearing before council.

"I think the crowning blow was the manner in which the council handled serious allegations against the chief of police. They totally left me out of the process," said Bailey, who also resigned as mayor in 1985 when the town tried to fire its municipal judge.

"I don't think Buck Lawrence got a fair shake. My letter about said it all."

Bailey's resignation letter reads, "The city council and I have no common ground. I am for progress and positive action. The city council is for accusation and blame and witch hunts. The city council must ultimately answer to the citizens, but the time necessary for that to happen would allow them to wreak havoc once more on the city. So, once again ... I am forced to resign, and I do."



Associated Press photo

Bird's eye view

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, left, congressman Martin Frost, D-Dallas, and congressman Joe Barton, R-Ennis, right, take off from D-FW International Airport Saturday to tour the proposed superconducting super collider site near Waxahachie. They were among other SSC committee members, media, area mayors and congressmen that flew over the 52-mile perimeter of the proposed site.

Briefs

Agency to change staff

ARLINGTON — The federal agency that regulates the problem-plagued Comanche Peak nuclear power plant will undergo a staff shake-up because of "errors in judgment," officials said.

The top staff officer of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Friday that mid-level management and inspection divisions will be reorganized at the agency's Arlington headquarters, which oversees operations in six states.

A dozen engineering specialists will be added to the staff to increase its technical depth and breadth, said Victor Stello, the NRC's executive director of operations in Washington, D.C. The region has 140 employees.

"Based on all the work that's been done thus far, it is clear to me that there were in fact errors in judgment made at the inspector level and the mid-management level" at the Arlington office, Stello said.

Plane crash kills attorney

CRYSTAL CITY — Hayden W. Head, a prominent attorney whose son is a federal judge, was killed and his wife injured when their single-engine airplane crashed into a hangar and burst into flames, officials said.

Head, 72, and his wife, Annie Blake Morgan Head, were the only people aboard the plane when it smashed into the hangar on their Zavala County ranch after touching ground Friday, county Sheriff's Deputy Gus Marburger said.

Ranch foreman Freddie Pond told authorities he witnessed the 5 p.m. accident, and "it looked to him like the brakes didn't hold," Marburger said.

Head was a powerful political force in South Texas and a civic leader in Corpus Christi, where he served on several city boards and commissions. His son is Hayden Head Jr., the U.S. district judge in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Head was in stable condition late Friday at Dimmit Memorial Hospital in Carrizo Springs, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Treasure hunters barred

GALVESTON — A group of treasure hunters cannot tunnel into an already damaged Gulf of Mexico coral reef in search of a sunken Spanish galleon that purportedly carried \$100 million in gold and other valuables, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Hugh Gibson said after a two-hour hearing Friday that he will issue an order barring any further treasure-hunting activity at the reef, about 127 miles southeast of Galveston, unless it is approved by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

A salvage group headed by Michael Lethcoe, a Houston commercial diver, went before Gibson to contest the denial of a permit by the fisheries service to excavate deeper into the coral reef.

The judge not only upheld the agency's action but granted a request by Assistant U.S. Attorney General Gordon Young for a restraining order against any further damaging of the reef.

UT unveils newest center

HOUSTON — The University of Houston has formally unveiled the Texas Center for Superconductivity and appointed a professor to a new \$1.5 million fellowship to continue his studies on the subject.

The announcement of a \$1 million grant to fund the T.L.L. Temple Chair, which will be filled by professor Paul Chu, whose discoveries of new superconductors have revolutionized the world of low-temperature physics, was made Friday. The chair received another \$500,000 in private funds already at the university, bringing the total endowment to \$1.5 million.

The T.L.L. Temple Foundation is based in Lufkin.

University President Richard Van Horn said the Temple Chair will be the largest at the university and one of the largest in the nation.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00

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

SPRING City Auction we do all types of auctions. Call 263-1831 or 263-0914.

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

Divorces for the week of July 20th: Shirley Diann Henry and Dennison Ray Henry Sr.

Jeffrey Lewis Levens and Donna Marie Levens. Claude Garvin Cooper and Leah I. Cooper. William Charles Melton, Jr. and Donna Kay Melton.

Petra Velasquez Acuna and Jose Paez Acuna. Daisy Bonita Blake and John Moses Blake.

WHAT World Famous Mouse is going to be at Jack and Jill this summer? To find out call 267-8411.

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Tax & financial planning

UP TO \$100,000 PENALTY

The Internal Revenue Service has issued an alert to all Form W-2 filers. The alert concerns all employers and covers the filing requirements for the IRS copy of the W-2 Form.

Employers are required to send the 1987 W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement) to the Social Security Administration by February 28, 1988. Failure to do so may subject them to a late filing penalty of \$50 for each W-2, up to a maximum of \$100,000 for the year.

If you will be filing 250 or more 1987 W-2s, you're required to file the government copy on magnetic media (floppy disks or tape) as opposed to the traditional paper copy. Unless you are granted a hardship waiver to comply with the magnetic media provisions, you may be subject to the same \$50 per W-2 penalty.

If you felt that filing on magnetic media would create an undue hardship, you were to request a waiver to allow you to file on paper in the traditional fashion. All waiver requests had to be filed by June 30, 1987. Those employers with 250 or more W-2s who did not request waivers by June 30 will be required to use the magnetic media filing. Since there is so much confusion about filing dates and requirements, there is a possibility that the IRS could extend the waiver request date.

There are similar magnetic media filing requirements for those taxpayers issuing 1099s for rents, dividends, interest, commissions, etc.

There should be benefits to both the taxpayer and the IRS in the new reporting method. Once it is fully implemented, the increased use of computers will save taxpayers time and money. Some states have already agreed to get their taxpayer information directly from the IRS; others are likely to follow. This eliminates the need for the taxpayer to file any 1099 or W-2 data with consenting states.

If you have questions on the magnetic media filing requirements, please contact us. We'll be happy to assist you.

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JULY 26 1987

Opinion

Victims need better status

The Herald's series this past week, entitled Victims: Their rights and anguish, has emphasized two major situations.

First, the series cited the strides that have been made to assist victims in dealing with emotional, physical and economical anguish. We applaud those actions.

But the series also indicated the need for additional actions to assure victims that their rights will not be ignored.

We believe that at least four such actions should be taken.

• First, victims should legally be considered a "party" in the crime.

In our current criminal justice system, victims are not considered parties to crime — only as witnesses. The parties in a crime are: Society, or the state, which is represented by the prosecutor, and the defendant — the accused.

As a result, victims are not allowed to hear all of the testimony — for or against — the defendant.

It is quite appropriate, of course, for the defendant and defense counsel to hear all of the testimony. But it is just as appropriate for the victim to have the same right.

In our current system, the defendant has the advantage of assisting counsel in corroborating, refuting, clarifying, or discrediting testimony. But the victim is discriminated against because the victim is denied that same opportunity.

• Second, an agency or office must be assigned the responsibility — the requirement — of informing victims of their rights.

The Victims series noted that no one is required to tell victims their rights, and that the rights of victims are not protected as they are for the accused.

A requirement that victims be informed of their rights is long overdue. And either the courts or legislation should determine which agency should have that mandatory responsibility.

Either the police, district attorney's office, county attorney, clerk of courts of a member of the judge's staff could fulfill that responsibility. We do not presume to say who should have the duty — only that it should be assigned and should be mandatory.

In addition, we believe that any individual or organization that attempts to obstruct, circumvent, or ignore the rights of crime victims should be liable for a fine to be paid to the Crime Victims Compensation Fund.

• Third, it should be mandatory that victims be notified and have a right to be heard when plea bargaining is initiated.

Victims should have the right to exercise an option to submit testimony or a statement before a judge accepts a plea bargain. This should be limited, however, to only the right to be heard, with no other related requirement placed upon the judge.

• Finally, it should be mandatory that victims have a right to be heard before a judge or jury passes sentence — after guilt has been determined.

As the system is now, judges merely have the option of reading or ignoring victim impact statements. Instead, both judges and juries should be required to hear a victim's statement before sentencing — when the victim chooses to exercise that option.

Again, this should be limited to the right to be heard, with no other requirement placed upon the judge or jury.

These actions would at least assure victims that they will be heard and won't be ignored.

In addition, we believe that none of these actions will reduce or hamper the rights of defendants to fair and speedy trials.

We suspect, however, that these suggestions will disturb some members of our criminal justice system. We would be surprised only if they failed to do so.

But we submit that victims have been discriminated against for too long, and that it is time to consider them to be an equal party in crimes.

Mailbag

Grave stirs ignored-victim memory

To the editor:

After reading Kerry Haglund's articles on Victims: Ignored by the system, I have this to submit.

The other day, I was in a cemetery to put flowers on a little girl's grave. She was 8 years old when she was raped and murdered.

The man who committed this crime was arrested and, through the legal system and bargaining, the sentence was reduced and he was given a lighter term in prison.

During the trial, no group ever came forward to speak for the victim. No one referred to her by her name, she was only the victim.

On the other hand, every possible legal measure was carried out to

protect the rights of this man.

No one ever spoke of a lonesome puppy she loved who did not understand her going away. No one spoke of the scream of silence that echoed through the house from the lack of her laughter or voice.

Today, he is free and life goes on for him. Her life ends in this grave.

I know her story is not going to make people demand change in our laws, against crime or criminals. But as I looked around the cemetery, I realized, mothers and fathers, that there is plenty of room here for your child.

THOMAS R. CONNELLY
P.O. Box 1821



Hearings cause more harm to Central American policy

By JESSE TREVINO

As Lt. Col. Oliver North's testimony unfolded, the focus of debate centered on the threat his activities posed to the U.S. Constitution.

But as the shock of what the Reagan Administration did to circumvent the Congress subsides, the essential question remains: What is to be done about Central America?

Initial soundings from the public support North, and suggest he moved many Americans toward the Reagan Administration position of aiding the Nicaraguan Contras.

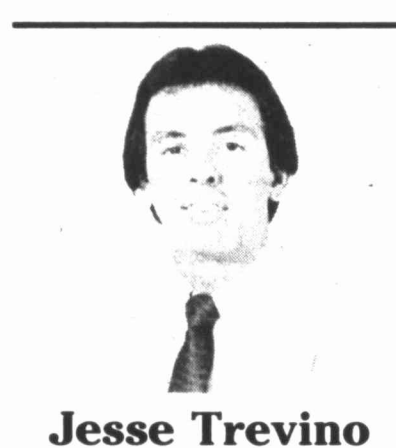
A CBS New York Times poll reported 60 percent of the public opposed aid to the Contras before the Iran-Contra hearings began, while 28 percent favored such support.

After North's impressive showing, 51 percent of the people still oppose Contra aid and 33 percent were in favor.

Another poll suggests the division is much closer, with 48 percent supporting and 46 percent opposing Contra aid.

The precision of either poll is not important. What matters is that North did not overwhelm the public completely, and that we still have a powerful opposition group.

Even at the height of public opposition to the war in Vietnam, that opposition barely reached a majority in public opinion polls. Today, at the very least, 46 percent of the public opposes sending just



Jesse Trevino

money — much less boys — to Central America.

The hearings, in my mind, then have had a serious ramification: Because the hearings have created images of governmental lies and widespread deception the like of which accompanied Watergate and Vietnam, the issue of Central American involvement has been sullied.

The law breaking inherent in the way North conducted his business may have broken future support for any action of any kind in this sensitive area of the world.

It will not be easy — despite North's new-found status as some kind of hero — to build a foundation of public support for a foreign policy about which the U.S. public already has deep suspicions.

As with Watergate before it, the Iran-Contra affair seems likely to hurt us for years to come.

Watergate harmed us greatly as a people. It weakened our belief in government and revealed what contempt for democratic principles blind ambition can yield.

But this second scandal — remarkable in itself because for a second time in only 15 years the U.S. Constitution was threatened — impairs future U.S. actions in Central America.

How long the damage lasts is important. It is difficult to predict with great certainty that Nicaragua will not become the problem the Administration already claims it is.

Before the hearings began, some hope existed that an open forum might force Americans to think about this geo-politically important region and, in turn, force the administration to think about solutions other than violence and warfare.

Alas, the hearings have only encouraged the administration to make plans to seek more military aid — bringing closer the day U.S. troops are introduced into the region.

But the division in the American family is reflected in Congress, which already has forced Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams out of the Central American picture.

Former Texas congressman Tom Leaffler now will try to put a better face on the Administration's Central American policy.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.

He deserves philosopher title

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER

I like to call him the mystery philosopher — not because he isn't well known, but because few people think of him as a philosopher.

I'll wager that many Texans have read some of his books — or at least heard of him. But probably few call him a philosopher, because he appears to be writing mostly to entertain and provide us with historical perspectives.

Perhaps you've guessed that I won't tell you who this mystery philosopher is until later — after I've established, beyond doubt I hope, that he deserves to be called a philosopher as well as a great writer.

A philosopher, by the way, is one who moralizes, who meets difficulties with calm composure, who expresses truisms, and who reports on the principles underlying conduct, thought and the nature of the universe.

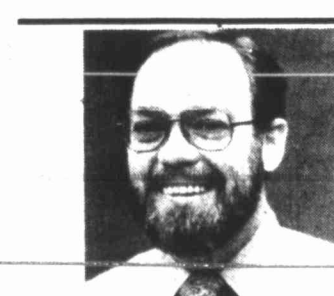
My mystery philosopher does all these in his novels and short stories, which are based on historical and geographical facts.

He carries his readers into some heavy subjects as his heroes exemplify a high degree of morality throughout his action-packed tales.

But enough explanation. I'll let his writings convince you that he's a philosopher. So here are some excerpts from his many books.

"Every boy wishes to be a man. One is eager to be given responsibility and to be worthy of it. So if you do your job and act the part, others accept you as you are. It is the willingness to accept responsibility, I think, that is the measure of a man."

"No man cuts himself free of old times without regret; even scenes of hardship and sadness possess the warmth of familiarity, and within each of us there is a love for



Berky's babblings

the known."

"Shut up, boy, an' listen. ... Trouble with city folks. Always talkin'. You never learn anything when you're talkin'. Boy, only when you're listenin'."

"What is education but a conditioning of the mind to a society and a way of life? There are many kinds of education, and often education closes as many doors as it opens, for to believe implies disbelief. One accepts one kind of belief but closes the mind to all that is, or seems to be, contradictory."

"Thinking was something I worked at like a prospector washing out gold. I'd take me a brainfull of the coarse gravel of ideas and sift it down until the gold remained. Only sometimes I worked a long time and came up with no color at all."

Long ago he had learned that problems could often be solved by that part of the mind that worked beneath the surface; that, given the elements of a problem, it was the nature of the mind to attempt to solve it, or at least to cope with it. The first essential was to see clear-

ly what the problem was, to frame the problem correctly, and the means of solving it would often come without too much working at it."

This same approach to problem-solving, mentioned only briefly by my mystery philosopher, is explained in much more detail in a book entitled Psycho-Cybernetics by Dr. Maxwell Maltz.

If you haven't peeked already, perhaps now is a good time to guess who my mystery philosopher is.

I'll give one clue, which should make your guess easy. He's the greatest Western writer of all time.

But here are a few more samples of his philosophy before I properly identify him.

"People often think of the law as restrictions, but it needn't be, unless it's carried to extremes. Laws can give us freedom, because they offer security from the cruel, the brutal, and the thieves of property."

"In every community — even in the wildest gangs and bands of outlaws — there is some kind of law, if only the fear of the leader. There has to be law, or there can be no growth, no security."

"Criminals suffered from two very serious faults. They believed everybody else was stupid, and the criminal himself was always optimistic as to his chances of success."

"The idea that men stole because they were poor or hungry was nonsense. Men or women stole because they wanted more, and wanted it without working for it. They stole to have money to flash around ... They stole because they wanted more faster."

"... Cops can make many mistakes, a crook need only make



Three attend seminar on cultural arts

By BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Three chamber representatives attended an arts workshop this past week in Odessa, which was sponsored by the Texas Arts Council and the Texas Commission of the Arts.

Liz Taylor, Convention & Visitors Bureau manager, plus two volunteers from the chamber's Cultural Affairs Council — Joyce Bradley and Anne Couvillion — attended the day-long workshop on how to "Build a Case for the Arts" in your community.

The Cultural Affairs Council is the chamber's committee to promote all of the arts — visual and performing — in Big Spring.

Members of the Vietnam Wall Memorial committee have been busy presenting programs to local clubs about that memorial's scheduled visit to Big Spring Sept. 30 through Oct. 6.

Now the committee is seeking volunteers, who will be needed at the site during the seven-day stay — to assist people who need information or to find a name.

Volunteers will be needed to help set up and take down the memorial. Those interested may call the chamber office, 263-7641.

• Planning a vacation this summer? Or a long weekend trip?

The chamber has brochures about various cities and destinations in Texas. Most of them are about West Texas attractions, but others feature central, south and east Texas.

The Chamber has only a few about New Mexico, otherwise it does not distribute brochures on out-of-state destinations.

But, for anyone planning an out-of-state visit, the chamber does have a list of all Chambers of Commerce in the world. Information then may be obtained by writing to them individually.

• The chamber-sponsored World's Championship Texas Style Dominoes Tournament, which had been an annual event in Big Spring at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, has been canceled.

This would have been the eighth year for the tournament, which also was canceled last year because of lack of entries.

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By Associated Press

Cabinet member dies

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige died Saturday of injuries suffered when a horse he was riding while steer roping fell on him, a doctor said.

Baldrige, 64, died during surgery at John Muir Hospital here at about 3:50 p.m., said Dr. Naran Patel, a trauma surgeon at the hospital.

The commerce secretary, a member of President Reagan's Cabinet since 1981, arrived at the hospital via helicopter after the accident at the Jack Roddy Ranch in rural Brentwood, 45 miles east of San Francisco.

The accident occurred about 1:15 p.m. Baldrige's horse reared while he was attempting to rope a calf, and both fell backward, with the horse falling on the commerce secretary "full force," said sheriff's Sgt. Larry Aulich.



MALCOLM BALDRIGE

Four found shot dead

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. — The bodies of four people who had been shot to death were found Friday along a nature trail near Hawk State Park, officials said.

Ste. Genevieve County Coroner Leo Basler said the deaths appeared to be a triple murder and a suicide.

He said the bodies were those of a man, a woman and two teen-agers. The man and woman, in their 20s or 30s, were found next to each other and the teen-agers — a boy and a girl — were found at separate spots between one and two miles away.

Two killed in crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Two F-16 fighter jets crashed in a remote area, killing both pilots on a training mission near mountains 70 miles northwest of here.

Officials said the cause of the crash Friday was unknown and an Air Force board would investigate.

The two aircraft were attached to the 57th Fighter Weapons Wing at Nellis Air Force Base, said Capt. Barry Anderson, an Air Force spokesman.

Maj. Michael J. Lotti, 42, of Fresno, Calif., an instructor pilot at Nellis, was killed, said the Air Force, which said it would not release the name of the second pilot until Monday, after relatives were notified.

The crash ignited two brush fires near the Sheep Range, about 15 miles northeast of Indian Springs, Nev. The fires charred about 100 acres.



Little remains of what used to be a home in Maple Grove, Minn., which was devastated by a tornado packing winds of 160 miles per hour Thursday night. No serious injuries were reported in Maple Grove, but two people drowned in other areas.

Tornado

Suburb cleans up storm damages

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Residents of a Minneapolis suburb worked feverishly under darkening skies Saturday to repair more than 200 homes damaged by tornadoes before another round of thunderstorms hits.

"We've got things pretty well buttoned up," said Maple Grove Police Chief Robert Burlingame, adding that construction workers should have roofs repaired before expected heavy rains moved into the area.

"Everyone just keeps on working," he said. "In fact, they're working harder to get done before (the rain) gets here."

Tornado winds of 160 mph twisted through the quiet neighborhood Thursday night, destroying 17 homes, damaging more than 200 others and littering lawns with pieces of wooden decks and houses, splintered and uprooted trees and tangled swing sets.

Officials said the damage, estimated at about \$5 million, would take days to clear.

The storm also dumped a record 10 inches of rain in the Twin Cities, flooding basements and streets. Two people died in the storm.

The National Weather Service said there was a 60 percent chance for thunderstorms Saturday night in the Twin Cities area, with some heavy rain and lightning.

It predicted a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms Sunday.

"They may cause future problems because the ground is already saturated and not all the flood waters have receded," said Dale Branch, a meteorologist with the weather service in Minneapolis.

"Two inches we can take. More than that and we're in trouble," Branch said. "It doesn't look as potent as the other night, but it's looking ominous."

Many homeowners were upset to discover their insurance policies did not cover water damage.

"I called my insurance agent this morning and they said there was nothing he could do," said Lynn Sullivan, whose basement was filled with a small mountain of bricks, shrubs, lumber and mud. "I wish my roof would have blown off, I honestly do. At least it would have been covered."

Gov. Rudy Perpich on Friday declared a statewide emergency, the first step in the process to receive federal disaster status.

If the area qualifies, assistance centers will be set up to help families who have incurred uninsured losses, Lund said.

World

By Associated Press

Defendant dies in fall

ROME — A defendant in the Achille Lauro hijacking trial fell to his death Saturday from a fifth-floor window of his home after being told Italy was extraditing him to his native Syria, police said.

Police described the death of Mowfaq Said Gandura as a suicide. A Rome prosecutor was investigating it.

Rome police spokesman Riccardo Infelisi said Gandura was to be extradited to Syria to face a swindling charge.

Radio says 50 killed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Peasants demanding land reform and mobs working for landowners fought with machetes in a clash that may have killed 50 and wounded many more, radio stations reported Saturday.

A group of several hundred peasants en route to the northwestern village of Jean Rabel were ambushed Friday by assailants, some of whom apparently were members of former dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier's private army, the Tontons Macoutes, according to radio stations.

The number of dead and injured could not be determined because many bodies were dismembered and scattered in ravines, Radio Haiti Inter reported.

30 dead in ship wreck

SANTIAGO, Chile — A 10,000-ton Chilean freighter sank in stormy seas off the nation's southern coast Friday. Thirty sailors drowned, authorities said.

Earlier, authorities said 18 sailors died and 12 were missing, but they later said the 12 missing drowned.

The freighter Alborada was carrying a load of coal when it sank off the Chilean coast about 300 miles south of Santiago, said Adm. Eduardo Alvalay, regional governor of adjacent Concepcion.

He said seven members of its crew were rescued.

Reagan lauds Mormons

LONDON — President Reagan on Friday praised the Mormon Church's contributions to American life in greetings to Mormon leaders celebrating the 150th anniversary of the church's presence in Britain.

"With their hard work and deep love of God and freedom, they made the desert blossom as the rose, and they helped build the American West," Reagan said in a videotaped message to 350 leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and their guests attending an anniversary dinner at the Savoy Hotel.

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June 30, 1987			
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			
b. Interest-bearing balances			
2. Securities			
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income			
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			
5. Assets held in trading accounts			
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			
7. Other real estate owned			
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
10. Intangible assets			
11. Other assets			
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			
16. Other borrowed money			
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			
20. Other liabilities			
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			
22. Limited-life preferred stock			
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)			
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized			
b. Outstanding			
25. Surplus			
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:			
1. Standby letters of credit, Total			
1.a Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations			
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
[Signature]		7-20-87	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO.	
DARLENE DABNEY, VICE PRES. AND CASHIER		915-267-5555	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
[Signature]		[Signature]	
State of TEXAS		County of HOWARD	
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JULY 26 1987



GLEND E. CHESSE
... tracks prostitutes

Volunteer crusades against oldest profession

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Glenda E. Chesser says she started her computerized crusade against prostitution because of her concern about living conditions, not morality.

"I'm not opposed to prostitution. I'm opposed to it on my street, in front of our houses," Chesser said. "I'm opposed to the amount of traffic it brings into the neighborhood, the litter the traffic causes, the verbal harassment, the noise."

She said she has even been propositioned while mowing her yard.

Chesser, 40, was not prepared for such problems when she and her husband, Bill, left their suburban Carmel home in 1981 to renovate an inner-city home. But she refused to let prostitution drive her from

the neighborhood. "I will not give up my house to an illegal act," she said in a recent interview. "I refuse to go away and let them have it."

That battle has turned into a county-wide program called Maximum Impact. It is based in Chesser's personal computer, which she uses to track prostitutes through the judicial process.

Chesser pores over public records and compiles data on individual prostitutes and crime patterns. Then, armed with her statistics, she works with police and prosecutors to ensure the cases stay alive, and she attends court hearings to tell judges that "prostitution is not a victimless crime."

Law enforcement officials say her effort is paying off.

"We have more prostitutes in jail now than ever have been in jail in the history of Marion County," said deputy county prosecutor Thomas P. Dakich. "I feel it's safer to live in the community than it was before."

During the 11-month period prior to the Nov. 1, 1985 start of Maximum Impact, only half of the 203 people arrested for prostitution in Marion County received jail terms or probation. The average jail term was 168 days.

During the six-month period ending May 30, 1987, 234 arrests already had been logged. Of them, 78 percent resulted in probation or jail terms averaging 206 days.

Dakich said the cost to the city has been

nominal. While the city pays for the arrests and prosecutions, Chesser has volunteered her time and paid for the rest of the program.

As of the end of May, when she last updated her computer file, Chesser was following more than 700 pending prostitution and patronizing cases.

She now finds herself with less time to track prostitutes, however. Encouraged by her ability to have some impact on a civic problem, Chesser is running for a seat on the City-County Council.

"I've come up with an Adopt-A-Hooker program," she said, explaining that she will assign interested parties one or two prostitutes to track and will provide them with the necessary background information.

Casa Romero refugees settling into new home

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Five years and 20,000 refugees later, Catholic diocese officials say the new Casa Oscar Romero shelter for Central Americans will stay put for a while.

It was forced to leave the little town of San Benito 20 miles from Brownsville after the city commission there ordered the shelter closed. Neighborhood residents had complained of a lack of order around the center, which sometimes housed as many as 300 Central Americans.

"The people in the area were not against the Central American people," said San Benito Mayor Cesar Gonzalez, who first announced he wanted the casa out of San Benito in 1985. "They were against having so many people in a small area. Their culture is different from ours, from rural areas of Central America, and they think there's nothing wrong with walking across people's yards."

The new location, built on a sun-parched six-acre tract amid scrub brush just outside the Brownsville city limits at a cost of \$150,000, houses more than 100 Central Americans. More than two-thirds of them are Nicaraguans who traveled 1,500 miles through Mexico and slipped across the Rio Grande, said officials with the Catholic Diocese of Brownsville, which operates the home.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has a hands-off policy toward the shelter, because it is considered a church, said Omer Sewell, director of the INS' Harlingen district.

"We've taken care of 20,000 people who otherwise would have been out on the streets," said diocese Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick at the formal blessing of the shelter on July 19.

But some of the residents near the new site say the diocese has ignored their wishes by putting the shelter there.

A group called United We Stand picketed the shelter one day and has built a tower looming over the site, from which the anti-Casa Romero group says it plans to keep an eye on the place.

"Of course, the neighborhood has not accepted this thing," said Joe King, a nearby resident who serves

as spokesman for United We Stand.

The group filed suit against the Catholic diocese seeking to shut down the new shelter.

"Already there's strange-looking people walking down the street in front of my property," King said.

He and others in the group fear the shelter will bring crime and alien smugglers into the neighborhood.

Maria Acosta, who lives nearby, said she worries about the safety of her teen-age daughters.

"My daughters used to be able to take walks in the neighborhood, but now they can't" because they're followed, Mrs. Acosta said.

Bob White, who operates the Gulf Breeze Mobile Park down the street, thinks the retired Midwesterners who fill his trailers during the winter will take their business elsewhere.

But Fitzpatrick said the shelter residents make a point to stay out of trouble, because they'll be deported if arrested.

"The majority of the people of Brownsville accept this house," said Sister Juliana Garcia, a 54-year-old nun from Spain, who is director of the shelter.

She said people from the community volunteer time and some come on Saturdays to socialize. "The people of Central America are a very joyful people, and they come here to enjoy with us," she said.

The routine at the shelter includes early rising and lights out about 10 p.m., English classes, religious instruction and lessons on geography and civics, said Hernan Gonzalez, who heads the diocese's Christian Services division.

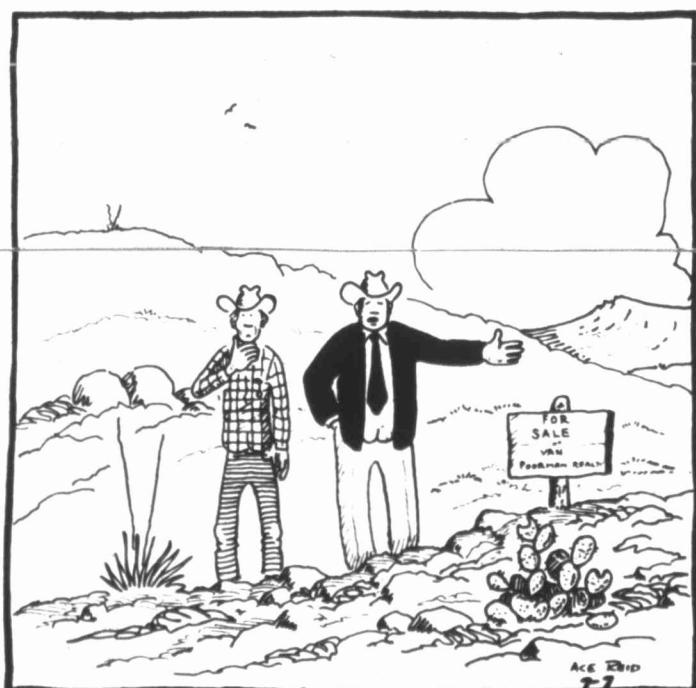
Refugees usually stay two to three weeks, helping with the cleaning and cooking, before moving on, he said. "No one wants to stay in a dormitory with 50 other people where there's no privacy," Gonzalez said.

Many of the refugees say they came here to flee war, military service and their government.

Maximiliano Hernandez Salazar, another Nicaraguan, said he left his country with his wife and 4-month-old son because "the government wants to militarize the population."

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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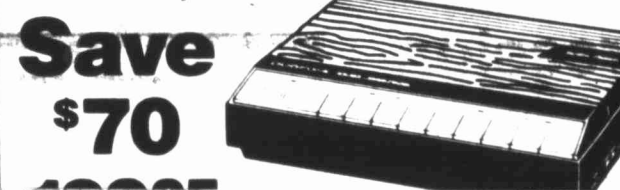


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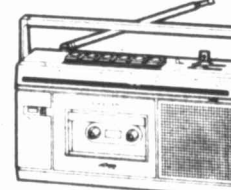
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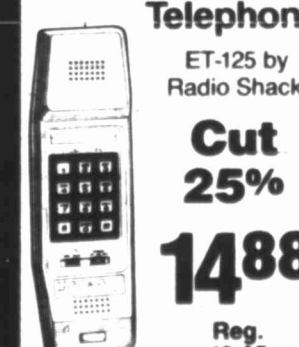
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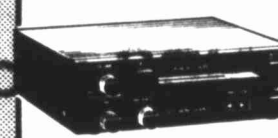
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Dallas Times Herald Bureau
DALLAS — Move over Houston and watch out Boston — Dallas and Fort Worth are on their way up.

U.S. Census Bureau figures released Thursday show the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area's population has surpassed Houston's for the first time. The D-FW area moved up a notch to become the nation's eighth largest urban area, while Houston dropped from eighth to ninth.

The D-FW area's population was estimated at 3,655,300 as of July 1, 1986, up from 3,535,800 in 1985. In Houston, the estimated population increased from 3,605,500 in 1985 to 3,634,300 last year.

That puts D-FW ahead of Houston by 21,000 — roughly equivalent to the size of an average crowd at a Texas Ranger game in Arlington stadium — and 400,400 behind seventh-ranked Boston.

Dallas area officials embraced the reports, saying the population increase is a result of the area's high quality of life and diversified economy.

"We've always had a more sophisticated image than Houston, now we have more people," said Dallas City Councilman Craig Holcomb. "Everyone wants to go with the winner and that's Dallas ... by far the winner."

"This is certainly a bright spot," Holcomb said. "We can certainly use all the bright spots we can get."

Houston area officials, though, were more subdued.

"Oh come on, it's hardly a coup," Houston City Councilman Jim Greenwood said. "Dallas-Fort Worth has 21,000 more? I think we spill that many in a year."

Overall, the Dallas area has grown 24.7 percent since the 1980 national head count, while Houston gained 17.7 percent over the six-year period.

Among major metropolitan areas with 1 million people or more, only Phoenix, Ariz., grew faster than Dallas between 1980 and 1986, the study said.

The study focused on metropolitan areas, estimating the

Top 10 Metro Areas Ranked by population			
Rank	City	1986 est. Population	% Change Since 1980
1.	New York	17,967,800	↑ 2%
2.	Los Angeles	13,074,800	↑ 14%
3.	Chicago	8,116,100	↑ 2%
4.	San Francisco	5,877,800	↑ 10%
5.	Philadelphia	5,832,600	↑ 3%
6.	Detroit	4,600,700	↓ 3%
7.	Boston	4,055,700	↑ 2%
8.	Dallas	3,655,300	↑ 25%
9.	Houston	3,634,300	↑ 17%
10.	Washington, DC	3,563,000	↑ 10%

Source: Census Bureau

AP/Mike Leary

Fastest Growing Metro Areas Population of 1,000,000 or more			
Rank	City	1986 est. Population	% Change Since 1980
1.	Phoenix, Ariz.	1,900,200	↑ 26%
2.	Dallas	3,655,300	↑ 25%
3.	Atlanta	2,560,500	↑ 20%
4.	San Antonio, Texas	1,276,400	↑ 19%
5.	Tampa-St. Petersburg	1,914,300	↑ 19%
6.	San Diego	2,201,300	↑ 18%
7.	Sacramento, Calif.	1,291,400	↑ 17%
8.	Houston	3,634,300	↑ 17%
9.	Salt Lake City	1,041,400	↑ 14%
10.	Denver	1,847,400	↑ 14%

Source: Census Bureau

populations of regions with close social and economic ties to their core cities.

Paula Wright, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Census Bureau in Dallas, said the population figures are drawn from a grouping of counties with close social and economic ties to the cities they surround.

The DFW figure, for example, includes people living in Collin, Denton, Dallas, Ellis, Kaufman, Rockwall, Tarrant, Johnson and Parker counties. The figure for Houston includes Fort Bend, Harris, Liberty, Montgomery, Waller, Galveston and Brazoria counties.

"Gosh, all those counties beat out

po' little Houston?" Greenwood said. "Come to think of it they've passed us in vacant office space too. Guess they've got us on the run."

On a more serious note, Greenwood said that competition between the two areas is beneficial for both. The national exposure both cities get from being ranked in the top 10 helps attract more business, industry and people to the state, he said.

"This kind of competition is healthy for both sides," Greenwood said. "There isn't a finish line in sight and I expect we'll pass each other back and forth from time to time."

Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss agreed, saying the prominent rankings of both areas shows Texas has survived the recent economic downturn spurred by falling oil prices.

"It says things are not as negative in Dallas as some would portray it to be," Strauss said. "We're still growing, and we're still working to make this city the best it can be."

While D-FW may have a lead, C.A. Kasdorf, the manager of research for the Houston Chamber of Commerce, said it better for Dallas not to rest on its laurels.

"I think Houston had its slowest growth (during the survey period) of the decade," Kasdorf said. "I don't think that will happen again. We're already starting to see more people coming back and we expect that to continue."

In other parts of the nation, only three large metropolitan areas continued to lose population: Buffalo, N.Y., Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Two others, Detroit and Milwaukee, which have been losing people since 1980, showed slight gains between 1985 and 1986.

Overall, the Census Bureau reported the nation's metro areas contain about 185 million people, 77 percent of the U.S. population. The top 10 metro areas in 1986 are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, Dallas, Houston and Washington.



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New drug may slow AIDS progression

AUSTIN (AP) — City and county health officials say a new drug may be slowing the progress of AIDS locally.

Dr. Philip Zbylot, the Austin-Travis County Health Department's health officer, says the use of AZT appears to be helping delay the progression to a full-blown case of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It's speculative and early to draw a conclusion," Zbylot said. "Nonetheless, it appears to me our reporting of AIDS based on our projections is a little tardy this year. The trend increasingly is for the physician not to report an AIDS case until the first hospitalization. We may be beginning to see the impact of AZT."

AZT, or azidothymidine, is an expensive and highly toxic anti-viral drug that was the first found to be effective in prolonging the lives of people with AIDS, although it is not a cure. So far, it is the only drug authorized by the government to be used in the treatment of the disease.

Dr. Ken Blair, an Austin physician who treats AIDS patients, said his experience with AZT has been good for some patients.

"It works impressively in selective cases," Blair said. "But it's toxic and has a high incidence of significant side effects, the most prominent of which is anemia. So about 20 percent of people on the drug will run into side effects. And it costs about \$850 a month. But it meaningfully prolongs survival and it's quality survival."

Blair described one case in which a young man has been on AZT for six months and "doing beautifully." Recently, however, he contracted a new infection in both of his eyes.

"To treat it," Blair said, "we have to use drugs that are incompatible with AZT. Either we stop AZT and treat the infection or he goes blind. But if we stop AZT and treat the infection, we lose the suppression of the AIDS virus."

The drug's expense is another limiting factor. The Dallas experience with AZT has been so expensive that Parkland Memorial Hospital recently put a 60-patient limit on the number of people it will treat with the drug because of staffing and financial constraints. Parkland officials estimate they will spend more than \$1 million during this fiscal year to provide AZT to patients who cannot afford to pay for it.

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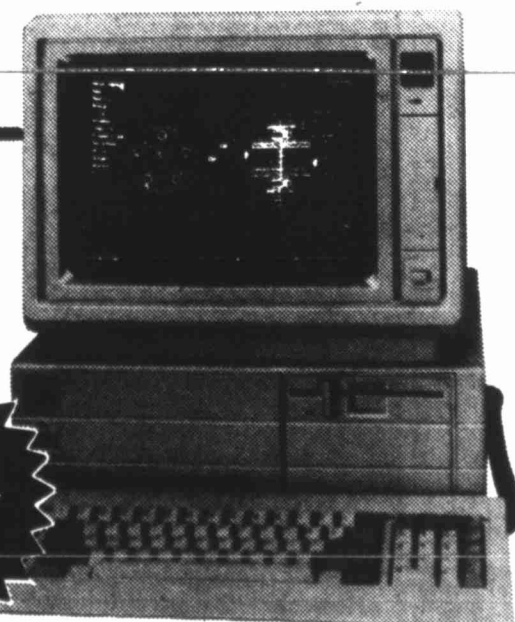
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JULY 26 1987

These three abide: Faith, Hope, Charity

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**
Faith, Hope and Charity Cardwell were born on May 18th, 1939.

"Us girls, we didn't have to have anybody to go play with somewhere. We had ourselves," says Faith, who everyone agrees is the oldest of the three.

Charity says they were born at Elm Mott, near Waco.

"We were born at home and the doctor had to come to our place from Waco. He came by horse buggy, you know," Charity said.

Hope and Faith were born before the doctor got there. Hope says they were not named immediately.

"We were about six months old before we were named. Our folks couldn't think of a name," Hope explained.

How were they named?

President Grover Cleveland's wife called down there and suggested the names, they reported.

The triplets have lived at Elm Mott and in Haskell and Fisher counties. Now, Faith Davis lives at Roby while both Hope Brock and Charity Lawson live in Sweetwater.

"The first day we went to school we all sat down on the little porch and cried our eyes out," says Faith. "We all cried at the same time," remembers Hope. "And, of course, they had to send us home," echoes Charity.

People always have made a fuss over them.

"You bet," says Hope, "especially when we were about 14 years old in Haskell county. We'd go to picnics in Rule and Rochester and they would always put us on a stage. Show us off."

Faith adds: "And we've always dressed alike. Our dad would buy our hats and they would always be exactly alike. Until we married, we dressed alike."

They played basketball in high school, and Charity recalls what they wore: "Big black bloomers and a red little mid-blower. We were cute."

They have been close virtually all their lives. "And we've always been happy and enjoyed each other," says Hope. "It has been a wonderful life."

The three ladies are the oldest triplets in the USA — perhaps in the world.

Every year there is a birthday for them in Sweetwater. It is a joyous occasion and people come from great distances to attend.

When the triplets were 63, they were flown to New York to be on one of the morning television programs. Their birthdays get extensive news coverage each year.

The triplets all were married under similar circumstances. Hope and Charity got married on the



Tumbleweed Smith

same day.

"It was in a car," says Charity, "right out in the middle of a highway."

Hope recalls: "The car was a model-T, I think. I don't know for sure. Brother Young married us." Charity says, "Then we went over to Sweetwater and went to a circus that night."

After the three sisters laughed loudly, Hope added, "We spent the night in the Texas hotel."

One may wonder as to why they married in the middle of the highway.

"The preacher just met us out there between Roby and Longworth," says Hope. "And that's where we got married."

She doesn't remember if the traffic was heavy or if any cars or wagons even came by.

"Maybe we were just a little bit excited at that particular time and we didn't know what passed." Again the girls laughed.

Faith got married five months later — February 5. She was married in a car, too.

"An old topless car. It belonged to one of my husband's friends," she said. "And it was snow all over the ground there in Roby. We just stayed in the car. JP was on the outside and I was sitting in the car and we just married right there like Hope and Charity did," Faith said. "You know, back in those days, people didn't have church weddings or home weddings much. Usually couples just ran off and got married the best way they could. That's just the way life went then."

The Cardwell triplets have been in good health for 88 years. Sweetwater residents regard them as local treasures. The three sisters enjoy each other's company and are quick to recall fun events from their past.

They also are open to new experiences to share together. Although they live individual lives with their own families, the ties that bind the three sisters are strong indeed.

Children slayings shake Texas town

Dallas Times Herald Bureau
PALMER — Jimmy Ray Franks led a quiet life, but his neighbors noticed a couple of things about him. They say he was a hard-working man, so intense that his hands shook sometimes.

And, they say, he was always with his children.

Determined to maintain custody of the two blond pre-schoolers after he and his wife separated, Franks worked several jobs to support the children. The father's devotion and the children's good manners made an impression on many in this community of 1,200 about 30 miles southeast of Dallas.

This morning, stunned Palmer townspeople were straining to reconcile those images with the brutal facts that came to light Wednesday: Jimmy Ray Franks' children were dead, and their father was in jail, accused with suffocating them with plastic garbage bags.

Wednesday morning, Franks had led a carload of law officers through the early morning darkness to a burned-out roadside shack in rural Ellis County, where they found the bodies of his children sealed in garbage bags.

Franks, 23, who had reported his children missing Monday, was charged with two counts of capital murder in the deaths of Tammy Franks, 4, and her brother, Jeremy,

who would have been 3 on Sunday.

His mother, Joyce Miramontes, said her son was under a lot of pressure but still believed he could do a better job raising the children than his wife, who had agreed to give him custody.

In an effort to keep his house and feed his children, Franks mowed lawns and tended cattle in addition to his job on the assembly line at the Flexsteel furniture plant in Waxahachie.

"He couldn't make it, but he just didn't want to let anyone help him," said Miramontes, who tried to ease the stress by baby-sitting for her son. "It was just too much pressure."

Franks was ordered held without bail in Ellis County Jail in Waxahachie. His wife, Jackie, went into seclusion with relatives.

Throughout the day Wednesday, Palmer residents stopped by City Hall, where they gathered bits of news and stood shaking their heads. They traded observations about the newcomer who seemed nice but distant, and the latest incident in a spate of violence haunting their town.

Including the Franks' children, five murder victims have been found near Palmer in less than two years.

"It's strange," said Mike Junkin, a rancher who lives near where the bodies were found on Epps Road north of town. "I've

been here all my life. ... We're just a quiet little farming community. It's not supposed to happen."

Life in Palmer was filled with promise when the young couple moved from Hillsboro into their new house around last Thanksgiving. They had had marital problems, but both got jobs in the Flexsteel plant, where Franks' father was a dispatcher.

Co-workers remembered Jimmy Franks as more reserved than his wife, who carried on effusive conversations seemingly with everyone she met.

"Jackie, she sort of liked to talk, but Jimmy wouldn't let her," said Shay McNeal, who worked on the line next to one operated by Jimmy Franks. "He wasn't a talker."

The ill feelings between the couple, who married about six years ago, finally came to a breaking point in February. One day after work, Jackie Franks called her grandparents from a store across from the plant and asked them to pick her up. She had her belongings with her. Three days later, they went to an attorney to arrange a divorce.

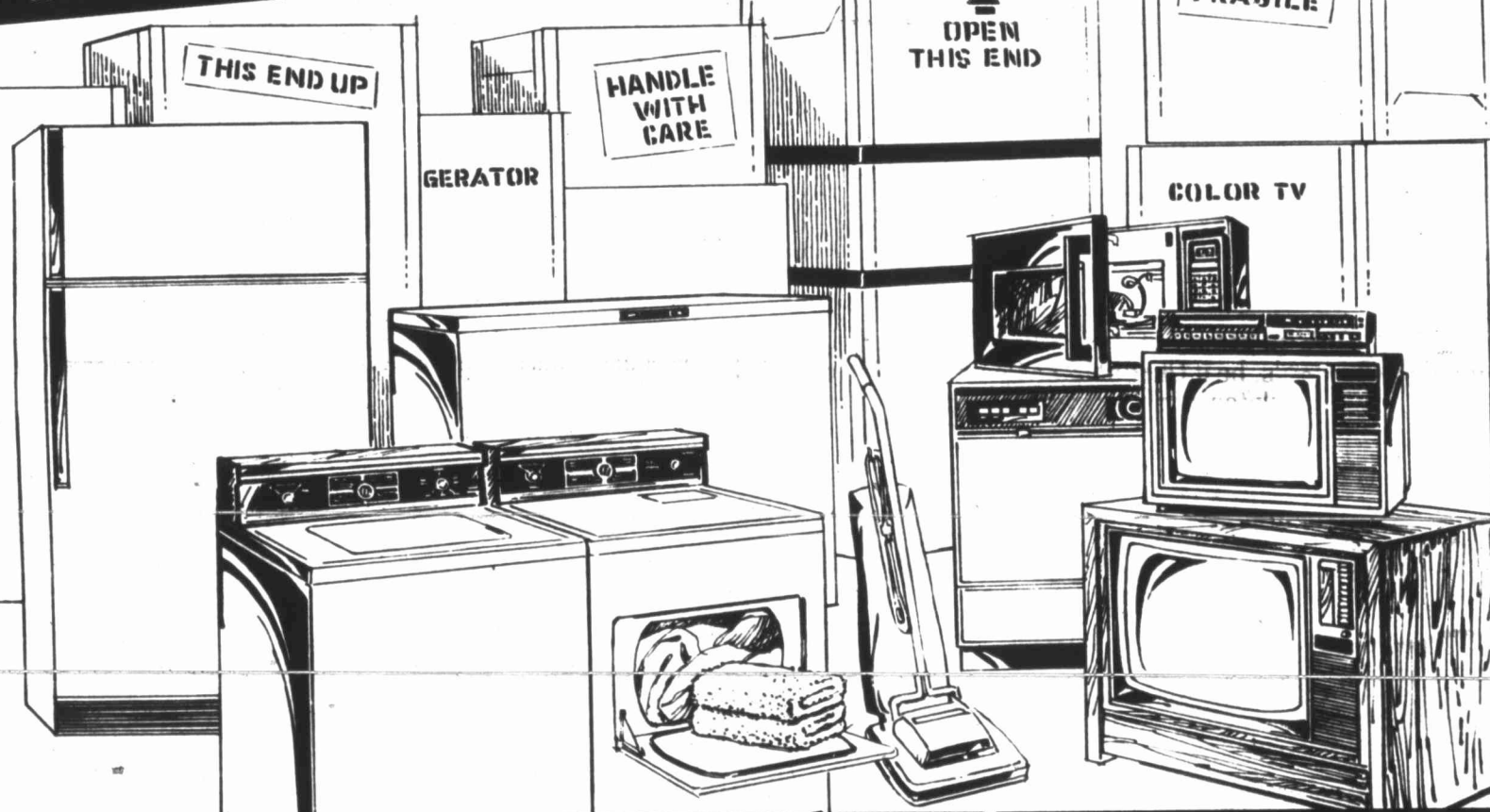
"I think his concern was that her lifestyle was not suitable for the children," said Steven Kelley, who represented Jimmy Franks in his divorce proceedings.

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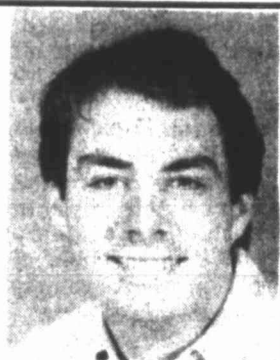
Friday night

Stars dropp

the Abilene

Some heart-pounding action

By Eddie Curran



Boy am I looking forward to today. What a sports schedule on T.V.! I'm going to get some fried chicken, maybe a six-pack of something to drink, have a friend over and turn on the tube.

Though I'm just now getting over yesterday's excitement, I believe I'll be ready at noon-time for another go at it. Until then, might as well reminisce about yesterday's highlights, such as...

- Third round "action" at the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament. When those ladies knock that ball around that course and get all those birdies and pars it's just almost too much for me. When I started hyperventilating, I accidentally turned to...

- Channel 7, where the guys were doing the same thing at the Buick Open. Too much! Let's try...

- Synchronized swimming, at the U.S. Olympic Festival. All those people are moving so slow in the pool, and they're all doing the same exact thing. How do they do it? I bet it took hours of practice, after which their hands looked like King Tut's after they opened his tomb. I should appreciate their efforts and watch, but I need to calm down. Better switch to...

- Baseball. More like it. It's hard to hyperventilate about a mid-season baseball game. With 162 games a year, every ball game is a must win. But watching baseball is a good way to relax from the rigors of golf and synchronized swimming, and not a bad way to catch up on your...

- Sleep. Because I needed it to soothe my nerves for today's action. I think I'll start with...

- The Talladega 500 at noon. Thrills galore as cars go round and round, pausing occasionally to let the gas station athletes get some of the attention. As much as it kills me, I better not watch too long, or I won't be able to get that humming noise out of my ears. Better take a break with...

- More synchronized swimming, and even better, equestrian action. The thrill of watching horse and rider jump those vine covered hurdles...leaves me speechless. So I better switch to...

- Golf, and the beauty of it is, I've got my choice. Be it men's or women's, be it Channel 2 or Channel 7, I've got all the golf I could ask for, perhaps more. Heart racing again? Turn to...

- The SuperStation, and get a load of those Atlanta Braves, breaking your heart again. Oh Braves, were you in a pennant race, might July be just too much? Would I have to tape the golf and watch it that night?

Worry not, the Braves seem to say, for you won't miss a thing here.

That's a relief, but I'm looking for something more. Something, you know, watchable.

Did someone say football?

Lamesa wins big

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Going into Saturday night's District III Little League championship game, the Lamesa All-Stars had their backs to the wall, needing a win to force a final game against the Big Spring American League All-Stars.

Lamesa ran into its obstacle head-first. The end result? The Lamesans soundly whipped the Americans 10-3, forcing a final, winner-take-all game Monday night at 8 at the National League park.

Lamesa, whose only loss in the tournament was a 4-1 setback to Odessa Salinas, did what no other has been able to do in the tournament — hit Jeromaine Gonzales. Gonzales, the big American lefty, who has been near invincible in the tourney, was shelled hard by Lamesa.

He didn't get the best of support from his teammates, but Lamesa still hit him hard. In fact, Gonzales lasted only two-and-one-third innings, allowing nine runs on six hits.

The American fielders committed an uncharacteristic seven errors, including five in the first two innings. The Americans didn't help matters either by leaving six runners stranded on base in the first three innings.

Meanwhile Lamesa pitcher Wesley Diaz did a number on the Americans. The wiry right-hander, with a good fastball and curve, pitched a six-hitter while fanning eight. He gave up an infield hit in the first to Tom Blankenship and didn't allow another hit until the fifth, when Patrick Martinez doubled.

It was a horrible first inning for Gonzales and the Americans as Lamesa scratched for five runs off one hit, two walks and three errors.

The hit was a single by left fielder Johnathon Conteras. After Gonzales had walked in a run, Conteras rapped a hard single to right field. The ball skipped over right fielder Jeremy Eden's glove.

Conteras ended up on third and Jimmy Rodriguez, Mike Garcia and Louis Marcias all scored, giving Lamesa a 4-0 lead. Conteras scored on a fielder's choice by Roman Salazar.

That would be all the runs Diaz would need.

Lamesa added two more runs in the second inning. Diaz helped his



Big Spring American League All-Stars' catcher Jason Ogle reaches for a wild pitch during first inning District III Little League Tournament action Saturday night against Lamesa. Lamesa won the game 10-3. The championship game will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the National League park.

cause by singling up the middle. He eventually scored from third on a sacrifice bunt by Coie Adams. The second Lamesa run scored when

Marty Martinez reached base on a error and scored on a double by Rodriguez. Lamesa chased Gonzales and his

fastball from the mound in the third. Blaine Shepard doubled and right fielder Nate Scott blasted a LAMESA page 2B

American sprint relay clocks season's best

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A team led by Dennis Mitchell ran the fastest time in the world this year in the men's 400-meter relay Saturday night in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

The South foursome of James Butler, of Tallahassee, Fla., Lee McNeill of Greenville, N.C., Mitchell of Sicklerville, N.J., and Harvey McSwain of Shelby, N.C., was timed in 38.37 seconds, 31 seconds under the previous 1987 world best by a team from the Soviet Union.

The clocking also broke the track record of 38.56 at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium, set by the U.S. national team in 1982.

Mitchell was the key to the race. He got the baton in third place on the third leg, but quickly raced into first, before giving the stick to McSwain.

McSwain wasn't challenged on the final leg.

"Everyone was talking about the West team," said Mitchell. "They wouldn't give us a chance."

"But they didn't realize that all of us have run 10.1 in open 100 meters. All we had to do is get the baton around the track, which we did."

Meanwhile, national 100-meter champion Diane Williams keyed the team that will represent the United States in next month's World Track and Field Championships. Her West squad ran the fastest clocking by an American squad this year in the women's 400-meter relay.

The team of Alice Brown of Los Angeles, Williams of Venice, Calif., Florence Griffith of Los Angeles and Pam Marshall of Glenwood, Calif., was timed in 42.22 seconds.

The time beat the clocking of 42.90 by the U.S. team in the recent World University Games at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

It also was faster than the festival record of 42.49 set last year by Brown, Marshall, Williams and

Evelyn Ashford, and better than the stadium mark of 43.73 established in 1982 by the U.S. national team of Williams, Karen Hawkins, Chandra Cheeseborough and Brenda Morehead.

Saturday night's time probably would have been faster if the final handoff between Griffith and Marshall had been smoother.

The winning team had to be quick because the South squad of Sheila Echols of Baton Rouge, La., Jackie Washington of Houston, Michelle Finn of New York and Gwen Torrence of Decatur, Ga., also ran well, clocking 42.42.

Earlier, Mike Barnett, saying that he was "stronger than ever," won the men's javelin gold medal.

Barnett, of Glendora, Calif., hurled the javelin 260 feet, 1 inch, his second-best throw of the year and less than five feet off the meet record of 264-8 by Tom Petranoff in 1986, the first year the new javelin was used.

Since this was the first meet in Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium with the new javelin, Barnett's throw was a field record.

Barnett, the runner-up in 1985, attributed his strength to a vigorous weight-training program.

"I've been lifting weights every day," said Barnett, the fourth-place finisher in last month's national championships and the seventh-ranked javelin thrower in the United States.

"Usually, I cut my weight training program by April. But I've learned that I'm a strength thrower — I need to stay strong. So I am at the track and in the weight room regularly."

He also is training longer than in the past.

Previously, Barnett had to drive about 80 miles from Lake Arrowhead, Calif., to be with his coach in Glendora. Now, they live in the same town, "right down the hill from each other."

"I'm training 2½ to 3 hours a day," Barnett said.



Forehand frolic

Big Spring tennis player E.D. Barnett, 13, reaches out to try for a shot during action at the Highway 80 Junior Tennis Tournament

Saturday afternoon at Figure 7 Tennis Center. Over 125 players from all over Texas participated in the tournament. Finals will be today.

Junior League All-Stars in finals

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Junior League All-Stars advanced to finals of the sub-sectional tournament by defeating the Lubbock Dixie All-Stars 11-7 Friday night.

Cort Petterson was the winning hurler for Big Spring. Gerald Cobos and Joe Conaway was top hitters for Big Spring. Patrick Chavirra and Abel Hilario were credited by all-star coaches with having good defensive games.

Big Spring will play in the championship game today at 3 against the winner of the Abilene-Lubbock Dixie game.

In Big League All-Star action Friday night, the Big Spring All-Stars dropped a 8-2 decision to the Abilene All-Stars.

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Tracy Read died Saturday of "crushing chest and abdominal injuries" suffered in an accident during the ARCA Permatex 500 late model stock car race at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Read, 26, who lived in Charlotte, N.C., and worked as a crewman on the Winston Cup team of Cale Yarborough, suffered the fatal injuries when his car spun and hit the infield embankment on the 81st of the 117-lap event. His spin occurred after he avoided the spinning car of Kirk Bryant on the second turn.

He was driving a car owned by his father, Gilbert Reed, who was in the pits Saturday.

The young driver, originally from Lake Village, Ind., was competing in his 20th race on the Automobile Racing Club of America circuit. Read's best career finish was seventh place at Indianapolis Raceway Park in 1983.

He was pronounced dead at the infield care center. Read is the seventh fatality at the Talladega track since it opened in 1969.

Grant Adcox ran away from the rest of the field in the tragedy-marred 500-kilometer (300-mile) race, earning a record fourth straight victory at the Talladega track.

Adcox, who started from the pole position for

the first time in his career, was dominant at times during the race, but had to fight off challenges from Charlie Glotzbach and Bryant.

Glotzbach, who led several laps in the early going, had to battle back from two laps down and held the lead as late as lap 95. But Adcox drove past Glotzbach on lap 96, during a restart following a caution period, and Glotzbach suddenly slowed for an unscheduled pit stop, ending his chances.

Bryant, who had just lost the lead to Adcox on lap 81, also lost his chance at victory when he spun in turn two and hit the wall. That was when Read, running well off the pace, lost control and spun off the track and slammed into the high dirt embankment. Bryant was not injured and no other injuries were reported in the race.

There were seven caution flags in the race for a total of 35 laps, slowing Adcox' average speed to 134.323 mph. He led a total of 87 laps. Glotzbach, who wound up a lap down in seventh, led 22.

The winner beat second-place David Simko to the finish line by 1.54 seconds. Series point leader Bill Venturini was third, followed by Bob Brevak, Keith Segars and Ronnie Thomas, the only other drivers on the lead lap.

Roping Carpers geared for AJRA

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

When the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo begins Wednesday night at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, two familiar young cowboys will be competing.

The Carpers — Wade and Jody — will be two of many locals competing in the annual event.

The brothers have grown up with the AJRA. Wade, 18, has been competing on the AJRA 11 years while Jody, 14, is in his seventh season on the circuit.

They have one thing in mind — scoring points in the AJRA standings for the opportunity to participate in the National Finals in Snyder.

Competing in the national finals is nothing new to either. Wade, who just graduated from Coahoma High School and will be a member of the Howard College rodeo team, has competed in the nationals eight years. His best finish was in 1981 when he finished eighth in optional roping.

Jody has competed in the nationals six years. In 1985, he finished 10th in optional roping.

The brothers also compete in breakaway, team and ribbon roping competition.

It seems only natural that the



WADE CARPER
...11 years in AJRA



JODY CARPER
...seven years in AJRA

sons of Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Carper take a knack to rodeoing. Their dad rodeoed and mom has been an active member of the 4-H Adult Leaders Association. The 4-H clubs are the sponsors for AJRA rodeos throughout the country.

"My parents were always involved in rodeo, so we've always been

around it. I started when I was six. My dad was a calf roper and he taught me. I taught Jody a little bit," said Wade, flashing a grin at his younger brother.

Jody, returning the grin, said "I learned a little bit from him, but he learned more from me," he laughed.

All kidding aside, both brothers

agree that their main goal is to become a cowboy on the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Wade, who can compete in the AJRA two more years, says he'll try his luck on the pro circuit next year. "The majority of the professional cowboys came out of the AJRA. I'll try to be a professional cowboy for awhile, then I'll fall back on another career," he said.

"The AJRA is good because it's getting me ready for the pros. Here you learn how to rope before you get there," said Jody.

But for right now, they'll settle for winning belt buckles and a little cash from AJRA competition. AJRA rodeos award money to the winners, but nothing compared to the PRCA.

For Wade's age group, entry fee per event is \$28; for Jody, \$23. The 4-H Club gets \$3 from each entrant and the rest goes in the jackpot. The most Wade has won at one rodeo is \$390 while \$160 has been Jody's biggest payday.

"We put a lot of money into this with the travelling and horses," said Wade. "But we're really not in this for the money right now. The AJRA is a good organization. It helps young kids get into rodeo and it teaches you how to win and lose, and sportsmanship."

Lamesa

Continued from page 1B

two-run homer. The Lamesa right fielder took Gonzales' first offering deep over the right field fence.

Gonzales was replaced by Clark Fields. The 11-year-old did a superb job in three-and-two-thirds innings. He allowed four hits and only one run in the fourth. But the damage was already done.

Trailing 10-0, Big Spring scratched for two runs in the fifth. Martinez, who had two hits in the game, led off with a double. He scored when Tom Blankenship got his second single of the game.

Blankenship scored when Ryan

Hamby hit a line drive ground-rule double over the center field fence.

Big Spring's last run came in the sixth and final inning. Martinez singled and eventually scored when Fields singled.

Garcia, Conteras and Shepard all hit two hits for Lamesa.

Lamesa 522 100-10 10 1
Americans 000 021-3 6 7
LOB — Lamesa 5, Big Spring 9; Errors — Lamesa (Scott); Big Spring (Edens; Blankenship 3, Martinez, Parrish, Ogle 2); 2B — Lamesa (Rodriguez, Garcia, Conteras) Big Spring (Martinez, Hamby); HR — Lamesa (Scott); WP — Diaz, LP — Gonzales, Time: 1:45.

Pro arrested

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings starting quarterback Tommy Kramer, who has a history of alcohol problems, was arrested late Friday night for allegedly driving while intoxicated, authorities said Saturday.

Kramer, the NFC's top-rated passer last season, was arrested by Bloomington police on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and was taken to the Fairview Detoxification

and Evaluation Center in Eden Prairie, said Sgt. Ron Whitehead.

He left the hospital Saturday morning and retrieved his car from the Bloomington Police Department parking lot, said Lt. Keith Stufes.

He refused an alcohol test, which under the state's implied consent law subjects him to possible loss of his driver's license for a year, Lt. Thomas Sweeney said.

Tigers dumps Angels with 10th inning shot

Tigers 5, Angels 4

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker's two-out home run in the 10th inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

Whitaker hit his 11th homer of the season on a 2-2 pitch into the upper deck in right field at Tiger Stadium off reliever Greg Minton, 3-1. Mike Henneman, 8-0, was the winner in relief.

American League

The Angels forced a 4-4 tie by scoring an unearned run off reliever Eric King in the ninth inning. Pinch-hitter Ruppert Jones was safe on Whitaker's error at second, took third on a single to center by pinch-hitter Mark Ryall and scored on Brian Downing's groundout.

Larry Herndon, 8th Madison and Kirk Gibson hit home runs to help the Tigers take a 4-3 lead.

Red Sox 11, Mariners 5
BOSTON (AP) — Sam Horn hit a two-run, tie-breaking homer in the

fifth inning of his major league debut, sparking the Boston Red Sox to an 11-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Rich Gedman drove in three runs with his first homer of the season and two sacrifice flies. Spike Owen had three RBI with a triple and two singles in a 19-hit Boston attack.

Rookie left-hander Tom Bolton, 1-0, earned his first victory in relief after Seattle shelled Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd with five runs on seven hits and two walks in four innings.

The victory was the third in four games for the Red Sox. However, the club is 6-12 in its last 18 games. The Mariners lost for the fourth time in five starts and eighth time in the last 10 games.

White Sox 3, Yankees 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan Calderon led off the eighth inning with a double and scored the tie-breaking run on Kenny Williams' sacrifice fly to lead the Chicago White Sox to 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

After Calderon doubled, Greg Walker sacrificed and was safe at first when Don Mattingly failed to get Calderon at third. It was the first sacrifice bunt of Walker's

career. Reliever Dave Righetti got to Carlton Fisk to foul out before Williams fled to center to score Calderon.

It was the fourth straight loss for the first-place Yankees, marking their longest losing streak of the season.

Ray Searage, 2-2, was the winner with relief help. Jim Winn pitched the ninth for his sixth save. Pat Clements, 2-2, took the loss.

Rangers 7, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charlie Hough, getting home run support from Pete Incaviglia and Steve Buechele, recorded his 12th consecutive victory against Cleveland as the Texas Rangers defeated the Indians 7-3.

Hough, 11-6, allowed three runs on six hits, while striking out four and walking four in 6 1-3 innings. Dale Mohorcic, the third Texas pitcher, gained his 15th save.

Hough, the 39-year-old knuckleballer, has notched his last 12 triumphs against Cleveland in 12 starts and is 15-4 lifetime against the Indians. Hough has a 4-0 record against Cleveland this season.

Twins 13, Blue Jays 9

TORONTO (AP) — Gary Gaetti

drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and Gene Larkin had two RBI in a seven-run sixth inning as the Minnesota Twins defeated Toronto 13-9 in the longest nine-inning game in Blue Jays history.

Playing less than 13 hours after Friday night's rain-delayed game, which ended at 12:50 a.m., the two teams played for 4 hours and 5 minutes. There were 15 walks in the game and 28 hits, including five home runs off 11 pitchers.

The Twins, who won at Exhibition Stadium for the first time in eight games, entered the sixth trailing 6-4 and emerged leading 11-6 following an inning that featured six hits and four stolen bases.

Dan Schatzeder pitched three innings to get his second win without a loss. Jeff Musselman, 7-5, was the loser.

Athletics 13, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jose Canseco homered and drove in four runs and Mark McGwire capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run double Saturday night as the Oakland Athletics routed the Milwaukee Brewers 13-4.

The Athletics had 19 hits in giv-

ing left-hander Curt Young his 10th victory.

Young, 10-5, gave up only five hits before leaving with one out in the sixth when his left bicep tightened up. The victory was his first since June 24 in his second start since coming off the disabled list July 20.

McGwire, still one homer short of the American League rookie record of 37, blooped a fly ball down the right field line that fell between three Brewers to give Oakland a 6-2 lead in the fourth.

Terry Steinbach, Tony Bernazard, Alfredo Griffin, Luis Polonia and Carney Lansford singled in succession off Mark Knudson, 0-2, in the fourth and set up McGwire's double off reliever Alex Madrid.

Canseco's three-run homer in the seventh off Jay Aldrich was his 21st of the season and followed RBI singles by Griffin, who had four hits, and Polonia.

McGwire also drove in a run in the sixth inning with a sacrifice fly after Lansford doubled and went to third on a fly ball. The A's scored a run in the fifth in the same fashion on Steve Henderson's double, a fly ball and Bernazard's sacrifice fly.

Walling, Davis lead Astros

Astros 7, Mets 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Davis knocked in three runs and Dennis Walling two as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 7-5 Saturday.

Walling tripled home a pair of runs and Davis followed with his 17th homer in a four-run fifth inning that snapped a 3-3 tie.

Jim Deshaies, 9-4, was the winner with relief help. Larry Andersen and Dave Smith finished up for the Astros, with the latter gaining his 17th save.

Loser Don Schulze, 1-1, in his second start since being purchased from Tidewater of the International League, "allowed" seven runs on eight hits through five innings.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead in the first on a double by Billy Hatcher, a single by Bill Doran, a double by Walling, and consecutive sacrifice flies by Davis and Alan Ashby.

The Mets gained a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the inning on one-out walks to Tim Teufel and Keith Hernandez and Kevin McReynolds' two-out homer, his 19th of the season.

National League

League

Giants 5, Cardinals 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Brenly, who homered earlier in the game, delivered a run-scoring, two-out single in the seventh inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brenly got his game-winning hit off reliever Bill Dawley, 4-7. Scott Garretts, 8-6, the Giants' third pit-

cher, was the winner.

Mark Wasinger led off with a single in the Giants' seventh. He tried to score on Mike Aldrete's double to left-center field but was thrown out at the plate, with Aldrete going to third on the throw home. Brenly singled after Jeffrey Leonard struck out.

Jose Oquendo, pinch-hitting for Curt Ford in the seventh, hit a two-run homer off San Francisco reliever Craig Lefferts to make the score 4-4. It was Oquendo's second career homer, with the first coming at Candlestick Park in 1983 off the Giants' Gary Lavelle.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Guerrero had his first four-hit game of the year and Ken Howell pitched five innings of one-hit ball in a rare start as the Los Angeles Dodgers ended a six-game losing streak with a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Two of Guerrero's hits came after his bat was confiscated in the third inning, when Chicago catcher Jody Davis complained to the umpires about the legality of the bat. It was taken out of play by home plate umpire Jim Quick and will be sent to the National League office for examination.

Howell, 3-3, struck out six and walked three in only his second major league start in 185 appearances and his first since July 3, 1984, his rookie season. He pitched 5 2-3 innings in that game, his longest big-league appearance.

Alejandro Pena, the third Dodger pitcher, hurled one-hit ball for four innings to record his second save. Bob Tewksbury, 0-2, was the loser.

Expos 4, Reds 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mike Fitzgerald singled home the winning run with the bases loaded and one out in the 12th inning Saturday night as Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

Tim Lincecum led off the 12th with a single and Tim Wallach drew a walk from Bill Landrum, 3-2. After Hubie Brooks struck out, the runners pulled a double steal and Andres Galarraga was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Fitzgerald, batting for pitcher Andy McGaffigan, then lined a single over the head of drawn-in left fielder Dave Collins.

McGaffigan, 2-1, pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory.

The Expos tied the score 3-3 when Wallach led off the eighth with his 13th home run. Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers was ejected in the ninth inning for arguing a call with first-base umpire Greg Bonin.

Terry Francona put the Reds ahead 3-2 when he opened the top of the eighth with his third homer. All three of Francona's home runs have come against Montreal, his original major-league team.

Mitch Webster's pinch-single gave the Expos a 2-2 tie in the seventh. Reid Nichols drew a leadoff walk from Rob Murphy. Jeff Reed grounded into a forceout and Casey Candaele singled before Webster's hit.

Candaele, who had four hits, singled in the first inning and scored on Wallach's two-out double.

The Reds scored in the third when Montreal starter Dennis Martinez lost his control.

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Baines Chi	2
Seitzer Kan	3
Tabler Cle	3
Fernandez Tor	3
Randolph NY	3
Nokes Det	2
Fletcher Tex	3
Yount Mil	3
Adavis Sea	3
Trabbl Kan	3
Guillen Chi	3
McGwire Oak	3
Rhendon NY	2
Calderon Sea	2
Quinones Sea	2
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Reynolds Sea	3
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Knight Blt	3
Brunansky Min	3
Inglavia Tex	3
Barrett Bsn	3
Griffin Oak	3
Gruber Tor	3

HOME 20

106 20

BONUS 100

PLAYDAY

Here are the results

YOUTH HORSEMEN

Barrels six and up

1- J.R. Dubose

10-12 — 1. Tracey

rison, 3. Tara Bur

13-15 Girls — 1. S

13-15 Boys — 1. Sh

16-19 — 1. Coll

Boydston, 3. Sha

20 and over wome

Flag race six a

Burkett, 2. J.R. D

10-12 — 1. Tra

Burkhart, 3. Pat

rison, 5. Kim Ron

15-15 girls — 1. C

Boys — 1. Shane

16-19 — 1. Coll

Boydston, 20 and Over — 1.

Davis.

20 and over wome

Men — Jim Squir

Potato race — 10-1

Tracey Green.

15-15 girls — 1. C

Boys — 1. Shane

16-19 — 1. Coll

Boydston, 20 and Over — 1.

Davis.

20 and over wome

Men — Jim Squir

Potato race — 10-1

Tracey Green.

15-15 girls — 1. C

Major League Averages

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, July 26, 1987 3-B

American League

Complete through games of Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	32	48	.400
Milwaukee	32	48	.400
Texas	32	48	.400
Boston	32	48	.400
Seattle	32	48	.400
Oakland	32	48	.400
Toronto	32	48	.400
Minnesota	32	48	.400
New York	32	48	.400
Baltimore	32	48	.400
Kansas City	32	48	.400
Cleveland	32	48	.400
California	32	48	.400
Chicago	32	48	.400

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

230 or more at bats

AB R H RBI Pct.

Boggs Bsn 361 124 132 57 306

Trammell Det 305 58 103 18 69 338

Sheets Bsn 327 42 79 16 58 333

Puckett Min 251 52 124 15 58 295

Polonia Oak 254 47 82 3 33 323

DwEvens Bsn 316 57 100 19 74 316

Francis Cle 336 59 106 6 39 315

Baines Chi 265 33 81 20 55 272

Seitzer Kan 370 57 117 7 47 310

Tabler Cle 346 48 108 8 50 310

Fernandez Cle 378 59 116 4 42 309

Randolph NY 370 59 116 4 42 309

Nokes Det 273 47 84 21 53 307

Fletcher Tex 362 51 111 4 45 307

Yount Mil 362 59 109 13 54 303

Davis Sea 315 46 101 6 49 301

Trabbi Kan 330 49 99 14 42 298

Guillen Chi 331 37 98 1 28 296

McGwire Oak 322 63 95 36 78 295

Gladden Min 298 48 94 5 26 279

Galderson Chi 301 48 88 14 48 292

Quinones Sea 282 38 82 10 38 291

Gibell Tor 366 64 106 30 78 290

Sheridan Det 286 42 83 3 33 290

Rice Bsn 291 51 85 10 46 289

Brock Mil 275 38 79 10 51 287

Joyner Kan 339 59 97 21 79 286

Wilson Kan 353 61 101 13 28 286

O'Brien Tex 340 57 97 20 59 285

DWhite Cal 395 69 112 17 56 284

Winfield NY 342 59 97 20 70 284

Butler Cle 372 42 77 1 18 283

Canseco Oak 373 50 105 20 62 282

Lemon Det 242 45 68 12 46 281

MDavis Oak 317 49 89 20 56 281

SBradley Sea 232 21 65 2 26 280

Gladden Min 298 48 94 5 26 279

Lansford Oak 319 52 89 10 41 279

Gantner Mil 252 34 70 4 28 278

Bradley Sea 338 55 94 10 39 278

Parrish Tex 311 51 95 21 63 276

Downing Cal 357 71 98 19 52 275

Buckner Bsn 286 23 78 2 42 273

Deer Mil 289 52 79 22 57 273

 Hrbek Min 308 51 84 24 52 272 || Sierra Tex 381 61 104 16 62 273 |
| Crishpen Bsn 379 65 103 18 63 272 |
| Gibson Det 361 50 71 12 43 272 |
| Murray Bsn 371 59 101 21 63 272 |
| McDowell Tex 230 41 62 10 37 270 |
| Reynolds Sea 304 42 82 0 21 270 |
| Barfield Tor 350 55 94 20 53 269 |
| Knight Bsn 332 42 82 0 42 269 |
| Brunansky Min 313 54 84 21 52 268 |
| Incviglia Tex 342 58 91 17 53 266 |
| Barrett Bsn 300 36 79 2 23 263 |
| Griffin Oak 319 59 101 21 63 272 |
| Gruber Tor 232 34 61 6 21 263 |

Playday Results

Here are the results of the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club Playday August 18.

Barrels six and under — 1. Chad Burkett, 2. J.R. Dubose.

10-12 — 1. Tracey Green, 2. Teresa Harrison, 3. Tara Burkett, 4. Patty Wade.

13 — 15 Girls — 1. Cheryl Harrison.

13-15 Boys — 1. Shane Walker.

16-19 — 1. Colleen Fowler, 2. Cheryl Boydston, 3. Shawn Davies.

20 and over women — 1. Jim Squires.

Flag race six and under — 1. Chad Burkett, 2. J.R. Dubose.

10-12 — 1. Tracey Green, 2. Tara Burkett, 3. Patty Wade, 4. Teresa Harrison, 5. Kim Roman.

13-15 girls — 1. Cheryl Harrison.

Boys — 1. Shane Walker, 2. Allen Ward.

16-19 — 1. Colleen Fowler, 2. Shawn Davies.

20 and over women — 1. Toni Clark.

Men — Jim Squires.

Potato race — 10-12 — 1. Tara Burkett, 2. Tracey Green.

10-15 girls — 1. Cheryl Harrison.

Boys — Shane Walker.

Poles 10-12 — 1. Tracey Green, 2. Teresa Harrison, 3. Tara Burkett, 4. Kim Roman, 5. Patty Wade.

13-15 girls — 1. Cheryl Harrison.

Boys — 1. Shane Walker.

16-19 — 1. Colleen Fowler, 2. Cheryl Boydston.

20 and Over — 1. Jim Squires.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

St. Louis 61 34 642 —

Montreal 53 42 386 6

New York 53 44 341 9

Chicago 51 46 326 11

Philadelphia 48 49 300 13 1/2

Pittsburgh 44 52 258 17 1/2

West Division

W L Pct. GB

Cincinnati 52 45 336 —

San Francisco 49 48 305 3

Houston 48 49 295 4

Atlanta 43 54 243 9

Los Angeles 42 55 243 10

San Diego 35 62 361 17

Friday's Games

New York 5, Houston 2, 1st game

New York 7, Houston 4, 2nd game

Montreal 3, Cincinnati 2

Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 5

Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2

Chicago 6, Los Angeles 4

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games

Houston 7, New York 5

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 2

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4

Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1

Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)

Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Guillickson 10-6) at Montreal (Youmans 7-4), 1:35 p.m.

Houston (Darwin 7-6) at New York (Gooden 7-3), 1:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Alexander 5-6) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 6-9), 1:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Forsch 9-3 and Mathews 7-6) at San Francisco (Dravecky 5-8 and LaCoss 7-6), 2:30 p.m.

Chicago (Moyer 9-7) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-8), 4:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Kipper 5-8) at San Diego (Whitson 8-7), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles, 8:10 p.m.

Only game scheduled

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

New York 58 40 592 —

Detroit 55 39 585 1

Toronto 56 41 577 1 1/2

Milwaukee 45 52 464 12 1/2

Boston 45 52 464 12 1/2

Jacoby Cle 331 38 87 18 38 263

DeEvens Det 275 49 72 20 56 262

Burks Bsn 277 41 72 13 39 260

Carlier Cle 362 49 94 23 74 260

Whitaker Det 340 62 88 9 33 259

Whitaker Det 340 62 88 9 33 259

Kennedy Bsn 247 53 63 8 33 259

Browne Tex 268 38 69 0 23 257

MHall Cle 296 34 76 10 35 257

Gward NY 344 46 88 10 61 256

Moseby Tor 348 54 89 15 59 256

Gagne Min 239 29 61 5 22 255

Phillips Oak 294 41 75 8 36 255

Spashar Tor 329 44 84 11 42 255

Lynn Bsn 273 33 69 14 43 255

Moses Sea 308 44 78 2 28 253

Snyder Cle 345 45 87 21 57 252

Blackson Kan 303 39 76 19 47 251

JKHowell Cal 272 37 68 15 45 250

Bernard Oak 326 46 81 12 31 248

Briggs Mil 282 40 70 9 41 248

Cooper Mil 250 25 62 6 36 248

Presley Sea 359 48 89 15 54 248

Geatti Min 342 54 84 18 56 246

GWalker Chi 320 53 78 19 53 244

Boston Chi 265 38 64 8 24 242

McClintock Cal 302 48 72 11 43 233

FWhite Kan 328 38 78 8 46 238

Schofield Cal 325 37 77 8 37 237

Baylors Sea 297 55 70 14 47 236

McClintock Min 264 21 52 1 24 235

Wiggins Bsn 264 30 62 1 13 235

Sveum Mil 299 41 70 12 49 234

Bueche Tex 253 32 59 9 35 233

Glavin Chi 241 32 58 12 44 233

Pgrlro NY 305 46 71 18 50 233

Tolleiro NY 300 44 70 1 22 233

Brooks Det 275 34 63 7 36 229

McClintock Cal 313 40 67 1 12 224

Redus Chi 279 49 59 6 22 221

ReJackson Oak 262 37 55 13 34 210

McClintock Cal 241 32 58 12 44 233

ASalazar Kan 294 23 60 2 20 204

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM PITCHING

ERA H R BB SO B.A.

Toronto 3.69 758 348 333 605 25

Kansas City 3.84 827 354 303 556 14

Detroit 4.14 804 385 344 557 3

Oakland 4.19 824 396 328 613 4

New York 4.19 860 402 306 542 4

California 4.20 858 405 298 581 25

Chicago 4.50 806 413 346 435 15

Minnesota 4.65 865 413 349 435 18

Texas 4.68 814 436 435 429 37

Seattle 4.77 877 446 284 549 6

Boston 4.89 917 461 307 590 9

Baltimore 5.00 921 480 345 522 5

Milwaukee 5.13 908 474 314 607 1

Cleveland 5.45 889 500 368 512 15

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

6 or more decisions

IP H R BB SO W L ERA

Plesac Mil 55 40 18 64 4 3 2.30

Henneman Det 49 42 13 36 6 0 2.37

Mohoric Tex 76 59 16 38 6 2 2.59

Guirdy NY 72 60 18 57 2 4 2.62

Buice Cal 72 45 22 70 4 3 2.74

Sabrgh Kan 153 128 28 97 15 4 2.76

Viola Min 155 137 39 119 10 6 2.85

Ontiveros Oak 72 61 23 55 3 2 2.86

Key Tor 161 124 43 105 10 6 2.91

Lebrndt Kan 147 140 40 93 9 8 2.94

Schmidt Bsn 98 87 16 55 10 2 2.95

Clancy Tor 151 142 47 105 10 6 2.99

Eckersley Oak 77 67 13 66 6 5 3.03

Black Kan 59 58 15 33 4 5 3.03

GNelson Oak 69 66 22 50 4 2 3.13

Eichhorn Tor 79 69 39 65 8 5 3.42

Muselman Tor 57 42 33 32 7 3 3.45

Friday's Games

Boston 5, Seattle

Texas 6, Cleveland 3

Detroit 6, California 3

Toronto 6, Minnesota 6

Chicago 5, New York 2

Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1

Milwaukee 10, Oakland 2

Late Game Not Included

Saturday's Games

Seattle (Moore 3-12) at Boston (Clemens 9-7), 1:05 p.m.

Texas (Kilgus 0-1) at Cleveland (Bailes 3-3), 1:35 p.m.

California (Fraser 6-6) at Detroit (Terry 7-8), 1:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 9-7) at Toronto (Key 10-6), 1:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Leibrandt 9-8) at Baltimore (Dixon 3-7), 2:05 p.m.

Negro League star makes elite group

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Williams remembers his last visit to the baseball Hall of Fame. He went looking for the scorecard that marked his 1,000th consecutive game and couldn't find it.

"There was nothing else in there about me. That was it," Williams said. "It was something that made me a part of the Hall of Fame. I finally asked about it and after an hour or so was told they had lost it."

Williams, the "Sweet Swinger" from Whistler, Ala., and the iron man of the Chicago Cubs, won't have to worry about his place in baseball's house of honor after this weekend.

Neither will pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter or third baseman Ray Dandridge, who join Williams in being eternally enshrined as the newest members of the Hall of Fame on Sunday.

For the 73-year-old Dandridge, a longtime Negro League star, selection to the Hall of Fame is compensation for never realizing a dream to play in the majors.

"I'm thankful I'll be able to see the Hall of Fame. I always wanted to say I came out of the cornfields and got to the major leagues. That was my biggest dream. But, now I can say I came out of the cornfields and got to the Hall of Fame," said Dandridge, who, along with Hall of Famer Judy Johnson, was regarded as the finest third basemen ever to play in the Negro League.

Roy Campanella, a fellow Negro Leaguer before joining the Dodgers in 1948, once said Dandridge could have knocked even Brooks Robinson out of the lineup with his slick fielding. He also was a terror with a bat. In 22 years playing in the Negro, Mexican and minor leagues, Dandridge hit over .340.

Dandridge was 31 when Jackie Robinson signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1945 — just young enough to get his hopes up and just old enough to have them dashed. In 1949, with the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, the New York Giants farm club, Dandridge hit .362. The following year he hit .311 and was named the league's most valuable player.

In 1951, Dandridge hit .324 but it was a young outfielder the Giants wanted. He's in the Hall of Fame, too. His name was Willie Mays.

Williams was named on 354 of



RAY DANDRIDGE
...never played in majors

the 413 ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Hunter received 315 votes, five more than was necessary for induction. Dandridge was selected by the veterans committee.

This usually serene village of 2,400 will swell by thousands over the weekend as fans of the national pastime gather to witness the induction, catch glimpses of some of the game's legends and see the Yankees and Braves tangle on Doubleday Field in the annual Hall of Fame game on Monday.

"When they say, 'You are now officially inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame,' it's final," said Williams, who jokingly added: "I know they keep track of the plaques."

Williams, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1961, was voted into the hall in his sixth year on the ballot. The left-handed hitting outfielder played 16 seasons with Chicago and two years with the Oakland Athletics, finishing his career with 426 home runs and a .290 lifetime batting average. He had five seasons with 30 or more homers and five times batted over .300, including a league-leading .333 in 1972.

Williams held the National League record for consecutive games with 1,117 until Steve Garvey broke the mark in 1983 en route to 1,207 straight games. The 49-year-old Williams, now a batting coach with Chicago, played at least 161 games for eight consecutive years.

"If I could write my own plaque, I would want it to say 'Billy Williams, for his consistency and durability in the major leagues,'" he said.

For the record

In the last Thursday Notes, we stated that Big Spring had two winners at the Young American Bowling Alliance State Tournament. We said Amy Hyden won the singles competition and then teamed with Emily Sanders to win the

doubles championship. Actually, Big Spring had three state winners. Amy Hyden won the singles but brother Andy Hyden teamed with Sanders to win the doubles competition. We regret the error.

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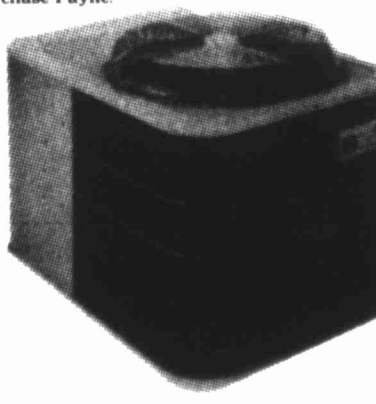
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263-3705

Okamoto leading U.S. Open

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto of Japan is heading into the final round of the 42nd U.S. Women's Open with a one-shot lead and no intention of thinking about the last time she entered the last round leading the field.

That was just two weeks ago at the du Muirier Classic in Canada and Okamoto went into the final 18 holes with a six-shot lead over Jody Rosenthal. She lost when Rosenthal shot a 66. Okamoto had a 74 that day, and the major went out the window.

"You learn lessons both from winning and losing," the 36-year-old Okamoto said through an interpreter. "But right now I don't want to think about it. I only want to look ahead."

What Okamoto can see is British Women's Open champion Laura Davies of England right behind her after three rounds at the Plainfield Country Club.

Davies, the leader after two rounds, handed Okamoto the lead on the final hole Saturday by three-putting from 50 feet for a bogey and a round of 72. Okamoto missed a 12-foot birdie

putt on the hole and was at 3-under-par 213 for 54 holes.

Okamoto had an outstanding 2-under-par 70 in the third round and it could have been a lot worse, or better.

She started the day 1-under-par, but quickly went to 2-over with a bogey, double bogey, birdie, bogey start on her first four holes.

The patience paid off quickly.

She got back to even par by making birdie at the fifth and seventh holes, and then really started knocking it close to the pin on the back nine. She sank a 5-foot birdie at No. 14, an 8-foot birdie at No. 15 and a 6-incher at No. 17. She also missed a 4-foot birdie putt on No. 13 and a 10-foot birdie attempt on No. 16.

Davies, who started the day one shot ahead of Okamoto and played in the same group with her, also birdied the 15th and 17th holes, both coming from less than four feet. Her round of par-72 included two birdies and two bogeys.

Martha Nause, a non-winner in nine years as a professional, was the only other player in the field of 68 under par. She was two shots behind

Okamoto after round of 2-under-par 70 that included five birdies and three bogeys.

Deedee Roberts, another non-winner as a professional, was three shots back along with former Open champion JoAnne Carner at par 216. Roberts matched the women's course record with a 69, while Carner shot a 72.

"To win a tournament at 48 would be the greatest thing in the world," said Carner, who has not won in two years. "The only advantage I feel I have is a lot of patience and I proved that today."

Jody Rosenthal, Sally Quinlan and Rosie Jones were four strokes off the pace. Rosenthal had a 74, while Quinlan and Jones had 71s.

Betsy King, 46-year-old Sandra Palmer and Tammie Green were five strokes off the pace. King, the No. 2 money winner on the LPGA tour this year, had a 70, while Palmer, the 1975 Open winner, had a 75 and Green a 72.

Amy Alcott, who also started the round a shot behind Davies, played the final five holes in 4-over-par and finished with a 76 for a 219 total along with Debbie Massey, who had a 74.

Wrenn heads Buick Open field

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Robert Wrenn, if he could, would put his brain on automatic pilot for Sunday's final round of the \$600,000 Buick Open.

Wrenn, who started with the lowest 36-hole total on the PGA Tour this season, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday for a commanding six-stroke lead after three rounds.

That put Wrenn at a whopping 21-under-par 195 — the lowest 54-hole score on Tour this year — and far ahead of 1985 champion Ken Green who shot 69 Saturday and was 15-under 201 at the 7,014-yard, par-72 Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

"I try not to use my mind," said Wrenn, 28, whose only win as a pro was the Indonesia Open in 1983. "I

try to go out and play golf and not think about it. The best thing I could do is shut my brain down."

Green, who started the day four strokes behind, called his chances of catching Wrenn remote.

Trevor Dodds shot a 9-under 63 Saturday, equaling the Buick Open record, to get to 14-under 202. He was tied with Jay Haas.

Jody Mudd and Pooley were at 13-under 203.

If Wrenn continues during Sunday's final round, he will erase all tournament records and perhaps some Tour records as well.

Green set the Buick Open record when he won with a 20-under 268 in 1985.

The 72-hole record for a Tour event is 27-under by Mike Souchak

and legendary Ben Hogan.

Souchak shot the lowest score, 257, in winning the 1955 Texas Open at Brackenridge Park Golf Course in San Antonio. Hogan won the 1945 Portland Invitational with a 261.

Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stadler each were 27-under in the 1985 Bob Hope Desert Classic, a five-round event. Greg Norman was 27-under in winning the 1985 Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, also a 90-hole event.

Wrenn was at 16-under 128 after 36 holes, breaking this year's two-round low of 129 set a week earlier at the Hardee's Classic by Brad Fabel while the big boys were at

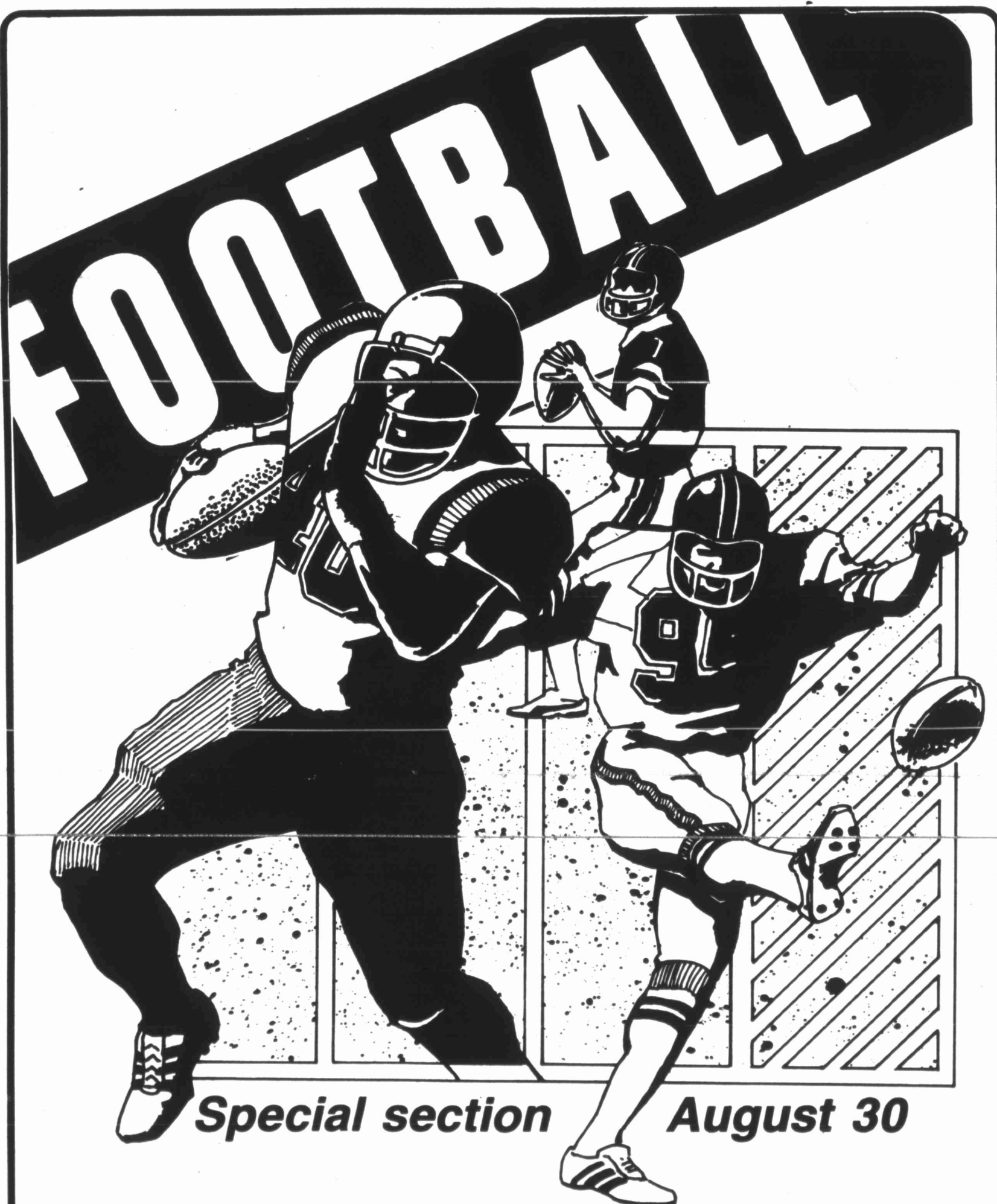
the British Open in Muirfield, Scotland.

Wrenn birdied the first hole Saturday, a 567-yard, par-5.

Wrenn made par on the next five holes, then birdied the seventh, eighth and ninth — pars 5, 3 and 4 — to turn at 20-under.

Wrenn birdied the 322-yard, par-4 No. 14 to go 21 under. However, he rolled a 30-foot putt six feet past the hole at No. 15 and bogeyed the 457-yard, par-4 hole.

On No. 18, just as CBS-TV cut away from its national coverage, Wrenn rolled in a nine-foot putt for his sixth birdie of the day to go 21-under again.



Special section

August 30

Hey, football fans! Here's everything you need to enjoy the new season! The Herald's award-winning sports staff serves up a smorgasbord of football facts about your favorite local teams — Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, Forsan, Klondike, Stanton, Grady, Borden County, Garden City and Sands. Players' profiles, team analyses, schedules, briefings on new coaches and lots more. Get a copy and run with it!

Advertising deadline August 21

Big Spring Herald
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Bathing beauties

Contestants in the Miss Martin County pageant enjoy a little poolside fun on a recent sunny day. From left are Sonya Kelly, 20; Cherise Williams, 15; Cheryln Stewart, 17; Vickie Jeffcoat, 17; and front, Julie Robertson, 16. Other contestants in the pageant are Stephanie Barnes,

Tracie Gerald, Stacey Kelley, Tonya Linscomb and Sherry Harrison. The pageant will be hosted at Grady High School on August 8 at 7:30 p.m. Each of the ten contestants will be judged on swimsuit, evening gown, talent and interview.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Adjustable implants permit size changes after implant

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — After Regina Gordon's first pregnancy, her breasts shrank. After her second childbirth, she was nearly flat.

"It was a bad trick nature played on me. I needed breasts to round out my figure," said Gordon, who decided modest breast-enhancement surgery would best suit her slender frame. But after the operation, she changed her mind, as many women do.

With traditional fixed-size breast implants, she would have been stuck with the breasts she ordered the first time.

But Gordon's plastic surgeon had used his newly patented adjustable implants, which lets patients change their minds as often as they like for up to three months after surgery.

During a brief office visit, Dr. Hilton Becker pumped more saline into the implants to boost her from a brassiere cup "B" to a "C."

Women often wish later that they had picked a different size, said Becker, who originally invented the expandable implants for post-mastectomy reconstructive surgery.

If a fixed-size implant is used, the only cure for dissatisfaction is a second round of surgery to fit another size.

Of 1.8 million plastic surgeries performed last year in the United States, about 590,000 were for aesthetic reasons.

Of those, breast augmentation was the second most popular operation, accounting for nearly 94,000 surgeries, according to figures released in May by the Chicago-based American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Breast enhancement costs are between \$2,000 and \$3,000 and usually are not covered by insurance.

The Becker implant looks much like any other implant. Its outer

shell is silicone. When empty, it looks like a deflated balloon with a thin tail, which leads to a tiny ball. For use, the implant is folded up and inserted under breast tissue and chest muscles through a 1½-inch incision beneath the breast.

The tail, a feeder tube, runs from behind the implant around to the side of the breast so that the ball on its end is just below the skin. The ball is an injection dome. A syringe filled with saline is poked into the dome and squirts the saline through the tube into the implant.

Saline can be added to or drawn out via the dome.

Becker says nearly all his patients ask for size adjustments in the implant, patented in February and sold worldwide by a California firm.

About three months after surgery, Becker pulls out the injection dome and tube through a tiny incision. Then the self-sealing implant can't be adjusted anymore.

The implant, developed over five years, was inspired by Becker's South African homeland. Africans sometimes stretched their ears and lips for cosmetic effect. He thought that might work better than surgery for patients born without ears.

"So we stretched what they had and made it into an ear," he said.

After emigrating to the United States in 1980, Becker began experimenting with a device for reconstruction surgery on breast cancer victims.

Breast reconstruction surgery has been around for 20 years. Early results often were bad. But modern techniques use two main implant types, saline- or silicone-filled.

Also used in some surgeries are tissue expanders, temporary implants that stretch skin and create a pocket where a permanent implant will be placed in a second operation. Becker wanted to get rid of the second operation.

Family getaway

Retreat helps lower income families cope

NEW MAYSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Nine years ago, Anna Coleman quit her job in Indianapolis, took her life savings and converted the 71 acres of farm land she and her husband had purchased for family reunions into a temporary haven for inner-city families.

Since then, nearly 6,000 children and 2,000 family members have visited the not-for-profit Jacer Inn Family Retreat in rural Roachdale. Some come for just a day; others stay as long as a week.

Her goal, Mrs. Coleman says, is simple: to keep struggling families together. Families can better cope with inner-city life if they have the opportunity to occasionally get away from everyday pressures, she says.

"A lot of families have lost their

cohesiveness. What we do here is try to get families to open up to each other and learn to communicate," Mrs. Coleman says. "Once we open the lines of communication, they will, in turn, stay open to a certain degree. We've seen this work over and over again."

Mrs. Coleman says the idea for the retreat came after she and her husband returned from a trip to Haiti.

"We wanted to do something for the poor children we saw there but were told any money we sent would not get to them in its entirety," she says. "That's when we decided to look around us in the inner city of Indianapolis ... and we found there are still people going hungry and sections around the city that are

still ghettos." After talking with some low-income families, Mrs. Coleman says she realized they "needed more than just food stamps and public assistance. They needed someone who really cared ... someone who would provide a place in the country where their entire family could get away."

Mrs. Coleman, 57, knows firsthand of the pressures of poverty. She and her five brothers and sisters were raised by their mother in a poor section of Indianapolis during the Depression.

"But nobody likes to feel like they're getting a handout," she says. "When we decided to start the Jacer Inn, we wanted it to be as homelike as possible to give the children the love that they need

when they go away and a sense of security, warmth and caring." The children call the Colemans "Aunt Anna and Uncle Albert."

During each week of the summer about 25 inner-city youths between the ages of 6 and 16 are picked up by the Colemans in their van and driven about 30 miles west to the retreat in Putnam County. They spend the week hiking, playing basketball, fishing — and talking.

The girls sleep on bunk beds in the Coleman's modest, double-wide mobile home; boys and counselors sleep in a small trailer and another small, homemade building a few yards away. There are outdoor picnic tables and a stationary, non-functional red-and-white school bus that children began using as a dining hall after the installation of

red-and-black benches donated by a local pizza parlor.

The Colemans also offer seminars and workshops for children and adults twice a month from September to May. Topics range from managing the family budget to coping with peer pressure.

Though she has a bachelor's degree in human services, Mrs. Coleman says she doesn't consider herself a counselor.

"I consider myself a friend or a confidante that you come to visit," she says. "I'm not here to solve your problems. I'm just here to help you open up."

For many of the children, it's their first time out of the city.

"When they get out of the van, they're just amazed at the spaciousness. They ask where all the houses and people are," Mrs. Coleman laughs.

The fee for a weekend at the Jacer Inn is \$25, which includes transportation to and from the retreat, meals, lodging and all activities.

"It's not much, but some can't afford it," Mrs. Coleman says. "They pay whatever they can. And if they can't afford anything, we take them anyway."

The retreat relies completely on donations and contributions, which are slim, says Mrs. Coleman, who, with her husband, takes care of all maintenance.

Justice of the Peace serves friendly advice in cantina

PALITO BLANCO (AP) — Daylight pours through the windows of the dark cantina, and illuminates, like mini-spotlights, the clean-swept concrete floor.

A poster of Emiliano Zapata, a hero of the Mexican revolution of 1910, along with those of yellowing pinup girls, is taped against the wall behind the bartender's counter.

At a nearby table, a man peers through his glasses, takes a drag on his cigarette and turns back to his stack of red booklets stuffed in white envelopes.

"Speeding are the biggest complaints," says Agapito Gonzalez Sr., 73, in Spanish. Gonzalez has been justice of the peace for Precinct 6 in Jim Wells County for the past 21 years. He was re-elected last year, and his current term expires in 1990.

"School's already over, so things will slow down," Gonzalez says about the speeding complaints he is going over.

Most of the tickets are issued to motorists speeding in a 35-mph school zone on Highway 281 by Ben Bolt-Palito Blanco High School in Ben Bolt, about 8 miles north of this community of about 800 inhabitants.

Palito Blanco is in the heart of rural South Texas, where mesquite, jack rabbits and rattlesnakes thrive. The communi-

ty is about 20 miles south of Alice on Farm Road 735, about six miles from the intersection of U.S. 281.

There is no telephone in the cantina, called the G&G Bar, which Gonzalez manages for his son, Agapito Gonzalez Jr. The bar belonged to the justice of the peace since the 1960s, until he passed ownership of the one-room establishment to his son in 1976.

The other bar in this two-cantina, two-store community, Chapa's Place, belongs to Gonzalez's oldest son, Raul Gonzalez.

"Almost everyone comes here when they need me," Gonzalez says, as he goes through complaints enveloped in red booklets and stacked on the table where he sits.

"I've heard cases in the cantina, mostly about brawls," Gonzalez says. "I just give them some friendly advice. I tell them that we're family. We're all related. And then they make up and go about once again as friends," he says.

"I never fine them. Many of them aren't working" because of the oil-depressed economy, Gonzalez explains. "How will they pay?"

"No, a good piece of friendly advice is all that's needed," he says.

"The more formal cases I hear in the elementary school" in Palito Blanco, says Gonzalez, who has lived all of his life in the town.

In the cantina, the stale smell of beer lingers in the air. Birds chatter in the hayfield directly behind the cantina, next to the two outhouses. Almost everyone is directed to the newer model because the older one is dilapidated and leans slightly. Besides, the older facility has no door.

Usually, Gonzalez works at the cantina from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at which time his son comes in and takes over. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday are his days off.

On weekends and during the hunting season, a lot of people from Corpus Christi, mostly retirees, come to Palito Blanco to hunt at nearby leases and stop over at the G&G Bar, he says.

Gonzalez says he likes working at the G&G Bar, which has been the name of the cantina since he bought it from a relative in 1966.

"The first one was destroyed by a storm ... and this one I built in 1970."

Apart from meeting with friends, he especially likes the peace and quiet at the bar.

Since there is no phone, no one bothers him, he says. And, if



Justice of the Peace for Precinct six in Jim Wells County, 73-year-old Agapito Gonzalez Sr., sits at the bartender's counter in Palito Blanco where he conducts his peace business. "I've heard cases in the cantina, mostly about brawls," Gonzalez says. "I just give them some friendly advice. I tell them that we're family. We're all related. And they they make up and go about once again as friends."

anyone really needs to contact him during the day, his wife directs them to the bar.

His son was going to install a

telephone at the bar recently, but decided against it when the telephone company was going to charge \$160 instead of the

quoted \$85, he says.

"The wiring is out in the back ... but we don't need a telephone in here."

Weddings

Cevallos-Rodriguez

Esmeralda (Mand) Cevallos, 406 N. Scurry, and Adam Rodriguez, Gail Rt. Box 251, exchanged wedding vows July 25 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Breteau, O.M.I., officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Delia T. Cevallos and the late Jimmy Cevallos. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Rodriguez Jr., Gail Rt. Box 251.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with four arrangements of white gladiolas and lavender carnations.

Instrumentalists were Eva Mendoza, organist, and Cindy Chavez and George Bancroft, guitarists.

Vocalists were Cindy Chavez, Tommy Chavez, Steve Chavez, Carmen Brooks, Irene Garcia, George Bancroft, Eva Mendoza, Mary Jane Salazar and Melinda Hernandez.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Alfredo Cevallos, of Houston.

She wore a formal gown of ivory allegro satin. The fitted bodice of satin featured a high sheer yoke of English net, florals of eaded alencon lace, continuing through the bodice front and sheer back. The Australian sleeves of satin and alencon lace were adorned with pearls and sequins. The A-line skirt featured lace and beads that highlighted the front motifs of lace which trailed down the center of the chapel-length train. A wide band of beaded lace edged the hem.

She carried a traditional Mexican bouquet of containing four streams of pear-shaped pearls and crystal flowers. It was accented



MRS. ADAM RODRIGUEZ
...formerly Esmeralda Cevallos

with ivory orchids and green leaves and ivory ribbon and lace.

Maid of honor was Irma Cevallos, cousin of the bride, of Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Jessica Perez, cousin of the bride, of Lake Whitney; Elizabeth Vela, sister of the bride, of Big Spring; Stella Cevallos, aunt of the bride, of Big Spring; Vickie Cevallos, cousin of the bride, of Big Spring; Linda Arroyo, cousin of the bridegroom, of Big Spring; and Kerri Chandler of Big Spring.

Flower girls were Vanessa Cevallos, cousin of the bride, of Houston and Lori Ann Gutierrez, cousin of the bridegroom, of Odessa. Ring bearer was Salvador

San Miguel Jr., cousin of the bride, of Houston.

Best man was Alan Trevino of Austin.

Groomsmen were Edward Vela, brother-in-law of the bride, of Big Spring; Gilbert Arrizola, uncle of the bride, of Houston; Tommy Rodriguez, brother of the bridegroom, of Big Spring; Eddie DeLeon Jr. of Big Spring; and Billy Thompson of Big Spring.

Ushers were Adriel Saldivar, Ricky Myers of Big Spring and Scott Eggleston of Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. The bride's table, draped with an ivory lace cloth, featured a three tiered cake, made by her aunt Sylvia Mendez, decorated with ivory and lilac frosting. The layers were separated by a waterfall and surrounded by four satellite cakes. The top was adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom, surrounded by ivory hearts with a lilac net. A flower arrangement centered the table.

The bridegroom's table, draped with an ivory lace cloth, featured a horseshoe cake decorated with four candles.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and works as an emergency room, operation registrar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and works at Larry's Gulf.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Grinnan-Gahagan

Mary Grinnan, 3211 Drexel, and Dennis Gahagan, 1305 1/2 Scurry, became husband and wife July 25 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church with Victor Sedinger, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ament, Sterling City Rt. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Gahagan of Fort Worth.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with matching urns of white gladiolas, royal and light blue carnations, accented with baby's breath and lemon foliage. Completing the altar was a unity candle decorated with matching flowers and foliage.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

She wore an off-white gown featured with lace, pearls and small white flowers.

Matrons of honor were Collen Ament, sister-in-law of the bride, of Lewisville and Jennie Watkins, sister of the bride, of Carrollton. Junior bridesmaid was Michelle Pish, niece of the bridegroom, of Fort Worth.



MRS. DENNIS GAHAGAN
...formerly Mary Grinnan

Flower girl was Diane Overby of Big Spring. Ring bearers were Brian, Michael and Andy Paul Grinnan, sons of the bride.

Best man was Leonard Ament,

brother of the bride, of Lewisville. Groomsmen were Kenny Watkins, brother-in-law of the bride, of Carrollton. Ushers were Craig Shipman and Wally Overby, both of Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the parlor of the First Christian Church. The bride's table, draped with a white lace cloth over royal blue, was decorated with royal blue candles in a floral arrangement of light and royal flowers. A three tiered cake was accented with blue flowers and a bride and bridegroom on top.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Southwest Texas State University and Howard College. She is the office manager at Big Spring Athletics.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Northside High School in Fort Worth. He is the manager at Dunlaps.

After a wedding trip to the Sticklands Honeymoon Resort in Mt. Pocono, Penn., the couple will make their home at 3211 Drexel.

Successful farmers are businessmen

From SUCCESSFUL FARMING

A Meredith Magazine

Amid reports of farm failure and bankruptcy, some farmers are turning a profit.

Successful Farming magazine profiled five profitable farmers to find out the secrets of their success. The farmers had several characteristics in common.

Good records: Investing the extra time to get and use good production and financial records yields results. The primary functions of records are increasing profitability, aiding in decision-making and helping to get credit.

Professional advice: A farmer who recognizes his limitations, in both time and expertise, can hire help when needed. Successful farmers have accountants who, in addition to doing the tax work, also advise on the business management of the farm.

Other options: Diversity and flexibility help farmers find other good options if farming doesn't pay.

Low machinery costs: Profitable farmers are conservative machinery buyers. Equipment can be modified both to improve design and save money.

Cost control is imperative in buying for the farm. Fertilizer, animal feed, and other inputs that won't show a return aren't purchased.

There is strong evidence that the main difference between farmers who make money and those who don't is cost control.

For a joint study by Auburn University Extension and the Alabama Farm Analysis Association, Alan Miller divided farms into two groups, those with the most

and least profit. He found both had similar proportions of owned and rented land, yields, crop mixes, debt levels and gross returns per acre.

The high profit farms were slightly larger, but the big difference was on the expense side. High profit farms spent almost \$22 less per tillable acre for seed, chemicals and fertilizer. They spent \$19 per acre less for power and equipment. The high profit farms gained small advantages for most other expense items, too.

Interestingly, however, the high profit farms paid almost \$10 more per tillable acre for rented land, which suggests they rent higher quality ground.

"The farms with the highest returns pay more attention to details and spend more time monitoring their businesses," Miller concluded.

In addition, these farmers have a positive attitude. They believe in excellence and set goals for themselves. Enthusiasm and optimism are critical.

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Otolaryngology (Head & Neck Surgery), Cosmetic Surgery, Allergy Dr. Lee Paul Fry is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, and the UT Medical Branch. He interned at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, and completed residencies in General Surgery and Otolaryngology, Facial Plastic at Parkland Memorial Hospital and Associated Hospital, Dallas. He served as a medical officer in the U.S. Army. From 1971 until the present Dr. Fry has been in private practice in San Angelo. He is certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

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Local businesswoman receives high honor

Dene Sheppard of Big Spring was honored at Mary Kay Cosmetic's 24th annual national seminar in Dallas for her achievement as a professional businesswoman.

Mary Kay Ash, company founder and chairman of the board, congratulated Sheppard for leading her sales unit of independent beauty consultants to annual retail sales exceeding \$250,000.

"Dene is a sterling example of women's entrepreneurial leadership," Mary Kay said, during the multi-million dollar seminar's gala awards.

Local consultants attending the seminar were Charlene Voorhies, Barbara Purcell, Bobbie Nix, Karen Wingert, Mary Smith, Betty Kelley, Glenda Coker, Teresa Sheppard, Kay Kennemer-Hepner, Carleen Everett-Haley and Shelley Choate.

Several husbands attend seminar each year and Tom Kelley, Maurice Smith, Mark

Choate and Bill Sheppard attended from the Big Spring area.

This year's seminar was attended by 6,000 Mary Kay beauty consultants and sales directors. Sheppard joined the 140,000-member sales organization in June 1982.

The seminar's 1987 theme, Success Express, celebrates the company's tradition of recognizing women for their business achievements by distributing more than a million dollars in fur coats and jackets, luxury vacations, shopping sprees and gold and diamond jewelry.

The Mary Kay seminar consists of four consecutive three-day meetings at the Dallas Convention Center attended by 24,000 independent businesswomen from throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Australia and Germany who receive intense product, business and sales training.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. is an



DENE SHEPPARD
...honored by Mary Kay Ash

international manufacturer and distributor of premium skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances.

Moms say it's hard raising sons alone

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Women communicate more freely with their daughters than with their sons, and find raising sons more complicated, according to an associate professor at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Linda Forcey, a sociologist who teaches interdisciplinary studies, says there has been little research or analysis on how women see relationships with sons, particularly with sons over the age of 16.

"There is no mother-son equivalent to 'Portnoy's Complaint,' which explores the relationship from a son's point of view," she says.

Her recently published book, "Mothers and Sons: Toward an Understanding of Responsibility," is "an effort to listen, really listen, to what mothers at all economic levels are saying about their view of the responsibility of raising sons."

Although women often are labeled "peacekeepers" within the family, particularly between fathers and sons, Forcey says they are increasingly uncomfortable in that role, and even resent it.

"Women speak in a different voice ... and make moral judgments in a different way than fathers," she says. "They tend to be more conciliatory and compromising."

"They frequently are so concerned about rocking the boat in the father and son relationship that, unfortunately, the price they often pay within their families is the loss of any voice at all."

She says mothers of sons feel constrained because they have been conditioned to believe it is their responsibility to raise sons who are "masculine" in the traditional sense of the word.

Many encourage their sons to enter the military, yet Forcey's research indicates women often have ambivalent feelings about those traditional masculine values.

Her study of 120 mothers turned up some "joyous stories" of blossoming relationships between women and their sons, particularly among those who have begun to challenge the traditional mother role, she says.

"Women who have developed their own identities, through education, outside activities and work, are becoming more at ease and communicating better with their sons," she says.

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Anni The
J.D. and Bea Rowland will celebrate daughter's home from 2-7 p.m. Host the couple's child.
Rowland ws born and Mrs. Rowland Albena Demichio Georgetown. The 1937 at a country. They married Jx Big Spring Texa sonage with Broth officiating.
Children of the c Mason of Lubl Rowland of Dallas Big Spring. The grandchildren a grandchild.
During their m ple has lived in Bi nia, New Mexico.
Mrs. Rowland Green Stamps as in Plainview an September 1. J.D. shop in Big Spr Body Shop — fo Bea owned and Beauty Shop for e The couple is a ty Baptist Church member of the M When asked to
The
Mr. and Mrs. c be honored today reunion in celebr wedding annivers
Attending the r couple's four c Lawson of Abile Peavy of Garla Mangum of Uni Marilyn Salmon The spouses of also attend.
Several of the c children a grandchildren wi
Mrs. Lawson, Marie Harrell, a married July 2
Wed
Melanie Mann and Shane Mayh exchanged wedd 3 p.m. at the Pa with China Lon peace, and Mr. Mann of Dallas,
Parents of the Mrs. Judge Fau Bridegroom's pa Mrs. Ken Mayna
The couple st chway with En candelabras in b Pianist was CL The bride was
Try Rea Exchan
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Big Spring Herald

Coupon

Anniversaries

The J.D. Rowlands

J.D. and Bea Rowland of Plainview will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their daughter's home in Big Spring from 2-7 p.m. Hosting the event are the couple's children.

Rowland was born in Grandberry and Mrs. Rowland, the former Albena Demichio, was born in Georgetown. The couple met in 1937 at a country party in Center. They married July 31, 1937 at the Big Spring Texas Church parsonage with Brother Point Bickley, officiating.

Children of the couple are Bonnie Mason of Lubbock, Joe Dan Rowland of Dallas and Kay Gray of Big Spring. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Big Spring, California, New Mexico and Texas.

Mrs. Rowland works at S&H Green Stamps as a store manager in Plainview and will retire on September 1. J.D. owned a body shop in Big Spring — Rowland Body Shop — for 29 years, while Bea owned and operated Bea's Beauty Shop for eight years.

The couple is a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Rowland is a member of the Mason Lodge #1340. When asked to comment about



THE ROWLANDS
...celebrate 50th anniversary

their marriage, the couple replied: "We sold our home and business to travel when our last child married. We have worked in different areas and plan to travel extensively after September."

Hobbies of the couple are music, card games and playing dominos. Rowland has played the fiddle most of his life with several music groups.

The C.D. Lawsons

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Lawson will be honored today with a family reunion in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Attending the reunion will be the couple's four children: Laddie Lawson of Abilene; Wanda Joy Peavy of Garland; Carrie Sue Mangum of Universal City; and Marilyn Salmon of Wichita Falls. The spouses of the children will also attend.

Several of the couple's ten grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren will also attend.

Mrs. Lawson, the former Joycie Marie Harell, and Lawson were married July 25, 1927 in Wax-

ahachie. They moved to Howard County in 1931 and farmed until they moved to Big Spring in 1938.

They owned and operated a grocery store at 1007 East 3rd St. for five years and Lawson's Grocery at Johnson and 18th Streets for ten years.

The couple now lives at 1800 Nolan, a home that Lawson built for his family. He retired from the Civil Service at Webb Air Force Base in 1973 and also was employed at the Big Spring Bombardier School during World War II.

The family will attend the morning worship service at Hillcrest Baptist Church, where the couple are members.

Wedding

Mann-Mayhall

Melanie Mann, Sterling City Rt., and Shane Mayhall, Rt. 3 Box 278, exchanged wedding vows July 25 at 3 p.m. at the Park Inn patio room with China Long, justice of the peace, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mann of Dallas, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Judge Fauver of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mayhall, Rt. 3 Box 278.

The couple stood before an archway with English ivy and two candelabras in blue and white.

Pianist was Claudia Staben. The bride was given in marriage

by Wayne Mann and Judge Fauver. She wore a white, victory-style gown of white satin and lace. It featured pearls and sequins on the front. The train was accented with lace designs and puffed sleeves.

Maid of honor was Shannon DeVore of Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Kim Henry of Big Spring.

Flower girl was Julie Mann, sister of the bride, of Dallas. Ring bearer was Douglas Mann, brother of the bride, of Dallas.

Best man was Scott Mayhall, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman was Greg Harrington.

Taking care of feet a step in right direction

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

The feet are one part of the body often taken for granted. Here are some tips for keeping the feet happy because when your feet hurt, you are miserable all over.

Keeping feet in good condition is easy with daily and weekly routines for most people. Others, especially diabetics and people with vascular diseases, should consult their podiatrists for foot care procedures.

Prevention of foot problems begins with daily care:

- Wash feet in warm soapy water and dry them thoroughly. Apply powder or antifungal spray between toes. Follow this procedure twice daily if feet perspire excessively.

- For dry skin, rub in lotion or cream except between toes. For perspiring feet, dust with foot powder and sprinkle powder inside shoes.

- Examine feet and toenails carefully for any signs of injury, unusual spots, infections, or any other problems that should be corrected before they become worse.

- Start each day with clean hosiery or socks, changing them during the day if necessary.

- Change shoes each day.

- Do not wear shoes that hurt or rub your feet.

In addition to a routine of daily foot care, weekly procedures provide additional protection:

- Start with a 10-minute soak for your feet thoroughly.

- Gently rub away dry or rough areas with a moistened pumice stone or abrasive sponge.



Focus on family

- Follow with a cool-water rinse and dry feet thoroughly.

- Trim toenails while they are still soft from the soak. Clip nails straight across and even with the toes. Round the corners slightly rather than cutting too deeply to avoid the possibility of ingrown toenails. Smooth the nails with an emery board. File thick or ridged nails down with an emery board to make them manageable.

Massage in cuticle cream around toenails and gently push back cuticles with a cotton swab or a cuticle stick. Since cuticles protect against infection or the nailbed, they should never be pushed too hard or cut.

When feet feel tired, achy and sore, give them extra pampering, using the following procedures:

- Soak feet in a basin of warm water in which two tablespoons of baking soda or epsom salts have been added.

- Rub feet and ankles with ice cubes wrapped in a facecloth. Dry

feet thoroughly and swab gently with witch hazel, alcohol or cologne.

- Exercise feet by shaking one briskly. Relax feet, then flex toes up and down, followed by rotating ankles.

- Wash feet and massage with body lotion. Then elevate legs to a 45-degree angle of your body for 20 minutes.

- Sitting on the side of the tub, place feet directly under the faucet. Turn the water on full force, alternating it from warm to cold several times.

- Massage soles by rolling them over a golf or tennis ball.

- Massage each foot by using your thumbs to rub in cream or lotion toward toes, then the heel and ankle. Bend toes back and forth, followed by massaging each toe. End the massage by kneading the soles.

Include foot care in any travel plans. Take shoes and slippers to fit activities. Traveling is not the time to break in new shoes, so take comfortable shoes you already

have. If weather is cold, keep feet warm by layering several pairs of thin-socks instead of wearing one pair of heavy socks.

Here are some tips when traveling and seated for any period of time:

- Remove shoes immediately; slip on a pair of socks or soft slippers.

- Exercise feet to relieve the discomfort of sitting for long periods and to prevent swollen ankles. Warm up for one to three minutes by alternately raising each foot as high as possible. Then extend one leg, point your toes, and flex your foot; repeat five times for each foot.

- For swollen ankles, alternate lifting each foot and rotating it 15 minutes in circles in each direction.

During warm weather or long periods of standing or walking, the feet may swell. Give them a special treat at the end of the day by soaking them in a basin or bathtub of warm and drying thoroughly.

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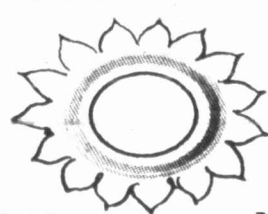
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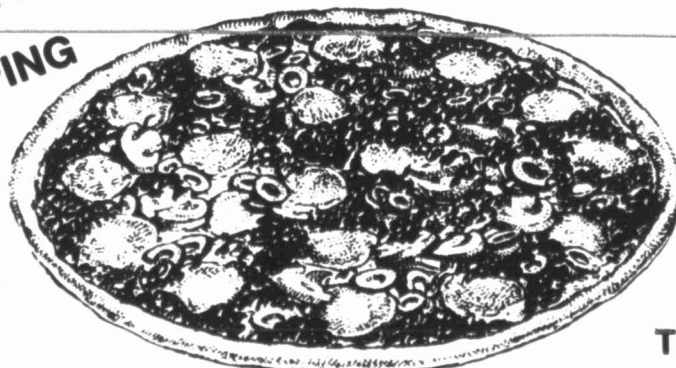
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Pizza inn

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for \$10.99

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Pizza inn

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JUL 26 1987

Engagements



MIDLAND — COUPLE TO WED — Dr. and Mrs. James Cowan, 518 Edwards Circle, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Vaye to I. Scott Lidji of Dallas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lidji of Dallas. The couple will wed Sept. 12 at the Hilton Hotel Ballroom in Midland.



MIDLAND — COUPLE TO EXCHANGE VOWS — Bill Bartlett of Abilene announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Christina Lea of Midland to Patrick Shawn Farwell of Corpus Christi. Parents of the prospective bridegroom is George Farwell of Colorado City. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 29 at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton, 2615 Ann Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laurie Newton, 2609 Wasson Dr., to James Wendell Franklin, One Courtney Place #601. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odell and the late Arthur Franklin, 1900 Comanche. The couple will wed Aug. 8 at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Ray Singleton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rankin, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davey, 2608 Larry Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Merri of Odessa, to Michael Wade McCain of Santa Ana, Calif. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Herb McCain of Odessa and Rovinna Mead of Dallas. He was raised by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooks of Big Spring. The couple will wed Aug. 15 at the Chapel of the First Baptist Church with Brother Billy Patton, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

Hall-Zant

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Hall of Coahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann of Coahoma to Joe Don Zant Jr. of Vealmoor. Parents of the prospec-

tive bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Zant Sr. of Vealmoor. The couple will wed Aug. 17 at the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Royce Clay, minister, officiating.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Breaded chicken breast with cream gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; sliced tomato; fruit cocktail cake; yeast roll; and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; steamed cabbage; tossed salad; apricot halves; garlic toast; cheese sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; beets; carrot & raisin salad; jello with applesauce; cornbread; cheese sticks and milk.

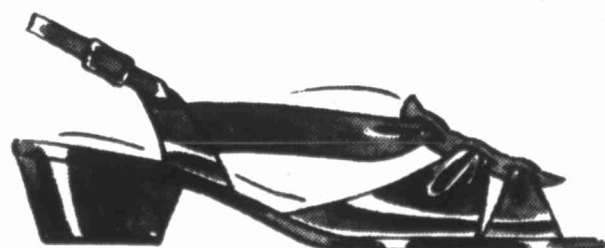
THURSDAY — Breaded pork steak; broccoli; potato salad; pear half; cottage cheese; plain bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish; navy beans; stewed tomato; mixed fruit cup; cornbread and milk.

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 12 new families to Big Spring.

RONALD PLUMLEE from Seminole is the assistant supervisor for business at the Big Spring Independent School District. He is joined by his children, Kerri, 17, and Kyle, 12. Hobbies include reading, swimming, snow and water skiing, skating, golf, bicycles and sports.

GERALD KASSIN from Portland, Ore. is the head basketball coach at Howard College. He is joined by his wife, Patti, and children Christopher, 7, and Lindsey, 5. Hobbies include swimming, golf, reading and basketball.

MARGARET PHILLIPS from Midland is retired from food service work. Hobbies include ceramics and reading.

RANDALL PRICE from Lubbock is a car mechanic. He is joined by his wife, Babbette, a respiratory therapist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include fishing, camping, golf and swimming.

RICKY ALLENSWORTH from Corpus Christi is a meat cutter at Furr's Food. Hobbies include fishing and hunting.

MARK PATTERSON from

Garland is a gun smith apprentice and truck driver. He is joined by his wife, Linda, a math instructor at Howard College, and children: David, 10; Brady, 7; and Keely, 5. Hobbies include fishing, crafts and church.

JOHN CULLOM from Pecos is retired from the United States Marine Corp. He is joined by his wife, Dorothy. Hobbies include reading and sports.

RON NELSON from Calgary, Canada is a field engineer at Century West Contractors. Hobbies include motorcycles, reading and four wheelin'.

RICHARD DILLS from Pampa is an oil field worker. He is joined by

his wife, Beth. Hobbies include singing, softball, racquetball, boxing and sewing.

DEBBIE JONES from San Angelo has recently joined her husband, Tom — an inspector at Cameo Energy Homes. Hobbies include basketball, swimming, fishing, golf and handicrafts.

BILL COLEMAN from Odessa is retired from McMillan Lumber Co. in Odessa. He is joined by his wife, Dorothy. Hobbies include bridge, fishing, woodworking and reading.

E.R. LOZANO from Alamogordo, N.M. works in maintenance at Southland Corp. He is joined by his wife, Carlotta. Hobbies are bowling, golf and reading.

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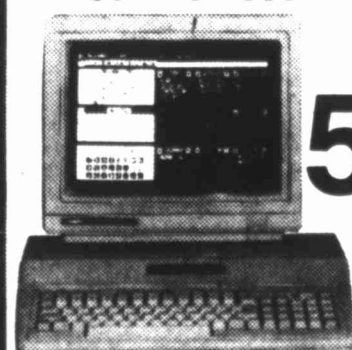
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Born to Ro Moreno, 2626 Du at 2:30 p.m. on pounds 13 ounce

Born to Gil Rubio, 901 1/2 J Anthony, at 7:0 weighing 8 pou

Born to Mr. Winters, 120 A son, Evrin Jam July 20, weigh ounces.

Born to Mr. Roberts, Gar Travis Alan, at 19, weighing 8 p

Born to Glori a son, Nathan, 19, weighing 6 p

Born to Mr. a son, Rt. 1 Box Colin, at 12:00 weighing 6 pou

Born to E Ortega, 509 Al Niebes Ortega, 22, weighing 7 p

Born to Mr. Clarady, Snyder Patrick, at 8:1 weighing 7 pou

Born to Mr. Smithwick, 160 Jackie Anna I July 22, weigh ounces

Born to Mr. Saucedo, Sny Adam, at 7:3 weighing 8 pou

ELS Born to Phy 603 Runnels, a p.m. on June weighing 7 po

Born to Dem gett, of Tulsa, at 5:58 p.m. or Hospital in pounds 1 ounce

Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring.

Born to I Teresita Maid ton, formerly daughter, Tri a.m. on July 1 Medical Cente 10 ounces.

Local c about 1

Liz Taylor Visitor's Bure Commerce, a downtown coo video on The Chapter of the Business Won

The Wall w Sept. 30 throu

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NO ASK! Help STC ca Rape Crisis

ST. J EPIS SC

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118 Ced Fc

St. Mary' any race, or ethnic

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Rosemary and Jr. Moreno, 2626 Dow, a son, Gabriel, at 2:30 p.m. on July 17, weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Gilbert and Martha Rubio, 901 1/2 Johnson, a son, Mark Anthony, at 7:06 p.m. on July 19, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Winters, 120 Airbase Rd. Apt. 1, a son, Evrin Jamall, at 11:53 a.m. on July 20, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts, Garden City, a son, Travis Alan, at 5:47 p.m. on July 19, weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Gloria Lozano, 813 Anna, a son, Nathan, at 10:59 a.m. on July 19, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Simpson, Rt. 1 Box 649, a son, Travis Colin, at 12:08 p.m. on July 21, weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Eutimio and JoAnn Ortega, 509 Abrams, a daughter, Niebes Ortega, at 2:41 a.m. on July 22, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarady, Snyder, a son, Nathaniel Patrick, at 8:13 a.m. on July 22, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Smithwick, 1604 Main, a daughter, Jackie Anna Lee, at 9:22 p.m. on July 22, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saucedo, Snyder, a son, Oscar Adam, at 7:33 a.m. on July 23, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Phyllis and Jeff Bowlin, 603 Runnels, a son, Jaylin, at 4:25 p.m. on June 10, at Galveston, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Dennis and Alandra Baggett, of Tulsa, Okla., Kendra Beth, at 5:58 p.m. on July 21, at Hillcrest Hospital in Tulsa, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Baggett of Big Spring.

Born to Harold Mark and Teresita Maiden Sherman, of Denton, formerly of Big Spring, a daughter, Trisha Renee, at 12:45 a.m. on July 13, at Denton Regional Medical Center, weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Local club learns about The Wall

Liz Taylor, manager of the Visitor's Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and Terri Quinones, downtown coordinator, presented a video on The Wall to the Cactus Chapter of the ABWA — American Business Women's Association.

The Wall will be in Big Spring Sept. 30 through Oct. 6.

The idea of the portable wall was conceived and built by John Devitt after viewing The Wall in Washington, D.C.

Devitt wanted to do this in honor of the sacrifices made by the young men who died in Vietnam and to restore the intense pride in America.

Three members of the club, Sybil Horne, Marie Eason and Annie Garrett, were recognized as being 25-year recipients.

Thirteen regular members were present with the president, Brenda Claxton, presiding.

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Woman on crutches want to sidestep dance invitation

DEAR ABBY: What should a handicapped woman say to men who ask her to dance? I am a 27-year-old graduate student who walks with crutches. I enjoy going out with friends to listen to live music, and I put my crutches under the table so no one will trip over them.

When a man comes over and asks me to dance, a direct, "No, thank you," (according to male friends) is seen as snobbish or aloof — and invariably the guy turns and walks away without a word.

To say, "I really can't dance," leads to arguments that "Everyone can dance," or "I can teach you," which is very embarrassing. Were I to say, "Sorry, I'm handicapped," it would cause an outpouring of sympathy, followed by a hasty retreat.

Abby, please don't suggest I keep



Dear Abby

my crutches in evidence as a tip-off. I am as flattered as the next woman by an invitation to dance. I need a quick, clever answer that won't embarrass either of us.

Your answer will not only help me, it will remind people to control the urge to say something sympathetic or to hurry away when they meet someone with a handicap. Finally, it may teach men to react more civilly to a woman who, for whatever reason, turns down their invitation to dance.

EVA IN BEAVERTON
DEAR EVA: When an attractive stranger comes to your table and asks you to dance, instead of a, "No, thank you," offer a pleasant, "I would love to — but won't you please be seated so we can sit this one out? My name is Eva, what's yours?"

Now, what man would walk away from such a gracious invitation? After he's seated, you can then explain that you were complimented by his offer to dance, but you are physically disabled, and although

you keep your crutches under the table, you believe in putting all your cards on the table to ensure a fair deal. Good luck, Eva.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is married and lives in Chicago. Her mother-in-law is 85 years old, in fairly good health and she also lives in Chicago. My daughter's husband has a sister living in Chicago. If the mother should get sick, whose responsibility is it to take care of her needs? Her son's or her daughter's? Is this written into Illinois law?

JUST WONDERING
DEAR JUST: Forgive me for reading your mind, but I think you are really wondering if your daughter is going to "get stuck" caring for her mother-in-law. How sad that a child would assume the care of an elderly parent only because the law compelled him or

her to! I'm sure that few mothers take care of their children's needs because they're required by law to do so. Whatever happened to love and caring?

For an authoritative answer concerning Illinois law, consult an Illinois lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a bridal shower for my daughter who is getting married. Must I invite all the people I am having at the shower to the wedding, too?

My sister says that everyone coming to the shower must be invited to the wedding, too. I say, "Not so!" What do you say?

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: It's true. Score: sister, 1; you, 0.

And by the way, Mother, bridal showers should not be given by close family members. Friends, aunts, cousins, si. Mothers, no!

Clip the coupon below for this week's Rock 'n Roll feature.



Your favorite songs, your favorite performers from the 50's and 60's. Original hits sung by the original artists—groups and legendary performers like The Supremes, The Monkees, The Everly Brothers, Buddy Holly, The Beach Boys, and more. 100 Top 10 hits in all. 52 of which went all the way to #1 on the charts. All produced with great sound on 1 1/2 high quality cassettes. And priced at \$3.99 so you can afford the entire collection.

Now here's the best part, each week we'll feature a different volume or volumes at \$2.99 with a coupon. (Look for the special \$1.00 off coupons weekly.) All Top 10 hits, all original stars—at a fraction of what you'd pay for regularly priced albums or tapes. Come in today and start your collection. And remember, rock and roll is here to stay!



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Charity Lane • Big Bopper
I'm A Believer • The Monkees
Blueberry Hill • The Four Tops
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Stop! In the Name of Love • Diana Ross & The Supremes
Rock Around the Clock • Bill Haley & The Comets
I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honeybunch) • The Four Tops
He's So Fine • The Chiffons

\$1.00 OFF - NOW \$2.99

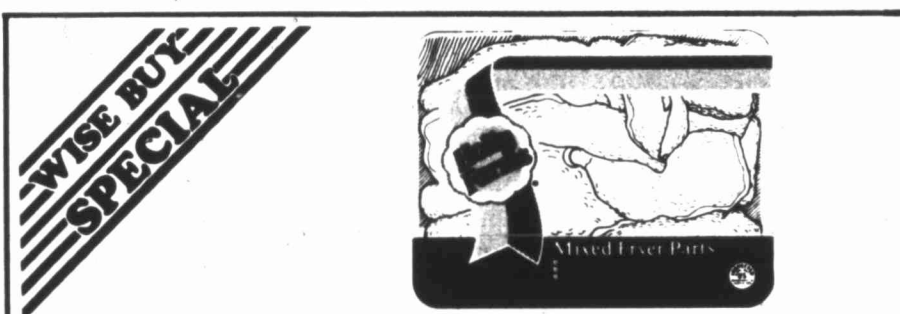
Coupon offer expires July 26, 1987

PLEASE, NO DANCING IN THE AISLES.



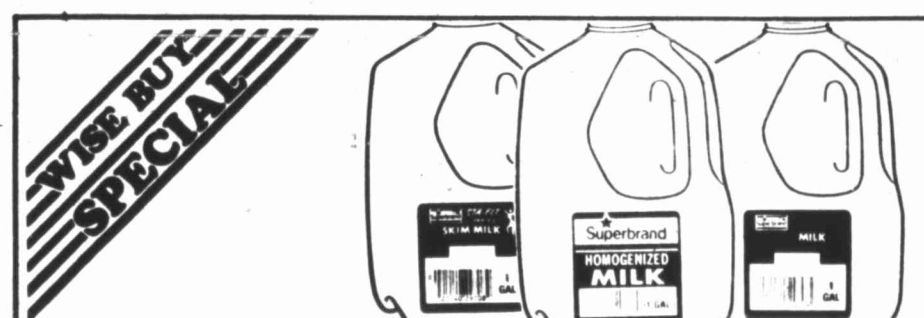
2-Liter Bottle or
6-Pk. 12-Oz. Cans
All Varieties
Dr Pepper

99c



Holly Farms Fresh
USDA Grade A Mixed
Fryer Parts Lb.

39c



One-Gallon Superbrand
Sta-Fit Skim, Lowfat or
Homogenized Milk

1/2-Gal. Superbrand Sta-Fit Skim, Lowfat or Homog. Milk 99c

169



Harvest
Fresh
Juicy Cantaloupes Ea.

79c



15-Ounce Cans
Ranch Style Beans

3 \$1



W-D Brand U.S. Choice
Grain Fed
Sirloin Steaks Lb.

2.99



4-Ears Pkg.
Birds Eye
Corn on the Cob

99c



Half-Gal. Asst.
Kountry Fresh
Prestige
All Natural Ice Cream For

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Prices and items good July 22 thru July 28, in all Winn-Dixie and Winn-Dixie Marketplace Stores.

Winn-Dixie
Marketplace

A food store so totally unique and exciting, we had to give it another name.

JUL 26 1987

Texas University to conduct first beef industry conference

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

I have been hearing about a special beef cattle conference at Texas A&M. Tell me a little more about it and when it is.

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service, along with the Texas A&M University System is conducting the first TAMU Beef Industry Conference ("Beef: Gearing Up For The 1990's"), August 10-11, 1987 at College Station. The purpose of the program is to create a forum, in which beef cattle industry problems, changes and controversies can be discussed. Program content will address the following:

- 1) Establish the problems facing the Beef Cattle Industry, and identify what the consumer wants in a beef product.
- 2) Look at the pros and cons of what is currently being done to meet consumer needs, such as packer live cattle specifications.
- 3) Discuss what direction cattle feeders and cow/calf operators should head with respect to breed utilization and producing leaner or branded beef products. Incidentally, a mini-conference similar to this one is being planned for presentation here in Big Spring later this fall. Keep in touch.

I recently heard on national news that there had been a postponement of restrictions on use of illegal aliens for farm labor until October 1. Do you know anything about this?

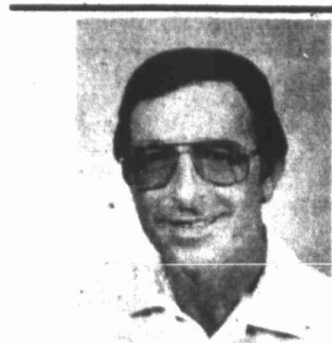
According to Immigration officials this reprieve was made as a temporary assistance only to producers of perishable food products for human consumption in their harvest operation for this season only. Cotton producers, unfortunately do not qualify. There has been a lot written about the commodities which are considered as perishable under the SAW provisions of the Act.

The general categories are fruits and vegetables of all types and other perishable commodities. The list of published "other perishable commodities," as determined by the USDA, includes Christmas trees, hops, spices, herbs, cut flowers, horticultural specialties, sugar beets, tobacco and spanish reeds.

Also included in the "other perishable" list, but not so widely known, are wheat, corn, rice, soybeans, mushrooms, rice, oats and peanuts.

If you are a grower of any product on the latter list, and illegal aliens worked for you for 90 man-days during the year ending May 1, 1986, they are eligible for legalization under the SAW program.

Due to various circumstances, the Immigration Service has amended several portions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act passed last November. The latest changes announced last week concern the eligibility provisions of the special agricultural workers (SAW) program, and clarification of the policy which



Ask the agent

will guide INS while imposing sanctions against employers.

Under previous SAW rules, illegal farm workers were ineligible to apply for legal status in this country if they had arrived after May 1 of this year. That date has been changed to June 26. The workers still must prove that they worked in the perishable-agriculture industry at least 90 man-days during the year ending May 1, 1986.

For those workers who are eligible for legalization under the SAW program, but are not presently in this country, they have to present all documentation to an authorized center within their country. Thus a catch 22 situation, they had to have documents from employers, etc., showing eligibility but they could not come back to this country to gather the documents.

The new rules allows SAW applicants to complete the application form, pay their fee and give "reasonable statements" about their work that qualifies them as a SAW employee. They will be issued an employment authorization card which follows them to come into this country legally. The worker must promise to provide the needed documents within 90 days. If this is not done, the illegal alien is subject to removal from this country.

The changes affecting employers concern the INS investigations and enforcement of sanctions. Initially, sanctions were to be enforced on June 1. This was officially moved back to July 1 and could be delayed until September 1 if a congressional compromise is reached. This has not been done at this time, so the official date of the start of sanctions is July 1.

The INS previously announced that any violations found on the part of the employer would be cited, but no fines would be levied for a one year period after the start of the sanctions. Fines could be imposed if subsequent violations were found during that one year period. The INS now has stated that the first visit will be to provide information and consultation about the employees, responsibilities under the law.

After the initial visit, a citation would be issued if the employer was still out of compliance. Fines would be made only on the third visit rather than second visit as was previous policy.

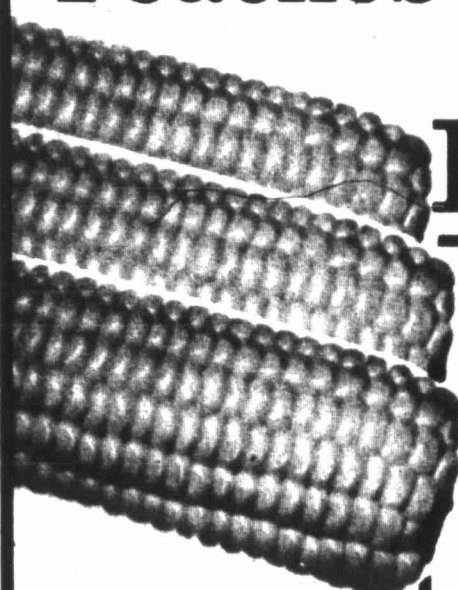


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SUMMER FRESH PRODUCE

Prices Good Saturday, July 25th thru Tuesday, July 28th, 1987

Fresh California Peaches



Lb. 39¢

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6 Ears \$1.00

Le Grande Nectarines
California's Finest

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Sugar Sweet Cantaloupes
Serve for Breakfast

Lb. 19¢

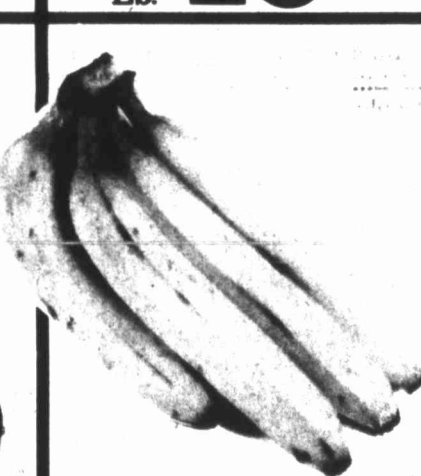
Red Ripe Tomatoes
Cello Package

4 Pack 49¢



Haas Avocados
Large Size

4 For \$1.00



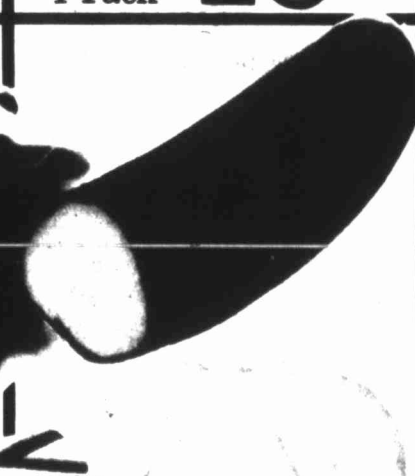
Golden Ripe Bananas

4 Lbs. \$1.00



Red Radishes
6 Oz. Cello

3 For \$1.00



Cucumbers or Green Onions
Cucumbers Each Green Onions by the Bunch

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WHERE DID ALL THE GOOD SONGS GO?

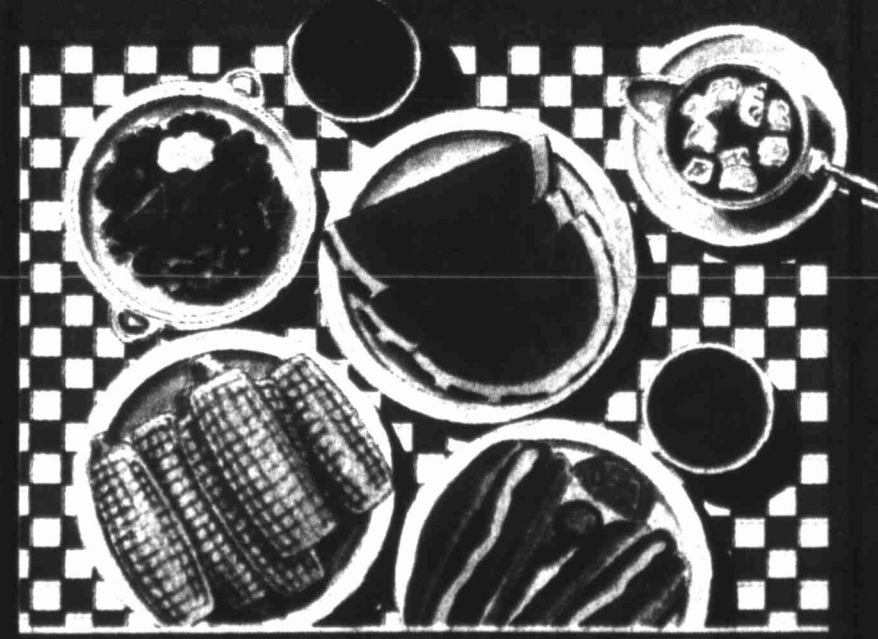
We play 'em at KUFO
Magic 105 24 hours a day

Ever wonder where that enjoyable music from the last four decades has gone? It's still here — on KUFO. Listen all day and never hear the same song repeated. It's perfect listening for home or at work. And you get weather up-dates by the Permian Basin's only professional meteorologist, Fred Barnhill.

SEND US YOUR BUSINESS CARD. WE MAY SAY "THANK YOU FOR LISTENING" BY SENDING YOU AND YOUR CO-WORKERS TO DINNER AT WINCHESTER'S!



ALL MUSIC...ALL MEMORIES



Bu Business

Final Oil

Fina Oil and Chemicals, the operating American Petroleum Institute (API) member, is expected to be the first to announce a new gasoline price in August, according to industry sources.

Beal feat

Brenda Beal, Merline and Lela 16th St., and the was featured in the tion of Texas magazine.

The article about Beal was raised and attended to. She is the grand Grigsby.

"Brenda Beal being 'just' a organization —

Snyder

The Business Committee of the State Commerce is sponsoring Day/Farmers Market.

The south side Snyder will be for booths. Any tables, with a \$50.

Booths must be a.m. and will public from 8 a.m. vations can be made.

Moore n

Robert H. Dixon St., received first quarter at of Funeral Service achievement.

He was selected Pi Sigma Eta Fraternity for students. He was

Tax ref

Families who may find the A owning a home because of income. Dr. Jack H. research economist at the University.

However, he in higher income a reduction in the

"Tax reform a more uniform homeowners a range," Harris homeownership increase over years if rents and interest rate.

Most new homes come from the

Pizza In

Pizza Inn, 17th been selected a site for a new store. ding to store Brooks.

The new pizza Gourmet, will d to five times more regular pizza. that any combination will be included.

According to

Oil com

"America No is the message oilfield equipment is promoting. ing red, white stickers free t dustry it serve "It's time for and say a strong America that America but more is

Drilling

The following is the area well activities. Drilling operations ing the 7,350-ft. ma Howard County. Wit operator, the well is of Knott. Drilling is Survey, Sec. 46, Blk. The well was spud mit for 10,500-ft. ma

Parallel Petroleum reported to be shut- Parallel-Wolf Field tion was spudded in tomed at 10,423 feet. the Fusselman Form The well is located Spring in a 132-acre 9, Blk. 33.

Testing for potent Tate "D," a wildc southwest of Luth operator is TXO Pro The well is located TAP Survey, Sec. 31 19, and has been bot

Testing for potent Doris Chalk Cole, Howard-Glasscock Petroleum as the o seven miles north lease in Howard Co. Blk. 29.

Drilling operation well has been botto objective was pr Formation.

Flowing 138 barre

Business briefs

Final Oil plans Farrington purchase

Fina Oil and Chemical Company, the operating subsidiary of American Petrofina, has entered into an agreement to acquire Farrington Marketing and Services, Incorporated, consisting of 42 retail gasoline units and related facilities in the Abilene area. The transaction is expected to be completed in August, according to release from

Fina officials.

American Petrofina, through Fina Oil and Chemical, engages in three principal lines of business — exploration for, and production of, crude oil and natural gas; refining, marketing and transportation of petroleum products; and manufacture and marketing of petrochemicals and plastics.

Beal featured in business magazine

Brenda Beal, daughter of Merline and Leland Pierce, 701 W. 16th St., and the late John Beal, was featured in the Spring 1987 edition of Texas Tech Business magazine.

The article about Beal is titled "Brenda Beal: A Success Story." Beal was raised in Big Spring and attended school in Ackerly. She is the granddaughter of M.C. Grigsby.

"Brenda Beal doesn't believe in being 'just' a member of an organization — she believes in ap-

plying herself in working 'within' an organization. This philosophy is visible in both her career and outside activities," the article states.

"To be successful, you must be willing to make some sacrifices, of course... but they have made me the person I am today," she said.

Beal graduated from Texas Tech in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is a partner in the international accounting firm Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., recently transferred from Amarillo to the Dallas office.

Snyder trade day to be Aug. 1

The Business Development Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Trades Day/Farmers Market Aug. 1.

The south side of the Square in Snyder will be blocked from traffic for booths. Anyone may erect card tables, with a \$5 per booth fee.

Booths must be erected by 7:30 a.m. and will be opened to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the

Chamber at 573-3558.

Homemade, homegrown and home-canned goods are welcome, but no used clothing or shoes will be allowed, according to a Chamber announcement.

Bands are to play at the Courthouse bandstand throughout the day, local merchants are to have sales, and tentative plans for a street dance from 8 p.m. to midnight have been set.

Moore named to honor fraternity

Robert H. "Bob" Moore, 4211 Dixon St., recently completed the first quarter at the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service with academic achievement.

He was selected as a member of Pi Sigma Eta National Honor Fraternity for funeral service students. He was selected scribe

for the fraternity during recent officer elections.

Moore is scheduled to graduate Feb. 12, 1988. He is employed by Nalley-Pickel & Welch Funeral Home. His wife Vernice Moore, works at Feagin's Implement Co. They are members of the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Tax reform to spur home buying

Families with lower incomes may find the American Dream — owning a home — more attractive because of income tax reform, said Dr. Jack Harris, associate research economist for the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

However, he said, homeowners in higher income brackets will see a reduction in tax benefits.

"Tax reform will tend to produce a more uniform distribution of homeowners across the income range," Harris said. He added that homeownership should gradually increase over the next several years if rents increase 15 percent and interest rates decline.

Most new homeowners would come from the below \$25,000 in-

come bracket, refueling demand for smaller homes and condominiums, Harris said.

If rents and interest rates do not respond as anticipated, however, the effect would be just the opposite — homeownership would decrease in almost every income bracket, he said.

"Especially hard hit would be the \$30,000 to \$40,000 income group where most first-time homebuyers are concentrated," Harris said.

For more information, ask for publication 545 "Tax Reform and the Homeowner," from the Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115, or call 409-845-2031. Send \$1 for each copy, or \$2 for non-Texas residents.

Pizza Inn site for product testing

Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg St., has been selected as the national test site for a new style of pizza, according to store manager Jerry Brooks.

The new pizza, named the Gourmet, will offer between three to five times more toppings than a regular pizza, Brooks said, adding that any combination of toppings will be included.

According to Brooks, a normal

pepperoni pizza has an average of 40 pepperoni slices. The Gourmet will have an average of 200 pepperoni slices, he said.

The Gourmet will be available to customers Sunday, he said, and a large pizza will cost \$14.

After testing in Big Spring, officials with the company will conduct market tests in Abilene, before national distribution of the Gourmet is offered, Brooks said.

Oil company offering stickers

"America Needs American Oil" is the message SPM, a Fort Worth oilfield equipment manufacturer, is promoting. The company is giving red, white and blue bumper stickers free to encourage the industry it serves.

"It's time for all of us to stand up and say a strong America needs a strong American energy source; that America needs American oil, but more importantly, that

American oil needs American support," said Dan Lowrance, SPM president.

The bumper stickers are being offered to all oilfield supply stores for redistribution to individuals. If an individual does not have access to an oilfield supply store, he may obtain a sticker by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to SPM at 7601 Wyatt Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76108.

SW Bell employees help Saragosans

Herald staff report

Local Southwestern Bell employees are helping rebuild the house of a Saragosa tornado victim, said Judy Hill, manager of public communication.

About 27 employees have assisted in the project, which began June 27, she said; including two Big Spring couples: Kay and Randy McKinney and David and Darice Bauer. Kay McKinney and David Bauer are Southwestern Bell employees, Hill said.

The project began when Fort Stockton employee Rudy Ramos, a carpenter, announced he had volunteered to help in Saragosa. When he asked Hill if she knew anyone interested in helping, a bulletin was sent to area employees.

The volunteers were sent to work on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker, the first new construction in Saragosa, Hill said.

About a third of the house was left, including the foundation, she said. Three outside walls and some of the original frame remained, but much of it had to be rebuilt because of damage, she said.

The Walkers' home was the first the tornado hit, she said.

"It looked like a huge shredder just went over it," Hill said. "The land looks bruised. I've never seen anything like it."

A witness told her he saw the massive tornado descending from the clouds, headed straight for the Walker house, she said. He followed the storm in his pickup. The neighbor said it appeared to be a half-block wide.

The volunteers completed the frame — except for the roof — that first Saturday, Hill said.

When they returned to help again July 11, they worked on the roof but had to quit at 4 p.m. because of heavy rains. Hill said the volunteers intend to continue working on the house weekends.

Many of the volunteers are experienced with electrical tools and



Southwestern Bell employee Kay McKinney tips her hat as she and Darice Bauer, right in the bottom photo, take a break from home building in Saragosa. They are among volunteers who are assisting to help construct a new home for Mrs. Bob Walker, inset photo.

Randy McKinney, in addition to Ramos, has carpentry experience, Hill said.

Materials were provided with emergency government funding.

Saragosa residents are living in Red Cross-provided mobile homes

until their own properties are rebuilt, she said. A problem with rebuilding is that the properties must be surveyed first.

The Texas Baptist Men, a group of retirees around the state, plus about 400 volunteers are preparing

to construct about 40 homes around Labor Day, she said, adding that the Bell employees will be part of the group.

Area residents interested in helping may call John LaNoue at 375-2686.

Computer system linking advised

By TOM PETERS

Link up or go bust: that's my advice.

American Airlines' and United Air Lines' reservation systems put People Express out of business, not the dingy Newark North Terminal. The computerized reservation systems allow AA and UAL to exercise enormous influence over the most important customers, the 23,000 travel agencies that use their scheduling software.

In 1975, distributor McKesson Corp. (then Foremost-McKesson, Inc., a hedgepodge conglomerate) began investing more than \$100 million in a computer network to link it electronically (via a handheld programmable computer that plugs into an ordinary phone line) to its 14,000 independent druggist customers. The system allows hour-a-day, instantaneous orders by customers; the independents can now match or do better than the chains on price and availability. Arch-rival Bergen Brunswig Corp. soon followed suit.

Since 1975, McKesson's drug division has grown from less than \$1 billion to almost \$5 billion. The independents, once thought doomed by competition from the large chains, are now growing in number by 5 percent a year.

Over the years McKesson has "thickened" its linkages to its customers. ECONOMOST has a mind-boggling array of sisters and brothers:

ECONOPLAN assists

McKesson's retailer-customers with inventory management and shelf-space allocation.

ECONOCHARGE provides credit cards for the pharmacists' preferred customers; it features printed



Peters on excellence

statements and flexible payment cycles. ECONOCLAIM abets the processing of prescriptions for third-party (insurance company) claims. ECONOSURE is a business insurance system. PHARMASERV is an in-store computer system, including software and peripherals, that works up patient profiles, catalogues dosage recommendations and speeds customer service.

Taken together, these systems and many others add immeasurably to the pharmacist's ability to do business — and not inadvertently, their dependency on McKesson. McKesson, as well as American Airlines and United Air Lines, want to make it hard for their customers to leave.

Economists have an obscure term for all this: "first mover advantage." It is derived from classic cases such as oil pipelines.

Whoever builds the first oil pipeline from point A to point B has an extraordinary and lasting competitive advantage. There is no incentive for a second pipeline builder to move in for a long, long

time, because the first pipeline builder's "marginal (incremental) cost" of moving a bit more oil is almost zero.

The "first mover advantage" is more potent than ever today. The most significant competitive race occurring in many service and manufacturing industries is to establish electronic/telecommunication linkages into customers' business establishments.

To be blunt, once you get your electronic "hooks" deeply embedded into the customer, you will be (if you are at all imaginative) in a commanding posture for years to come.

Many are moving fast to emulate pioneers such as American Hospital Supply (which has done the same thing with hospitals that McKesson has done with pharmacies).

Trucker P-I-E Nationwide, via its IBM-compatible Shipmaster software, links itself to shipper/customers via a PC modem. Aetna Life & Casualty Co. is among financial service firms establishing tight and ever-thickening electronic-telecommunications links with its network of agents.

Numerous manufacturers are demanding such links from their suppliers, in the name of so-called Just-In-Time inventory management, where inventory is minimized via carefully coordinated, low volume, regular supplier deliveries. But the wisest strategy is the proactive provision of tight linkages.

Direct electronic/telecommunication linkages are just one form of connection. General Elec-

tric Co.'s multibillion-dollar industrial plastics business has followed another strategy. It has pulled together its little respected, widely dispersed customer service reps into a centralized, powerful, computer-supported Sales Service Center in Albany, N.Y. Eighteen highly-trained Customer Service Coordinators are now "customers' advocates."

The operation is the centerpiece of a top-management strategy to make service and responsiveness the prime competitive advantage of the group. Service Center boss, Paul Jones, admits the guiding motivation was to do it before some competitor did so.

The GE case will eventually include sophisticated and direct electronic linkages, like the McKesson and American Airlines examples. But today it prominently features the second and third attributes of an effective linking system — attitude and well-trained people.

The Customer Service Coordinators are unabashed heroes in the GE group's organization; their significance is strategic. Likewise, the new GE attitude toward customers is fast becoming one of partnership, replacing what sometimes had been a stormy adversarial relationship, where haggling over price and delivery were the staples of daily life. To offer more than the customer asks is now the order of the day.

It adds up to systems, people and attitude aimed at constantly thickening direct linkages with customers in the name of instantaneous, customized responsiveness. If you are not moving decisively in this direction, you are at risk.

Drilling report

The following is the latest oil and gas report for area well activities.

Drilling operations at the No. 1 Big Ed are nearing the 7,350-ft. mark at a wildcat location in Howard County. With Parallel Petroleum as the operator, the well is located four miles northeast of Knott. Drilling is in a 654-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 46, Bk. 33.

The well was spudded June 25, and carries permit for 10,500-ft. maximum depth.

Parallel Petroleum's No. 1 Son of Big Ed is reported to be shut-in for potential testing in the Parallel-Wolfe Field, Howard County. The operation was spudded last Dec. 2, and has been bottomed at 10,425 feet. It was aimed at production in the Fusselman Formation.

The well is located 14 miles northwest of Big Spring in a 132-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 9, Bk. 33.

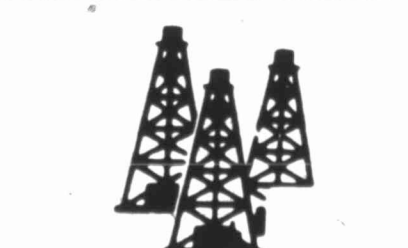
Testing for potential is underway at the No. 1 Tate "D," a wildcat well located three miles southwest of Luther, Howard County. The operator is TXO Production.

The well is located in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 33, Bk. 33. It was spudded May 19, and has been bottomed at 9,974 feet.

Testing for potential is scheduled at the No. 2 Doris Chalk Cole, a developmental well in the Howard-Glasscock Field. With Phillips Petroleum as the operator, the well is located seven miles northeast of Fagan in a 161-acre lease in Howard County's W&NW Survey, Sec. 96, Bk. 29.

Drilling operations commenced June 2, and the well has been bottomed at 7,900 feet. The well's objective was production in the Wolfcamp Formation.

Flowing 130 barrels of oil per day, plus 100,000



CF casinghead gas, the No. 1 Clayton/Johnson was completed in Borden County by Mobil Producing.

The wildcat well is located four miles northwest of Gall. It was drilled to 9,004-ft. total depth and was plugged back to 9,280 feet. Production tests were run on an 18/64-in. choke, and the operation will produce from perforations in the Strawn Formation, 9,084 to 9,104 feet into the wellbore.

The location is in a 640-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 9, Bk. 31.

The No. 2 MSW Brown "B," a 40,000-ft. developmental well, is scheduled to be drilled in Borden County's Blackard Field. Exxon Corp. of Midland is the operator.

The well will be spudded in a 480-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 3, Bk. 32, nine miles west of Gall.

V.F. Petroleum is the operator. The well was originally completed by V.F. March 13, 1980. It pumped 127 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Strawn Formation at 8,060 to 8,062 feet into the wellbore. The operator plans to seek production in the Mississippi Formation at approximately 8,496 feet.

James P. Dunigan Inc. of Abilene is planning to conduct a work-over operation at the No. 1 B.J. Belew, a developmental well in the Southwest Fluvanna Field, Borden County. The well is located four miles west of Fluvanna in a 283-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 532, Bk. 97.

The same operator originally completed the well Nov. 23, 1975, and at that time, it pumped 113 barrels of oil per day from Strawn Formation perforations at 8,020 to 8,024 feet. Dunigan plans to seek production in the Ellenburger Formation at approximately 8,389 feet.

Two operators have given up on their efforts to make producers out of Glasscock County wildcat wells.

The No. 1 Hightower Unit, located two miles northwest of Garden City, was spudded May 11 by Santa Fe Minerals. It probed to a dry bottom at 7,700 feet. Drilling was in a 640-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 47, Bk. 34.

Union Texas Petroleum's No. 1 Glass "15" was located nine miles southeast of Garden City in a 960-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 15, Bk. 33. Spudded May 13, it bottomed with no commercial potential at 10,087 feet.

Beach Exploration has hung the "dry hole" sign on the No. 1 Letfield, a developmental well in Glasscock County's South Dewey Lake Field. The operation was located in a lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 46, Bk. 35. Drilling was nine miles northwest of Garden City.

The well bottomed dry at 10,287 feet.



New club

New Horizons Health Club opened Monday in the College Park Shopping Center, owned by, from left, Neil Thames, Mary Palmer, Lonnie Thames and Maffie Norwood. The club's plan includes use of active exercise equipment for a \$25 monthly fee, and passive exercise equipment for \$8 per session, Thames said. The club is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Herald photo by Tim Angel

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

PAID ADV

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Tex-Pure serves up water in many ways

Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems, 1719 Gregg, is somewhat like a department store for water services and products.

The store's major product is water — reverse osmosis water — for drinking and food preparation. And of course, ice made from the water they produce.

They'll fill your containers, or you can buy bottles there.

Bagged ice in 10- and 20-pound sacks is ready-to-go, or they will bag any size from 5 to 50 pounds.

The store provides "curb service" for senior citizens or mothers with infants.

Their newest service is bottled water route deliveries. The firm's own truck will bring water right to the front door of a home or business.

For those who take their water drinking seriously, Tex-Pure leases or sells and installs reverse osmosis systems for the home. These are installed under the kitchen sink, continuously producing clear, good-tasting water, and can be hooked up to ice makers. Under the leasing

Heed this tip if you re-use water bottles

Ellouise Swinney reminds customers that when water goes through reverse osmosis, the chlorine is removed. Therefore, if water bottles and other containers are re-used, they should be sterilized periodically with chlorine bleach and a few drops of detergent to prevent growth of bacteria. Keep your bottles scrupulously fresh and sanitary!

arrangements, Tex-Pure handles all maintenance.

Oasis water dispensers are available for purchasing or lease in a variety of styles: 1-spigot, tap water, \$5 month (lease); 1-spigot, cold water, \$10 month; 2-spigot, cold

and tap, \$11 month; 2-spigot, hot and cold, \$12. The tap (room temperature) and hot water spigots are convenient for food preparation.

Plastic table top dispensers are available, as well as a handy battery-operated pump dispenser for five-gallon bottles.

Tex-Pure Water Systems is home-owned and operated by Ellouise and Don Swinney.

Tex-Pure submits a sample of its water product each month to the Howard County Health Department for testing at an independent laboratory in Midland, according to the Swinneys.

Bottled water for route deliveries is sealed in sterilized containers.

The Swinneys installed reverse osmosis systems for three years prior to opening the full service store on Gregg Street in April of 1985. They opened a store in Lamesa a few months later. Route deliveries, begun about six months ago, are prospering, and they are now hiring route drivers for Lamesa, Snyder and Colorado City.



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE — Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems is a full-service water store providing reverse osmosis water to individuals, homes and businesses. The staff includes (left to right) Keith Tucker, Ellouise Swinney and Ella Carroll.

Transmissions may need service in hot weather



SUMMER TIP — Transmissions merit attention in hot weather, particularly if you are driving a great distance, going to the mountains or pulling a load. Smith's Automatic Transmission specializes in transmissions, including 4-wheel drives and RV's.

Summer driving can take its toll on automatic transmissions, according to Billy Smith, owner of Smith's Automatic Transmission.

Owners of cars, pick-ups, RV's and 4-wheel drives should have those transmissions serviced prior to going on vacation, he recommends. If vacation-goers are going to be pulling boats, trailers or other loads, Billy suggests they consider the installation of a transmission oil cooler.

"It's safe to say that the majority of transmission failures are caused by overheating," Billy says.

Billy feels that automatic transmission work is a specialized field, and he insists upon specialized training for his staff.

"This is the work we do best, day in and day out," the owner says. "And that's why our transmission

work is the best available. We keep on top of latest developments and equipment needed for servicing or complete transmission overhauls.

We can guarantee our work because we know we've done the job right. "You won't find any surprises when you get your bill for work done here. Our estimates are guaranteed."

Billy believes hidden costs and extra charges erode a customer's confidence in your service.

"We want repeat business. That's why we stand by our estimates. We guarantee our work, too. If the customer knows he has a solid estimate and that the work will hold up, he can accommodate it in his budget comfortably."

The staff includes A.J. Langdon. Smith's Automatic Transmission is located at 2900 F.M. 700, east of Big

Spring Mall.

For more information or to make an appointment, phone 267-3955, or just bring your vehicle by.

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Bill

Local health a new Medicare House of Representatives are unsure how facilities' opera

The most dra government hea for America Medicare emer Society legislat headed for the S ding approval in

The new Med improvement ov tion, but should cant effect on V Doyle Lamb Malone and Thursday.

Lamb said the clinic's patients aside from a the fee structu shouldn't affect

• Work is Stacy Dam site secretary/treas orado River District.

Pickle visit Wednesday afternoon and dug a 300-foot-long core trench

Contractors h some areas and that will be re previous found

In about one will begin cutti spillway, Pickl

• The Howa Trustees Tues proved a \$5.99 pointed a form Learning Assi and hired a basketball coach

The budget, average salary cent for all pe lege, will incre dures to leve 1985-86 budget, dent Bob Riley

Board mem who headed the said that the crease of app over the previc final legislative Wanda Rees coordinator Assistance Cen was named a coach.

• A massive Moffatt Carpet 21 is believed to son; Assistant Settles said We

Public

11TH DIST Marvin Byron E workman's comp. Citizens Federal Hobert and Jane H Robin Sours vs Ja American Express Inc. vs Jimmy Pate Richard Varber Linda Newton; dam Ea parte Betty Su corpus.

11TH DIST Gravely Furniture Von Marr & Jerry D Jerome A. Smith Gross & Smith Pa William Stenbeck Bendix Corp.; moti with prejudice. Genice Garza vs R tive order. Pilar D. Rivera v Company; judgmen The Rochester Contractors Inc.; Montgomery J. Thompson and judgement. Betty Sue Gregory Josephine More Salazar; order reini Josephine More Salazar; final decre Wausau Lloyds in Container Corpora dismissal. Elizabeth Ann Jo Johnston; decrea Ellett Brothers in Richard's Sports He Gravely Furniture Von Marr and Jerry formerly d/b/a Rive Furniture Indust Shepherd, Von Ma formerly d/b/a Rive Meraman Table Shepherd, Von Mar ly and severally, fo Furniture; judgme Tipps Equipment

PUBL Under the authori section 6331, the p been seized for ta taxes due from E. Box 845, Big Sprin The property will b vided by Internal R related regulations Date of Sale: Augu Time of Sale: 11:30 Place of Sale: T Lamesa Hwy., 267-1871. Title Offered: Only E. Wesley & Doroty will be offered f al Revenue Serv about possible u useful in determin ing sold. Description of Pro ban. Vehicle ID # Odomete# reading 571643. Property may be Service, North L 78730. Payment Terms: ceptance of highes Form of Payment: certified check, ca by a United Stat telegraph money order payable to t James Bynum (BO 7-38-87. 1321 Texas Ave R Lubbock, Tx 79401 Bruce Gruebling (C 628

Bill's local affect uncertain

Local health officials agree that a new Medicare bill passed by the House of Representatives will be advantageous to the elderly, but are unsure how it will affect their facilities' operation.

The most dramatic expansion of government health care protection for America's elderly since Medicare emerged from the Great Society legislation of the 1960s is headed for the Senate after resounding approval in the House.

The new Medicare bill will be an improvement over existing legislation, but should not have too significant effect on West Texas elderly, Doyle Lamb, administrator at Malone and Hogan Clinic said Thursday.

Lamb said that 34 percent of the clinic's patients use Medicare, so aside from a "slight lessening of the fee structure," the new bill shouldn't affect facility operation.

Work is progressing at the Stacy Dam site, said Joe Pickle, secretary/treasurer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Pickle visited the dam site Wednesday afternoon and said Brown and Root contractors have dug a 300-foot-wide by 2,500-foot-long core trench.

Contractors have dug to 30 feet in some areas and are removing dirt that will be replaced with an impervious foundation such as clay.

In about one month, contractors will begin cutting a tunnel and the spillway, Pickle said.

The Howard College Board of Trustees Tuesday tentatively approved a \$5.99 million budget, appointed a former instructor as the Learning Assistance Coordinator and hired an assistant men's basketball coach.

The budget, which includes an average salary increase of 5 percent for all personnel at the college, will increase district expenditures to levels comparable to the 1985-86 budget, said college President Bob Riley.

Board member Harold Davis, who headed the budget committee, said that the budget was an increase of approximately \$200,000 over the previous year and awaits final legislative budget action.

Wanda Reese was selected as coordinator of the Learning Assistance Center and Tony Havior was named assistant basketball coach.

A massive fire that destroyed Moffatt Carpet and Furniture June 21 is believed to be the result of arson, Assistant Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles said Wednesday.



Week in review

"We have a witness" who contacted officials through Crimestoppers, a local program that rewards anonymous tips concerning crimes, he said.

Settles said he planned to present the case to the District Attorney's office Wednesday. The District Attorney is to examine the case and decide whether to take it before a grand jury, Settles said.

The next grand jury probably will convene in August, said Assistant District Attorney William Dupree.

Settles said he has a suspect, but declined to make public the identity. No arrests have been made, he said, adding that probably none will be made unless a grand jury hands down an indictment.

A decision is expected soon in the lawsuit pitting the firefighters against the city involving retirement benefits.

The case came to trial Tuesday in 118th District Court.

District Judge Jim Gregg said he will review the case and make a decision on summary judgment within ten days, said Craig Deats, attorney for the firefighters.

Firefighters contend in the class action suit that the city violated state statutes when it cut their salaries to increase retirement benefits.

More residents of Big Spring and Howard County were unemployed in June than in the previous month, according to a five-county report released Tuesday.

Big Spring's June jobless rate remained in double digits as it climbed one percent from May — from 10.3 percent to 11.3.

The county's jobless rate, meanwhile, is listed at just under the

double-digit mark as it rose from 9 percent in May to 9.8 percent in June, according to the monthly report from the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission.

The report also gives figures for Borden, Dawson, Gaines and Glasscock counties, and noted that only Glasscock had a jobless rate of less than 9 percent — listed at 3.6 percent for June.

The City Council should consider a property tax increase to repay money used from the capital improvements fund, Russ McEwen suggested Monday.

The rest of the Council did not appear to support the suggestion.

The Council borrowed about \$950,000 from the fund to finance the trash baler project in about 1984, anticipating scheduled repayments, said Tom Ferguson, city finance director. A single repayment was made in 1985-86. However, when the oil bust hit and tax revenues plummeted, no additional payments were made, he said.

The fund originally amounted to \$1 million, and now has about \$212,000, Ferguson said.

Gary Rotan, San Angelo, is the new superintendent of the Coahoma Independent School District.

The Board of Trustees selected the San Angelo school district's director of special projects after the Board's executive session Monday, Board President Jim Wright announced.

Rotan — chosen over Eula School Superintendent Bill Daugherty — is to assume his responsibilities with the district July 27.

A "very strong background in financial matters" was the major reason the Board selected Rotan, according to Wright. He said that Rotan's personnel experience also was a major consideration.

The Saragosa relief fund has received \$8,053.37 as of Thursday afternoon, according to Annette White, a secretary at the bank.

The Saragosa fund-raising activities will end July 31, but contributions will be accepted after that date.

In a related event, Texas Baptist Men have begun construction on model homes for residents of the tornado-stricken town, according to Robert Dixon, executive director of the organization.

Dixon said that one home is nearly complete, and that the group has plans to construct 23 more. He added that between 350 and 400 Baptist men are involved in the project.

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

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TO BE MOVED: extra nice office building. Carpet, paneling, complete bath. Call 263-4451.

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Cars For Sale 011

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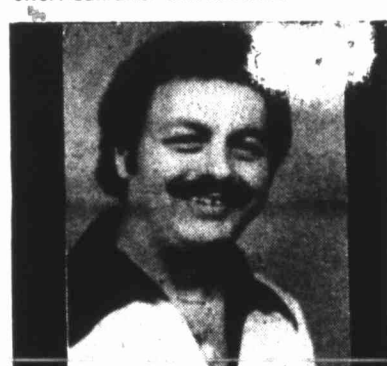
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1980 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, extra clean, 74,500 miles, loaded. \$2,595. Call 267-2244, 620 State.

1980 MUSTANG automatic, air conditioning, new tires, power steering, 3 year engine warranty. \$2,450. See: 1410 East 4th, 263-2666.

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royal Brougham, 16,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Below book value. (915) 728-2232.

FOR SALE: 1980 Citation, automatic, power, air, new tires, \$1,300.00 or best offer. Call after 6:00 263-3858.



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Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE: 1974 4 door Ford Galaxy 500. Call 263-0032 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cutlass Brougham, loaded, cruise control, clean. Good condition. \$1,500. Call 263-4297.

USED CARS, low down payment, easy monthly payments. We finance. D & B Equipment, 901 East 4th, 263-4563.

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS Stationwagon, looks bad, runs good, needs some work. Call 263-4602.

1974 GRAN TORINO 4 door, automatic, air conditioner, good running condition. 267-5931.

1985 MUSTANG LX 3.8 V6, automatic, 38,000 miles. Call 267-2919 after 5:00 p.m.

1956 FORD F-100 pickup, candy apple red, stock 292 engine. Radials, black interior. \$3,500.00 263-4522.

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1975 OLDS CUTLASS, \$650. Come by 628 Caylor to see.

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevrolet Impala, runs good, \$1,400. 1979 3/4 ton pickup Ford Super Cab, \$800. 1980 Cadillac, good shape, \$3,200. Call 263-1805.

1975 DATSUN 280ZX low mileage, runs well. Good school or work car. 393-5348.

1982 Chevrolet Malibu, new tires, low mileage. Extra clean, four door. See to appreciate. 267-7369.

1981 AUDI 5000 turbo. Leather interior, electric windows, AM/FM cassette, air conditioner, moon roof. \$4,450.00 See at 1410 East 4th 263-3557.

SPORTS CAR 1972 Triumph. Needs minor work, but runs good, licensed and inspected, ready to drive. \$1,500.00 263-0889, ext. A-477.

Pickups 020

\$900.00 1979 CHEVY pickup with dual tanks, wood bed, and electric windows. 263-3946.

1986 CHEVY PICKUP short, narrow bed, big tires, customized interior, 16,000 miles, factory warranty left. \$8,750.00 394-4055.

1982 GMC SHORT wide bed, 4 wheel drive, electric windows, 45,000 miles. After 6:00, 267-5872.

1985 NISSAN PICKUP take over payments, low equity. Also expensive jewelry for cheap. Bill, 267-6162.

1979 FORD RANCHERO 53,000 miles. \$2,850.00 or trade for Bass rig boat, equal value. 263-6878.

1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP, V-6, automatic OD transmission, air, AM/FM radio, cruise, 21,000 miles. 267-1083.

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup. New tires. Below wholesale. Call 263-1361 or 263-3702.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic, Automatic, fully loaded, \$7,600.00 or best offer. Call 263-6401 -4051 Vicky.

1980 FORD SUPERCAB, Automatic, air, cruiser, long bed. \$2,300. Call 263-7920.

Recreational Veh 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and more. D & C Sales, 3910 Wes. 80, 267-5546.

1979 SPORTSCOACH, 33' ft. / loaded, excellent condition, low miles. 267-6678, Thursday, Saturday or Sunday.

Recreational Veh 035

FOR SALE: 1976 Southwind 25 feet motorhome. Low mileage, reduced for quick sale, \$5500. 267-9771.

Travel Trailers 040

1971 HOLIDAY 24' Travel trailer. Clean, good condition. Equalizer, hitch included. 267-2643 for more information.

Campers 045

FOLD DOWN Camper, sleeps four, cabinet, table, stove and ice box. New top. Call 267-5830.

COLEMAN POP-UP camper, stove and sink. Very good condition. \$1400. Call 267-7267, see 1730 Purdue.

Motorcycles 050

HONDA CM400 Motorcycle for sale. \$400.00 Call 263-8258.

SACRIFICE: 1984 HONDA V-6 Sabre, equipped for touring with fairing, four box, saddle bags. Like new, low mileage. 267-1238.

1985 HONDA INTERSTATE, one owner, 1500 miles. 267-6678, Thursday, Saturday or Sunday.

Peter Peagan.

1982 HARLEY DAVIDSON Classic with side car. One owner with 12,000 miles. Call 267-7424.

1982 YAMAHA VIRAGO, 14,000 miles, digital read out, new tires, new battery. Very good condition. 267-8635.

Boats 070

FINAL CLOSEOUT: Quitting business. All remaining boats and motors at cost. Pontoon, aluminum bass boats, fish and ski rigs, 3 used boats. Chrane Boat and Marine, 1300 East 4th, 263-0661.

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Public records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Marvin Byron Bruce vs INA of Texas; workman's comp.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Claud R. Hodnett and Jana Hodnett; suit on note.
Robin Sours vs James H. Leonard; reciprocal.
American Express Travel Related Services Co. Inc. vs Jimmy Fale; suit on account.
Richard Yarbar and wife, Beverly Yarbar vs Linda Newton; damages.
Es parte Betty Sue Gregory, Movant; habeas corpus.
Jennie Johnson and Charles "Chuck" Johnson; protective order.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Gravely Furniture Co. Inc. vs Larry Shepherd, Von Marr & Jerry Don Hudson; order.
Jerome A. Smith and Mary Helen Smith vs Gross & Smith Paving and Dirt Inc.; Daniel William Sisenbach, Ford Motor Company, and Bendix Corp.; motion of plaintiffs for dismissal with prejudice.
Genice Garza vs Ramiro Garza; family protective order.
Pilar D. Rivera vs The North River Insurance Company; judgment.
The Rochester Corporation vs M&M General Contractors Inc.; judgment.
Montgomery W. & Company Inc. vs William J. Thompson and Raelen Thompson; agreed judgment.
Betty Sue Gregory; order discharging patient.
Josephine Moreno Salazar and Francisco Lujan Salazar; order reinstating cause of action.
Josephine Moreno and Francisco Lujan Salazar; final decree of divorce.
Wansau Lloyds Insurance Company vs Western Container Corporation; agreed order of dismissal.

Elizabeth Ann Johnston and Marcus Quinton Johnston; decree of divorce.

Ellett Brothers Inc. vs Richard Kitchen d/b/a Richard's Sports Headquarters Inc.; judgment.

Gravely Furniture Co. Inc. vs Larry Shepherd, Von Marr and Jerry Don Hudson, jointly and severally d/b/a Riverside Furniture; judgment.

Furniture Industry Publishing Inc. vs Larry Shepherd, Von Marr and Jerry Don Hudson, jointly and severally d/b/a Riverside Furniture; judgment.

Merzman Tables — Somers Corp. vs Larry Shepherd, Von Marr and Jerry Don Hudson, jointly and severally, formerly d/b/a Texas Discount Furniture; judgment.

Tipps Equipment Co. vs P.B.A. Inc. Harold

Tipps Equipment Co. vs P.B.A. Inc. Harold

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Tipps Equipment Co. vs P.B.A. Inc. Harold

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Abererg, Paul Graves, Mike Paschall and Van- noy Paschall; judgment.

R.T. Thorn and wife, Carolyn Payne Thorn vs Noel D. Marzallis d/b/a D&C Trailer Sales; Sequoyia Mobile Homes, Inc. and Universal Mobile Services Corp.; order of dismissal.

Fiberco Products Inc. vs Harris Production Co., order of dismissal.

Texcell Chemical Inc. vs C.L. Tyra, order of dismissal.

Olivetti Corporation vs Gordon B. Myrick d/b/a Gordon's Business Machines, order of dismissal.

Howard County Abstract Company Inc. vs Paragon Energy Inc., order of dismissal.

Pardner Well Service Inc. vs C.L. Tyra, order of dismissal.

J&S Tubing Testing vs MEG Petroleum Corporation, order of dismissal.

State of Texas vs Joe Garcia, order of dismissal.

Quality Truck Tires Inc. vs Mike Hastler d/b/a A-1 Tank Rental, order of dismissal.

James E. Sutton Sr. d/b/a J&S Tubing Testing vs J.L. Sutton d/b/a J&S Tubing Testing, order of dismissal.

Security State Bank vs James Leonard Wilson and Jas. L. Wilson Jeweler's Inc., order of dismissal.

Rod's Power Tong Service Inc. vs Puma Exploration Company, order of dismissal.

D&R Corporation vs Puma Exploration Company, order of dismissal.

Glenda Rae Franklin vs Dr. Bob R. Richardson, order of dismissal.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs Cecil D. Stephens and Russell S. Stephens, order of dismissal.

Ronald Dean Dixon vs Mary Lou Dixon, order of dismissal.

Harmony Drilling Co. Inc. vs Production Casing Supply Inc., order of dismissal.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Timothy Threats, 17, 511 Gollad, attempted burglary.

Everado C. Rodriguez, 29, 3010 Cherokee St., driving while intoxicated.

James Wesley Gibson, 68, 1300 E. Third St. driving while intoxicated.

Ray Gonzales, no age, no address available, theft.

Jerry Don Hudson, 33, 208 Austin, assault.

Pamela Gwyn Grant, 30, Coahoma, driving while intoxicated — 2nd offense.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from E. Wesley & Dorothy Pearce, PO Box 845, Big Spring, Texas 797

Help Wanted 270

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships. Travel, hotels. Listings. Now hiring, to \$94K. 805-687-6000 ext OJ -9861.

NOTICE
HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

BIG SPRING
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Corenado Plaza 267-2535
RECEPTIONIST— All skills needed, good typist. Open.
BOOKKEEPER— Computer background. Local. Open.
SALES— Retail experience. Open.
CASHIERS— Several openings. Experienced. Open.
SECRETARY— Good typist. Experience needed. Open.

NEED SUMMER employment? Sell Avon! Flexible hours. Earn up to 50%. Call Sue Ward, 263-3107.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs— your area, \$15,000-\$60,000. Call (602) 838-8885 extension 878.

UNCLE SAM can help pay your education, if you are a high school or college student joining the Texas Army National Guard, can net you \$2,000 cash bonus, plus over \$5,000 for college costs, you will also earn good pay and benefits for part time work that serves your country, state, community and you! Call 263-3567.

Recognize An
Opportunity
If You Saw One?

If you have the desire to be successful, but have hesitated to take a sales position due to lack of experience, let us show you how you can earn \$25,000 and more your first year with us! You must have sincerity, determination, be mature thinking and coachable. We offer a non-seasonal, limited travel, permanent sales position and fringe benefits with a quality organization that truly cares about your future. You must have dependable transportation and be at least 25.

Call Mr. Storm
915-695-3413

For confidential interview
Monday July 27th
Between 9:00 a.m.
And 3:00 p.m.

WHO'S WHO
FOR
SERVICE
To List Your Service
Call Classified 263-7331

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Appliance Rep. 707

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - all major appliances, service and parts. After hours and week ends. 263-8611.

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

Automotive 710

ERNIE'S AUTOMOTIVE is now at his new location, 306 State Street. Complete automotive repair. 267-7381.

Concrete Work 722

ALL TYPES cement work. Patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, plaster swimming pools. 267-6655; Ventura Company.

CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

CONCRETE YARD commercial, patios, driveways, sidewalks, porches. Free estimates. Call Richard Burrow 263-4435.

Dirt Contractor 728

SAND-GRAVEL. Topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619 after 6:00. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

DOZER WORK, grubbing, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 or 263-3066.

Fences 731

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

Home Improvement 738

NEVER PAINT your home or its overhand again. Aside steel siding by Big Spring Siding and Home Exterior. Over 200 references. Call Owen Johnson, 267-2812 for free estimates.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811 - Remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors, acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

BRICK HOME owner's tired of painting that overhang. Install inside steel soffit and fascia system never paint again, we will beat anyone's price. Over 5,000 jobs in Big Spring. 100% finance available. Golden Gate. Mike Arnett 294-4812.

Lawn & Garden 742

JIM AND Stan's Landscaping, Lawn and Yard Service. Free estimates. 263-4326 or 263-2649.

Help Wanted 270

LIN CHARGE Nurse for 3 to 11 shift. \$7.40 start, merit raises. Contact Charlotte Locke, D.O.N. or Charlene Allmon, Administrators. 1-756-3387.

NOW INTERVIEWING. Several immediate openings with new company in Big Spring. Excellent pay, complete company training, and advancement available. Require two years minimum residency. Call between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., 263-8378.

NEED EXPERIENCED Transport Driver. Send resume - P. O. Box 8744, Midland, TX 79708.

ORDER CHRISTMAS Cards in July? Sure! Get a headstart! 100 selections with or without name. Call Bob, Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

BARTENDER part time. Eagles Lodge. Three evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. Call 267-8528 or 267-7997.

CITIZENS FEDERAL Credit Union is now accepting applications for part time teller. Experience required. Interviews will be held Tuesday thru Thursday, 10:00 to 4:00.

"WANTED" CERTIFIED Technician - Ford or Chrysler, top pay - good clean shop. Apply Lynn Alexander Lincoln - Mercury - Dodge, San Angelo, Texas 915-658-1581.

FULL/PART time. \$180 per roll taking photographs, experience unnecessary. 35MM camera - film supplied free. 1-416-482-2100 Days/Evenings/Weekends, extension 0234.

LIKE PEOPLE? Represent Merri-Mac's 100% guaranteed line of Christmas merchandise, gifts, toys and home decor. Two new catalogs! Great new program for Hostesses and Sales Reps. No investment, delivering, or collections. Call and phone needed. Call toll free: 1-800-992-1072.

NOW TAKING applications for ASE Certified Technician. Certified in air conditioning, tune-up, front end, brakes. Also taking applications for retail salesperson, experienced in tire and automotive repair. Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F. Apply in person at Firestone, 507 East 3rd.

CLERK II 50%. Requires H.S. diploma, GED, or proficiency evaluation of experience. Some clerical experience and 45 wpm typing preferred. Salary: \$488.50 monthly. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79721, 915-267-8216. An EEO/AA Employer.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE, light hauling. Free estimates. 263-2401.

MOWING YARDS, hauling trash, clean alley and storage. Call 267-7942.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

LOCAL MOVING, covered van. Free estimates. 263-4697 or 267-9216.

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling, storm windows and door, metal siding, pre-engineered metal buildings, screenrooms, carport and patio covers. We have complete financing. Sand Springs Builders Supply, 393-5524.

HAVE TRACTOR will mow vacant lots. Frank Long, 263-3426.

KENNY CONSTRUCTION custom deck, remodeling, repair jobs. Construction degree and excellent references. Free estimates. 267-2296.

PRIVATE DUTY Nurse. Excellent care for your loved ones. References. Call 267-3954.

FIVE YEARS experience in security, graduate of truck driving school. Consider anything reasonable. Roy, 267-7194, 263-0866.

Jobs Wanted 299

CONCRETE WORK. Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. \$80 cents a foot. 267-7659.

M&M ROOFING COMPANY - hot tar, gravel, comp, shakes, wood, patch jobs. Free estimates. 263-7807.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Day or night or live-in. Have references. Call 263-0646.

ROOFING - COMP, wood, patching carpenter. Call 263-3104.

ALL KINDS of roofing. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Patch work. Call 263-8680.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

BORROW to \$10,000 now. Bad credit, bankrupt, unemployed - OK. Your terms. 1- (800) 444-0017, enter 2390 or 713-662-4256.

Child Care 375

ENROLL NOW!! Fall Semester!! Pre-School thru First Grade. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

WILL KEEP small child in my home. References. Call 267-3465.

ENROLL NOW for Fall Classes. Newborn - after-school pickup. Limited spaces available. Sunshine Daycare, 263-1696. Kerry Mills.

ENROLL NOW!! Fall Semester!! Pre-School thru First Grade. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

Sewing 391

OPEN!! "SEAMS So Nice". Alterations by professional seamstress. Welcome. 1000 11th Place, 267-9773.

Books 393

BOOKS TO GO, 1001 South Lancaster. Comic book sale - 5 for \$1.00. Collector's issues available.

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. Also a few Hi-Cube, 8x9 1/2x40. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE. Specializing in John Deere Tractors. Your Field Service Specialist.

Call
915-756-2501
915-263-2728

Grain Hay Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY. Excellent heavy bales. \$3.50 per bale. Call 398-5581.

Horses 445

ALL FEED on sale!! Changing feed supplier. Horses, \$4.95 set. Double S Tack and Supply, 263-7440.

WELCH PONY, very gentle and good with children. Call 263-8110.

RADIOLOGY TECH

Position available, 3-11 shift, salary commensurate with experience.

Contact:
Maria Ramos
1-756-3345, Ext. 12
Stanton Medical County Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS

Most of these units are local one owner units.

1986 FORD TAURUS 4-DR. - Gray interior, black, fully loaded with only 13,000 miles.

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Gold metallic with matching cloth interior, one owner with 40,000 miles.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. - Silver metallic with vinyl top, cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 36,000 miles.

1985 PONTIAC FIERO - White with sand cloth interior, 5-speed, one owner with only 27,000 miles.

1985 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO - Gold with matching cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 25,000 miles.

1984 FORD ESCORT 4-DR. H.B. - Red with vinyl interior, 4-speed, new A/C installed, one owner with 41,000 miles.

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX - Gray metallic with cloth interior, 5-speed, fully loaded one owner with 60,000 miles.

1983 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE 4-DR. - Silver metallic with cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 49,000 miles.

1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Tutone silver, 302 V-8, extra clean, one owner with 48,000 miles.

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI 2-DR. - Red with cloth interior, new motor, extra clean.

1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR. - Emerald metallic, cloth interior, new paint, one owner with 52,000.

1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Fawn metallic, cloth interior, local owner, extra clean with 56,000 miles.

1982 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4-DR. - Apricot metallic with cloth interior, one owner with only 30,000 miles.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1986 FORD BRONCO XLT - White with red interior, 351, fully loaded, one owner with only 15,000 miles.

1986 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT - Silver/blue tutone, captain's chairs, one owner with 17,000 miles.

1986 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB - Brown/white tutone, 302 EFI, one owner.

1985 NISSAN KING CAB - White, A/C, 5-speed, one owner with 33,000 miles.

1985 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO - Blue/white tutone, 305 V-8, loaded one owner with 36,000 miles.

1982 GMC HIGH SIERRA SHORT WHEEL BASE - Red/silver tutone, 350 V-8, extra clean.

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little. Save a Lot.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY Auction - We do all types of auctions - Call 263-1831 or 263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel: Toy Pekingese, Toy Poodles, Chows, Chihuahuas. Pups guaranteed. 393-5259, 560 Hoosier Road.

APRICOT POODLE, 1 year, 6 months, \$75. Call 267-5016.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers, males and females. Health guarantee, non-shedding. Snyder - 573-8783, after 5:00 p.m.

FREE KITTENS! Call after 5:30 263-4494.

GROWN PEGINGEE and grown Poodle, AKC Registered. Shots and wormed. \$85 each. 393-5259.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies for sale. AKC Registered, black and tan. Call 267-9602 after 6:00 p.m.

AKC RED MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, shot, wormed, papers. Call 915-728-5549.

FOR SALE: Registered Australian shepherds puppies. 267-5708 or 267-6006 after 5:00.

FREE TO good homes. Two 8 month old female Golden Retrievers. Call 267-5980 after 5:30.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-9670.

Ray's PET GROOMING, 18 years experience. Fair prices. Good work. Free dip with grooming. 263-8581.

Lost Pets 516

REWARD! Solid white, male bobtailed cat. Green eyes and one flop ear, family pet. Please Call 267-2977.

Office Equipment 517

OAK EXECUTIVE desk and matching credenza. Excellent condition. \$480. Day 263-4834; nights 1-457-2236.

Trophies 520

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

Sporting Goods 521

RAM ACCUBAR left-handed golf clubs, 3 iron thru pitching wench, 1, 2, 3, and 5 wood. Cost \$775.00 will sell for \$200.00. 267-8986.

Metal Buildings 525

METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction, low prices, free local delivery. Amigo Metal 394-4218, 394-4856.

Household Goods 531

APARTMENT GAS stove, \$89.00; apartment electric stove, \$119.00. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd.

ORNATE DINING Room suite, \$395; dinette set, \$35.00; chopping block \$60.00. Negotiable. 267-1161 before 7:00.

85 MODEL, ALMOND, whirlpool washer, \$159.95; gold, Kenmore dryer, \$99.95; gold, frostfree, side-by-side refrigerator, \$199.95. Dukes Furniture.

Household Goods 531

FREE DELIVERY

FREE MAINTENANCE

90 Days Same As Cash
Rent To Own

TV's * VCR's * Stereo
Furniture & Appliances

CIC FINANCE & RENTAL
406 Runnels 263-7338

19 CUBIC FOOT, upright deep freeze; portable dishwasher. Call 267-1948.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, \$375; queen size hide-a-bed sofa, \$300; rocker recliner, \$100. Call 263-8990.

Lawn Mowers 532

R & A SMALL Engine Repair. Parts and repair. Ask Rhonda - 263-6967; after 5:00, 263-7533.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE: 302 NE 4th, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Mechanics tools, Mexican curiosities, lots of miscellaneous.

BACK YARD SALE: 708 Tulane, Saturday 9:00 to 5:00; Sunday 10:00 to 4:00.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, stereo, baby stroller, luggage, computer Atari, lawn mower. Thursday thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.

THREE FAMILY Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Appliances, furniture, miscellaneous. #6 Tubbs Road, Sand Springs. 263-6210.

GARAGE SALE: Heaton Road, Sand Springs. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Refrigerator, stove, sofa, chair, twin bed (box spring, mattress like new), baby carseat, high chair, other baby items, fish fryer, welder, some antiques, bar stools, mens and womens clothes. Lots of other items.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, tools, infant thru toddler clothes, running boards, flea market items, miscellaneous. 1801 Settles, Saturday Sunday.

INSIDE SALE: 504 Ayford, Starts Friday thru next week. Country craft, sheets, bedspreads, dishes, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY AND Sunday Sale. 10:00 till 7:00. Travel trailer, furniture, dishes, clothes, tons of miscellaneous items. South Service Road at Wilson, Sand Springs. 267-8531.

SATURDAY 9:00-5:00, SUNDAY 1:00-5:00. 4039 Vicky. Antique furniture chairs, bedroom set, tables, etc. Chrome roll bar, toddler dresser. Too many items to list.

YARD SALE: marble fireplace, antique buffet, rod iron patio furniture, miscellaneous. 1000 East 20th, 263-8581. Saturday-all week.

SATURDAY AND Sunday. New dishes, sheets, cookware, antique dishes. Lots of miscellaneous. Fishing and camping equipment, pots. Snyder Highway one and half mile past blinking intersection. Red sign.

SATURDAY AND Sunday Sale! Hughes Cabinets, Building 610, Warehouse Area. Hardware, Lumber, windows, doors, lots of other miscellaneous.

CHAINS, LARGE, small, long and short. Camping, fishing stuff. Call 263-6155.

ABUTIONS The clear water beads on my shower curtain slide down, silently, reminding me of space. A whole universe on a man-made sheet. Eternity in seconds, yields to lithium ions and dwarf icebergs vulgar perceptions trailing grief. A M W City of Philosphers Box 902 Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Want To Buy 545

WANTED: BUILDING to rent as a facility for a local Christian School. 20 to 30 students. Preferably with recreation space. 267-8609.

Telephone Service 549

J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all!! Jacks, telephones, residential and commercial. 267-5478.

CALL COM SHOP for all your telephone needs. Jacks and wire. Check your phone free. 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

3-2, central air, heat, fireplace, large kitchen, garage, fenced yard. Appraisal \$37,500 assumable. 267-7025.

FOR SALE or trade. 2 large bedrooms, large house. 100 Virginia, shown by appointment. 263-7982.

PRICE DRastically reduced: Convenience Store serving Kenwood area inventory and some fixtures included, serviced by Exxon gas supplier. Amigos owner will negotiate. Listed at \$135,000. Call Connie Helms at Sun Country, 267-3613 or home, 267-7029.

Partial Listing Only!!
Gorgeous antique furniture includes mission oak set, Heister kiln w/ floor & sugar bin w/ round spice rack & jars, oak tall case Victorian, Larkle desk, some comfort used burning candle, ornate parlor stove, lg. store safe w/ comb. & keys, lot of oak hardwood flooring, Wedgewood, Blue Orlins, Imperial Candlewick, Lionage, Bavarria, Helony, Blue & white stoneware water cooler (old), Waller, Roseville, Rosewood, lots of sterling pieces, old key wind pocket watch, 18 in. gold watch chain, many places of ivory, lots of linens, vintage clothing, beautiful pieces of jewelry, guns include government model Call 45 (only 180 made), plus 7 other guns, coins include a complete set of peace silver dollars & various other coins, linens, old padlocks (16), WWI German helmet. Craftsman tools include 6 in. Joleter - Planer, hand saw, sand, 18 in. drill press,

Houses For Sale 601

LARGE ROOMS, 3-2, den, workshop, fenced yard. Reduced to mid 30's. Quiet neighborhood. 263-8639.

NICE 3 bedroom house for sale by owner. Good location. \$13,000 firm. 267-3141.

ASSUME LOAN, low equity, no quality- ing. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice carpet, mini blinds. Home Real Estate 263-1284 or Gail 267-3103.

CAN'T AFFORD Amenities? You can if you buy this 3-2-2 with central heat and refrigerator air, fireplace, built-ins, utility room, covered patio, and storm cellar. Low thirties. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or 267-7760.

YOUR OWN Space! If you buy this comfortable carterville home on 3 well kept acres. Call ERA, 267-8266; Loyce, 263-1738.

COMFORTABLE, BRICK, 2 bedroom, den on Navajo. Mid \$30's. Call 263-3831.

4.78 ACRES. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See to appreciate. Jeffery Road. 267-8510.

HIGHLAND SOUTH by owner. 3-2-2 breakfast room, fireplace. 2907 Hunters Glen. Call for appointment. 263-0357.

MUST SELL! Approximately two acres, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 leveled, fireplace, two wells, fenced. 263-4108.

1605 STATE STREET cute starter home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, down, owner financing. **SOLD** between 8:00 and 5:00 weekdays.

BEGINNERS HOME, with owner financing this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home and carport. Recently redone. 603 East 17th. Call owner / agent, 267-7835.

MOVING! Must sell this 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath in Kentwood, Central heat, refrigerator air, woodburning fireplace, water softener, storm windows and door, built-ins in kitchen and bath. Call owner / agent, 267-7835. 50's.

BELIEVE IT or not! There are excellent loans available on these Stanton properties. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home and carport. Also for sale very nice 2 bedroom cottage, best location in town, priced in the low 20's or do you want a fantastic brick home, 3 miles south of town with fireplace, fenced-in yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, large den, plus 5 acres of land fenced-in. Owner says look and tell us what you will give. To see all of these call Tommy Galtan, Chapparral Realtors. 686-7000 or 488-3397.

SILVER HEELS! Forsan Schools, 11 acre, 3-2 den, fireplace, refrigerator air, central heat. Over 1500 square feet. 915-263-7876. \$37,000.

\$4,500. BELOW APPRAISAL! Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. Pretty decor, fresh carpet, new built in range, FHA approved! Just \$35,000! ERA Reeder, Realtor, Lila Estes, 267-8266, 267-6657.

JUST LISTED! Magnificent Coronado Hills executive home featuring window walled game room, 4 bedrooms, exercise room, formal dining, pool and spa! Motivated seller! ERA Reeder, Realtors, Lila Estes, 267-8266, 267-6657.

WON'T LAST long. Brick 3-2, 2 living areas, beautifully decorated, fenced yard, good area. \$32,500. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

YOUR FAMILY Needs this 3-2-2 carport, 2 living areas, refrigerator air, corner lot, good neighborhood. Only \$28,000. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

SUBURBAN, Two bedroom, dining, living, utility. Needs some work. A steal \$13,500. Owner finance. 267-1223.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick, 24 acres, 2 irrigation wells, Gail Route. Owner finance. 263-1223.

THREE BEDROOM, owner finance. Low down payment. 267-7576 after 5:30. 263-2650.

TOTALLY MODERN a newly remodeled large kitchen sets off this pretty, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on Hamilton Street. Beautiful yard and trees. \$37,500. Century 21 Spring City Realty, 263-8402 or Walt Shaw, 263-2531.

Houses For Sale 601

I BUY Homes. If you want or need to sell, call Kay Bancroft, Agent, 263-3522.

NICE OLDER home with new toupee and dentures. Would like to meet loving owner. Looks don't matter. I just need a little love and some cash. Near schools. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$20's. 267-4802.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME for rent, \$350 plus deposit. Ackerly, 915-353-4591.

LEAVING TOWN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, new carpet and paint. Near College. For appointment, call 263-8265.

OPEN HOUSE: 3704 Calvin, Sunday, 3:00-5:00. 3 bedroom brick, completely remodeled, new paint, new paper, new arisocrat cabinet, new carpet, new roof, new air conditioner. Call or see Bob Spears, 263-4884.

Business Property 604

LONG ESTABLISHED Business Convenience store. Little competition, good income. On 2.25 acres of land, developed trailer space, good income. Call Tito, at 267-7847 or call McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

Acreage For Sale 605

TWO 10 acres tracts, 6 miles, south on Angela Road. Good water. 263-7982 Terms.

13.48 ACRE TRACT Campeste Estates restricted. Boykin Road, paved, utility, water well 20 g.p.m./ 1 1/2 h.p. pump, pressure tank. Survey in 3 tracts. \$28,500.00 267-2188.

Resort Property 608

AT LAKE COLORADO City, 4 bedroom, 1 bath trailer home with 2 outside storage buildings, 2 carports, and chain link fence on deeded lot. New carpet and drapes throughout. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator included. Price \$45,000. Call 915-728-2478.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

LAND BUYERS can finance septic tanks with new mobile homes. Apple Homes, Big Spring, 915-267-1635.

FOR SALE or Rent. Forsan School District. 14x 80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, carport, storage. 267-4810.

FOR SALE: 14x 60 Extra clean 2 bedroom mobile with furniture, appliances and two refrigerated air units. \$3,000. Call 267-2456 after 6:00 p.m.

PAYMENTS CHEAPER than rent. New 1987 Fleetwood mobile home, below dealer cost. Sale price \$18,053.00; down payment \$1,805.00; 240 months at \$194.00 per month. 12.25% APR furnished with refrigerator air. No payment until October. Four year warranty. Call 263-5033.

BEAUTIFUL 1980 Broadmoor Fleetwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x 76 includes refrigerator and dishwasher. Sale price \$13,739.00 terms 180 months with 10% down at \$191.90 per month and 16.25% APR. Call 332-0964.

1982 ARTCRAFT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x 72 hardboard siding, dishwasher, refrigerator, some furniture. Only \$13,116.00 10% down, \$182.28 per month for 180 months at 16.25% APR. Call 332-0881.

VERY NICE mobile home on 1/2 acre, with lots of extras. Call 263-4159 263-2781.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

MUST SELL Cemetery Lots, Garden of Guesclimity, space 1, 2, 3, 4. Call 817-696-2709.

Furnished Apartments 651

SEVERAL NICE 1-2 bedrooms. All bills paid on several units. Furnished - unfurnished. Call 267-2655.

REDUCED SUMMER rates and \$50 discount on 1st months rent. Electric, water paid. 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

NICE ONE-Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit. One one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00-225.00. No children or pets. 263-4944 or 263-2341.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICELY FURNISHED, one bedroom duplex, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. HUD approved. 267-4561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1-2 bedroom, water paid. Call 263-0906.

LARGE ONE bedroom. Carpet, refrigerator air, built-ins, very clean. 1104 East 11th Place. \$275. 267-7828.

VERY NICE, one bedroom efficiency. Carpet, air. \$175. 1104 1/2 East 11th Place, rear. 267-7628.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

* All Bills Paid
* New Carpet
* New Paint

Courtyard Apartments

4000 W. Hwy 80
267-3770

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished.

1 or 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 267-1666

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, bills paid, less for elderly and children, refrigerators and stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

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

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call 263-2703.

WASHER, DRYER and microwave. Two bedrooms, two bath, large bedrooms and walk-in closets, attached double carports, private patio, beautiful courtyard and pool, dishwasher, disposal, electric range, ceiling fan, most utilities paid. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy Drive, model apartment open. Manager No. 19.

LARGE ONE bedroom, microwave, disposal, electric range, large walk-in closets, private patio, beautiful courtyard and pool, most utilities paid. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy Drive, model apartment open. Manager No. 19.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

UNFURNISHED, Two bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. \$175 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1666.

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED. Bills paid, refrigerator air, stoves, refrigerators, large apartments. Equal housing opportunity. Park Village 1900 Wason Road. 267-6421.

Termite Control Safe & Efficient

Southwestern Air Pest Control

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Furnished Houses 657

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

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, furnished house. \$180.00 Water paid. Deposit required. Call 267-4629.

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom house, redecorated with a tub shower. No children. No pets. \$160.00 \$50.00 deposit. Inquire at 802 Andree.

SMALL ONE bedroom house. Carpeted, drapes, refrigerator air. Clean and nice. 263-3350 or 263-2602.

SMALL FURNISHED house, 1 room, kitchen, bath. \$150 month. Call 263-2307.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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

TWO BEDROOMS, \$50.00 deposit, \$150 month, 408 and 410 West 10th. Call 263-8452.

2210 LYNN, THREE bedroom, two bath, brick, fenced backyard. \$450 month plus deposit. 263-6514.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, in Sand- springs. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

4220 HAMILTON, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, 350 month, plus deposit. 263-6514.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mini-blinds, ceiling fans. \$400 monthly. 2406 Carleton. 267-6504.

FOR SALE or lease. College Park Estates, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 baths, covered patio, hot tub, ceiling fans, drapes, workshop and privacy fence. Call 263-6327 for appointment.

FOR RENT: three bedroom, two bath, large home on Scurry. \$250 month. Call Bob Spears, 263-4884.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, refrigerator air, kitchen appliances furnished. Call 263-1161.

TWO BEDROOM, brick, carport and storage. 1805 Young. \$200 month. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

OLDER, THREE bedroom house. Fenced. \$150 month. 801 East 18th. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath; and 2 bedroom house, close to high school. Call 267-2655.

2604 ENT, 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator air. \$350. \$200 deposit. 267-7449.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st, 2402 Alabama. Immaculate 3-1-1, ceiling fans, fenced, carpeted, stove, air. \$400 month. Call 263-3772 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM near college, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Two bedroom, \$200 month, \$75 deposit. Duplex, one bedroom, water furnished, \$140 month. 267-6241 or after 5:30 p.m., 267-7380.

CHRISTMAS WILL be here before you know it! Get a headstart and order your Christmas Cards early! Call Bob Rogers, 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, all appliances furnished. Mature adults. References required. No children/pets. \$300.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 263-6944 263-2341.

THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished trailer house with stove, fenced in yard, storage room. \$225 plus deposit. 800 Lorrila. 267-4292.

Yes, you can!

APPLE

Big Spring
915-267-1635
Factory Direct
CAMEO ENERGY HOMES
Built by West Texans for
West Texans
FM 700 & 11th Place

Lovely Custom Built Home In Prestigious Highland Area.

Good Buy in Today's Market.

3-2-2, 2000 Square Feet.

Call after 5:00

267-9531

Mornings — 263-4900

OPEN HOUSE

3704 Calvin

Sunday 3:00-5:00

3 bedroom brick, completely remodeled, new paint, new paper, new Aristocrat cabinets, new carpet, new roof, new a/c.

CALL OR SEE BOB SPEARS — 263-4884

BENT TREE APARTMENTS

LUXURY LIVING AT ITS BEST

Ceiling Fans — Spa

Covered Parking

Fireplace-Microwave

Washer-Dryer Connections

#1 Courtney Place

267-1621

Beat The Heat In Our Pool

Beat The Heat In Our Pool

Beat The Heat In Our Pool

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, extra large kitchen and living room. HUD approved. 267-7650 267-7014.

NICE BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly painted. 3225 Cornell. \$425.00 plus deposit. 263-1434.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT 2500 Sq. Ft. shop building, 913 West 3rd. Available now! 263-6171.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5000 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

FOR RENT: 3400 square foot warehouse with office, fenced yard. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for sale or lease, complete with furniture. Complete radio system, 6 mobile and 1 base station, will lease to responsible company. Located north service road between Coahoma State Bank and Clawson Lumber Company. 915-394-4410 or 393-5314.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, trailer house. 263-8081.

RENT OR Sale: 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 14 x80, central heat and air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 2 years old. \$200. Call collect, 915-235-2774 after 6:00 p.m.

Lodges 686

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

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lancaster. Robert Eshleman W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Bob Ash.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad taste.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

NEED HOST Families for Foreign Exchange Student. Current school year. Call 263-2073.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

PLEASE LET us share our love and home with a newborn infant you are able to care for. We wish to give your baby a happy life. Please call Ron and Fran collect after 6:00 p.m. daily. (718)748-6071.

IF YOU witnessed accident that happened June 12th on Gregg and 15th Street, involving El Paso family and Big Spring resident, please call 263-1423 after 6:00 p.m. or 214-530-3897 collect.

ADOPTION. WE are a loving, sensitive, professional couple (film-maker and teacher) who wish to adopt a newborn. Will provide good education and a secure and loving home. All expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect (315)696-8356.

IF YOU would be interested in having electrolysis, please call 267-1607.

"ATTENTION SINGLES over 18, Zipcode Date Club. Self-addressed stamped envelope, Box 8453, Midland, Texas 79708."

Card Of Thanks 693

THE FAMILY OF JESUS MOLINA

Wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors, and friends for the sympathy shown to us, the beautiful flowers, and the delicious food during the loss of our father, and husband.

Special thanks to Father Robert Vretea, Sacred Heart Church, The Guadalupeans from Sacred Heart and St. Thomas church for the lunch. Thanks also to Dr. Clyde Thomas, Hall Bennett Hospital and the Nursing staff.

Mrs. Nicolasa Molina
Mr. & Mrs. Valentin Molina
Mr. & Mrs. Emilio Molina
Mr. & Mrs. Leo Escovedo
Mr. & Mrs. Felipe J. Molina
Mr. & Mrs. Amado Molina
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Leos
Miss Tina Molina
Miss Ramona Molina
Mr. & Mrs. Tereso Molina
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Molina

SHAFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251

Suburban — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, barn, shop, good well, carport, cellar, fruit trees & garden.
DIXON — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled & nice, pool, spa, wood deck & new fence.
JOHNSON — Lge. 2 bdrm, sep. dining, lge. new metal gar. & RV stp, beautiful yard.
HAMILTON — 3 bdrm, carport & stp. patio & fireplace.
GRACE — Lge. 2 bdrm, gar. & stp, on big lot.
TUCSON — Nice 2 bdrm separate dining, carport & stp. A real

Big Spring Herald

REAL ESTATE

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg
267-3613 **MLS**

Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6972
Connie Helms 267-7029
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 253-2742
Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422

9 ACRES OVERLOOKING CITY — 3 bd, 2 bth, brick fireplace, all new carpet, lovely home near golf course.

WANT THE BEST LIVING FOR YOUR FAMILY? — 5 1/2, hot tub, intercom, gourmet kitchen. FOUR BEDROOM — Custom brick in Parkhill, 2 1/2 baths, den and formal.

PRETTIEST YARD IN BIG SPRING — Plus luxurious pool, 3, 2 living areas, lots of windows. A VIEW FROM EVERY SIDE! — Mountain from the back, miles from the front! Highland 4 1/2, 2 story, \$100's.

YOU DESERVE THE BEST — 4 1/2, game room, large patio, wood floors, prestige area, custom built, \$100's.

CORONADO CALLS YOU — Don't miss this custom built 3 1/2, large utility, circle drive. \$100's. HOME FOR ENTERTAINING — Highland beauty featuring formal dining, large vaulted ceiling, living room with fireplace, wet bar. \$90's.

CUSTOM BUILT IN COLLEGE PARK — Lovely 3 1/2, pretty parquet wood floor, frp. \$90's. QUIET & PRIVATE HIGHLAND LOCATION — Custom 3 1/2, office, low maintenance yard. \$93,000.

LUXURY TOWNHOME — Light and airy, 2 1/2 story, \$80's.

HIGHLAND SOUTH — 4 bd, 2 bth, huge family room, \$80's.

GREAT INVESTMENT — Live in nice 4 bdrm, 2 bth w/den and own 2 neighboring rent houses. All 3 for 1 price! \$80's.

REMOTE STREET — Immaculate 3 1/2 with game room, large lot, \$80's.

TWO STORY BRICK — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, workshop. \$80's.

LOWERED PRICE — Only \$79,900 for brick 3 1/2, guest house, hot tub, in-ground pool on 1/2 acre. APARTMENTS FOR INCOME — Plus lovely 2 bedroom 2 bath brick, Parkhill area, \$70's.

IN-GROUND POOL — Spacious 3 1/2, College Park, corner lot, \$70's.

HIGHLAND SOUTH — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, large living area w/frp. double garage. \$70's.

INDIAN HILLS CUSTOM BRICK — 3 1/2, dbl carport, office, \$70's.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 4 bdrm, 3 bth, large rooms, FHA appraised. \$70's.

WESTERN HILLS — Very special home features 3 bdrm, 3 bth, frp. pretty patio. \$70's.

4 BDRM IN KENTWOOD — Workshop. \$70's.

GREAT LIVING — In this 3 1/2, home has many features including large open living area, all on large landscaped double lot, \$70's.

REDUCED TO \$69,900 — Prestigious Indian Hills brick, 3 1/2.

KENTWOOD CUSTOM — 3 1/2, sep. dining, frp. lovely yard. \$60's.

BETTER THAN NEW — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lg family room with frp. \$60's.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Lovely 2 bdrm on large lot, \$60's.

NEW LISTING — College Park, Yale Street, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, large rooms, \$60's.

COLLEGE PARK — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, screened porch, fireplaces in both liv and den. \$60's.

PAMPER YOUR FAMILY — 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 bth, tile fence, garage, good neighborhood.

KING SIZED ROOMS — Sunroom & den with frp. 2-2-1. \$60's.

PICK UP PAYMENTS — Buyer pays closing on 4 1/2 Victorian on one acre. Low \$60's.

ASSUME FHA LOAN WITH NO APPROVAL — 3 1/2, Kentwood, \$60's.

LARGE CORNER LOT IN KENTWOOD — With nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, dbl gar. Low \$60's.

LARGE DEN WITH FP — Pretty carpet, 3, 2, garage, can be assumed.

SALE OR LEASE — On corner lot in Kentwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, single gar. \$50's.

CHARMING TRICK — Large 3 bdrm, 2 bth, family sized playroom. \$52,500.

WESTERN HILLS — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, nice large lot. \$50's.

YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE — Immaculate 3 1/2, large den, pretty paper & carpet. \$40's.

SWIMMING POOL — In Park Hill, 3 bdrm, 1 bth, wood floors, charming.

PARKHILL BRICK — Corner lot, 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bth, apt. & garage.

ASSUME 7 1/2% LOAN — On 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick in Kentwood, frp. central heat/air. \$49,500.

KENTWOOD BRICK — 3 1/2, earthenware carpet, fruit trees. \$40's.

LIKE NEW! — Completely remodeled tri-level, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, frp. \$40's.

KENTWOOD BRICK — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, single gar, dbl carport & covered patio. \$40's.

NEAR SCHOOL — King sized rooms, 3 bdrm, wonderful kitchen, sep. den plus living, ref. air. \$40's.

EASY ASSUMPTION — Pay closing & realtor fees only. Take up payments 2 with hot tub room. \$40's.

LARGE RED BRICK ON CORNER — 3 bdrm home with greenhouse & garage. \$40's.

REDUCED TO \$44,900 — Spacious 3 1/2, fireplace, ref. air.

APPRAISED PRICE — \$44,000, Park Hill secluded street, 3 1/2.

COMFORTABLY ROOMY — 3 1 with fireplace & ref. air. \$42,000.

PRICE REDUCED! — Park Hill, 3 1/2, huge den w/frp. ref. air, deck. \$40,500.

PRICE DROPPED TO \$40,000 — Spacious commercial bldg, 2 furnished apts.

NEW ROOF — Air conditioner, brick 3 1/2, WBFP. \$30's.

X LARGE FAMILY ROOM — 3 1/2, on Morrison CGU/CRA. \$30's.

CUTE 3 1 — Near college. \$38,000.

WONDERFUL BARBAIN — 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, brick, ref. air, gar. \$30's.

CUTE AS A BUG & ASSUMABLE! — 3 1/2, ref. air, new carpet, huge utility. \$30's.

BRICK 3 BDRM ON CARLETON — Assumable loan, low payment. \$30's.

ATMOSPHERE & CHARM — Is what will come to mind when you see this special Victorian home. Bargain at \$35,000.

FAMILY COMFORT — 1st and foremost in this 3 1-1 with two living areas, conveniently located to shopping. Mid \$30's.

PARKHILL COTTAGE — Spacious 2 bdrm, ref. air, frp. in den. Reduced to \$35,000.

REDUCED TO \$34,000 — Sturdy brick, custom kitchen, 3 1, cent. air.

ASSUMABLE BRICK — Large rooms 2 1, mid city. \$30's.

JUST LISTED — Immaculate 3 1, ref. air, new carpet, tile fence, won't last long!

CENTRAL LOCATION — 2 lg bdrms, 2 bth, huge liv, gar w/opener. \$30,000.

LANDSCAPED BEAUTY — Brick, CGU/CRA, 3 1/2 on quiet street. \$30's.

START HERE OR RETIRE! — Cute 2 bdrm, 2 bth located near both Goliad & College schools. Ceiling fans, ref. air, upper \$20's.

CUTE TWO STORY — 3 bdrm, large living. \$20's.

COLLEGE PARK — 3 bdrm, cent. heat/air. Possible owner finance. \$20's.

IF YOU NEED SPACE — This 3 bdrm, 2 bth has super sized rooms, cent. heat/air, 1 1/2 lots. \$20's.

LARGE LIVING AREA — New carpet, 3 1, assumable loan. \$20,000.

SHUG AS A BUG — One bedroom, brick, carport, ref. air, new carpet. \$20's.

BE THE PROUD OWNER — Of this nice 3 1 with detached double garage, spacious kitchen. Bargain at \$26,900.

WELL DECORATED BRICK — 3 1 on quiet street. \$26,000 assumable.

WHAT A DEAL — Move into a cute 2 bdrm in Park Hill, new carpet & cabinets, fresh paint. Seller will pay closing.

FRESH PAINT — Walk to College Park shops, 3 1, den. \$25,000.

OWNER SAYS SELL! — Just pay closing expenses & pick up payments, 3 bdrm, brick, ref. air. \$20's.

PICTURE YOURSELF — Pretty \$25,000 2 1, gar, fenced, new carpet.

ALL NEW CARPET — In spotless 3 bdrm, near college. \$23,500.

FANTASTIC BUY IN COAHOMA — Remodeled 3 bdrm, nice kitchen. Only \$23,000 and owner will help finance.

QUIET CORNER — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, large garage, nice yard. \$23,000.

UNBELIEVABLE! — A darling 3 bdrm, garage, fresh paint. Only \$19,500.

LOW PRICE — Owner finance 4 bdrm, 2 bth, corner lot, \$14,000.

BARGAIN! — 3 bdrm on corner lot, detached garage. \$10,000 total.

SUBURBAN

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME — Mexican tile floors, beautifully decorated home with fantastic view, pool, 5 acres.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED — 3 1/2 on 10 acres, custom built parquet floor, ceiling fans, sunroom.

BEST COUNTRY BUY — 7.88 acs on Boykin Rd., 3 1/2, apt. Breathing view from veranda.

REDUCED — Almost new brick home on 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sunken den w/fireplace, brass rails. \$90's.

COUNTRY SECLUSION ON 2 ACRES — Interior enhanced by fireplace, country kitchen, large master suite, pretty view from patio. 3 1/2 to \$79,000.

COUNTRY HOME — Cedar tri-level 3 1/2 on 1 acre, quality plus view.

ASSUMABLE BRICK — 3 1/2, CGU/CRA, Bassett's. \$80's.

PRICE CUT \$20,000 — Own 10 acre ranchette for only \$65,000, 3 1/2. Todd Rd.

COAHOMA SPECIAL — 3 1/2, beautiful view, fenced, energy efficient. \$65,000.

LARGE BRICK HOME ON 5 ACRES — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, large liv & sep. den. FHA appraised \$62,700. Seller will pay buyer's closing costs.

SAND SPRING — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, brick on 2 acres, dbl garage. \$44,000.

BARGAIN OF THE YEAR! — Brick 3 1/2 with carpet, large double lot with trees. Central heat & ref. air. Upper \$30's.

GREAT WORKSHOP! — North of city, 3 bdrm on corner lot. \$30's.

COTTAGE ON ACREAGE — 2 bdrm, garage or workshop. \$20's.

A FAMILY HOME — Complete with garden, 3 1/2, FP, fenced, water well. \$29,000.

FIVE ACRES — 2 bdrm, updated, tree-shaded, Coahoma schools. \$27,500.

SAND SPRING — 2 1/2, all fenced, bargain price of \$25,000.

HILLTOP STUCCO — 2 1/2, garden, barn & stall.

ONLY \$19,900 — 2 bdrm, 2 bth, on acreage, carport.

ASSUME ACKERLY MOBILE — 2 1/2, city water, lots of fruit trees.

SECLUDED SITE — With a view, 3 1/2, 92 acre, water well. \$25,000.

COMMERCIAL

CONVENIENCE STORE — Inventory, fixtures, bldg, excellent location.

BRICK BUILDING — On Gregg. \$120,000.

TWO STORY — Office bldg. on Scurry. \$60,000.

RESTAURANT — Overlooking city. \$85,000.

CLUB OR RESTAURANT — 15-20 Hwy. 87. \$60's.

ROCK HOUSE — & 2 lots, Gregg St. \$75,000.

WEST WIND MOTEL — Gregg St. \$165,000.

1804 WASSON — Beauty Shop.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED — Garden City.

MITY MART STORE — \$135,000.

GREGG ST. — Large retail bldg.

EAST 3RD — Three retail spaces. \$175,000.

64 UNIT MOTEL — \$150,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE

20 ACRES — So. Big Spring, fenced, \$1,000/ac.

37 ACRES — Cactus at Wason. \$100,000.

18 ACRES — Boykin Rd. \$12,000.

3 1/2 ACRES STANTON — \$4,500.

20 ACRES WESTBROOK — \$300 per acre.

1200 MAIN — \$25,000.

5 LOTS — Coahoma.

200 ACRES PINCH — \$220 per acre.

2000 ST. LOT — \$5,000.

415 NOLAN — \$10,000.

4 1/2 ACRES ON VAL VERDE — \$19,500.

COMMERCIAL LOT — \$10,000.

10 AC. BOYKIN RD. — 2 wells, \$30,000.

2000 CRESTLINE — \$11,000.

1 1/2 AC. COUNTRY CLUB RD. — \$4,000.

CAMPBELL — 2.5 ac. \$1,800-\$2,000 per acre.

1801-1814 Scurry — \$50,000.

3 AC. ON DENTON ROAD — \$12,000.

2 AC. ON FISHER ST. — \$7,000.

8 AC. ON BIRDWELL — \$24,000.

806 HIGHLAND — \$20,000.

BURNS VALLEY — 20 acres. \$20,000.

5 AC. N. BIRDWELL — \$72,000, 3 wells.

477 AC. 26TH ST. — Unbelievable view 1/2 min.

MOBILE HOME-Set up, 2 ac well, spc. \$7900.

200 PECAN TREES — On 11.85 ac. \$37,500.

.79 ac. — On 22nd St. \$7,500.

.77 ac. — On 24th St. (view) \$28,000.

.601 BAYLOR — \$2,250.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

COAHOMA — 2 — 2 Bedroom houses, on corner lot. Live in one while the other one makes your payments.

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY! — And have all the city facilities. 2 large bedrooms, on a 1/2 acre, carport & storage.

GREGG ST. — A good location for a going business.

1911 RUNNELS — 2 bedroom duplex. Must sell to settle estate.

1201 WIDBY — \$5,000 Cash.

1215 RIDGE ROAD — \$8,000 Cash.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS

801-B E. FM 700 263-8419

Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760

Ellen Phillips 263-8507 Liz Lowery 267-7823

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

705 CAPRI CT. — Landscaper's dream. Custom-blt. 3 bdr. with sunrm. or 4th bdr.

1303 MESA — Cute, spotless, & affordable. 2 bdr., 1 bath with carport. \$15,500.

401 11TH PLACE — 3 bdr. split bdr. Owner finance older home with apt. in rear. \$8,000.

DESERT SANDS MOTEL — 32 rooms plus apt. & restaurant bldg. Assumption. W. Hwy. 80.

COMFORT & STYLE

208 WASHINGTON — Custom 3 1/2, sunroom, sewing room, spacious, private back yard.

2007 APACHE — Special 3 1/2, fireplace, new ref. air, Jenn-Air, pretty yard. \$77,500.

2707 CLANTON — Large family home-4 bds, 2 liv. areas, new paint, new DW, & new ref. air.

2512 CAROL — Lovely neighborhood — 3 bdr 2 1/2 ba, lge. util., new cabinets, double gar.

402 W. ST. ADNA — Stop commuting. 3 1/2 w/Jacuzzi, dbl. carport. Stanton. Extra clean.

405 HILLSIDE — Assume this 2 bdr., newly redecorated home w/room to enjoy. \$30's.

404 CIRCLE — Possible Owner Finance on this neat & clean 2 bdr. home w/garage, fence.

134 JONESBORO — 2 bdr. plus den, 1/2 acre, good well & garden spot. Nice street. \$23,500.

JEFFREY RD. — Finish remodeling large 3 bdr. family room, cent. ref., fireplace, \$43's.

905 Scurry — Built in 1912. 3 bdr, 2 ba, restore for home or business. Possible OF.

1306 MONMOUTH — 3 bdr, all redone. Pretty fireplace, huge new dbl. gar-workshop, fence.

433 DALLAS — New carpet, cent. heat/air, 3 bdr, din, pretty yard, extra nice. \$40's.

COMMERCIAL, ACREAGE, & LOTS

100 RUNNELS — Brick warehouse-type bldg. with over 12,500 sq. ft. Seller will finance, or will lease, remodeling to suit tenant. \$39,000.

SOUTH HAVEN — 2 lots, 20 x 36 shop, city util., mobile hook-ups, \$17,700, .45 acre.

HOME REALTORS

Coronado Plaza **MLS** 263-1284 263-4663

Joe Hughes 353-4751

Kay Bancroft 267-1282

Gail Meyers 267-3103

Doris Miltstead, Broker 263-3866

Doris Huijbregtse, Broker 263-6525

Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

2905 STONEHAVEN — A CLASSIC HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING — 3 bedrooms, office or sewing room, built-in kitchen, large covered porch & patio, beautiful decor with light earthenware carpet & pretty wallpaper & lovely landscaped yard. \$90's.

2515 LARRY — 3 bdr. fixer-upper w/very nice carpet, btl-in kitchen, in Kentwood schools. \$30's.

2114 AUBURN — 3 or 4 bdrms, carpeted floors, 10x10 bdrm. could be 4th bdrm. or office. \$20's.

4108 PARKWAY — Handyman special — 3 bdrms, 2 baths, storm windows, for only \$15,500.