

Big Spring Herald Thursday

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Councilman criticizes reappraisal

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Eddie Chiles, famous for his "I'm Eddie Chiles and I'm mad" radio spots, might feel right at home in Big Spring these days. Plenty of people are angry over the new tax valuations included with appraisal notices.

One of those concerned is City Councilman Jack Y. Smith.

"I have hesitated to comment publicly (on the reappraisals), hoping to find an answer to this unfair situation we find ourselves concerning the reappraisal of our property," said Smith.

The reappraisal notices contain an estimated tax rate

and tax, along with the new value of the property. The estimated rate and amount of the tax, included because the chief appraiser is required to calculate the two by the state property tax code, is causing a great deal of concern among Big Spring taxpayers.

Today, Smith ended his hesitation and made known his displeasure with the reappraisals.

In a prepared statement, Smith said although he had originally protested Senate Bill 621 (known as the Peveto Bill), he was more concerned about the local reappraisals.

"My investigation reveals the appraisal (values) are not equal," he said. "I can't get anyone to tell me what

yardstick was used (to set valuations) or even if a different one (yardstick) was used on each appraisal. I don't know and I can't find out why there was such a spread (in valuations)."

He said his inquiries to the Tax Appraisal District Board of Directors had not resulted in a satisfactory answer.

"We have a private citizens' committee appointed by the taxing agencies to head up this project," Smith said. "It is costing you, the taxpayer, lots of money to maintain this office — including a car allowance. They can not give me any answer other than 'they are not told.'"

"A statement made by (Chief Appraiser Gene) Pereira says they don't set the tax rate," said Smith. "That's true.

But we (the taxing entities such as the city and the county) will have to use his appraisal of your property to apply the tax."

Smith said if the property of half of the Big Spring taxpayers had increased in value since the last reappraisal in 1957 and the property of the other taxpayers had not, and if the city adjusted the taxing rate to receive the same amount of tax money as in the past, "you can see who will be paying through the nose."

Smith conducted an informal survey of homeowners in his neighborhood, he said, and found, while all the houses had increased in value from the previous reappraisal, the

See Reappraisal, page 2-A

'Tax revolt' planned

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

As angry protests continue to be raised against the new appraisal values, plans are underway to hold what is being called a taxpayer revolt sometime within the next few days. The open meeting is tentatively set to be held in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The purpose of the meeting, according to organizer Cecil Gilstrap, will be for people to sign a petition telling the taxing entities and the state they are not going to pay taxes based on the new values.

Gilstrap said the time has come for taxpayers to take a stand against unfair bureaucracy. "These values are not fair in this depressed economy," he said. "They'll be turning the old people out into the streets because they can't pay their taxes."

The Big Spring oilman, who has filed civil suits against bilingual education in the schools and the

federal windfall profits tax on oil, said he was working to organize other counties to oppose the entire appraisal district concept.

Another citizen calling for a tax meeting is Jimmy Leffler of 1209 Douglas. "Taxpayers are running this town," Leffler said. "I don't understand it (the reappraisal) and I don't know how old people can afford it." The new values, and what he believes will be new taxes, are draining the poor people, Leffler said.

Leffler predicted house insurance would go up if the new, higher values hold true. "This was an unjustified reappraisal," he concluded.

While many people have raised individual questions about the reappraisal, Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira said he has heard personally of only two complaints where an appraiser erred. "If we goofed, we try to correct it," Pereira said. The new values were based on sales in a

particular area if possible, Pereira said. If no sales existed, appraisers used what he called "a bridging method."

The bridging method involved basing values on the sales of comparable homes in a comparable neighborhood, he said.

The chief appraiser said he had not heard of many complaints about the values. "An awful lot of people have called and said they're satisfied," Pereira said. "Some people have even said the values are too low in some areas."

Pereira welcomed the idea of an open tax forum since he said some people did need more information. "There's a lot of people who think I set the tax rate. I don't and the taxing entities are not bound by the estimated rate I put on the appraisal notices. I didn't want to put it there to begin with."

Rough day for automakers

New car sales at their lowest level in 21 years

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry suffered three blows in one day with news of a "lousy" monthly sales picture, a court ruling requiring passenger restraints and a union warning of tough negotiations ahead for one embattled carmaker.

New car sales at the major U.S. automakers slumped last month to their lowest level in 21 years. The companies reported Wednesday that they sold 189,052 new cars from July 21-31, down 8.3 percent from 206,234 in

the same period in 1981.

The daily selling rate was 18,905, the lowest since 1961, when 15,894 were sold.

An industry analyst called it "a pretty lousy, pretty discouraging" showing.

In another setback for the industry, a federal appeals court ordered the government to require all new cars sold in the country to be equipped with air bags or automatic seat belts by the

fall of 1983.

And the United Auto Workers union warned Chrysler Corp. it could face "a long, hot summer" of negotiations if it continues pressing autoworkers to pay for a part of health care costs.

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IT'S GONNA BE A BUMPY RIDE — Although some motorists may wonder just how much longer they can stand it, Wasson Road construction work actually is ahead of schedule, city officials said. "Some people might take

exception to that," City Manager Don Davis said, but it "hasn't been as bad as we suspected." About a third of curb and gutter work is finished, officials said. Target completion date is Dec. 1.



Herald photo by Dennis Smiley

QUILT COMMEMORATION — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Manuel held up a quilt Mrs. Manuel and several of her friends pieced together for the 1982 Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion scheduled for tomorrow. The handmade

quilt commemorates the reunion and honors the natural resources of the area. The reunion will be held at Comanche Trail Park Old Settlers Pavilion and is open to the public. Festivities begin at 9 a.m.

Settlers gather tomorrow

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

If you want a homespun history of Howard and Glasscock counties as told in a colorful "I was there" style, then you'd be wise to head out to the Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion scheduled tomorrow at the Comanche Trail Park Pavilion.

This will be the 58th year in a row that pioneers and settlers of the two counties have been coming together to pitch horseshoes, chew tobacco, celebrate and talk of "way back when." And this year promises to be an action packed day as several special events are scheduled along with a barbecue and dance. The event is open to the public.

As for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Manuel of Big Spring, this is one of the biggest days of the year. They've attended the reunion since 1969 and this year with the help of several friends, including Mrs. M.A. Jones, Mrs. Manuel has turned out a quilt commemorating the 1982 old settlers get together.

"It's got pictures of an armadillo, people picking cotton, dogs, owls, horses, pigs, a windmill and the yellow rose of Texas. Big Spring is noted for farmers so we wanted to put things on the quilt that were in the area. The only thing we don't have is an oil derrick," Mrs. Manuel said.

Mrs. Manuel is also the reigning husband-calling contest winner from last year. For those unfamiliar with the event, it is reminiscent of a hog-calling contest. In the husband-calling event the contestant shouts or yells a

call which she believes will perk up her husband's ears and bring him running home. Mrs. Manuel has decided to retire her crown this year and "let someone else win. I get a lot of fun out of it (the reunion) without winning anything."

Mrs. Manuel said she and her husband look forward to the reunion every year.

"We enjoy it so much I like to get out there with the old people and talk about making soap and picking cotton. If you can find out what they're interested in and get them talking, then you can hush and you'll learn something," she said.

Mrs. Manuel said the purpose of the reunion is to bring the people together much like the times when settlers gathered for barn raisings or Saturday night dances or corn shuckings.

Friday's schedule lists a full day of events. The gathering will begin around 9 a.m. and events will be staggered throughout the day to keep the entertainment level high.

The list of activities includes an old

fiddlers contest, horseshoe pitching, a tobacco spitting contest, and a husband-calling contest.

Special awards will go to the oldest lady and man settler, the most authentically dressed old-timer, the native traveling the farthest distance, the couple married the longest and the person with the most children.

A lunch menu consisting of barbecue beef, ham sausage, beans, potato salad, cole slaw and desert will be served for \$4.50 a head with persons over 70 eating free.

To finish off the day's festivities, a dance is slated from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in Dora Roberts Community Center with Ben Nix and the Boys playing. The cost will be \$3 per person.

This year's reunion was planned by Dwight McCann with help from Raymond Andrews, Mac Underwood and Gertrude McCann.

So if you're hankering for some old time fun, join the Manuels and head out to the Old Settlers Reunion — it promises to be both educational and enjoyable.

Focalpoint

Action reaction: Unwanted CB

Q. I am picking up the broadcasts of someone with a very powerful citizens band radio until two or three a.m. What can I do about it?

A. A spokesman at Peach Electronics said actions depending on whether or not the person was broadcasting legally or illegally. He suggested writing the Federal Communications Commission, 1100 Commerce, Dallas, if illegal amplifiers or off-frequency broadcasts were suspected. They would check on the situation. Talking with the individual if he or his "handle" is known also might help, he said.

Calendar: Dragonfly squadron

TODAY

The Dragonfly Composite Squadron (the Big Spring branch of the Civil Air Patrol) will meet in the old Webb Terminal Building at 7 p.m.

The West Texas Tumbleweeds will meet at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in the parlor.

f1p08s1095sm2400 summer hours for the adult basic education learning lab at Howard College are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 267-6311, ext. 239 for more information.

TODAY AND FRIDAY

New students planning to attend Coahoma High School should register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. at the high school. Elementary and junior high new students will register at a later date.

Tops on TV: 'Hill Street Blues'

At 7 p.m. on channel 2 on "Fame" Danny tries to raise money so that Leroy's mother can see her son dance, and Mr. Shorofsky is reunited with an old love. Tonight on "Hill Street Blues" Washington uncovers evidence to clear a bigoted cop of what appears to be a racially motivated shooting. The action begins at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

Outside: Heat

The forecast goes on and on like a broken record. Continued hot days and mild nights. High temperature today and Friday near 100. Low tonight near 75. Winds today from the south-southwest at 5-15 miles per hour.



Local credit union to offer real estate loans

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Real estate loans will soon be available to customers of Citizens Federal Credit Union, according to the credit union's general manager Jim Weaver.

Weaver said the institution is preparing to start in motion a loan

program whereby Citizens will originate real estate loans in Big Spring and then sell them to investors outside of the credit union. By selling to other investors Citizens will avoid having money tied up in long term loans, which frees it to make short term consumer loans for automobiles, home improvements and education

purposes.

This will be a new service for the institution because at present, Citizens is not able to offer its customers a chance to apply for home loans. However, Weaver said Citizens will be able to offer the loans in approximately three weeks. "All we're waiting on is a list of appraisers to be approved by an underwriter from the Credit Union National Association," Weaver said.

Weaver said a list of appraisers will be available for customers to choose from once they've found a home. "We're trying to give customers a choice of appraisers and the amount they charge," he said.

According to Weaver the amount of the loans will range from \$25,000 up to \$107,000. Persons qualifying for loans will be able to borrow up to 95 percent of the purchase price of the home. Weaver added that anyone borrowing from 80-95 percent of the purchase price will have to buy private mortgage insurance before the loan can be approved.

Before a person can be considered for a real estate loan he must be a member of the Citizens Credit Union. Weaver said a person can become a member by simply depositing \$5 in a

share (savings) account at the institution. Persons also must not be a member of any of the credit unions in the Big Spring area.

"If a person thinks he is qualified for a loan we'll take time to talk to him, there's no money up front to talk to us," Weaver said.

Customers applying for loans will first have to pass several credit test requirements before approval. Weaver said Citizens primarily will be looking at a prospective applicant's past credit history and salary level.

Weaver also warned the loans "won't be cut-rate, they'll be right with the market." This means that if the interest rate at savings and loans and banks is 16 percent, the rate will also be 16 percent at Citizens.

For the time being Citizens will only be offering conventional mortgages, but Weaver is hopeful his institution will be able to offer VA and FHA financing in the future.

Weaver is optimistic that the new real estate loan service will be met favorably by customers, especially if interest rates drop a few points.

"There's a pent up demand. Even when the interest rates drop a little more, I think there will be a flood of applicants," Weaver said.

Israeli troops dig in

By The Associated Press

Israel consolidated its tank positions around the PLO's shrinking west Beirut enclave today, vowed to step up the military pressure and advised the U.N. secretary general not to visit Yasser Arafat.

After 20 hours of fighting Wednesday that left at least 250 civilians and 19 Israeli soldiers dead and 670 Lebanese wounded by official count, Israeli tanks dug in on Beirut's southern outskirts and behind the city's racetrack.

Other Israeli armor pulled back from the harbor area in the north, however, and no tanks could be seen on the road used to storm across the mid-city Green Line into the Palestine Liberation Organization enclave. A car bomb exploded outside the Alexandria Hotel in Christian-controlled east Beirut, meanwhile, wounding several people with flying glass and setting fire to several cars.

About 100 foreign journalists covering the war are housed at the hotel, but no deaths were reported. It was the first car bombing in east Beirut since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to crush the PLO.

Kickapoo Indians await word on Texas land grant

States News Service

WASHINGTON — A key House hearing next week may decide whether the West Texas tribe of Kickapoo Indians gets land from Congress by the end of the legislative session this fall.

The House Interior and Indian Affairs Committee will hear from Reagan administration officials, and possibly from the Indians themselves, as the panel tries to complete work on a bill sponsored by Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo.

Kazen's bill would give lead to the approximately 600 Kickapoos near their traditional Texas homesite in Eagle Pass, and also qualify the tribe members for federal benefits. Administration officials are expected to give the committee estimates of how much the legislation would cost the government. In addition, government and Indian representatives are expected to provide an estimate of how much land the Kickapoos need.

The Indians live in huts beneath an international bridge crossing the Rio Grande. The legislation would provide the Kickapoos with a reservation recognized by the federal government and make the tribe eligible for construction funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. They were denied such money in 1979.

Lillian Nestle, an aide to Kazen, said the committee, on which Kazen serves, is expected to pass the bill after the hearing. In the Senate, Republican John Tower of Texas is considering introducing a separate bill.

One of Tower's aides said the senator wants the staff of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs to answer several questions about the bill prior to introducing it in the Senate. She said one of the questions would involve the possibility that Kickapoos would have to adopt dual citizenship if they were given legal residence on the new reservation.

The Mexican government long ago granted the Kickapoos land near Nacimiento, Mexico, about 150 miles south of Eagle Pass.

Tim Woodcock, a staff member of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, said he did not believe that dual citizenship would be a problem.

Kurt Bluegod of the Native American Rights Fund, the group that represents the Kickapoos, said meetings early this spring with Mexican officials produced a document that guarantees their use of the Mexican reservation even if the area is granted land in Texas.

The Kickapoos have used Eagle Pass as a homesite for more than 100 years, and the site is a burial ground for the tribe. An Oklahoma branch of the tribe is recognized by the U.S. government and already has land set aside, but the Texas Kickapoos do not want to leave their Texas base.

Prison term given in wife-murder plot

HOUSTON (AP) — Some of the jurors who sentenced a millionaire attorney to prison for plotting to murder his crippled wife with an exotic poison considered probation a "tougher sentence," a prosecutor says.

The same jury that convicted William A. Chanslor Jr., 50, of scheming to kill his paralyzed wife, Sue, sentenced him Wednesday to three years in prison and fined him \$5,000.

Prosecutors had recommended a sentence of at least 16 years to the maximum 20 years for the "heinous, serious, cold, calculated crime."

But Chanslor's wife, who said she pleaded with her husband to help her commit suicide, tearfully begged the jury to be lenient because "I can't live without him."

Assistant District Attorney Jim Lavine said he had talked briefly with the jurors after the sentencing and "all wanted to punish him in some way." He said the jury had considered sentencing Chanslor to up to 10 years.

They indicated they were all in favor of some kind of punishment. They quickly rejected probation as well as our suggestion. A couple of them had discussed probation but thought that it would be a tougher sentence," because of the long-term restrictions probation would mean, Lavine said.

District Judge Michael McSpadden said restrictions in cases of probation include prohibition against violating state and federal law or associating with people of questionable character. People on probation must abstain from habit-forming drugs and alcoholic beverages, must report regularly to a probation officer, and must remain in a specific area unless a probation officer grants permission to leave, he said.

After the sentence was announced, Chanslor embraced his wife and said, "It's OK. It's all right. Three years and \$5,000 — no probation. That's all right."

Chanslor comforted his sobbing wife, reassuring her, "I can handle it."

Mixed drink tax receipts total \$12,558

State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently sent checks totaling \$12,558 to Howard County and Big Spring as their share of the gross receipts tax on mixed drinks for the second quarter of this year. Of that amount the county received \$7,287, while the city garnered \$5,271.

According to the Comptroller's office Texas cities and counties each receive a 15 percent rebate of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries under the law that legalized the sale of such drinks in the state.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the city-county rebates are sent out quarterly by the Comptroller's office.

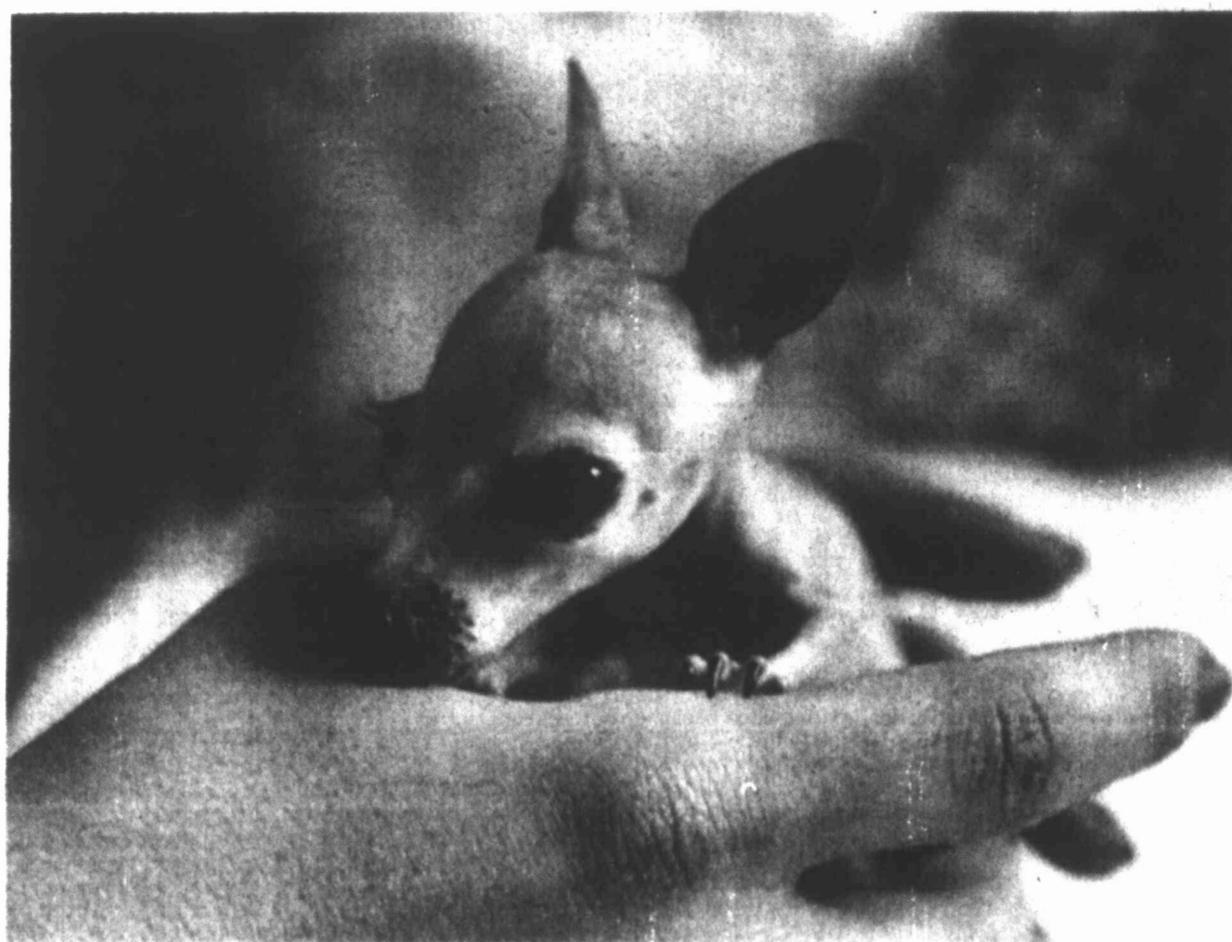
Surrounding county rebate totals are: Dawson, \$297; and Mitchell, \$488.

Markets

Volume	24,200,000	J.C. Penney	37 1/2
Index	7969.16	Johannesville	7 3/4
American Airlines	14 1/2	K. Mart	16 1/2
American Petroleum	15	Coca-Cola	36 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	15	El Paso	14 1/2
Chrysler	7 1/2	De Beers	4 1/4
Dr. Pepper	13 1/2	Mobil	20
Emserch	16 1/2	PG&E	23 1/2
Ford	22 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2
Firestone	10 1/2	Kidde	18 1/2
Getty	47	Pioneer	12 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	MGP	39 1/2
Halliburton	23 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	18 1/2
Harte-Hanks	25 1/2	Shell Oil	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	24 1/2	Sun Oil	25 1/2
IBM	64	AT&T	58 1/2
		Texasco	26 1/2
		Texas Instruments	82 1/2
		Texas Utilities	21 1/2
		U.S. Steel	17 1/2
		Exxon	26 1/2
		Westinghouse	27 1/2
		Western Union	25 1/2
		Zales	18 1/2

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Permain Building Room 308, Big Spring, Texas 79730. Phone: 267-2501.



HANDY REFUGE — Amelia, an orphaned baby wallaby, peers from a rookery's hand in Bridgeport, Conn. Since her mother died over the weekend, Amelia has been

spending most of her time in an improvised pouch made of flannel.

Atomic bomb test sends shock waves across desert

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — An underground test of an atomic warhead with a yield many times that of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima sent shock waves rolling across the Nevada desert today.

Energy Secretary James Edwards and about 30 reporters witnessed the test, which went off with a muffled boom precisely at 7 a.m. PDT.

A ground television camera about 3/4-mile from the scene was knocked out by the blast. Twenty-one minutes later, a 1,000-foot-wide expanse of desert collapsed above the site where the bomb had been placed 2,100 feet underground.

The blast site, a desolate expanse of desert 77 miles northwest of Las Vegas known as Yucca Flat and 100 square miles larger than the state of Rhode Island, is pocked with indentations caused by hundreds of previous underground tests.

The huge, two-story concrete control building 10 miles away shook noticeably in a rocking motion and seismograph needle jumped erratically when the test was detonated.

Edwards sat next to the test controller, who gave the final say on the shot. Department of Energy officials said the test was between 20 and 150 kilotons, several times that of the 13-kiloton bomb dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, the first use of the bomb on a city.

An estimated 150,000 were killed in the nuclear attack which hastened the end of World War II. A second U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki three days later killed about 75,000 people.

Minutes after the test, an Air Force helicopter swooped low over the detonation area, taking readings to see if any radioactive gases had escaped.

Clayton hints he may back Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic House Speaker Bill Clayton says his party's gubernatorial nominee hasn't been much of an attorney general but the Republican in the governor's office has done a good job.

Clayton said Wednesday he's not ready to announce who he backs for governor. In fact, he said there's a chance he'll never actively back either Democrat Mark White or Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

But Clayton, who said he's never voted for a

Republican, made it clear he is impressed with Clements and disappointed in White.

"I think the questions that come basically to Texans when they're assessing the candidates is to look to the incumbent and ask the question, 'What has he done right and what has he done wrong?' Has he been bad or has he been good?" Clayton told reporters.

"I think, personally, Clements has done a good job. I haven't seen anything wrong with the record."

He said someone stole two stereo speakers and an equalizer booster from his son's Blazer parked at Highland Mall at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A Buick Skylark driven by Odie A. Thompson of Route 3 Box 245 and a Suzuki motorcycle driven by Anvil J. Henery of Route 1 Box 334 collided at the 3400 block of 11th Place at 4:34 p.m. yesterday. Police ticketed Thompson for failure to yield right-of-way and Henery for not having a motorcycle endorsement.

Henery was taken to Malone-Hogan emergency room and transferred by ambulance to Lubbock General Hospital with head injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

A Ford Mustang driven by Kimberly D. Greenfield of Route 1 Box A-3 apparently ran a stop sign and skidded across the intersection of S. Main and E. 15th and hit a three-foot high cement curb at 8:29 p.m. yesterday. Police said they ticketed Ms. Greenfield for running a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

Two Chevrolet pick-up trucks, one driven by Kenneth R. Wells of Southland apartment 3, unit 5 and the other by Lucy M. Alvarado of 1603 Robin collided at Robin and 16th at 7:40 a.m. yesterday. Wells was ticketed for improper passing on the left, police said.

A child apparently knocked a Mercury Comet's gear into reverse, causing the car to back into an oncoming Chevrolet Impala driven by Sandra M. Cox of Gail Route Box 120 on the 400 block of Ninth at 10:20 a.m. yesterday.

The accident occurred after the Mercury's driver, Bernard Hastings of 903 Trade apparently had become sick, pulled over and passed out on the passenger side, leaving the engine running.

No injuries were reported.

Police Beat Gunshot incidents reported

Police received two reports of guns fired on the north side of town last night.

David Marquez of 610 N.W. Eighth told police a person known to him shot at him with a .22-caliber pistol on the 400 block of N.W. Seventh at about 11:05 p.m. yesterday.

Then at 12:15 a.m. today Rodolfo Hernandez of 1100 N. Gregg told police persons known to him shot a gun at his house. Police said they found no damage to the house.

Police reports also showed the following:

Winston Wrinkle of 2919 MacAuslan said someone stole a \$1,500 stereo system and some albums and tapes from his son's residence, 434 Hillside, between 9 p.m. Saturday and 9:45 p.m. yesterday.

Someone broke into the Ritz Theater, 401 Main, kicked in an upstairs office door and stole concession area keys and \$41 from the projection room.

An undetermined amount of currency and coins was stolen from D&C Sales, 3910 W. Highway 80, between 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. yesterday. The culprits apparently broke the bottom pane of a window and unlatched it to enter the warehouse. All the safes and money boxes apparently were rifled open with a screwdriver or small crowbar, police said.

Ruth Doyle of 1904 E. 11th Place said a 12-volt battery was stolen from her work vehicle, a half-ton Toyota pick-up truck owned by W.J. Sheppard and Co., parked at Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason, between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. yesterday.

Fun Unlimited owner Kevin Speers said someone broke a glass door at the Highland Mall business at 11:35 p.m. yesterday.

Don Mynyard of Quail Run apartment 3, 2609 Wason,

Reappraisal

Continued from page one

amount of increase was not uniform.

The valuation on his house had increased to four times what it had been, Smith said. "But I'm fortunate enough to have the money to pay it. I like Big Spring and I'm going to pay whatever I have to live here — I'm worried about those who don't (have the money) being able to pay their taxes."

A spokeswoman with the state property tax board said the biggest problem across the state is that people ignore the appraisal notices. Then, when the values are used to determine taxes, people complain, saying their values were too high.

Lamesa Rodeo opens today

LAMESA (SC) — Today marks the opening of the Lamesa Rodeo, which will run through Saturday.

There are many activities planned, including a parade to be held at 5:30 p.m. today, a barbecue dinner, which will follow at the Forrest Park Community Building, and a rodeo queen contest.

The rodeo itself will feature individuals competing in such events as bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, and bull riding.

Teams will compete in the team roping event and the rodeo will have barrel racing events as well.

The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. each night at the rodeo arena.

The Dawson County Sheriff Posse will be sponsoring a dance following the rodeo performance each night at the National Guard Armory. Rex Thomas' band of Lubbock will perform nightly.

Hinckley wants to pass hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. wants to pass up a hearing on whether he should be released from a mental hospital, but a federal judge could force the presidential assailant to appear in court to waive his right to the proceeding.

If U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker decides Hinckley must make the request personally on Monday, it would be his first public appearance since a jury found him innocent by reason of insanity on June 21.

On Wednesday, Hinckley signed a document that said he had been advised of his right to a hearing to determine whether he is entitled to release from the custody of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

"I have had an opportunity to consult with my attorneys on this matter, and I have received their advice."

Deaths

Hernandez

Mrs. Arnulfo (Victoria) Hernandez Sr., 78, died at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in a local hospital following an illness.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Dec. 23, 1903 in Big Spring. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Fierro, who came to Big Spring in 1878. She married Arnulfo Hernandez on Sept. 16, 1922 in Big Spring.

She was a housewife and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and a member of the Guadalupans of Sacred Heart.

She is survived by her husband, seven sons, Jesse F. Hernandez, Henry F. Hernandez, Arthur F. Hernandez, Arnulfo F. Hernandez Jr., Mike F. Hernandez, Humberto F. Hernandez and Raul F. Hernandez, all of Big Spring; two brothers, Aniceto Fierro of Big Spring and Martin Fierro of Odessa; and Estella Gonzales of Big Spring; 28 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother Antonio Fierro and by two grandchildren Arthur Hernandez and Peggy Hernandez.

Pallbearers will be Susie Hernandez, Peter Hernandez, Ernie Hernandez, Cynthia Hernandez, Albert Hernandez and Jesse Ramirez.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Searcy, Ark.

Cole served on the Big Spring Police force under Stanley Bogard from 1953-1957. He was sworn in as a deputy sheriff under Miller Harris. He left that position in 1961.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lee Cole; his mother, Essie Victoria Cole Wright; and one brother, L.C. Cole.

He is survived by his wife Loraine; four sons, Larry, Merle, Danny and Jerry; four brothers, Woodrow of Biloxi, Miss., Kyle of Troy, Ala., Maxie of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Nile of Big Spring; four sisters, Eloise Grizzard of Big Spring, Reba Parrish of New Boston, Virginia Pachall of Irving, Joyce Grizzard of Texarkana; and numerous grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

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Cole served on the Big Spring Police force under Stanley Bogard from 1953-1957. He was sworn in as a deputy sheriff under Miller Harris. He left that position in 1961.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lee Cole; his mother, Essie Victoria Cole Wright; and one brother, L.C. Cole.

He is survived by his wife Loraine; four sons, Larry, Merle, Danny and Jerry; four brothers, Woodrow of Biloxi, Miss., Kyle of Troy, Ala., Maxie of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Nile of Big Spring; four sisters, Eloise Grizzard of Big Spring, Reba Parrish of New Boston, Virginia Pachall of Irving, Joyce Grizzard of Texarkana; and numerous grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Arnulfo "Victoria" Hernandez Sr., 78, died Wednesday afternoon. Rosary will be said at 8:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11:30 A.M. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Ramon Garcia, 75, died Thursday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY
CREMATORY
600 FM 700—Sterling City Rd.
Dist 263-1321

Judge in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah ranchers say they will for sheep were killed by after a court ruling meant was "intentionally deceptive" in the or

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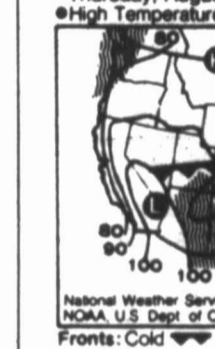
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Weather

The Forecast For Thursday, August 5 High Temperature



Fronts: Cold

Storms c
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A few showers northern section had clear skies a

Early morning and 70s except North Texas wh Extremes range Fort Worth, McA

West Texas — W mostly sunny eleva extreme southwest tonight. Highs low 90 valleys. Low 60 60 mountains.

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nuclear

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Judge rules cover-up existed in Utah sheep radiation case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An attorney says he will seek \$100 million for Utah ranchers who claim their sheep were killed by radiation in 1963, after a court ruling that the government was "intentionally false or deceptive" in the original trial.

U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen ruled Wednesday that the government had covered up evidence in a 1966 trial — which he heard — in which ranchers claimed that fallout from nuclear explosions at the Nevada Test Site killed 4,390 sheep. He ordered the case reopened.

"It appears by clear and convincing evidence, much of it documented, that representations made as the result of the conduct of government agents acting in the course of their employment were intentionally false or deceptive," Christensen wrote.

Attorney Dan Bushnell, who represents the sheepmen, said federal attorneys have given no sign they will try to settle out of court.

"Normally in a situation like this you say a settlement is always possible, but with the government, I wouldn't even say it's possible," said Bushnell. "They just haven't reacted

as normal people would with the information."

Bushnell said the ranchers have the option of seeking a settlement or requesting a retrial of the 1966 suit. He said he will seek \$100 million in punitive damages barring offers to settle by Aug. 24, when Christensen has scheduled a settlement hearing.

Should the lawsuit go to trial, Bushnell said, the ranchers' case will be much stronger because evidence concealed by the government would become available.

Ken Clark of Cedar City, Utah, one of the plaintiffs, said, "I have a little more faith in the judicial system now."

U.S. Attorney Brent D. Ward said the government was disappointed in the ruling, but declined further comment.

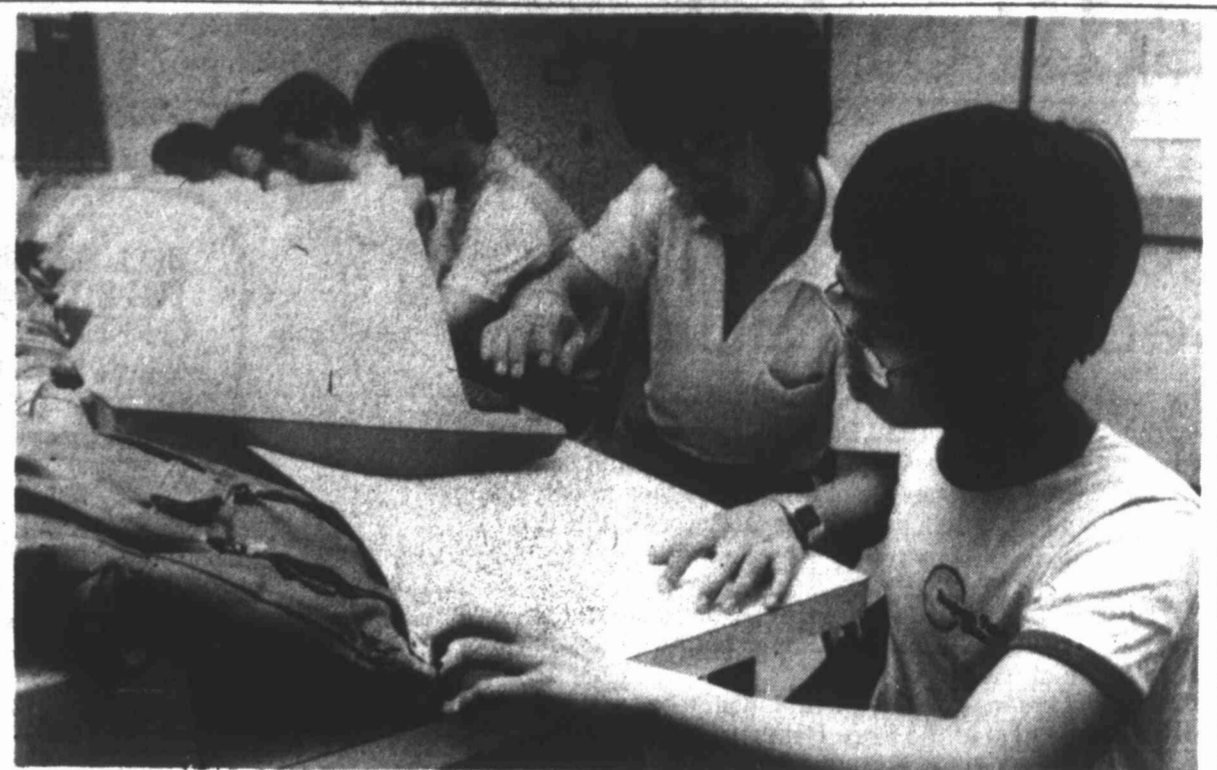
Christensen said in his 60-page ruling that the government had pressured witnesses into giving false evidence. But the judge said he found "no broad ulterior conspiracy ... nor any other ultimate purpose than to advance the perceived interests of the United States in the unimpeded testing of nuclear weapons."

Christensen wrote that he may have been too trusting of government officials during the original trial.

He noted that in the first trial, ranchers were unable to support their claim that fallout was heavy enough to kill sheep. During the latest four-day trial in May, the ranchers claimed the government concealed the fact that two veterinarians who studied the sheep deaths had concluded that radiation contributed to the deaths.

Scheduled for trial Sept. 13 is a \$2 billion lawsuit in which the plaintiffs claim fallout caused leukemia and other diseases in people downwind from the open-air blasts, which ended in 1962.

About 1,000 people in Utah, Arizona and Nevada have filed claims alleging radiation caused deaths and illnesses. One of their attorneys, former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, said Christensen's decision should have far-reaching effects because "the same people who were carrying out the cover-up on the sheep were doing the same thing where the people were concerned."



COMPUTER JOCKEYS — Fifteen-year-old Jay Lui, left, and Vincent Yam, also 15, look over a computer printout in their New York classroom. The two are among 60 students spending 12 hours a day in an intensive computer course.

Video masters New York kids to be 'computer literate'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty high school students are spending up to 12 hours a day in a cinder block basement, staring at video screens. But they aren't TV addicts or Pac-Man junkies — they're becoming "computer literate."

These teens are New York's math and science whiz kids, who are taking an intensive five-week course in a basement classroom at New York University to learn how to program computers.

By the end of the session Friday, the students will have learned six computer languages, and will be able to create an air traffic control system, a missile guidance system or a simple video game.

"We try to pick kids with no previous background whatever," said Henry Mullish, a senior research scientist who has run the summer high school computer program for 16 years. "They go back to school, and not only do they teach their fellow classmates, they teach the teachers."

"We've reached the point where students know more than teachers, because computers are so attractive to kids," he said.

Each spring, more than 300 students compete for the 60 positions in the class. They submit their grades, teachers' recommendations and essays about why they want to learn to program computers.

They learn FORTRAN, a scientific computer language; Basic and Pascal, two general purpose languages; SNOBOL, for word text processing; Artspeak, graphic language, and COBOL, business language.

Knowledge of the languages allows the students to use computers of various types. For example, knowing COBOL allows them to use business management and planning programs, as well as to create new programs.

"The purpose of the course is to get them completely computer literate," said Mullish, who is assisted by two

former students: Ogan Gurel, 18, who will attend Harvard University this fall, and Anna Klein, 19, a computer science student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

The students will be exposed to robotics, programming a computer to manipulate the shoulder, elbow and wrist joints of a robot arm.

For their final projects, the students were given a list of suggested topics that included writing a simplified air traffic control system, writing a missile guidance system, and writing a program for a computer vs. human game of Tic-Tac-Toe.

"Everyone is getting into computers," said Audrey Yee, a 15-year-old from the Bronx High School of Science, who said the course was "fun."

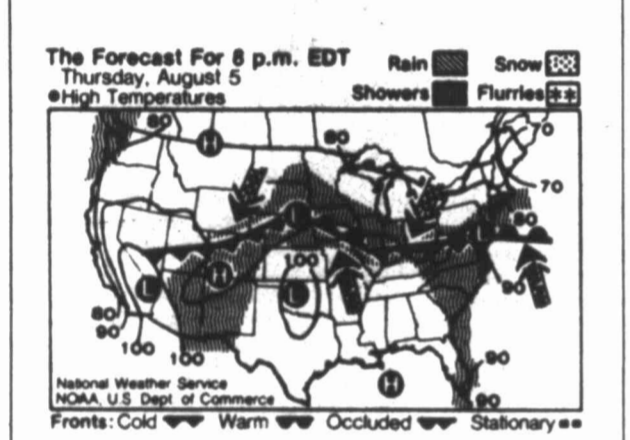
Students who take the course "set themselves up well," Mullish said. "If they have computers at school, they know more about computers than anyone else. Some get jobs in computer stores. Some write programs on a commercial basis."

Robert Wiesenthal, 16, a student at Riverdale Country Day School in the Bronx, already has sold a program for a computerized answering service to a home computer store in New York. Unlike most of his classmates, Wiesenthal has a background in computers, getting his own home system when he was 9.

But, he said, "I had a very limited scope in computers. I was limited to two languages. Now I can use different languages or different programs."

Markham Luke, 15, from the Bronx High School of Science, said he hopes the course will "be helpful in my career." He plans to study medicine and biochemistry in college, and his final project for the class is titled "The derivation of amino acid sequence of a collagen polypeptide chain from the base sequence of its mRNA template."

Weather



Storms down south

Widely scattered thunderstorms were forecast today for Southeast Texas and extreme Southwest Texas.

Most of the state was to have more typical August weather with forecasts calling for hot, dry weather.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, ranging upward to near 104 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s and 80s.

A few showers were reported early today in extreme northern sections of the Panhandle, but most of Texas had clear skies and warm temperatures.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s except in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and North Texas where readings were in the lower 80s. Extremes ranged from 70 at Amarillo to 80 at Dallas-Fort Worth, McAllen and Del Rio.

West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest, mostly sunny elsewhere through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest and Panhandle, mostly fair across remainder of area tonight. Highs low 90s mountains and Panhandle to near 104 Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s extreme south except near 60 mountains.

FBI foils plot to steal \$25 million paintings

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — An FBI agent posing as a hired gun helped foil a plot by four people to hold up a museum, steal 10 paintings worth \$25 million and threaten to shred them unless a ransom was paid, authorities said.

Works by French Impressionist painters Monet, Manet, Degas and American painter John Whistler were targeted for theft, the FBI said Wednesday, also announcing the recovery of about \$1.4 million worth of paintings stolen two years ago in Florida.

Four men were arrested for allegedly plotting an armed robbery, which had been set to take place Wednesday, at the stateily Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, a wealthy Hartford suburb.

Two of the suspects were seized at Miami International Airport, allegedly en route to Europe where they planned to negotiate the return of the paintings, the FBI said.

An FBI agent infiltrated the plot and was hired as the gunman who would hold up museum employees while others loaded the paintings into a van, said FBI special agent Richard Farley at a news conference here.

The paintings were to be held for \$7.5 million ransom, he said. The FBI said the conspirators "planned to ransom back the paintings with the threat that the paintings would be shredded, and that the shredded material would be sent to the art editor of The New York Times."

Two other men were arrested in the recovery of two paintings by Rubens — "Adoration of the Shepherds" and "Presentation in the Temple" — stolen from the home of Jason Witney Jr. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1980.

Budget amendment goes to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget are predicting a tough battle in the House after the measure's narrow approval by the Senate.

The proposal squeaked through the Republican-led Senate 69-31 Tuesday, just two votes more than the required two-thirds margin required for constitutional amendments.

The proposal, which President Reagan is actively supporting, now goes to the Democratic-controlled House, where a similar measure has been bogged down before the Judiciary Committee since early this year.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., is a strong opponent of the measure and has given no indication that he intends to call it up for a committee vote.

Supporters are trying to circumvent his panel by petitioning to bring the amendment straight to the House floor.

But as of Wednesday, only 184 of the needed 218 signatures necessary for the petition to succeed had been obtained.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., claimed the effort to bring the measure directly to the House floor "has kind of stalled." He called the Senate-backed amendment "a cowardly vote, an easy way out."

Sponsors of the amendment vowed to work to get the amendment to the floor, citing heavy political pressure

to have the issue aired before the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

The proposed amendment would not absolutely require a balanced budget, but would make it more difficult for Congress to permit deficit spending.

If adopted by the House and ratified by the states, the amendment would bar Congress from spending more than the government takes in except in wartime or unless Congress votes by a three-fifths margin in both houses to permit a deficit.

The measure would limit Congress' ability to use taxes as a way of balancing the budget. It would restrict tax revenues to the same percentage of increase as the nation's overall economic growth — unless Congress specifically votes to change the formula with specific tax hikes.

The amendment is proving politically popular at a time when federal deficits could run to \$140 billion or more.

Senate leaders said last-minute support from Democrats running for re-election this year provided the margin of victory.

Of the 22 Democrats who joined 47 Republicans to vote for the measure in the GOP-led Senate, 11 are seeking re-election.

One of them, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said he decided to support the measure because he wanted to "start a great debate throughout the country" on whether to place a balanced-budget amendment in the Constitution.

East-West debate on nuclear waste sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill aimed at establishing the nation's first permanent nuclear waste dump by the mid-1990s has overcome one of its last major congressional hurdles.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee approved the bill Wednesday night, moving it to the House Rules Committee. The energy panel was the fourth House committee to act on the issue.

Approval came on a voice vote after bitter debate over how the final dumping site was to be chosen. Members acknowledged that, while everyone recognizes the need for a site, no one wants it in his state.

Eastern congressmen charged at one point that westerners were trying to make sites in the arid western deserts ineligible by adding restrictive language on water rights.

Western congressmen retaliated, charging easterners wanted to block a site in their region by adding population restrictions to site areas.

Both the population and the water amendments were defeated.

But Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., facetiously suggested that the committee simply write in the bill that sites in the home states of committee members would be illegal.

The bill lays down a procedure for selecting and building a permanent storage site for the waste from civilian nuclear reactors.

The permanent site would be deep underground, in geologic formations that are likely to remain stable over centuries.

Six broad areas are under study now as potential sites. They include geologic formations in Nevada, Utah, Washington, the Texas Panhandle, the Gulf Coast and the Midwest.

The waste, in the form of spent fuel rods, has been piling up in temporary storage pools at reactor sites since the beginning of the nuclear age.

It will remain radioactive for centuries, and politicians and scientists have argued for years about the best way of isolating the dangerous material from the environment.

Ford extends warranties

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says it has extended its two-year free-maintenance and warranty program on some subcompacts and is offering dealer incentives of up to \$1,000 on some cars and trucks.

In a statement released Wednesday, Ford said the promotions are retroactive to Aug. 1 and run through Sept. 22.

The action came on the heels of reports from the nation's No. 2 automaker that its sales were up 21.7 percent in the final 10 days of July as it finished out a rebate and free-maintenance program. The program ended July 31.

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H The Non-University
The first HC commencement was held in 1947. Eight students graduated. The graduates were: James Butts, Billy Clanton, Charles W. Deats, Bobbie L. Green, Hartman Hooser, Harvey Hooser, John Rudeseal, and Georgia Wise.
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Editorial

The Old Settlers Reunion Tradition

The Howard-Glasscock Counties Old Settlers Reunion will be tomorrow at Comanche Trail Park. It's a tradition that's been going on for more than half a century. It's a time when people of all ages gather to eat, fiddle, talk, spit tobacco, pitch horseshoes and recall the good old days.

IF YOU'RE 70 or over, lunch is free. Otherwise you pay \$4.50 for barbecue beef, ham sausage, beans potato salad, coleslaw, dessert and iced tea. The gathering begins at 9 a.m., with lunch to be served at noon. A dance will be held at the Dora Roberts Community Center at 8:30 p.m. with Ben Nixon and the Boys, at \$3 a person.

IF YOU WANT to have a good time and see a lot of old friends, don't miss the time-honored tradition of the reunion Friday at Comanche Trail Park Old Settlers Pavilion.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Road work

EXCAVATION EDITOR'S NOTE — The following story was compiled earlier this week and released worldwide by the Unassociated Press, putting the city of Big Spring on the maps in such countries as Mauritania, Liechtenstein and Lesotho.

BIG SPRING, Tex. (UP) — Footprints and skeletal remains of a mammoth pre-historic dinosaur were discovered here this week while workers were resurfacing a city street.

"We think the prints and the petrified fragments of bone could belong to Stegosaurus, a giant reptile that walked this part of the earth perhaps as late as 2,000,000 B.C.," Dr. Jules R. Kayick, professor of anthropology at the University of North-western South Dakota. "These finds could well rewrite what has been learned about reptile and mammal life at the southern edge of the North American continent."

The discovery, termed the biggest in anthropology since Dr. Louis Leakey's excavation of Homo habilis on the African continent, came about when city workmen ripped up a long section of Wasson Road in hopes of resurfacing the notoriously bumpy and lumpy street.

"Yeah, I was backhoeing up a section of pavement, man, and the bossman yelled it was lunch time," said Alex Ontivado, a Street and Sewer employee for the city. "I sat down by my rig and my bag of chips blew away to this dirt pile. I ran to get it and found this big bone, man. Dios mio! It was huge, man. I knew it wasn't no chicken bone, man!"

"Then I called to the bossman and he says 'Don't touch nothing until we get the job superintendent.' Then those smart-looking guys came and said it was some dinosaur bones. Wait till I tell Yolanda, my wife. She won't believe me, man."

After Dr. Anthony Astarik of the University of Texas — Permeable Basin verified the bones were something important, the area next to Quail Trot apartments was roped off and traffic rerouted through Forsan. Upon further digging, footprints the size of Prince tennis rackets were found in a layer of semi-sticky caliche.

"The scientific value of the discovery is immense," said city

manager Dom Davis. "Dr. R. Kayick and his staff have asked if we would suspend the project at this point and let them dig for more possible remains. At this time, we are inclined to let them proceed even if it is a major inconvenience to the 6,000,000 persons who travel that road daily."

"I ain't seen nuthin' like it b'fore," remarked Roger "Gus" Gaston, owner and operator of Gus's Gas Station next to the excavation site. "Thar was these big ole footprints looked like my mother-in-law stepped over in thar sometime. And them bones! Lord-a-mercy! They was bigger than my new wrecker!"

Various city dignitaries including Mayor Wyde Angle toured the discovery pit. "Too bad we didn't do this last year and tie it in with our Centennial celebration," the mayor said. "But the people of Big Spring can see that I have fulfilled my campaign promise to begin massive street repair. Not only that, but I included a bonus dinosaur bones! Now tell me one city in Texas, in the country, even...that can deliver progress like that. You can't. Case closed, gentlemen."

Also discovered during the first week of road upheaval were two petrified wagon wheels and a saddle with the initials "PV" stamped on it. Dr. Hoseah Hampton of UT-PB says, "Once and for all, this proves the Pancho Villa did indeed sleep at the Hotel Saddles one night while raiding the western Texas frontier."

The remains raised at the Wasson site are nothing compared to the dust that has become unsettled Chalky white clouds hover around the excavation area, causing some nearby residents to have sinus attacks.

"I can't breathe," said Big Spring Harold managing editor Linda Madames, a tenant at Quail Trot, through her oxygen mask. "I tried blowing my nose and all I got was a dust storm!"

Dr. R. Kayick expects the digging to continue for at least two more years and has plans to fly in a team of trowel experts from the Soviet Union. "These guys really dig getting out of Russia," he said. "They'll do a great job."

For now, Dr. R. Kayick and his crew will settle for digging out more information on Stegosaurus, believed to be the predecessor of the Texas longhorn.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS ©1982 BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY

WELL, SIR, THIS IS A THEME I'VE STRESSED IN MY CAREER OVER AND OVER AGAIN DURING THE COURSE OF THE LAST TWENTY...UH... MINUTES.....



Billy Graham

The truth about God

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I resent the way you and other evangelists act as if you have all the truth. Surely you must know that no one really knows what the truth is about God. — A.G.

DEAR A.G.: I would completely agree with you were it not for one thing: God has shown us what the truth is about himself. Christians believe they know the truth not because they are any smarter than anyone else, or any better, but simply because they have discovered that God has revealed himself to the world.

That is why I invite you to make a pilgrimage — a spiritual pilgrimage. I invite you to look at Jesus Christ with an open and honest heart. Why do I say that? Because if Jesus were actually who he said he was, then you will discover the truth of God by looking at him.

Who did Jesus claim to be? He claimed to be the Son of God sent down from Heaven to show us what God is like. This is a bold claim, to say the least! But if it is true — and I am convinced it is — then you can know him personally in a living relationship. "No man has ever seen God, but God the only son, who is at the Father's side, has made him known" (John 1:18).

In his excellent book, "Basic Christianity," Dr. John Stott suggests that someone in your position begin to read the Gospel of John carefully. He suggests that you begin with this prayer: "God, if you exist... I want to tell you that I am an honest seeker after the truth. Show me if Jesus is your Son and the Savior of the world. And if you bring conviction to my mind, I will trust him as my Savior and follow him as my Lord."

Mailbag

Dear Editor: Last June 3 I was injured in an automobile accident in Amarillo. My family and I wish to express our sincere thanks to the many people who have assisted us when we needed them.

We wish to thank particularly Bob Crowell and Bobby Hill who provided transportation home after the accident. The generosity of the Philetia class of First United Methodist Church helped us over a period of loss of income; to them go our sincere appreciation. Our gratitude goes to Ruth and Bill Bates who have shared their garden produce; to Cliff Chapman, Dixie Robertson, Keith Wiseman, Lou Anne Wise, Steven Kalas and Penny Hollar, and Jim McWilliams who all helped in some way.

Finally, my appreciation goes to my customers who have tolerated a few sour notes and waited patiently for me to recover sufficiently to tune their piano.

Sincerely, RAY WOOD



Jack Anderson

The FBI's dangerous game

WASHINGTON — In the widespread criticism of FBI officials' sins of commission or omission in the Abascam and Ray Donovan investigations, it's easy to lose sight of the fact that the bureau's agents — the "grunts" of the organization — continue to perform extraordinary feats of investigation, often at the risk of their lives.

As just one example, consider the special agent known as "Donnie Brasco." That's the undercover name he used to infiltrate the Bonanno crime family of New York City. The skill with which "Brasco" and another G-man, "Tony Rossi," infiltrated the Mob led to indictments of Bonanno family members as well as the reputed underworld boss of Milwaukee, Frank Balisteri.

The Mafia dons are raging. They have vowed to kill the agent who embarrassed them by winning their confidence in a masquerade that lasted more than six years. "Brasco" was so successful that at one point he was being considered for formal induction into the Mafia.

The infiltrator's mission was so important that he had at least one midnight rendezvous with FBI Director William Webster himself while still maintaining his underworld cover.

A year ago, when the two infiltrators were pulled out, their mission accomplished, the FBI took the unusual step of telling the heads of all the Mafia families that they had been undone by FBI agents, not betrayed by underworld renegades. The intention was to forestall any idea of revenge by the dons.

Ordinarily, there is a certain "professional" respect for FBI agents among mobsters. The G-men are regarded as only doing their job; nothing personal. There is also, of course, a healthy reluctance to provoke the FBI unnecessarily.

BUT THIS TIME it didn't work that way. The Mafia bosses were apparently too humiliated.

An FBI document from the

Organized Crime Section tells what happened.

"Unfortunately this notification measure has proven fruitless. Since the suspension of undercover activities the FBI has received information that an intense effort is underway on the part of La Cosa Nostra members and associates to locate and kill Special Agent known as Donnie Brasco despite their knowledge that he is an agent."

One Bonanno family member, Benjamin "Lefty Guns" Ruggiero, was particularly incensed at being taken in by the agent. It was Ruggiero who introduced the suppurous gangster to colleagues in Florida and Milwaukee.

A month after the FBI's warning to the Mob, Ruggiero was overheard saying he was going to find "Brasco" and kill him if it was the last thing he did. My associate Tony Capaccio has learned that Ruggiero did in fact set out to track the G-man.

Ruggiero used Miami contacts to get the telephone number used by "Brasco" at the Miami Beach Holiday Inn, in hopes of finding out whom he called. And while in the New York City Metropolitan Correctional Center, Ruggiero reportedly told fellow inmates, "We know where to find that S.O.B. We're going to get somebody to whack him."

The Mob has circulated photographs of the two undercover agents to Mafia across the country.

The unprecedented search reflects the fact that "the ability of the two agents to get as close as they did to high-ranking members of La Cosa Nostra has resulted in severe embarrassment to some, if not all, 'bosses' and 'members' of the Mob," an FBI document notes.

The Brasco-Rossi high-level infiltration represents a deliberate shift in FBI tactics that began in the mid-1970's. Instead of infiltrating at a lower level and maintaining large surveillance operations, the bureau has successfully gone after some of the top mobsters — a most dangerous game for the gutsy G-men who are in

the front lines.

PRINTER'S DEVIL: Government Printing Office boss Danford Sawyer has suggested a nefarious connection between the GPO's high pay scales and union contributions to members of the congressional Joint Committee on Printing, which oversees the agency's wages.

Sawyer singled out the committee chairman, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., as a heavy recipient of funds from union political action committees.

But of \$301,834 in labor PAC funds received by Mathias since 1979, only \$24,925 came from unions directly involved with the GPO. He got no money from any GPO union locals.

Other joint committee members Sawyer implied are captives of the unions are Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa. Since 1979, Ford has received nothing from GPO unions; Gaydos has gotten a total of \$3,900 from GPO-connected unions out of \$51,550 in PAC contributions.

The real kick in the teeth over Sawyer's charges, though, is that from 1972 to 1981, the joint committee has voted for the GPO's wage offer every time — never once siding with the supposedly all-powerful unions.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Why does the United States continue to worry about Cuba? A top-secret report by the Joint Chiefs of Staff explains why:

"With its large, modern military capability and strategic location, Cuba can support a wide range of activities inimical to U.S. interests... Cuba provides sites for Soviet electronic intelligence and jamming, ports and repair facilities for Soviet ship visits, airfields for Soviet reconnaissance flights and a readily available surrogate force which can support anti-U.S. movements in the region."

"In wartime, the Soviets or Cubans could use Cuban bases to interdict the movement of troops, supplies and raw materials."



Steve Chapman

Fighting over 'child labor'

Summer isn't called the silly season for nothing. Witness the uproar over a Reagan administration proposal to revive what its critics refer to, in all seriousness, as "child labor."

The common image of child labor is straight out of a Jacob Riis photograph, hollow-eyed urchins toiling in sweatshops for pennies. Riis reported in one tenement: "A child works on the machine for this sweater 12 hours a day, turning out three dozen knee pants, for which he receives 42 cents a dozen... His rent is \$12 a month; his wages for a hard week's work less than \$8." Protested reformer John Spargo: "This great nation in its commercial madness devours its babies."

Somehow Reagan's plan fails to live up to that dreadful picture. The Labor Department proposal would allow children of the age of 14 and 15 to work in some places from which they are now legally banned — such as restaurant kitchens and laundries. It would permit these teen-agers to work as many as 24 hours a week, up from the current maximum of 18. And it would make it legal for them to work as late as 9 p.m. on weeknights and 10 p.m. on weekends.

"CHILD LABOR" is one of those phrases guaranteed to evoke instant horror. But what does it mean to be

against child labor? Children do all sorts of work for their parents, from cutting the grass in suburbia to feeding the hogs on the farm. Perhaps it's only the specter of children working for outsiders for pay that is disturbing. But does that include the enterprising grade-school boy who shovels half the sidewalks on my block when it snows?

You say the real evil is children working in business and industry, at regular wage-paying jobs? But nearly a million 14- and 15-year-olds already hold such jobs, without any apparent damage.

The real debate here is not over child labor as traditionally conceived: no one wants to return to the 19th century. The administration merely sees no reason to bar children from some safe jobs while allowing them to work at others, or to forbid them from working slightly longer hours. Hazardous and debilitating workplaces like factories and mines will still be off-limits.

The administration's critics, however, would like to portray Reagan as a latter-day Simon Legree. Their reaction to the Labor Department proposal was swift and predictable. "This is just unbelievable," said an AFL-CIO spokesman. "It appears that the Reagan administration has turned the

clock back about 70 years."

BUT 70 YEARS ago there was no Fair Labor Standards Act, which among other things outlawed child labor. The AFL-CIO will be relieved to learn that it will remain on the books in any case.

The New York Times, while conceding that the new rules "do not signal a return to dangerous exploitation," made every effort to suggest that they signaled just that. Quoting the 19th-century English reformer Richard Oastler ("Poor infants! Ye are indeed sacrificed at the shrine of avarice") and Karl Marx ("Now the capitalist buys children and young persons under age"), the Times said the proposal was "politically astonishing" and accused Reagan of "inept politics or arrogant zeal."

For the Times to advise Ronald Reagan on politics is both unnecessary and presumptuous, like suggesting investments to W. Clement Stone. Unnecessary because the first thing every politician considers before doing anything is whether it will anger the voters. Presumptuous because Reagan managed to carry 44 states in the last election without the assistance of the New York Times' editors. They deplored his political judgment because they could find nothing else to deplore.

A more prudent tack was taken by the Washington Post. Its editors said "the notion of amending the child labor laws should not in itself be grounds for great anguish." But it opposed the changes on the grounds that they would take jobs away from adults, besides increasing unemployment among older teen-agers.

REAGAN'S PROPOSALS, however, are no particular cause for worry. Most of the jobs likely to be held by 14-year-olds are unskilled and low-paying — the sort that few adults want, even during recession. One Labor Department economist suggests that the workers most likely to be displaced are illegal aliens, not adult Americans.

And the principal source of high unemployment among 16- and 17-year-olds is the minimum wage. If the government sets a floor price for milk, people drink less and milk supplies pile up; if it sets a floor wage for workers, employers hire fewer of them and unemployment rises. If the Post is genuinely concerned about teen-age unemployment, it should try to get the minimum wage repealed, not punish 14-year-olds for its results.

The problem with this plan is not, as the AFL-CIO said, that Reagan wants to turn back the clock and re-fight the battle over child labor. The problem is that his critics do.

Thoughts

Do you know the sin it would be to ruffle the arrangement of feathers on a hawk's neck if they could never be replaced as they were?

— Ernest Hemingway

Women keep a special corner of their memories for sins they have never committed

— Alfred Capus

Anybody who still thinks the sky is the limit has no imagination.

— Franklin P. Jones

I am not at all superstitious, but I would not sleep 13 in a bed on a Friday night

— Shannon Fife

There is no surprise more magical than the surprise of being loved. It is the finger of God on a man's shoulder.

— Charles Morgan

Old age is the most unexpected of all things that happen to a man.

— Leon Trotsky

On the whole, I think we shall survive. The outlook is bad as it has ever been, but thinking people realize that — and therein lies the hope of its getting better.

— Jawaharlal Nehru

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Associated Press photo

COOL COMPUTER — IBM engineer Bob Emberty keeps cool inside a special test chamber at the company's Tucson plant. Inside this chamber, the cold temperature is used to simulate the conditions encountered during shipment of IBM magnetic tapes and other products.

History's fresh in a newspaper collection

By DEAN GOLEMESKI
Associated Press Writer

GREENWICH, Conn. — Old newspapers help bring history to life, says Alton Ketchum, whose hobby — and now profession — is collecting old newspapers and who is recognized as an expert in the field.

"A newspaper collection is a way to live in all times at once," the former advertising executive said recently. And as he showed his treasured newspapers, he often read portions of historic news accounts, lectured, and laughed. "If you collect newspapers, it allows you to zoom in on history. It's a magic carpet ride," he said. "It takes you anywhere you want to go. It presents the history in all its atmosphere and detail."

Ketchum has about 200,000 newspapers in his collection and sells many through his own business, called Harrington's. Ketchum's middle name is Harrington.

Many of the newspapers are piled in the cluttered library of his 18th-century home, but the majority are stacked neatly in bound editions in the basement. Among his collection are newspapers containing ads from attorney Abraham Lincoln and headlines blaring news about such disasters as the San Francisco earthquake, the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the assassination of John Kennedy.

Some of the newspapers are very valuable, but others, such as the Kennedy assassination newspapers, are not worth much, Ketchum said, explaining that too many people have saved copies from the day the president was shot.

Most old newspapers are valued from \$5 to \$35, although there are some worth hundreds and even thousands of dollars. One newspaper, the Sept. 19, 1787, edition of the

Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, is valued at about \$150,000 because it contains the first public printing of the U.S. Constitution.

It is historic events that give the newspapers their value. Ones from the Civil War, especially those printed in the South, are very popular among collectors, Ketchum said. Newspapers dealing with American colonial times are also valuable.

Despite their age, Ketchum's old newspapers are easily read and in good condition. "The older the paper is, the better it lasts," Ketchum said, explaining the high rag content of older newspapers enhances their longevity.

In fact, it's the early signs of aging that enable collectors to identify reproductions.

Two of the best-known phony reproductions are of the April 15, 1865, New York Herald and the Jan. 4, 1800, Ulster County, N.Y., Gazette, Ketchum said.

The Ulster County paper tells the story of the death of George Washington. Only two known originals exist, but imitations of the paper first began being reprinted in 1825.

The New York Herald carries the account of the assassination of Lincoln. Reproductions are easily identified by their brown color and by the picture of a clean-shaven Lincoln. The original, one of which is owned by Ketchum, has no picture of Lincoln.

"The phonies are fairly easy to detect," Ketchum said. "There must be thousands and thousands who have copies (of the Ulster and New York papers) they think are priceless."

He offers other advice to those wishing to start collections, saying, "Final editions are not worth too much. I would say first editions are worth more."

Steven and Bryant, yes — but George?

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Playgirl magazine says 87-year-old comedian George Burns, "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel, "E.T." director Steven Spielberg and federal budget chief David Stockman are among the year's 10 sexiest men.

Others on the list include Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee, Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Seiji Ozawa, actor Mel Gibson, rock star Paul Simon of the group The Clash, New York Yankees pitcher Tommy John and Los Angeles Lakers basketball star

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Of Stockman, the article says:

"We think the present director of the Office of Management and Budget might be better suited behind a desk in the Library of Congress, but just the same we'd love to muss his hair and loosen his tie."

The 10 Sexiest Men of 1982 feature will appear in the magazine's September edition, said Peggy Gillespie, an advertising representative in New York for the Santa Monica-based magazine.

PATCO strike: One year later, the dust is still settling

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

In the first days of August a year ago, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization vowed to shut the nation's airway system in a strike for better pay and working conditions.

Instead, the government shut down PATCO. While the controllers never came close to closing the airways, the strike's fallout is still alive.

One year later:

- There are fewer controllers, working long hours with few days off. Even so, officials say the skies are safe and point out that no commercial air accidents have been attributed to the controllers situation.

- Flying is less convenient. There are fewer flights at rush hour — at many major airports, one out of every four prime-time flights has been eliminated or shifted to another time slot.

- On some routes, flying may be more costly than it could have been as new discount carriers have been unable to enter markets freely, as intended by the 1978 deregulation. Muse Air, for example, couldn't expand its Texas-to-Chicago operation because of tight controls on flights into Chicago.

- Passengers are sitting through continued delays before takeoff. At many airports it's still not unusual for a flight to be delayed a half hour or more waiting for an approved flight path.

- The airline industry, practically deregulated during the Carter administration, now is operating under strict controls established by the Federal Aviation Administration.

- "In a lot of respects, we gave up CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board) economic regulation and had to substitute FAA regulation" on airport usage, complains John Ralph, senior vice president for operations and airports at the Air Transport Association, an airline trade group.

- The FAA says the agency will save about \$150 million this fiscal year because of the controllers' strike, and \$83 million more next fiscal year. The agency attributed the savings largely to reduced payroll that offset overtime and training costs.

- Airport landing rights are suddenly a valuable piece of property. Strict controls over the number of airport flights set off a heated competition among airlines. The going price for a package of some so-called airport slots sold for as high as \$1.5 million.

THE IMPACT on passengers has been tempered by a slump in overall travel which has allowed planes to take off with empty seats even during flight cuts in peak periods. But some industry leaders worry that as traffic picks up passengers increasingly may not get a plane when they want it.

With almost no exception, the airline industry has supported the government's hard line against the striking controllers, but some industry leaders make no secret of their dislike for the controls that have followed.

"We have been penalized by months of reduced service, with fixed overhead in the form of grounded aircraft incurring huge costs without offsetting revenues," Richard

Ferris, chairman of United Airlines, complained to a member of Congress. Yet a United spokesman says Ferris supports the government's response to the controllers strike.

Federal officials say 86 percent of the air traffic is flying compared to a year ago, but they acknowledge that during peak morning and early evening periods the traffic flow remains drastically down at many major airports.

At Chicago's O'Hare Airport, for example, as many as 91 planes landed or took off between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on a weekday before the strike. Now the number is down to 48.

The PATCO strike began at 7 a.m. on Aug. 3 when more than 12,000 controllers walked out. But 48 hours later 11,443 of them were fired by President Reagan, who chastized them for violating their no-strike oath and breaking the law.

To date, the FAA has taken back fewer than 35 controllers — those the government claims were fired by mistake — and another three have had their dismissals reversed through civil service procedure. About 10,900 firings remain under appeal, but the proceedings have slowed to a crawl because of money and manpower shortages at the agency that is handling them.

PATCO is going through bankruptcy. Its assets are being liquidated and soon its Capitol Hill offices will be vacated. As for the fired controllers, union official say a majority of them have found work, some have returned to school and several hundred have gone overseas to direct air traffic.

But union sources say many remain out of work and few are earning anywhere near the average \$33,000 a year salary they gave up when they left the airport terminals and control centers. At least two former controllers have committed suicide since the strike.

Robert E. Poli, the union's president at the time of the strike, now lives in New York where he is writing a book and talking in the lecture circuit. He still refuses to fly and drives a car to speaking engagements, friends say.

The airway system has continued to operate with a force of about 10,000 controllers, supervisors, military men and retired controllers who came back to work. So far, 2,016 new controllers have graduated from the FAA's school in Oklahoma City and the first of them — between 500 and 600 — will begin work in late August as "operational controllers" at non-radar jobs.

"Without a question the (airway) system is working well," insists Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, the Reagan administration's point man in its faceoff with the controllers last summer. "We really don't have a problem in terms of moving people by air."

MEANWHILE, CONTROLLERS and supervisors who have directed traffic since the strike continue to work long hours. While many FAA facilities are back to a 40-hour work week, most controllers at the facilities that were hardest hit, such as O'Hare and the New York City airports, continue to work six-day weeks, the FAA says.

Time off has been scarce. Earlier this year Helms ordered that every controller be given at least one week of vacation during the summer. At the same time, Congress has yet to approve a pay package that would give working

controllers the raise the government offered them a year ago.

Although FAA officials insist morale continues to be high, there are indications of discontent.

Fifteen controllers in Atlanta recently signed a petition complaining they are overworked. The new leaders of PATCO insist that working controllers they have talked to are far from a happy lot.

Last spring a team of management experts hired by the government concluded that the FAA continues to demonstrate severe management problems and that many of the same concerns that led to the strike are resurfacing.

Lawrence Jones, a business executive and chairman of the panel, said FAA supervisors still demonstrate "a propensity to be high-handed" and the agency must turn itself around if it is to avoid future labor unrest.

Lewis and Helms acknowledge the management problems exist and say the agency has given top priority to improving communications and relations between FAA managers and controllers.

"These problems took 10 to 20 years to get to where they are... We're not going to solve them overnight," said Lewis, promising at the same time to "change the attitude of management at the FAA."

At the same time neither Lewis nor Helms have budged an inch from their determination that none of the fired controllers be rehired unless they prove they tried to return to work but were coerced against doing so.

To bring back some fired controllers, insists Lewis, could open the administration to a class action suit by those that are not chosen. He adds that to allow all those who left to return would bring a rebellion by many who stayed on the job.

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Adults 18 +	1100	600	400	300	
Adults 25-49	600	300			

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KBYG is the No. 1 station in all demographics.* A trend that is best described as a new tradition.

* Spring 1982 Arbitron trading area report for Big Spring, Texas, Monday thru Sunday, 6 a.m. to midnight. Average 12+ persons, 18+ adults.

The Spirit of The City

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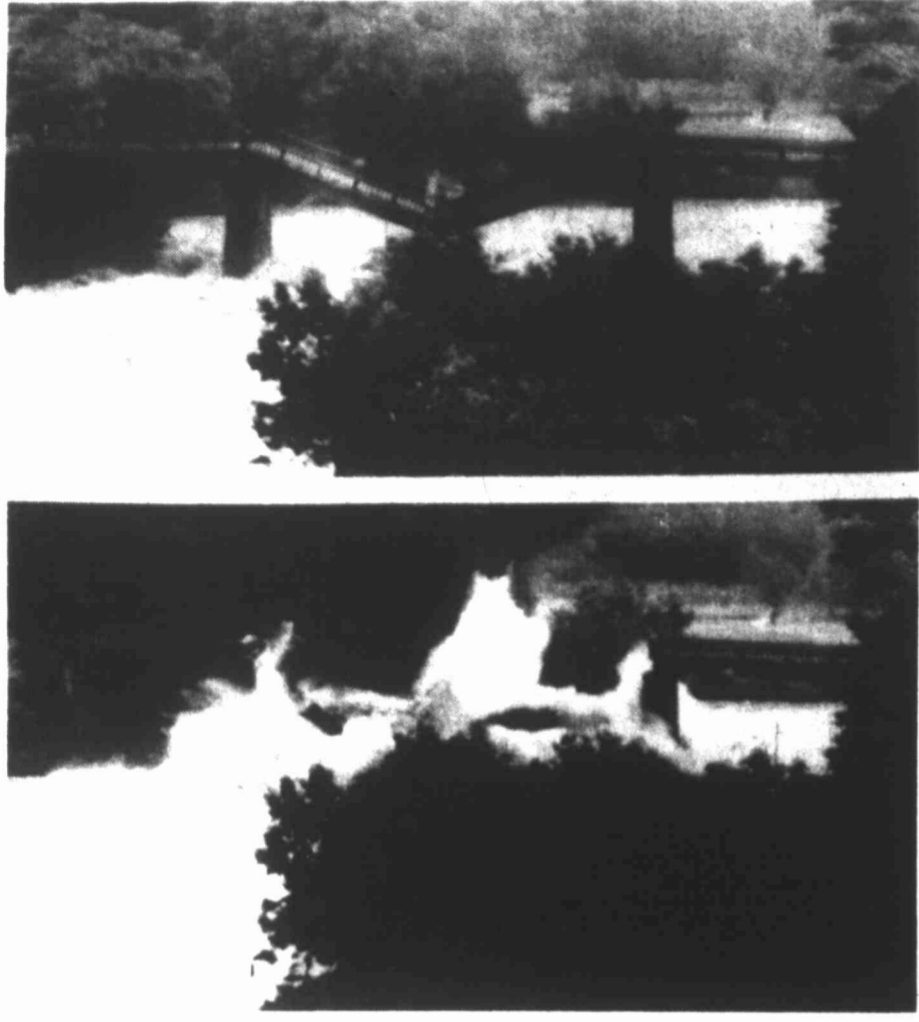
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DOWN SHE GOES — A 157-foot bridge in central Japan collapsed recently in the wake of severe storms. The concrete structure splashed into the river in about

two seconds, according to a traveling salesman who snapped the two pictures above.

Associated Press photo

Fear and the budget deficit

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — What is this fear that everyone seems to have about federal budget deficits? A fear that pushes down stock prices, pushes up interest rates, and creates such uncertainty? Since deficits continue to grow in defiance of White House and Congressional efforts, it is entirely possible you may begin hearing a new approach — that deficits aren't the danger they read to be.

Plenty of factual evidence is available that would seem to document that thesis. It was offered in fact, earlier this year by Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers.

With fiscal year deficit projections then ranging from \$86.6 billion in 1982 down to \$82.9 billion in 1984, Weidenbaum observed that they are not unprecedented when measured against the rest of the economy.

In the 1956-1966 period, he noted, the relative size of the federal deficit was larger than the 1982-1984 projections. Specifically, the deficit was 4 percent of gross national product in fiscal 1956 compared to our current estimate of 3.2 percent in fiscal 1982.

The deficits then foreseen weren't unique as a percentage of private savings, which are necessary to finance federal deficits. In fiscal 1956, the deficit represented 22.5 percent of total private saving, compared to 19.1 percent in fiscal 1982, the council chairman said.

But having said this, Weidenbaum then warned against complacency. Deficits, he said, must be measured against the

condition of the economy as well as against the economy's size.

By that latter standard, a very different picture emerges.

If, as the Reagan administration projects and promises, the private sector grows later this year and into 1983, it will need money.

How will it get that money if federal government financing crowds it out?

Interest rates are falling now, largely because the private sector has less need for funds, since it is mired in recession. What is likely to happen to rates when the

private sector seeks to grow again?

"In fiscal 1983 and beyond, when we expect rapid growth in the economy," Weidenbaum told the Conference Board, "substantial reductions in the budget deficit will be very much in order."

If the Federal Reserve monetizes that deficit — that is, allows issuance of additional money to cover it — inflation is likely to worsen. If it doesn't monetize the deficit, then business is likely to be crowded out of credit markets by federal government demands.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the amendment of Construction Permit Application Nos. C-6429 and C-6580 issued to Sid Richardson Carbon & Gasoline Co. in connection with modified construction of its carbon black plant in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The location of the plant is on Midway Road about one mile north of Interstate Highway 20. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: volatile organic compounds, hydrogen sulfide, nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, and particulate matter.

The Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board has made the preliminary determination to issue these amended permits. Before the permits can be issued for this facility, all emission sources must demonstrate compliance with all Rules and Regulations of the Texas Air Control Board and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available technology" to each emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant including the preliminary analysis thereof is available for public inspection at Texas Air Control Board Region 6 office at 855 Tower Drive, Odessa, Texas 79760, and at Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. All comments received in writing by September 5, 1982 shall be considered by the Board in making its decisions on the applications. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

You're getting sleepy... buy that car!

NEW YORK (AP) — Top salespeople don't make customers stare at a swinging watch or intone, "Your eyelids are getting heavy." But they use indirect hypnotic suggestion to sell everything from cars to oil and gas leases, a psychologist says.

Successful sellers "instinctively use weapons from the arsenal of the skilled clinical hypnotist" to get customers' attention, confidence and interest, Dr. Donald Moine says.

Interviewed by telephone at his Redondo Beach, Calif., home, Moine said the best salespeople use indirect hypnosis on their customers without even knowing it.

Moine, 28, published the findings of his two-year study of 70 salespeople, comparing superstars and average achievers, in the August issue of Psychology Today.

He told of sales wizards who intuitively lure customers into a state of mild hypnotic suggestion — not with what they say, but how they say it.

He described salesmen who breathe in and out at the same time as their customers, who act depressed if the customer is depressed, who are so determined to gain sway over others that they practice their techniques on wives and waitresses.

"By changing their speech rate, volume and tone, they can give certain phrases the effect of commands," Moine said.

First, the salesman relaxes and wins over the customer by "hypnotic pacing" — matching the customer's physical movements, posture, mood, voice tone and speech rate.

Moine recalled a Cessna jet salesman who dressed, spoke and acted like a banker but "changed just like a chameleon" to match his customer: "If he was selling to a farmer, he

was a farmer. If it was a doctor, he was a doctor."

Having won a customer's confidence, the salesman then proceeds with the pitch, linking fact with suggestion, just like a hypnotist. "You're listening to my voice, and your eyelids are getting heavy," becomes

The salesman relaxes and wins over the customer by 'hypnotic pacing.'

"you're 27 years old, and we figure you need \$50,000 life insurance," he explained.

Other techniques of indirect hypnosis can be used to sell real estate, stocks or computers. "Some of the top salesmen do almost nothing but tell stories or parables," Moine said. "They talk about their grandmother or about walking their dog. They break all the

rules and make hundreds of thousands of dollars a year."

The reason: When a story begins, critical judgment ends. "The customer goes into an entertainment mode and relaxes. When he came in, he was on the alert for a sales pitch," he said.

If the customer smiles, the seller may nod hypnotically, and perhaps even reach over with a pat on the shoulder, establishing "a hypnotic anchor." At the end, the pat is repeated.

These links between sales and hypnosis have gone virtually unnoticed, Moine said.

"They teach salespeople things like time management, but when the best salesmen try to pass it on to others, it usually doesn't work. They can't teach the magic they do."

The magic has a method that works so well some salespeople feel guilty. "I had one salesman for an oil and gas leasing company tell me that only one of his customers in two years took the time to read a prospectus," Moine said.

Exxon antitrust charge drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Wednesday dropped antitrust charges against Exxon Corp. in what was once the nation's largest corporate takeover, saying the fizzle of an Exxon-developed technology meant the \$1.24 billion purchase did not dampen competition as expected.

The charges over Exxon's takeover of the Reliance Electric Co. were dismissed by a unanimous vote of the Federal Trade Commission.

Exxon announced it planned to buy the Cleveland-based company in May 1979, at the same time publicizing a technological breakthrough in controls for electric motors that it said could save up to 1 million barrels of oil daily by 1990.

The FTC charged that Exxon's plans to have Reliance make the device would eliminate possible competition between the two companies in the manufacture of electric motor drives.

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Bristo attend seminar

Larry Bristo, Dora Roberts Center, recent from a 40 hour at Abilene University in AL. Title of the Annual and D Institute. Presented by University of Santa Barbara basic knowledge, planning. Bristo two graduate UCSB for course. "The Dora Roberts Center has long been known as a planning is service that provide," Bristo is a presentations organizations individuals. "M to help indiv taxes through planning of their wills and to be more of the es chosen indiv organizations."

The seminar general estate taxation, agreements, a and gift annu covered federal information on donated property. The Dora Rehabilitation (profit organization) service to handi area of physi occupational speech and aud needling ou regardless of th pay. "Once again Rehabilitation (to the fore-front service to the community and area." Bristo can be reach Roberts Reh Center or by cal

Hull fan reunion in Stanton

Descendant Mrs. S. L. Hull the Stanton Center for an reunion, August were long time Howard county. The first fan was held in the in 1932 in the munity.

Only three children are They are Earl Hull and Leona Big Spring. Fl unable to attend. Eighty-one g great grandc great, great g attended the r came from Ke San Angelo, La Hobbs, N. M.

Bride-elect honored at show

Rhonda Wo elect of Davi honored miscellaneous in the Signal M at Coahoma Tuesday evening Hostesses New, Ginger L Robertson, J Bernell Bay Phernetton, Fr Willie Greenie Fortenberry. J presented Miss a corsage of bl carnations. The table sheet cake acc Miss Woodal wed August United Method Coahoma.

Shower given for Strickland

Mrs. Tamm was honored shower Tuesda the Texas El Room. Hostesses we Amy Huff, Helen Dorais, Kim Justice Knight. They p Strickland w stroller and baby socks a rose. Special gue Fatsy Pettitt, honore. The Strickl peeting their August.

Bristo attends seminar

Larry Bristo, director of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, recently returned from a 40 hour seminar held at Abilene Christian University in Abilene.

Title of the seminar was Annual and Deferred Gifts Institute. The course, presented by ACU and the University of California in Santa Barbara, Calif., gave basic knowledge of estate planning. Bristo received two graduate credit from UCSB for completing the course.

"The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has long been known as a service agency. The ability to provide assistance in estate planning is simply another service that the center will provide," Bristo said.

Bristo is available to give presentations to clubs and organizations as well as individuals. "My purpose is to help individuals save taxes through proper planning of their estates and wills and to be able to pass more of the estate to those chosen individuals or organizations," Bristo said.

The seminar covered general estate planning, gift taxation, unitrust agreements, annuity trust and gift annuity. It also covered federal estate tax information on valuation of donated property.

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is non-profit organization providing service to handicapped in the area of physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and audio to anyone needing our service regardless of their ability to pay.

"Once again Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center comes to the fore-front in providing service to the people of our community and surrounding area," Bristo said. Bristo can be reached at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center or by calling 267-6387.

Hull family reunion in Stanton

Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hull gathered at the Stanton Community Center for an annual family reunion, August 1. The Hulls were long time residents of Howard county.

The first family reunion was held in the family home in 1932 in the Salem community.

Only three of the eleven children are now living. They are Earl Hull, Floyd Hull and Leona Baugh, all of Big Spring. Floyd Hull was unable to attend the reunion.

Eighty-one grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren attended the reunion. They came from Keller, Odessa, San Angelo, Lampasas and Hobbs, N. M.

Bride-elect honored at shower

Rhonda Woodall, bride-elect of David Witt, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the Signal Mountain Room at Coahoma State Bank, Tuesday evening.

Hostesses were Laura New, Ginger Lawhon, Linda Robertson, Jana Smith, Bernell Bayes, Sharon Phermetton, Frances Swann, Willie Greenfield and Helen Fortenberry. The hostesses presented Miss Woodall with a corsage of blue and white carnations.

The table held a white sheet cake accented in blue. Miss Woodall and Witt will wed August 21 in First United Methodist Church in Coahoma.

Shower given for Strickland

Mrs. Tammy Strickland was honored with a baby shower Tuesday evening in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Hostesses were Gail Zilai, Amy Huff, Virgie Allen, Helen Dorais, Toni Pettitt, Kim Justice and Mitzi Knight. They presented Mrs. Strickland with a baby stroller and a corsage of baby socks and a yellow rose.

Special guest was Mrs. Patsy Pettitt, mother of the honoree.

The Stricklands are expecting their baby in late August.

Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Endometriosis causes bleeding

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you please run a column on endometriosis, its causes and effects? Also, discuss the relationship of the drug Danocrine to it. — Z.O.

The uterus sort of folds up to form a cavity. The lining of that cavity is called the endometrium, from which we get the name of the ailment, endometriosis. Each month, the woman's endometrium grows in anticipation of having to perform its role of nurturing a fertilized egg. It does this in response to hormones produced by the ovaries.

If there is no fertilized egg, there is no need for the endometrial growth. The endometrial lining is then removed during the menstrual period and the body begins getting ready for the next red alert from the ovaries (the next month). I tell you all that because it relates directly to the problem of endometriosis and its treatment.

For many reasons, sometimes bits of endometrial lining find their way to other parts of the body — in the pelvis, on the ovaries, even to more distant sites, like the colon. It may happen if there is back flow through the fallopian tubes, for example, or it may be transported via the blood stream.

When this endometrial tissue gets lodged anywhere it does not change. It is still endometrial tissue, and so it responds to the ovaries hormones just as though it were in the uterus. That can produce pelvic pain, infertility or

excessive bleeding.

The drug you mention, Danocrine (danazol), is not new. It has been used for more than a decade to treat endometriosis. It suppresses the monthly production of female hormones. The effect of that is to more or less dry up the endometrial tissue, which needs those hormones for growth.

Every woman with endometriosis is not a candidate for danazol. But fortunately, there are other treatments available. In fact, treatment for endometriosis varies from case to case. Danazol is one, and an effective one for some women. Other women require surgery for removal of the endometrial tissue.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



Dear Abby

Sentiments expressed in essay

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever find out who wrote that beautiful essay "On Youth," submitted by Marie V. in Tacoma?

STILL WAITING IN BREMERTON, WASH. DEAR STILL: I am still wading through a mountain of mail from helpful readers in response to my S.O.S.

The author is Samuel Ullman, although many wrote to say that Douglas MacArthur wrote it. (MacArthur read it publicly in 1955, saying its author was "unknown.")

Ullman was born in Alsace, France in 1840 and came to the U.S. as a boy, arriving in New Orleans. He fought in the Civil War, was wounded twice, settled in Natchez, Miss., married Emma Mayer, moved to Birmingham, Ala., and died in 1924.

Samuel Ullman was a prominent merchant with a penchant for public service. He became president of the board of education in Birmingham, and a high school in Birmingham bears his name. He helped to organize the Temple Emanuel where he served as lay-rabbi for three years.

I have received no less than 100 different versions of Samuel Ullman's essay on youth. Mayer U. Newfield, a grandson of Ullman, sent me a copy of the correct version, which appears in "Twilight Times," published by the C.R. Gibson Co. in 1979. It is truly a masterpiece.

DEAR ABBY: What a thrill I just had! A former student of many years ago just telephoned from across the country to tell me that I had made a difference in his life. He wanted to thank me for not giving up on him.

He began his conversation by saying, "You probably won't even remember me..." How wrong he was. Not only did I remember what he looked like, I even remembered his small, neat handwriting.

Abby, if any of your readers had a schoolteacher who has made a difference in their lives, please urge them to take a few minutes to let that teacher know.

One call from a former student has inspired me to hang in there with students I now have and will have in the future.

ULA PENDLETON, L.A.

DEAR ULA: Thank you for inspiring the following: Readers: Did you have a teacher who made a difference in your life? A teacher who encouraged you to stay in school when you wanted to quit? A teacher who believed in you and your ability to succeed when you had no confidence in yourself? A teacher who stayed late to give you the extra help you needed? If so, please phone or write that teacher and say thank you. It will make that teacher's day.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very nice gentleman at a social

Tips on dealing with stress

Everyone experiences stress. No one can avoid it totally. Even while asleep, the body must continue to function and react to the stress imposed by dreaming.

Canadian physician Hans Selye says the only complete freedom from stress is death. What is important, then, is to learn to deal with stress, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Stress is the mental or physical tension resulting from the body's reaction to emotional, physical or chemical changes. These stress-producing changes can be pleasant or unpleasant because although the mind can distinguish between the two, the body often cannot. It may react similarly under either circumstance.

Men and women seem equally susceptible. But people who are competitive, impatient, fast-paced,

successful and look at achievement and possessions for a sense of worth are more likely to develop stress-related illnesses than individuals who are easy-going and tolerant.

Headaches, upset stomachs, asthma, allergies and ulcers are commonly associated with stress. Studies now are being conducted to determine possible links between stress and heart disease, high blood pressure and cancer. Still, it is often difficult to establish a direct connection between stress and disease.

Doctors offer several tips to deal with stress: Learn to relax. This may involve napping, sitting quietly or reading a book at the end of the day. Exercise adequately. Running, walking and playing tennis are ways to ease mental stress. Share your worries with someone you trust and respect.

event a few weeks ago. He mentioned where he lived, and I said, "I go by your house very often." Then he said, "Stop in sometime."

Well, I stopped by yesterday, and he seemed surprised (I hope pleasantly) to see me, and he invited me in. We visited for about 15 minutes, and when I left he said, "Thank you for stopping by." He did not say come by again or even ask for my phone number.

Should I take this as a hint to respect his privacy and not to come back again? Or should I drop by again and see what happens? I don't want to be a pest, but I would really like to know him better.

DEAR CURIOUS: Don't drop by again. If you are ever to see him again, the next move should be his.

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Lizzie Borden

Town mulls whether to capitalize on the ax-murder of her parents

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer
FALL RIVER, Mass. — Since the hottest day of the summer of 1892, this mill city never has forgotten Lizzie Borden, immortalized in a ditty as the Victorian spinster who took an ax and gave her parents 40 whacks.

"When I was growing up, if we asked about it, our parents always gave the same answer: She was tried and acquitted and you don't talk about it," said Florence Brigham, curator of the Fall River Historical Society, which houses a small display of grisly artifacts from the slayings.

But city tourism director Kenneth Raymond is itching to capitalize on the mystery that began with the murders 90 years ago today.

"I see her as the best marketing tool we have," Raymond said. "We want to make sure everybody associates Lizzie Borden with Fall River."

He is conducting a survey to see how residents feel about shouting the name that locally has been whispered, or chanted by children skipping rope. Early returns favor shouting, he said.

But against the idea is John R. McGinn, who lives in the three-story gray clapboard house where Yankee businessman Andrew J. Borden and his second wife, the former Abby D. Gray, were bludgeoned to death on the hottest day of 1892.

The 80-year-old McGinn doesn't welcome suggestions that the city buy the Greek revival house for a museum. He has fun with the home he bought in 1948 with adjoining buildings to house his printing business, Leary Press.

He recalled how he spoofed one woman — drawn by the mystery played out in a dozen books, a movie and a ballet — by telling her he was the illegitimate son of Miss Borden.

"She was really shocked," he said. Towers of aging textile mills and the spires of old churches dominate the city skyline.

No plaques mark the murder house or the home in the affluent Highlands section where Miss Borden later lived with her older sister, Emma.

What I think has kept it alive is that little ditty," said Mrs. Brigham.

Lizzie Borden took an ax,
And gave her mother 40 whacks,
When she saw what she had done,
She gave her father 41."



LIZZIE BORDEN
Notoriety to increase?

"People are always telling me they used to skip rope to it," she said.

The Historical Society has the city's only public display on its most famous resident.

A sign warns against photographing the iron hatchet head with a broken handle, introduced at the trial but never proven to be the murder weapon, or the blood-spattered bedspread from the second-floor guest room where Mrs. Borden was found dead.

Two photos show the skulls of the victims, each with gaping holes from what are estimated to be a dozen blows each.

One yellowed photo shows the body of Borden, sprawled on a parlor couch, his face covered with blood. Another shows his wife lying on the floor.

"The story is that the motive was Lizzie thought her stepmother was trying to influence her father to leave his fortune to her family," said Mrs. Brigham. "He was worth about \$250,000, which was a lot of money in those days."

The Borden sisters had no other close relatives to take them in, so they would have been forced into the poor house if left without an inheritance, she added.

Miss Borden was known as a strong-willed woman who would steal from local stores, which would then bill her father, Mrs. Brigham added.

"It seems she was the only one who didn't have a concrete alibi," she said.

The bottom line

Study says rear-end injections miss mark

BOSTON (AP) — That time-honored, if unpleasant, treatment — an injection in the buttocks — misses its target most of the time, a study concludes.

Doctors and nurses are aiming for the big muscle called the gluteus, but the study says their needles are not long enough to penetrate the layer of fat over the muscle.

"We want to make people aware that although they think they are injecting in muscle, they are injecting most often in fat in adults," said Dr. W. Peter Cockshott, who directed the study.

"I don't know whether we should use longer needles until we find out which is the better place to put them," he added in an interview. "That's the real bottom line."

Cockshott, a researcher at McMaster University Medical Centre in Hamilton, Ontario, described his research in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers used CT scans, a kind of X-ray, to measure the depth of fat on the buttocks of 213 adults.

They found that women's buttocks are covered with a layer of fat one inch thicker than men's, with the average woman in the 30-40 age group having a fat layer of 2.6 inches, while men have a layer of 1.5 inches. The standard needles used for injections are only 1.4 inches long. About a quarter-inch of the needle protrudes from the skin during an injection, and another

quarter-inch must penetrate the muscle to successfully inject medicine.

The researchers found the needles actually penetrate the fat and reach muscle in fewer than 5 percent of women and 15 percent of men.

The practice of injecting medicines into muscle is based largely on custom, Cockshott says.

"Nursing is a profession that's hidebound by tradition," he said. "They haven't gotten rid of Florence Nightingale yet in some of these areas."

Some nursing textbooks say muscular injections are less painful than into fat, he said, "but I would challenge that myself."

Injections may also be given intravenously, which gets the medicine into the bloodstream immediately. Such quick dispersal would be dangerous or ineffective with some drugs.

Cockshott said virtually nothing is known about how well medicines are absorbed into the bloodstream when they are injected into fat. But he said fat may be even better than muscle for injections.

"It's probably all to the good, I believe, that they are injecting into fat, but no one's ever shown it," he said.

The buttocks is often chosen over the arm as a spot for injections, he said, because the muscle there is larger and deeper, and there may be less chance of hitting a blood vessel or nerve.

Whether the buttocks is the best place for needles, he said, is still not known, but he added, "It's demeaning, isn't it?"

ABC lets you tape while asleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. and TV affiliates across the country were authorized Wednesday to launch a late-night movie service that will feed programs to video cassette recorders while subscribers sleep.

The service, to be known as the Home View Network, was cleared by the Federal Communications Commission when it agreed to grant a special subscription television authorization to the network and to waive a rule that would have required every ABC affiliate to file a separate application.

"I'm pleased with this," said FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler. "ABC is being innovative, and it's our job to let the services flow."

ABC said the Home View Network will probably be launched in the second quarter of 1983 in the five cities where it owns a TV station. They are New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco.

According to spokesman Gary L. Gerard, the service should be extended to the rest of the country by late 1983 or early 1984. Gerard added that 200 of ABC's 208

television affiliates have already indicated an interest in participating.

The unusual service will use a new decoder developed by the Sony Corp. and will work like this: ABC stations will broadcast a special scrambled signal starting early in the morning when most would normally go off the air — 2 a.m. in the Eastern and Pacific time zones; 1 a.m. Central and Mountain.

A subscriber, after paying an installation fee and \$19.95 a month, will have the Sony decoder attached to his video cassette recorder. The subscriber will set the equipment to turn on at the proper time and while he sleeps, it will automatically record the pay programming. The device would work for "VHS" machines, such as those marketed by Panasonic and RCA, as well as the "Beta" recorders such as those sold by Sony and Zenith.

The subscriber will then be free to view the material at his convenience — for one month. ABC is aiming the Home View Network particularly at those markets where viewers don't have access to cable systems with pay channels or subscription TV stations.

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Rehab

How the face of St. Louis changed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Backed by a unique and far-reaching state law, a small-businessman took a \$100-million gamble which has begun to change the face of St. Louis.

There's still a long way to go in a city which lost half its population in two decades, leaving nearly 20,000 vacant lots.

But Leon Strauss, 54, is credited with making St. Louis a national leader in urban redevelopment by hiring suburbanites back into the city to live in renovated communities. He says he has renovated 3,250 apartments and nearly 225 condominiums.

In 1972, Strauss left the security of a major construction firm to form Pantheon Corp., which he envisioned as a small business to take advantage of his two decades' experience in rehabilitating city buildings.

It quickly became apparent that a real opportunity loomed.

"There was virtually no competition, a situation one doesn't find very often," says Strauss. "The only question was whether they were right or I was right. But I knew it was the right time, that preservation was becoming important nationally."

At about the same time, Strauss decided to take advantage of a state law passed in 1945 which had been used in commercial renovation downtown but had largely gone unnoticed for residential application.

The law, Chapter 353, encourages rehabilitation by freezing the property taxes at pre-improvement levels for the first 10 years. For the next 15 years, property owners would pay taxes on only half the amount of the improvement.

"The law is unique," says Peter H. Bell, executive director of the National Housing Rehabilitation Association in Washington. "There's nothing else like it in the nation that I know of."

"Normally in an area, there may be some rehabbing and some property owners in the middle of it who may or may not contribute to the effort," says Bell. "But 353 gives the developer the tools to ensure that the whole area will be redeveloped."

And that's exactly what Strauss did.

AFTER NEGOTIATING a \$4-million, low-interest loan with Mercantile Bank, he signed a deal with the city to renovate 106 acres around DeBaliviere Ave.

"This neighborhood had sunk about as low as a neighborhood could go," recalls Edward Bench, a long-time radio station engineer on DeBaliviere. "It was all brothels and drug dealers."

When Strauss took over the neighborhood, he exercised his right of eminent domain, relocated the remaining residents, and had the buildings boarded up.

Some of the residents challenged the law in a suit which went to the U.S. Supreme Court. Strauss won.

Then his crews began gutting the half-century-old three-story buildings. They left only the exterior shell and hardwood floors. Then they replaced wiring, plumbing, walls, doors, windows and roofs and added modern kitchens, air conditioners and heaters.

Modern apartments and condominiums now occupy the stately brick structures along tree-lined streets. Buildings with curtains and plants in the windows stand next to boarded-up shells awaiting restoration.

DeBaliviere has about 350 units at the full market rate, nearly all filled by young professionals from Washington University, Barnes Hospital and the communications industry. Another 325 units are occupied by senior citizens and low-income families.

The project also houses 175 Russian Jews. "Many of them come highly educated and highly cultured from Eastern Europe, and they made it a more cosmopolitan neighborhood," says Bruce Yampolsky, manager of the low-income housing. "And they enhance the sense of community."

Strauss estimates he saved 30 percent of the cost of comparable housing because many of the abandoned structures could be bought cheaply and because city utilities and streets were already in place.

He added strong street lighting for security, locked compounds for parking and a mounted policeman as a visible deterrent to crime.

The first residents tended to be young and single. But baby buggies began appearing several years ago as security fears eased.

Police statistics show that crimes in the 7th District, including DeBaliviere, have dropped from 10,466 in 1975 to 6,114 in 1981.

So far, Strauss says he has poured \$80 million into DeBaliviere and three other major city rehabilitation projects.

"DeBaliviere is certainly the most significant rehab community in the United States," says Frank Hamsher, director of the St. Louis Community Development Agency. "It's not just trendy up-scale types, but a solid mix of people, races, occupations and incomes. It's a genuine community."

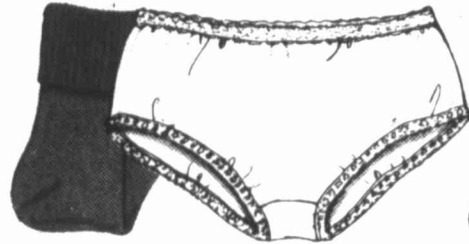
In Strauss' path came a number of other small and medium-sized urban developers.

"They're doing it all over the city," says Hamsher, "frequently in neighborhoods that less creative people have written off."

As a result, the National Housing Rehabilitation Association has hailed St. Louis as a leader in neighborhood renovation.

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Farm

House panel OKs longterm Soviet grain agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee yesterday overwhelmingly endorsed a package of legislation that includes a call for negotiation of a long-term grain sales agreement with the Soviet Union and activation of a \$600 million emergency loan program.

The grab-bag of amendments to farm legislation was put together by the committee's "farm crisis group," which has been pushing for government action to aid the depressed agricultural sector.

The panel approved the bill on a 37-to-2 vote, with Reps. Paul Findley, R-Ill., and William Thomas, R-Calif., casting the dissenting votes.

Part of the bill, which now goes to the full House, would express the sense of Congress that Agriculture Secretary John Block should take steps toward negotiation of a long-term Soviet grain sales agreement.

President Reagan said last week that the United States is willing to extend the current agreement setting minimum and maximum purchase levels for another year beyond its scheduled Sept. 30 expiration. Farm leaders say only a long-term agreement of five years or so will bring stability to commodity markets.

The nonbinding resolution backing a long-term pact also calls for corn and wheat price supports to be raised 5 percent in the event the administration fails to negotiate such an agreement.

Another provision would instruct the Farmers Home Administration to activate its emergency loan program, making up to \$600 million in loans available to farmers during this and the next fiscal year.

The bill also requires the Commodity Credit Corp. to guarantee up to 90 percent of principal and interest for purchase by farmers of grain storage bins, with the total amount not to exceed \$250 million per fiscal year.

Many elevators and on-farm storage bins already are full with large stocks and grain is piled on the ground in some areas with another near-record harvest underway.



LOOKING AT LIVESTOCK — President Ronald Reagan and Iowa farmer Eric Dee moved in close for a look at Shank, an 800-pound Yorkshire boar, while Reagan was in Iowa Monday.

Americans flocking back to the farm, researchers say

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — After a century and a half of flocking to the cities, Americans seem to be switching directions and are turning to the countryside, researchers say.

"During the '70s — for the first time in more than 160 years — the population growth rate in the United States was higher in rural and small-town communities than in metropolitan areas," reported Calvin Beale of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

For a nation as highly urbanized and industrialized as the United States, Census Bureau demographers say a sustained population shift towards rural areas would be nothing less than a momentous demographic event.

"I sit here making my living doing this and I must say the extent of it surprised me," Beale said in an interview.

"It's a definite change from the recent past in this country. From the time of the Civil War, every decade, the rural population grew less rapidly than the urban population did ... and decades eventually came when there was really no net rural growth at all," he said.

Census Bureau demographers Diana DeAre and Larry Long report that preliminary results from the 1980 census indicate the urban population has continued to grow, from 73.6 percent to 73.7 percent of the total.

But while that was the smallest urban increase since 1820, the urban population would not have grown at all if the bureau hadn't changed the definition of an urban area.

The bureau now considers an urbanized area a population of 50,000 people settled around an incorporated place. Under the new definition, there's no minimum size for the incorporated place. Under the old rules, an urbanized area could only be centered on a city of at least 25,000 people.

Among 32 places that are newcomers to urban America are: Concord, N.C., a city of 16,942 people nestled in an urban area of 71,994; and Monessen, Pa., a city of 11,928, in an urban area of 65,884. Monessen is near Pittsburgh, while Concord is northeast of Charlotte, N.C.

Without that change, the proportion of the nation's population living in urban areas would have dropped from 73.6 percent to 73.4 percent between 1970 and 1980, they reported.

Even without trying to take into account for the change in definition, Ms. DeAre said in an interview that she found "quite a few states," showing increases in both the number and the proportion of the rural population.

Among the states where both rural proportion and total portion grew were Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Kentucky, Idaho and Montana.

She said the growth appears to be not only in small towns, but also in the open countryside.

The changes do not indicate, however, that the residents are moving to the countryside to take up farming. Nor does the relatively small change mean the United States is "going to become a primarily rural country," Beale said.

The reasons for the population shift appear to be grounded in the movement of more and more jobs to smaller towns and cities, coupled with the desire for living and raising families away from the cities, Beale said.

Employment has grown in the smaller communities since the 1960s, so the movement "may be people following jobs," Ms. DeAre said, adding that there has also been "a lot of growth of employment in very remote areas."

The two researchers said people appear to be moving near metropolitan areas, where people can commute to city jobs, and to an even greater extent to areas more distant from the cities.

The movement has lessened somewhat with the recession, Beale said. Most of the change occurred in the years 1970 to 1978 when the growth in employment took place at a more rapid rate in areas outside major urban centers, he said.

The people moving to the country are not easily characterized, Beale said.

Marijuana — is it nation's 4th largest cash crop?

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has a highly sophisticated system for estimating crop production, whether it's in Iowa or in the Soviet Union's breadbasket.

But when it comes to forecasting the U.S. marijuana harvest, the USDA prefers to steer clear.

In fact, officials said it has been at least 10 years since the department has published a pamphlet showing how to identify and kill marijuana with chemical spraying.

Last week, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said in a federal court suit that the 1981 marijuana crop was "worth an estimated \$8.2 billion nationally, making it the nation's fourth largest cash crop."

The Agriculture Department's latest figures show that four crops ranked larger in terms of cash receipts collected by farmers last year: Corn, \$13.6 billion; soybeans, \$12.4 billion; wheat, \$10.5 billion; and vegetables, \$8.4 billion.

But department officials said the \$8.2 billion worth of marijuana, if that was its street value, would be hard to compare with values of crops sold by farmers.

Donald W. Barrowman, chief of estimates operations of the department's Statistical Research Service, said there's no way for his agency to make comparable estimates of production, yield and value for illegally grown marijuana.

He said other federal agencies, such as the Drug Enforcement Administration, have not asked for help in determining the size of the marijuana crop.

"We would be extremely reluctant to get into that, as as far as I know the question hasn't even been raised," he said.

far as I know the question hasn't even been raised," he said.

But 40 years ago, marijuana was a commercial crop called hemp grown by farmers to replace a shortage of Manila hemp in World War II.

In 1943, for example, more than 146,000 acres of marijuana were grown, producing 140.6 million pounds. Although the effort was abandoned as a commercial crop after the war, so-called wild hemp persisted for years in areas where the crop had flourished.

As recently as 1971, the Agriculture Department drew up plans to pay farmers for destroying wild-growing marijuana plants. That plan was shelved after Congress barred crop subsidy payments to any farmers who allowed wild marijuana to be harvested.

The Forest Service, which oversees 190 million acres of public land, has been plagued by an increasing amount of marijuana being grown in timber areas — where it is hard to detect and relatively easy to harvest illegally.

Ernest V. Andersen, director of law enforcement for the Forest Service, said that he knew of no precise value for marijuana production. However, Andersen said he personally thought it could range between \$5 billion and \$10 billion a year.

"We don't know what the actual inventory is," he said. "If we knew it was there and had the resources to deal with it, we'd have dealt with it. It's hard to estimate what you don't know."

Andersen said federal, state and local authorities last year confiscated more than \$700 million worth of marijuana that was produced on Forest Service land. It is possible, he said, that more than \$2 billion worth was

successfully harvested by illegal growers.

The practice of growing marijuana on national forest land has become highly specialized, including plantings of the most-sought-after types of marijuana, those which produce the biggest "kick" for users, Andersen said.

Some single plants are worth \$2,000 or much more, depending on their yield and the market, he said.

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Crop prices may dip 7 %

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another big year for grain production will keep a damper on prices in the foreseeable future, although the livestock situation should continue to improve, says the Agriculture Department.

The latest projections issued Wednesday showed that for all of 1982, crop prices collectively are expected to decline 7.5 percent from their 1981 average. Livestock prices, however, may average 4.2 percent higher.

According to the latest outlook figures, food prices may be easing slightly more than USDA experts have been predicting.

Based on the new index figures, retail food prices now may increase an average of 4.9 percent this year, compared to a 5.2 percent gain indicated a month ago.

The department's official forecast still calls for food prices to gain between 5 and 6 percent this year. In either case, it would be the smallest annual increase since food prices rose 3.1 percent in 1976. Last year's increase was 7.9 percent.

The early summer outlook points to large U.S. supplies of grains and oilseeds for the new marketing season, with the supply of soybeans likely to rise 3 percent from last year, wheat supplies, 2 percent, and corn 4 percent," the report said.

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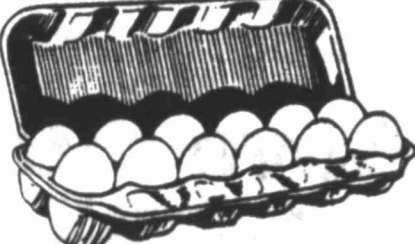
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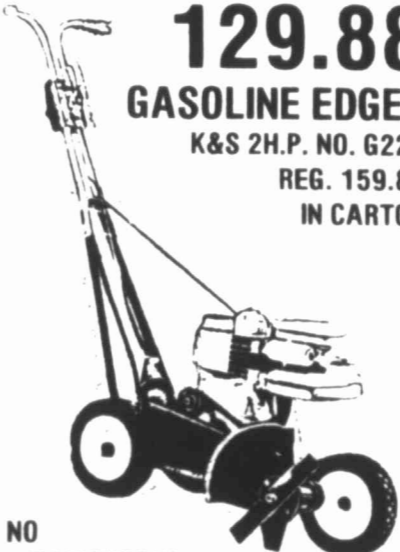
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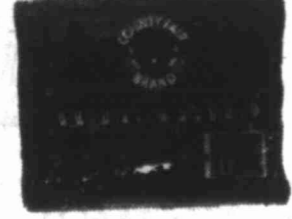
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Rare disease afflicts people near N-plant

ATLANTA (AP) — A higher-than-expected rate of a rare blood disease has been found in seven South Carolina towns located near the Savannah River Plant, where nuclear weapons fuel is produced, two newspapers reported.

The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution said interviews with doctors in the area showed 25 cases of polycythemia vera — an incurable disease associated with leukemia, heart disease and stroke — in Jackson, Aiken, Graniteville, New Ellenton, Bamberg, Wagener and Williston.

The report quoted Dr. Robert Winslow of the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control as saying he believes "that a very dangerous situation might well exist near the Savannah

River Plant."

But Jim Gaver, a Department of Energy spokesman at the plant near Aiken, S.C., said plant officials have not been informed of the cases.

"Even if (the cases) are of this disease, you can't say they can be directly linked to the Savannah River Plant," he said.

The papers said six of the 25 cases reported by physicians were in current or former employees of the Savannah River plant.

Winslow said the disease occurs only once in every 250,000 Americans, and is so rare that little is known about it.

"It is reasonable to assume that polycythemia vera is linked to radiation," the newspapers quoted Winslow as saying. "The

radiation damages the DNA of the blood cells, leading to mutations."

The newspapers said an estimated 700,000 people live within 60 miles of the plant, which is owned by the U.S. Department of Energy and operated by DuPont.

Symptoms of the disease include an enlarged spleen, a substantial increase in the number of red blood cells and a high concentration of oxygen in the arteries — "like having sludge in the blood vessels," Winslow said.

One former plant worker, George Couch of Aiken, filed for worker's compensation after he got the disease, claiming that his exposure to radiation at the plant was the cause.

The plant denied the charge, and Couch's claim was rejected.



MONROE AND RUSSELL — Twenty years after her death, controversy has erupted anew over the circumstances of the death of film star Marilyn Monroe, seen here with Jane Russell in a scene from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Controversy surfaces over Marilyn Monroe's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former coroner's investigator says he was coerced into signing a certificate indicating Marilyn Monroe's death 20 years ago was a suicide, but the chief coroner at the time disputes any coercion.

Meanwhile, a fine arts dealer has upped the ante on the search for a diary purportedly kept by Miss Monroe, offering \$100,000 for its recovery. A detective agency has already posted a \$10,000 reward for the journal.

Miss Monroe died 20 years ago this week.

John Bowen made the \$100,000 offer for the diary Tuesday, saying it was for an unidentified industrialist who wants the book for a private collection.

Previously, Robert Slatzer, a long time friend of Miss Monroe's, and Milo Speriglio, the head of Nick Harris Detectives Inc., said they believe Miss Monroe was murdered, with the private investigation team offering a \$10,000 reward for the diary.

Speriglio cheered the larger offer, saying it increased the chances the diary will be found. Under the terms of the offer, Speriglio would be allowed to inspect the journal.

Former coroner's investigator Lionel Grandison said Tuesday he believed "there were circumstances surrounding (Miss Monroe's) death that should have been investigated," but at the time he "got

the impression there's where my future lies, in following orders."

Grandison, then 22, said he didn't want to sign the certificate because the investigation wasn't complete.

"The normal procedure was that when all the information was gathered, it was brought to the administrative office," said Grandison, who left the coroner's office about a year later and eventually went into the advertising business.

"But this time the medical folder was incomplete," he said. "The suicide team evaluation wasn't included. I went to Dr. (Theodore) Curphey, but he said that the determination had been made by the medical investigators that she had committed suicide."

Curphey, who was chief medical examiner and coroner at the time, said Tuesday that it is "absolutely not true" that he coerced Grandison into signing the certificate for the 36-year-old star.

"These are all stories that have gone around for years," said Curphey. "There's no point to them. The best evidence available (about Miss Monroe's death) is already on file in the records."

Roger Richman, who represents Miss Monroe's estate, criticized those making statements about the possibility that she was murdered. He said Tuesday that he accepts the coroner's report that she committed suicide.

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Frozen Eskimoes discovered

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Archaeologists have uncovered the remains of an Eskimo home and its inhabitants believed to have been preserved at least 200 years by the cold.

Signs of the frozen remains were discovered last month along a coastal bluff near Barrow by an amateur relic collector who notified officials with the North Slope Borough.

Working under the supervision of village elders, archaeologists found five well-preserved bodies, hunting articles, tools, clothes and jewelry.

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Thursday Notes

Watson 'needs' PGA title

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Some years ago, Tom Watson, then a young man making his first bid for a place among golf's great stars, said he had one ambition in the game. "I would like to have the respect of my peers, the other touring pros," Watson said at the time. "When it's all over, when all is said and done, when my career is complete, I'd like the other players to say, 'You know, that Tom Watson was one helluva player.'" Now, some seven years after that first expression of his ambition, Watson would appear to have achieved his goal. Golf's other touring pros quickly acknowledge that Watson is, now, the game's No. 1 performer. He has their respect.

In the last two months he notched dual triumphs in the U.S. and British Opens, becoming only the fifth man in golf to win both of the major national titles in the same year.

It marked his seventh major tournament title and gave him a little piece of golfing history. He joined Lee Trevino, Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones as the only men to win the British and U.S. Opens in the same year.

Now he has another golfing pinnacle to scale. He is seeking a place among the most exclusive of all golf's gatherings, the list of men who have won all the game's majors — the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA — in a career. Only Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Sarazen and Hogan have done it.

Watson has a chance. He needs the PGA and he started his quest today.

"It's the only major I haven't won," he said. "It's something I'd like to do very much. It's something I'd like to do this year."

"It would mean a great deal to me, to be named among the great players who have won the four."

PGA Championship

Then he paused a moment, and a look of determination came over his face.

"But it doesn't do any good sitting here talking about it. I've got to go out there and do it."

Watson won the U.S. Open this year in most dramatic fashion, with an historic chip-in that deprived Nicklaus of his fifth American national championship.

He won the British with his ball in his pocket, standing in fascination by the 18th green at Troon, Scotland, as Nick Price faltered and failed on the last few holes, handing Watson the title.

"It's about time he won one easy," said David Graham of Australia, a former U.S. Open and PGA titleholder. "He's had to fight and scratch and claw for every major he's won before. It's about time he won one easy."

To get to the top, Watson went through all the long, hard stages. He fought his way through the qualifying school. He endured the rigors of the Monday morning qualifying rounds. He played in the minor, second-tour events. He had to learn to make the cut, and then learn to get in position.

Then, after he'd learned to make money, he had to learn to win.

Time after time, Watson got in position to win. Time after time, victory escaped him. The ugly word "choker" began to be whispered.

But here he is, rest forever, those whispers in the 1975 Masters when, staring straight into the cold blue eyes of Jack Nicklaus, he turned back the greatest player of all time and won the coveted green jacket.

It was a breakthrough. Victory began to follow victory with something approaching regularity and the big titles accumulated.

Henderson steals away theft record

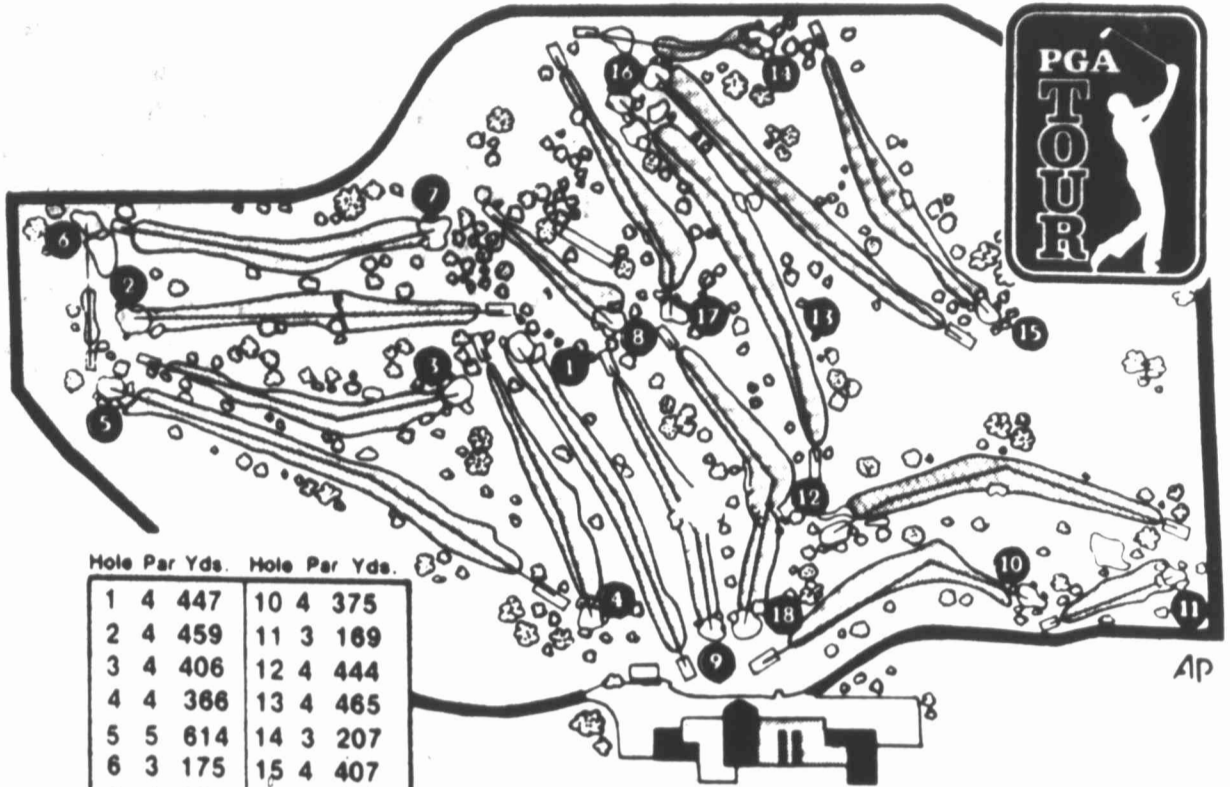
OAKLAND (AP) — If Rickey Henderson, with 103 stolen bases, has his way, he'll set the major-league stolen-base record before his hometown fans in Oakland this month.

Henderson broke his own American League record of 100 Wednesday with three steals in Oakland's doubleheader split with Seattle. And he said he'd like to be well on his way to passing Lou Brock's major league mark of 118 by the time the A's return from a six-game swing through Minnesota and Seattle Aug. 13 to start a 12-game home stand.

"I'm hoping for five steals in each of those series," said Henderson. The A's play three games each on the artificial surfaces of Minnesota's Metrodome and Seattle's Kingdome. "I'm faster on artificial turf than grass," said Henderson.

"So if I get on base, getting the steals should be easy for me. That's what I want — 10 steals on the trip. Then I can come home shooting for the record."

Henderson broke his own 1980 American League record by swiping his 101st base in the first inning of Oakland's first-game 5-2 loss. Then he stole two bases on consecutive pitches by rookie right-hander Rich Bordi in the opening inning of the A's 8-3 nightcap victory.



Hole	Par	Yds.	Hole	Par	Yds.
1	4	447	10	4	375
2	4	459	11	3	169
3	4	406	12	4	444
4	4	366	13	4	465
5	5	614	14	3	207
6	3	175	15	4	407
7	4	383	16	5	569
8	3	215	17	4	354
9	4	373	18	4	434

Out 35 3,438 In 35 3,424
Total 70 6,862

1982 PGA Championship
Southern Hills Country Club Course
Tulsa, Oklahoma August 5-8

King signs with Hawks

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin signed his 19th ballplayer this week when Amarillo High catcher Michael King inked a scholarship agreement.

King brings to Howard a .475 batting average (three home runs and 38 RBIs) from his senior year when he batted in the designated hitter's role for Amarillo. He was an all-district selection and was the all-district catcher in 1981 when he hit an even .500.

The 5-11, 170-pounder also brings the

Hawks 49 speed in the 40.

King becomes the fourth catcher inked by Griffin in the past month. The first was Gary Carr of San Antonio Robert E. Lee and the Hawk coach has since signed Doug Hatch of Lubbock Monterey and Shannon McDougal of Brazosport.

Griffin was expecting to sign another ballplayer Thursday afternoon and equal his summer goal of recruiting 20 players for the first Hawk baseball team in 30 years.

A left-handed pitcher is still on Griffin's need list and hopes to have one on campus soon.



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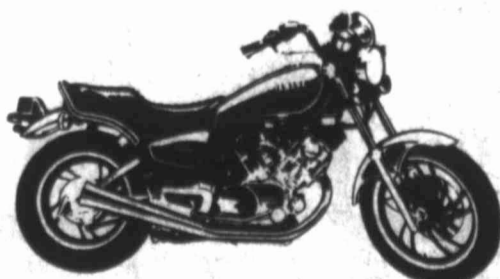
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5 AUG 5

Gold medals avoiding swimmer

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Rowdy Gaines, who admits to being "obsessed with a fear of losing," is accumulating a backlog of nightmares that could last until the 1984 Olympics.

"Maybe it's wrong to feel this way, but I do," the Winter Haven, Fla., resident said Wednesday, an off-day at the World Swimming Championships. "I really hate to lose. The pain of losing is much worse for me than the few precious moments of winning."

In the shortest swimming races, such as the 100- and 200-meter freestyle events in which the lanky, blond-haired Gaines is the world record-holder, the difference between victory and defeat can be tenuous — not just whisker-thin, but peach-fuzz thin.

At Guayaquil, a swing of .12 seconds could have put three gold medals around the neck of Gaines instead of a

relay gold medal and the two silvers he got in his world-record specialties.

In Sunday's 200 freestyle, in which Gaines set the world record less than two weeks before, he was out-touched for the gold by Michael Gross of West Germany. The margin was .08.

"I went 1:48.9 in the trials (for the world record) and was more than a second slower here," he said. "That's ridiculous."

Almost unbelievably, the margin of victory for Jorg Woithe of East Germany was even closer in the 100 freestyle — .03 seconds — a sliver of time so fleeting that it's almost beyond comprehension.

Talking about Tuesday's race on Wednesday, Gaines shook his head mournfully. "I had so much left at the end of the 100. If I had gone harder the first 50 meters, I would

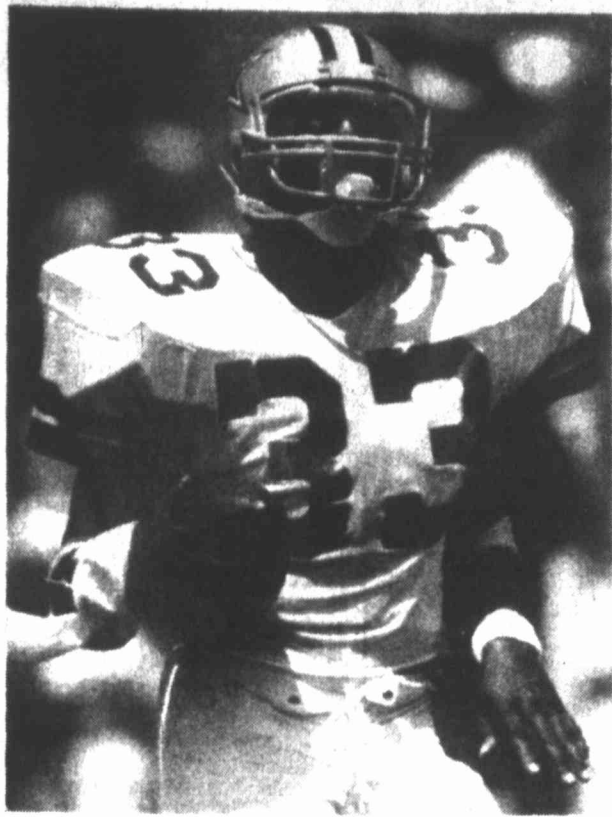
have gone faster and won the race. It's hard to believe I swam so poorly."

Gaines, 23, and more than a year out of Auburn University, is already beyond the normal retirement age for swimmers. The prospect of two more years of training, and then the possibility of losing in the 1984 Olympics, is haunting him.

"If I had a guarantee that this wouldn't happen again in the Olympics, I would train for two years," Gaines said. "but I don't have that guarantee."

After the losses, Gaines said he felt he had "disappointed his family, his coaches and the U.S. team, but they all made me realize that they like me because of who I am, not because I can swim fast."

Booyed by that thought, Gaines' spirits lifted when he was asked again about the 1984 Olympics: "To tell the truth, I think I'll stick with it."



Associated Press photo

DALLAS RUSH HOUR — Speedy Tony Dorsett pulls up after dashing through work-out drills this week at the Dallas Cowboys training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Statistics show that as Dorsett runs, so do the Cowboys. Dallas is 28-1 in games in which he has rushed for 100 yards or more.

Minor hurts slow Cowboys practice

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Minor injuries and ailments began to take their toll on the Dallas Cowboys during training sessions, with defensive end Harvey Martin, linebackers Anthony Dickerson and Mike Hegman and defensive back Ron Fellows all sidelined.

The NFL club is continuing two-a-day practices in preparation for the annual intra-squad scrimmage Saturday.

Martin left practice Wednesday with an irritated toe, but is expected to return to regular workouts Thursday.

Dickerson will be sidelined until Saturday with prostatitis, and reserve quarterback Glen Carano will continue a reduced schedule until Monday because of a strained calf muscle.

Hegman and wide receiver Doug Donley will miss practice until Friday because of muscle pulls, and Fellows will be out for three to four days with lymphangitis.

Sixth round draft choice Ken Hammond, an offensive lineman from Vanderbilt, suffered a fractured ankle Wednesday and will be in a cast for six to eight weeks.

Sports Shorts

Chicano golfers to meet

The Chicano Golf Association has called a special meeting for 8 p.m. Friday at the Coor's Hospitality Room. All members are urged to attend the meeting. Top item on the agenda is planning a benefit golf tournament for this summer.

Golf deadline set Friday

Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Friday for the annual Big Spring City Championship golf tournament sponsored by the Big Spring Golf Association.

The tourney will be held Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trails Golf Course. Entry fee is \$20.

Own groups and tee-times can be arranged for Saturday with Sunday's final round flighted according to Saturday's scores and tee-times announced.

Big Spring High golf coach Howard Stewart is the defending champion.

Exams scheduled Saturday

Physical exams will be given from 12 noon-5 p.m. Saturday at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Big Spring athletes may take their physicals at that time or consult their family doctor. Exam forms must be obtained before the physicals are taken from the high school training room.

Coahoma athletes will have their physical done Saturday but will meet at 11 a.m. at the high school fieldhouse. Male athletes in grades 7-12 must participate.

Thursday Notes

(Continued from page 1-B)

Here's a good story for you. Charles Hilderbrand, the Del Valle High School track coach charged with felony possession of marijuana last month, has resigned.

Hilderbrand, 32, was arrested July 19 as he watered marijuana plants two miles east of Uhland in Caldwell County. He is free on bond.

And you though coaching life was boring.

And finally, Saturday night is coming to Big Spring. Curtis Barnes of the United Football Teams of America stopped by Wednesday and announced that workouts for the West Texas Stockmen begin Tuesday with the season opener scheduled Sept. 11 at Memorial Stadium.

The independent team — made up of 50-60 former high school, college and pro players — will play squads from Fort Worth, Longview, Houston, Beaumont and other cities. Next year, should everything go well, the Stockmen will participate in league play.

In all 14 games are schedule, 10 of which will be played in Big Spring.

A press conference is set Saturday at the airport terminal in the Industrial Park. Season ticket sales should begin as early as this weekend Barnes says.

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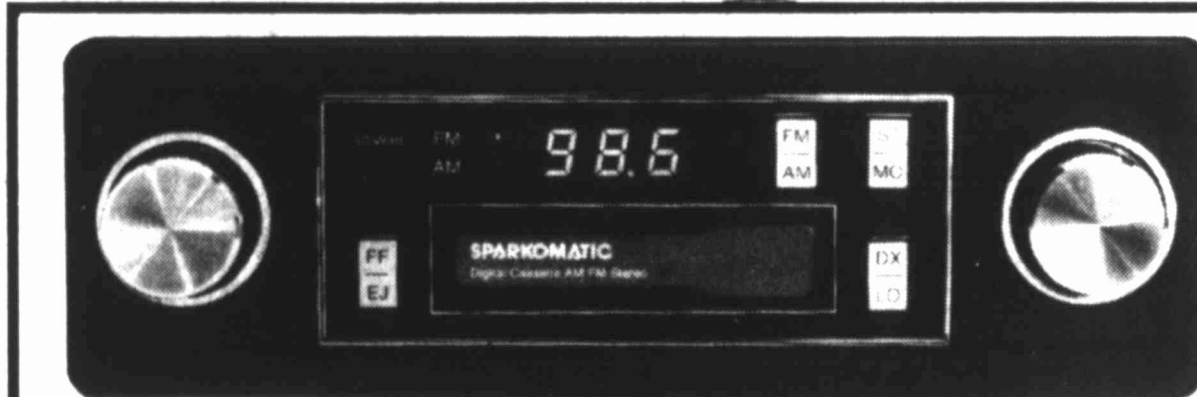
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Wynns' Spit Fire Gas Treatment

Cleans and protects fuel system. Prevents combustion chamber deposits and spark plug fouling. Stops engine "after run", too! 5-584

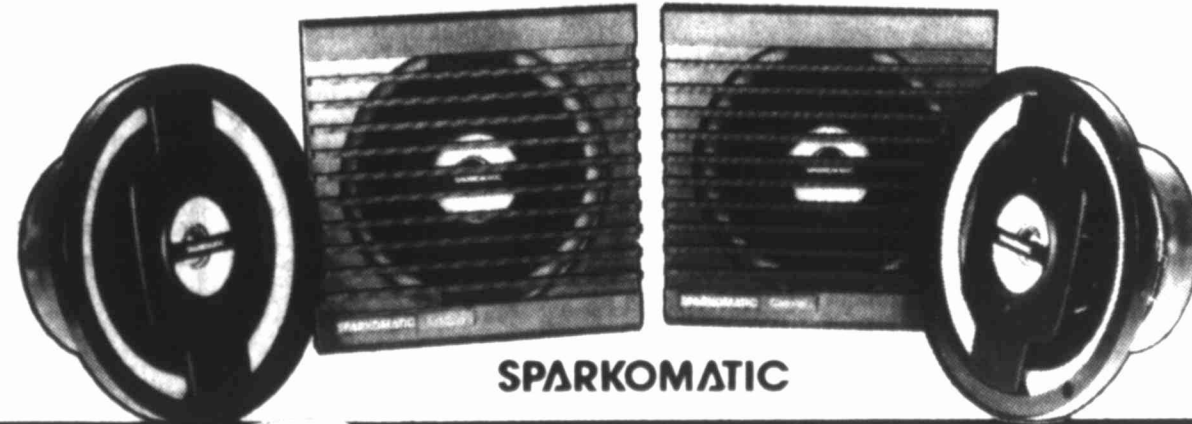
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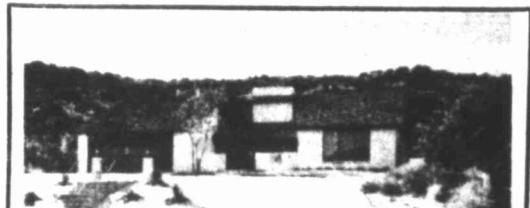
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ELEGANCE AT ITS BEST — This 2-acre Highland South location features gorgeous landscaped yard & pool set against the mountain \$200,000.



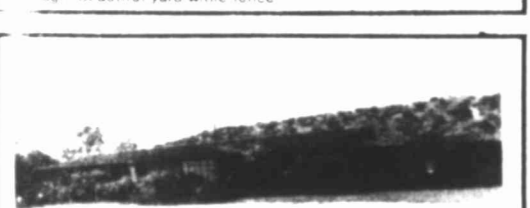
EXECUTIVE CLASSIC — Large family area featuring a massive 2-story fireplace & glass wall overlooking patio and South Mountain are just a few of the many features. \$100,000.



CORONADO HILLS — For the most discriminating buyer. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, living areas, garden rim overlooks canyon. Fans & stained glass windows are some of the nice features.



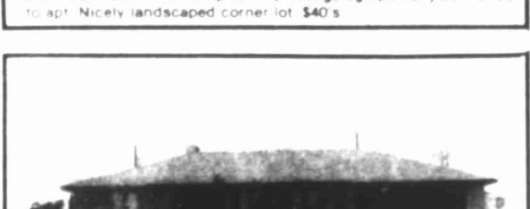
A CHARMING BRICK HOME — In beautiful College Park. Big living room, spacious family rm. Super size bdrms, 2 bth, dbl garage, beautiful yard with fence.



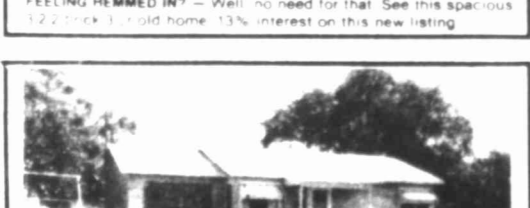
BETTER THAN NEW — Duplex only 3 yrs old. Beautiful wooded secluded location, car ports, carpeted. Very nice.



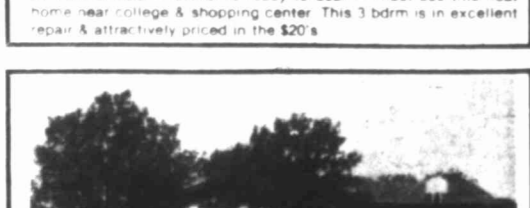
BEAUTIFUL VIEW — From pool & spa of this large executive home, beautiful & redone interior, marble, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 acres, landscaped rim. Separate guest quarters.



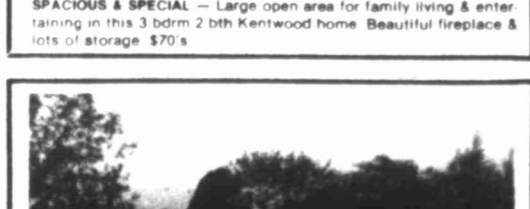
THE CHARM OF INDIAN HILLS — Gracious living personalized in this 3 bdr, 2 bth brick sep living den w/ fireplace, new roof. Manicured lawn, patio, exceptional storage.



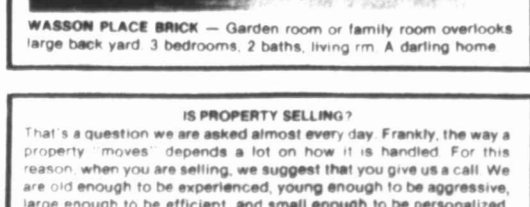
CHECK THE CHARM — Of this lovely Edwards Heights spacious 2 bdr, dbl house. New carpet, fireplace, garage partially converted to apt. Nicely landscaped corner lot. \$40's.



BEAUTIFUL YARD — This home has everything you need for a great living den w/ fireplace, pool, and landscaping.



FEELING HEMMED IN? — Well, no need for that. See this spacious 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdr, 2 bth home. 13% interest on this new listing.



WASSON PLACE BRICK — Garden room or family room overlooks large back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm. A darling home.

IS PROPERTY SELLING? — That's a question we are asked almost every day. Frankly, the way a property moves depends a lot on how it is handled. For this reason, when you are selling, we suggest that you give us a call. We are old enough to be experienced, young enough to be aggressive, large enough to be efficient, and small enough to be personalized. For more information and professional market analysis, call the Home Real Estate professionals at 263-4663.

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CORONADO FAMILY HOME
Extra large rooms in this brick 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bth formal den w/ fireplace, large game room, yard sprinklers.

WHAT CAN YOU SAY
About property that has it all: Highland South location with beautiful mountain view. 4 bdrms, (1 with fireplace) 2 1/2 bth. Bright cheery sunroom. \$100's.

PACESETTER
Three bdrms, 2 bth in this new underground home on extra large wooded lot. Extra special decorating from the sunken den with fireplace to the mirrored door wall in dining and round studio with skylight. Garden entrance.

EXECUTIVE HOME
In Highland South, three bedrooms, 2 baths brick with beautiful canyon view. Double garage with automatic opener, workshop & pull down ladder to storage. Formal living and dining, super family room adjoins pretty yellow kitchen. Good buy.

YEAR OLD BRICK
This Coronado Avenue contemporary has all the latest features. 3 bdrms, 2 bth or builder owner will expand to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths to suit your needs. Fireplace double garage.

THREE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
Elegant decor, wet bars, atrium, fireplace, 2 baths, ref, view of lake from upstairs balcony.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR NEW LISTING
Parklike 4 bdr home has everything for the family. Lots of living space, super swimming pool. See this one.

BETTER THAN NEW
Duplex only 3 yrs old. Beautiful wooded secluded location, car ports, carpeted. Very nice.

LAKESIDE TOWNHOME
Mid 80's for this 2 bdr, 2 bth custom decorated condo. Den w/ fireplace, ref, air, double garage.

NEW LISTING ON VICKY
This spacious immaculate 3 bdr, 2 bth home has everything you're looking for: built in bookcase, desk, fireplace, formal dining plus breakfast room overlooking patio and beautiful backyard. Secured master suite with walk-in closet. Don't miss this one.

THE CHARM OF INDIAN HILLS
Gracious living personalized in this 3 bdr, 2 bth brick sep living den w/ fireplace, new roof. Manicured lawn, patio, exceptional storage.

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Lovely 2 story brick updated kitchen upstairs sitting room, new carpet, 1 1/2 carport. Brick workshop, double lot with fence.

BESIDES
A swimming pool and a playroom, this 2 1/2 acre brick home features 3 bdr, 2 bth, fireplace. Beautifully decorated throughout. Assume 8% FHA loan for low, low payments \$70's.

BEAUTIFUL YARD
This home has everything you need for a great living den w/ fireplace, pool, and landscaping.

ANN STREET BEAUTY
A colorful kitchen with dining area looking out into the sunroom makes this a very special house. Other features include a secluded master suite and a formal living room which may be used for a 4th bedroom.

SELLER UNDERSTANDS
That payments are high these days and are offering a \$100 a month rebate for 1 yr on this charming 3 bdr, 2 bth brick home. Spacious living area with fireplace, 2 garage \$60's.

IMMACULATE VICKY STREET BRICK
Two living areas, 3 bdr, 2 baths, fireplace in den, new carpet and kit, flooring, dbl garage, big fenced yard. \$60's.

LOTS OF ROOM
In this lovely three bedroom, 2 bath brick with nice sized rooms. Close to all schools including college. Assume 8 1/2% loan.

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SUPER COUNTRY PLACE
Acreage, 30 pecan trees with irrigation, water stock tank, 3 br 2 bath with improvements too numerous to itemize. \$55,150.00 South of Big Spring. LOOK AT THIS ONE!
BRICK DUPLEX
Assumable 9 1/2% (no interest change) FHA mortgage. Nice neighborhood. Excellent investment.
SUBURBAN ACREAGE
10 acres near town. Excellent, plentiful water. Pond, fenced. \$2,500.00 per acre.
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
Excellent full or part time income. Owner will finance. \$30,000.00 (No building included).

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NEW LISTING
SECLUDED ELEGANCE — Can be yours in this beautiful Hillside home. 3 bdr, 2 bth brick with all the trimmings — new carpet, ceiling fans, 2 central ref air units, extra room with 3/4 bath over garage. \$70's.

NEW LISTING
NORTH FM 700 — Lovely 3 bedroom farm house surrounded with fruit trees on a 4 acres. Owner carry with low mo. pymts. Mid \$40's.
WASSON & HOWARD RD. — Good house and a good deal — Owner will finance this suburban 3 bdr 2 bth home at 11% with low down. Low \$40's. WHAT A BUY — Call to see this 3 bdr 2 bth home. Assume \$250 mo pymt. with 9 1/2% interest, and make this your new home.
AGELESS DIGNITY — Nice exterior with large trees. Huge master bdr, plus 2 other pretty wallpapered bdrms. Owner is anxious. Nice neighborhood in fenced back yard for \$39,500.
EXCELLENT BUY — On today's market 3 bdr, 2 bth with nice fenced back yard, excellent access to schools and shopping. Assumable FHA loan. REDUCED PRICE WITH EASY TERMS — Attractive brick w/enclosed courtyard. Fenced back yard, like new carpet. Ref air, cent heat, all bth's in kitchen.
SURPRISINGLY REASONABLE — When you consider the facts: Country location for this 2 bdr family home. Woodburning fireplace in den, brick bar-b-q in fenced back yard for \$39,500.
PAINT UP, FIX UP — And have a good rental or a nice little first home. Panned walls in living area, all hardwood floors. This one could be near Low \$20's.

QUART STREET — Nice 2 bedroom home with new carpet in living area. Just right for a single or older couple. Priced in the \$20's.
WASHINGTON PLACE — This darling home is ready for you to move into. Nice color-coordinated scheme in carpet & wallpaper. Big country kitchen. Large back yard.

COMMERCIAL AND LAND
APPROXIMATELY 40 ACRES — Prime development land zoned light commercial and located across from Malone & Hagan Hospital. Owner will finance with liberal terms.
PRIME SERVICE LOCATION — North Service Road off IS-20 with exit ramp in front of this service station. Owner financing available.
OUR MAGIC MILE — Looking for a commercial site? Call one of our agents to select a lot for your new business on FM 700. We have many locations on both sides of the highway along the Magic Mile Route. This is the new growth area in Big Spring. Join a growing number of businesses in this new and exciting location.
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT — Why not invest in an excellent active neighborhood food store — one of the best in the city. Price includes bldg, fixtures, stock, and land. Owner will take some down and carry part of loan. Call our real estate professionals for information.
OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE — Excellent location which traffic count 666 sq ft, ref air on North Service Road off FM 700.
APARTMENT — Two-story apartment unit located in good area. All recently redecorated with all new appliances. Owner will carry part of loan at 8% with low interest.
LAND — WASSON AND CALVIN — Excellent location for retail building. Vacant lot is 150' x 150' and has city utilities. Only \$11,000.
LOSING GROUND? — Take advantage of investment in almost 20 acres of a picture perfect building site. Foran school district, excellent terms!

DEVELOPERS
Choice commercial & residential acreage in good location near Malone & Hagan.

78 ACRES
So. of town, water well, in cultivation. \$60's.

GIVE ME LAND, LOTS OF LAND
Almost 900 acres west of Big Spring & north of IS-20. Water well, fenced & level, only \$250.00 per acre.

PICTURE YOURSELF IN SILVER HEELS
Building can be converted to a home, includes some acreage, roping arena, barn, water well get away from it all, in low \$30's.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
on one of these choice Silver Heels lots containing 3 to 5 acres of wooded rolling hills, some adjoin County Golf course. Stop by & see the plot of beautiful Compere Estate and start planning your dream home.

ONE OF FEW
Really choice building sites in Coronado Hills. Extra large lot, Crestline, \$11,900.

WESTERN HILLS BUILDING SITE
Two large lots with beautiful view for your dream home. Sold separately or together. \$6,500 each.

LARGE CORNER LOT
Close to downtown. \$4,000.

FM 700
Great location for fast food or various other business.

RESTRICTED LOTS
Just outside of Coahoma, Beautiful building sites.

55 ACRES
Great investment property. Between FM 700 and 24th Street, 1/2 mineral.

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002
BEAUTIFUL TOWN home available now before colors, cabinets are carpeted. Buy as is and call your favorite decorator, \$80's. Village At The Spring, Call 267-1122 or 267-6094 for showing.

BY OWNER: New, large, ultra modern, 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. \$265,000 per acre. 393-5319.

BRICK HOME, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, hobby room, heated pool, fireplace. Mid 80's, Indian Hills. 2 1/2 acres. \$127,000.

THREE HOUSES for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom. Call 263-6386 or 267-5261 ask for Joe.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, ultra modern. Energy efficient. Huge living area, lots of extras, skylites, built-in vacuum, ceiling fan, spiral staircase, patio. Sand Springs-Coahoma area. Mid 80's. Financing available. 393-5261.

OUTSTANDING COMBINATION—this home has lots of features, a grand location & its affordable. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Comfortable, spacious atmosphere. Transferring owner has given this home a lifetime of attention from garage siding to beautiful kitchen. Western Hills, \$37,500. McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

TWO DUPLEXES FOR SALE

New 2 bedroom on each side. \$1,300 per month income. \$106,000. Would make excellent tax shelter and would qualify for double declining balance depreciation. See Bob Spears, Area One Realty.

LOG HOMES

The hottest item in the housing market today. Factory direct, dealership available, investment required, unlimited income potential. Call Mr. West, Toll Free at 804-6525. Ext. 70.

SHAFFER

2600 Highway 263-8251

GOOD INVESTMENT — 54 acres two and a half miles, city water & gas. 18 trailer spaces & room for many more.
OWNER FINANCE — 150' front on Gregg. Paved, 3 side. Good building with new station equipment.
11TH & JOHNSON — Over 3600 sq. ft. \$70,000.
10 ACRES SILVER HILLS — 2 water wells, good masonry, dairy barn, abundance of pipe corrals.
505 N.W. 4TH — 2 story living quarters and store bldg. Owner says make an offer.

JACK SHAFFER 267-4148

RESIDENTIAL SITES

RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest subdivision. Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring, call 267-1122 or 267-6094 for showing.

FOR SALE Lot 1, block 1 Lakeview Addition: lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12 Block 10. Brown Addition: Wills L. Jordan, 131 North Montclair, Dallas, Texas 75206.

FOR SALE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

4.96 acres on paved street, 2 City blocks 300 feet at 1300 Lancaster. 670 feet deep. Many possibilities. Call Church of the Nazarene 267-7015, 263-7672 or 263-4621.

Business Property 004

CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale — good water well. Call 263-6048.

Acres for sale 005

20 ACRES — all or part with 1260' highway frontage, water guaranteed. Two miles city limits of Big Spring. Call 263-4437.
Eleven 10 acre tracts, \$1,000 down, payments approximately \$172 per month. Abundance of water, 25 to 40 GPM. 2 1/2 miles North of IS20 on Moss Lake Road. 267-8178 after 6:00 p.m.

TAKE OVER

40 Acres of West Texas Ranchland NO DOWN \$59.00 Monthly Owner 213-988-7738

Resort Property 007

LAKE HOUSE — Colorado City Lake. Two bedrooms, sun room, large den, carpeted, refrigerated air, nice furniture, color TV, etc. Boat house and floating dock. \$29,500. Call 267-1666 or nights and weekends 267-7822.

Houses to move 008

FOR SALE To Be Moved 3 bedroom, 1 bath, huge living and dining room, large kitchen with pantry, new wiring, plumbing, ducting, windows, insulation, 50 gallon hot water heater, and miscellaneous material. Stucco, \$12,000 or best offer. Call 263-8075, 263-1577, 267-7691. ASK FOR LANA.

Mobile Homes 015

NO MONEY DOWN on your new mobile home if you own your own land or are a Veteran. Call Don in Big Spring. 915-267-3685.
CHECK THIS: 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled cathedral ceiling, storm windows, fireplace, ceiling fan, dishwasher, microwave oven, frost free refrigerator, hardboard siding, storm door, stereo, refrigerated air for less money than your paying in rent. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. Big Spring, 915-267-3685.
OWN YOUR own home for as little as \$1,100 down and \$166 month. Call 1-573-4924.

ACCEPT LOSS GOOD, LITTLE OR NOT CREDIT

Beautiful, 3 bed, 2 bth, mobile home; \$1,800 down, \$266 mo. Also 2 bed, 1 bth mobile home, \$800 down, \$184 mo. Will deliver and set up.
Call from 12-8 p.m. (915) 333-6626 (180 mos. @ 18% A.P.R.)

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

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

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE

Manufactured Housing
NEW-USED-REPO
FHA-VA-Bank
Financing-Insurance
PARTS STORES
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

Marie Scotland REALTOR
2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

Thelma Montgomery 7-8754 Dorothy Jones 7-1384

LOOKING FOR A HOME? Don't miss this beautiful 3 bdr, 2 bth stucco home. Can be bought on 1/2 yr. with 7% interest.

LARGE FENCED GARAGE — 4 bth, fenced, 2 carport, air. Needs some work. Only \$20,000.

BRICK HOME — 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large area, ing area, carpet, fenced yard. Located in good school.

BRICK HOME ON MORRISON STREET — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den. On corner lot. Double carport. \$30,000.

NEWLY DECORATED — 2 bedroom, large living room, built in dishwasher, carport, storage, fenced, carpet and drapes.

HIGHLAND — 3 bdr, 2 bath, fireplace, ing area, ing area, ing area, ing area.

Castle Realty
OFFICE
1400 Vines 3-4911 or
Circle 515-5454
Wally Sileo, Broker GRI

COUNTRY LIVING: 3 B 2 B Bk on 7 ac. new Almond trees, excellent water. Foran Sch. Dist. \$45,000.
SMALL TWO BR DOLL HOUSE \$18,000.

GREAT INVESTMENT One block on Gollard and Notan where the settle is.
REASONABLE building sites on Settles. Perfect lot on Cindy & 25th. Lots Crestline & Avondale.
OWN your own Business COIN OPR LAUNDRY on Wesson Rd. All equip. Building 30x72. Established Business. \$60,000.

GRACIOUS living can be yours w/ spacious den, sun rm, w/ frp, hobby rm. Fr. liv & din rms in prestigious Coronado. \$90's.
CLOSE TO SCHOOL. 3 B 2 B Bk low eqpt, ready to move into. Hi \$30's.

NOTICE

To my friends and all future prospects, I wish you to know I will be with McDONALD REAL ESTATE, 611 Runnels. Due to illness and death of my beloved wife, I have been out of real estate last 2 years. However, assure you I will work to your interest in buying, selling or trading your property. We are interested in trade as some times taxes & commission can make a big difference to both parties. Come by and visit me if you don't have property to buy, sell, or trade. I would certainly enjoy a few minutes to chat.

Thanks for reading,
Paul Bishop, Broker

WASSON PLACE BRICK — Garden room or family room overlooks large back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm. A darling home.

IS PROPERTY SELLING? — That's a question we are asked almost every day. Frankly, the way a property moves depends a lot on how it is handled. For this reason, when you are selling, we suggest that you give us a call. We are old enough to be experienced, young enough to be aggressive, large enough to be efficient, and small enough to be personalized. For more information and professional market analysis, call the Home Real Estate professionals at 263-4663.

Want Ads Will Get Results!

Oil & Gas Leases 199

OIL PRODUCTION Wanted: Leases producing 4 to 9 BOPO Parted interested in selling, contact Ed Matteson, Bettis, Boye & Stovall, Box 1240, Graham, Texas 76040, 1-800-772-0847.

Employment 250

Help Wanted 270

HAIR STYLIST Wanted to work time. Established clientele. Must enjoy working with people. Call 263-3601 for interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for food service manager. Also need full and part time LVN's. Call Virginia Clegg, 1756-3387, Stanton View Manor Nursing Home, Stanton, Texas.

NEED RETIRED handy man for Bob's Custom Woodwork. Call 267-5811 for appointment.

Help Wanted 270

DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE Do you like working with teenagers? If you do, this is the opening for you! No experience necessary. We will train, excellent benefits. Vacation pay, sick leave, pension plan, stock purchase plan and more. Person selected must have valid Texas driver's license and be able to handle up to 35 pound bundles. Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry Street. See C. Benz or Gilbert Narbuz. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FURR'S CAFETERIA is now taking application for line and floor attendants. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. No phone calls please. Starting rate \$4.00 per hour.

NEED FULL-time maid. Apply in person, between 12 and 5 p.m. No phone calls. Ponderosa Motel.

NEED MAINTENANCE Personnel. General operation of parking lot sweeper, maintaining of plants inside and outside of Mall Company benefits. Apply in person to Mall Manager, Thursday, Friday, Monday after 2:00 p.m., Big Spring Mall.

MALE OR Female needed for optical shop manager. Excellent future for right person. Royal Optical, Big Spring Mall.

Help Wanted 270

MATH TEACHING position open in independent School District. Grades 3-5. Salary is state based plus \$3,000. Class size is 15-18. Located 11 miles southwest of Snyder. Send resume to: Ira Scholp, Attn: Superintendent Jay Martin, P.O. Box 248, Ira, Texas 79252 or call 915-673-2929.

FULL TIME Babysitter needed in my home (Kendwood) for 2 small children. Must be reliable with own transportation. Call between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Monday, Friday or 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 267-5950.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN service. Most lawns mowed and edged. \$20-\$30. Free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3484.

FEMALE DESIRING day work. Will clean home or office, do odd jobs. Call 263-6736.

MOWING: COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00: 263-9160 or 263-3496.

BIG SPRING Labor Service-Temporary labor work, specialty services. Phone 263-0312, Big Spring, Attn: Wenberg, owner.

D&D DOES it All. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical, roofing. Call us at 263-2187.

BUDGET PRICED Home Service. Carpets cleaned, houses cleaned, painted, minor repairing. Fast reasonable service. 267-7352.

Help Wanted 270

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE needed. Experienced need not apply. Call 267-9271, extension 29.

NEED EXPERIENCED cabinet maker. Call 267-5811 for appointment. Bob's Custom Woodwork.

Jobs Wanted 299

ELLEN BARNES Bookkeeping Service. Payroll, quarterly reports, monthly accounting and tax service. In my office, 602 Main, 267-9054.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN service. Most lawns mowed and edged. \$20-\$30. Free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3484.

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BUDGET PRICED Home Service. Carpets cleaned, houses cleaned, painted, minor repairing. Fast reasonable service. 267-7352.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

AKC REGISTERED poodle puppies for sale. Call 263-3078 for more information.

TWO AKC registered Toy Poodles. Approx. Seven weeks old. \$125, 263-5278.

FOUR FREE kittens to give away to good homes. Call 267-4254.

AKC BEAGLES Puppies, grown dogs, stud service. Patch, field, show. Excellent pets, great hunters. Shots, wormed. (Come see these beagles full) Dealers welcome. 263-5259 or 267-2965

FOUR YOUNG Cats to give away. Call 267-9215 after 9 p.m. and before 9 a.m.

HEALTHY GERBILS for sale. Excellent pets. Call 263-1644 after 5:00 for more information.

NINE PUREBRED St. Bernard puppies for sale. Call 263-1644 after 5:00 for more information.

AKC POODLE puppies, real cute, apricot, wormed, 6 weeks, also adult male and female. 267-7958.

FOR SALE: full blood female Bassett Hound. Non-registered. \$75.00. Call 263-3640 after 5:00 p.m.

TICK TIME! Dip the dog, Spray the yard, Fog the house, and doghouse.

THE PET CORNER OF WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS POODLE Parlor-grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding. 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING-I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0870.

DOG GROOMING-All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

Office Equipment 517

JUST IN truck load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftman lamps, safes. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

FOR SALE: Executive desk. 263-8309 or 267-8133.

Household Goods 531

KENMORE free range SOLID Gibson front load washer. Call 263-2683.

KING size Flotation water bed. Was \$700, sell for \$550 or better offer. 263-0941.

TV'S & Stereos 533

USED TV'S and stereos. 25" TV's \$299 and up. Horwood TV and Audio Center, 403 East 3rd.

Garage Sales 535

304 EAST 5th, STEREO, beds, lots of clothing, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE MOVING SALE, 2603 Larry Drive. Friday-Saturday, 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Clothing, household items, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE-1808 East 15th. Thursday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Stereo with AM-FM 8-track record player, car speakers, clothing, miscellaneous.

PORCH SALE: 1102 Runnels.

PORCH SALE-1305 Harding. Friday, Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Play pen, walker, girls clothes, jeans, coats, curtains.

GARAGE SALE Sand Springs. Thursday, Saturday, North Service Road, Collin Street. Carpet, draperies, tires, clothing, miscellaneous.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY. Gas grill, stereo, furniture, small appliances, dishes, clothes, and miscellaneous. 2321 Drexel.

TWO FAMILY garage sale. Friday, Saturday, 1907 Mittel. 8:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Clothes, infants through adult, baked goods, miscellaneous.

Financial 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Cosmetics 370

MARY KAY Cosmetics- Complimentary facial given. Emma Spivey. Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care 375

STATE LICENSED infant and child care-Monday through Friday Drop-ins in my home. Call 263-2019.

CHILD CARE- Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1601.

STATE LICENSED child care, day or night, drop-ins okay, up to age 12. 263-0996.

LICENSED BABYSITTER has few openings. Located near Wall's and Homestead Inn. Five days week, Monday through Friday. 263-3219.

I WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday-Friday. Meals and snacks furnished. Drop ins welcome. 267-2977.

MATURE MOTHER Offers 24 hour child care. Small home, large loving atmosphere. Reasonable. Sue, 263-3235.

Laundry 380

IRONING-PICK up and deliver, men's clothes. \$7.00 dozen minimum. Also do washing. 263-1795.

Housecleaning 390

WOULD LIKE to do weekly house cleaning jobs. Reasonable rates, good references. 263-1795.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS, available direct from our insectary. 25 years experience. Call (512)757-1488 or (512)773-6990.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY. Excellent heavy bales \$3.50 per bale. 398-5581.

FRESH CUT Alfalfa for sale. \$3.75 per bale. 806-462-7791.

PRAIRIE HAY in barn. \$2.50 per bale. \$2.50 bale. 398-5548.

NEW MEXICO Alfalfa in field, 875 tons. \$65 ton in barn. Winter and spring variety seed. \$13 per bush. 267-3131.

ALFALFA HAY, \$3.00 per bale. Call 1-636-3268 before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

Poultry for Sale 440

BANTAM CHICKENS. 18 rare and fancy purebred varieties. Call 267-2384.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Antiques 503

TWO CRANKS Victrolas, one treadle sewing machine. 1 1876 upright piano. All mint condition. Come by 805 Belt or call 267-2130.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•CASH OPTION
•90 DAY NO CHARGE
•PAYOFF OPTION
•RENTING

RCA TV'S, THOMAS - FISHER STEREO WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS "TRY US"

CIC 406 RUNNELS 263-7338

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.

Sidewalks - Driveways - Patio - Plaster - Stucco - Carports - All Types Concrete Work

FENCES - Tile or Chain Link Fence Repairs

"It's Easier To Do It Right Than To Explain Why You Did It Wrong" 267-5714 1507 W. 4th

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SALE SALE

Texas Oldest Harley Davidson Shop Is Having A 1982 Closeout Sale

1982 FLT Classic.....\$6850..\$7925
1982 FLT Standard.....7895..\$6770
1982 FLH Classic.....8101..\$6976
1982 FLH Standard.....7125..\$6000
1982 FXR.....6956..\$6856
1982 FXWG.....7301..\$6581
1982 XLS.....5085..\$4188
1982 XLH.....4636..\$3888
1979 XLS Used.....3795..\$2798

HURRY WHILE SALE LAST THE HARLEY DAVIDSON SHOP 608 West 5th Ph. 815-263-2322 Big Spring, Tx. 79729

30% DISCOUNT
On Kemple Molds
Lots of new designs & Hobby Molds
20% DISCOUNT
On greenware and finished products.

Now have a lot of Christmas items in stock. We also have slip in 1 and 5 gallon containers.

THE MUD PUDDLE
1009 East 4th 263-0051

ELECTRICIAN'S NEEDED

Tools and Experience Required

Apply in Person

Building 12, Industrial Park

Ask For Harold Stewart or Bob Burns

WANTED FULL AND PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Typing and general office experience required.

267-5547

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office exp. local. \$700-800. TELLERS - exper. several positions open. EXCELLENT LOAN SEC - loan background, good typing typist. OPEN DISPATCHER - prev. exper. typing, office skills. \$800+ SEC/SALES - must have excellent secretarial skills. Irg local co. benefits. OPEN MANAGER - prev. mgmt. exper. local. Irg local co. benefits. EXCELLENT TRAINEE - Co. will train, need several, benefits. OPEN WAREHOUSE - several positions open. exper. nec. bene. fits. EXCELLENT MECHANIC - Transmission exper. Irg local co. benefits. OPEN SUPERVISOR - production bgnd. a must. Irg local co. benefits. EXCELLENT

COOKS

We are looking for good cooks to work in our Country Fare Restaurant. In addition to good salary we offer good working conditions, professional supervision. Paid hospitalization, annual vacation, profit sharing. Phone Jim Geiger at 267-2101 for personal interview or come by Restaurant at IH-20 and US-87.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES BONANZA RESTAURANT

- ★ Good Starting Salary
- ★ Hospital & Dental Insurance
- ★ Paid Vacation
- ★ Advancement made on own initiative

Apply: Bonanza Restaurant
1810 E. 8th
Odessa, Texas
Between 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday

TAKING APPLICATIONS

from mature men and women to drive school buses. Must have good driving record. Experience not necessary, we will train. If you are interested, please apply to:

Big Spring Public Schools
Transportation Dept.
Midway Road
Pat Prater or Walter Alexander
267-6396
Equal Opportunity Employer

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS, available direct from our insectary. 25 years experience. Call (512)757-1488 or (512)773-6990.

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Big Spring Herald

PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD** PHONE 263-7331

ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)
(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	7.00
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	6.40	7.33
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	6.80	7.66
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	7.20	8.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	7.60	8.32
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	8.00	8.65
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	8.40	8.98
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	8.80	9.31
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	9.20	9.64
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	9.60	9.97
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	10.00	10.30

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.

Sidewalks - Driveways - Patio - Plaster - Stucco - Carports - All Types Concrete Work

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Cosmetics 370

MARY KAY Cosmetics- Complimentary facial given. Emma Spivey. Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care 375

STATE LICENSED infant and child care-Monday through Friday Drop-ins in my home. Call 263-2019.

CHILD CARE- Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1601.

STATE LICENSED child care, day or night, drop-ins okay, up to age 12. 263-0996.

LICENSED BABYSITTER has few openings. Located near Wall's and Homestead Inn. Five days week, Monday through Friday. 263-3219.

I WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday-Friday. Meals and snacks furnished. Drop ins welcome. 267-2977.

MATURE MOTHER Offers 24 hour child care. Small home, large loving atmosphere. Reasonable. Sue, 263-3235.

Laundry 380

IRONING-PICK up and deliver, men's clothes. \$7.00 dozen minimum. Also do washing. 263-1795.

Housecleaning 390

WOULD LIKE to do weekly house cleaning jobs. Reasonable rates, good references. 263-1795.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS, available direct from our insectary. 25 years experience. Call (512)757-1488 or (512)773-6990.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY. Excellent heavy bales \$3.50 per bale. 398-5581.

FRESH CUT Alfalfa for sale. \$3.75 per bale. 806-462-7791.

PRAIRIE HAY in barn. \$2.50 per bale. \$2.50 bale. 398-5548.

NEW MEXICO Alfalfa in field, 875 tons. \$65 ton in barn. Winter and spring variety seed. \$13 per bush. 267-3131.

ALFALFA HAY, \$3.00 per bale. Call 1-636-3268 before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

Poultry for Sale 440

BANTAM CHICKENS. 18 rare and fancy purebred varieties. Call 267-2384.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Antiques 503

TWO CRANKS Victrolas, one treadle sewing machine. 1 1876 upright piano. All mint condition. Come by 805 Belt or call 267-2130.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•CASH OPTION
•90 DAY NO CHARGE
•PAYOFF OPTION
•RENTING

RCA TV'S, THOMAS - FISHER STEREO WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS "TRY US"

CIC 406 RUNNELS 263-7338

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.

Sidewalks - Driveways - Patio - Plaster - Stucco - Carports - All Types Concrete Work

FENCES - Tile or Chain Link Fence Repairs

"It's Easier To Do It Right Than To Explain Why You Did It Wrong" 267-5714 1507 W. 4th

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER

Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) INCORRECT INSERTION.

SALE SALE

Texas Oldest Harley Davidson Shop Is Having A 1982 Closeout Sale

1982 FLT Classic.....\$6850..\$7925
1982 FLT Standard.....7895..\$6770
1982 FLH Classic.....8101..\$6976
1982 FLH Standard.....7125..\$6000
1982 FXR.....6956..\$6856
1982 FXWG.....7301..\$6581
1982 XLS.....5085..\$4188
1982 XLH.....4636..\$3888
1979 XLS Used.....3795..\$2798

HURRY WHILE SALE LAST THE HARLEY DAVIDSON SHOP 608 West 5th Ph. 815-263-2322 Big Spring, Tx. 79729

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2612 Central. Good school clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Honda XR-80 cycle, excellent condition.

PATIO SALE-1111 Sycamore. Friday, Saturday. Ladies large size clothes, tools, wall papers, crocheted items.

MULTI-FAMILY Carpet and Yard Sale. 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, August 7th, 15 Sunday, August 8th. 203 North Avenue (1 block South of football stadium, Coahoma) Camp tent, tires, all sizes family clothing, craft kits, good junky.

YARD SALE. 2110 Nolan. Small appliances, material, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1903 Main. Antique radio, 10 speed bike, clothes, dishwasher, miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY only. Anti-lens, washstand, table, chairs, glassware, mahogany screen, drapes. Lee's Place, 610 Gallop.

GARAGE SALE. 1002 East 19th. 4 family clothes, shoes, dishes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 11/7.

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. TV, children's clothes and lots miscellaneous. Friday 9 a.m., 1600 East 5th.

GARAGE SALE-605 Bell. Friday only. 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Furniture, antique, children's clothes, sizes 2-7, glassware.

GARAGE SALE-Youth of the College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane. 2 blocks up from Holiday Inn. All kinds miscellaneous glassware, lots of baked goods. Saturday only, 8:00-4:00.

Garage Sales 535

SALE: CLOTHES, shoes, pots- pans, dishes, some appliances, TV, stereo, table, used furniture, miscellaneous. All must go 124 East 3rd.

GARAGE SALE. 1903 Stadium. Friday and Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00, furniture, clothes, odds and ends.

YARD SALE. Thursday noon through Saturday, 506 Owens.

THREE FAMILY garage sale baby's children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9:00-5:00. 2403 Morrison.

GARAGE SALE. 2309 Lynn Drive, Wednesday through Saturday, four families. Wide selection of women's clothes, all sizes, including many 10 misses. Some mens and childrens clothes; copy machine, bedspread, fabric, patterns, and much more.

INSIDE SALE. 504 Ayfford. Friday through 7. Furniture, doors, glassware, clothes, curtains, window shades, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE. Lawrence Trailer Park, Highway 80 East, next to Hillside Park, Friday and Saturday. Electrical appliances, dishes, clothes and miscellaneous.

ACCUMULATION OF YEARS, but we're making

Garage Sales 535

COAHOMA- 401 NORTH 2nd Move Sale. Radial arm saw, tools, photo enlarger and dark room equipment, clothing, bike parts, much miscellaneous, Thursday-Saturday.

Garage Sale, Friday-Saturday, 8:00-6:00 p.m., 1019 Ridgeway. Moving sale- dinette set, wall hangings, clothes, stereo, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: Friday and Saturday. Twin mattresses and box springs, furniture, display cases, clothing, vacuum cleaners, sporting goods, curtains, light fixtures. 4024 Vicky, Cash only.

Garage Sale: Friday-Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 914 Orlington. Black & white console TV, tape recorder, vacuum cleaner, clothes, large chair, many miscellaneous items.

Produce 536

BLACKKEYED PEAS, \$6.00 per bushel, in the field. Near Ackerly. 352-4422.

BLACKKEYED PEAS and squash for freezer. 1201 Mesa and 287-8840.

WATERMELONS FOR sale-wholesale. All varieties. St. Lawrence, 815-97-2302.

EAST TEXAS watermelons for sale. Hillside Trailer Park, Space 30. Call 287-3676.

SEVERAL KINDS of hot and sweet peppers, chili, cucumbers, tomatoes. Benny's Garden, 267-0090. Bring sacks.

Miscellaneous 537

FREEZER BEEF, grain fed, half or whole. Call 283-4437.

REPAIR ON refrigerated air conditioners, window type and central. 10 years experience, reasonable rates. 283-5462.

FOR SALE: Window type refrigerated air conditioners, 4,000 and 5,000 BTUH, practically new. Call 267-6263 after 1:00 p.m.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes-one day service. House calls. Used machines. Call 283-6330.

220 REFRIGERATED AIR Conditioner, 15,000 BTU, \$300. 287-5910.

FOR SALE: Tractor and wood antique sword and car. Call 287-1141.

NEW ORNAMENTAL windmills. 4' - \$42.50, 8' - \$57.75. 508 East 16th. Call 283-1171.

RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 711 West 4th, call 283-8829.

FISHING WORMS: Red wigglers and night crawlers. Omar Cashion, (915) 283-8567.

TWO SHOP Built heavy steel barbecue pits, \$100 each. One Cockatoo, \$25. Call 394-4416.

NEW METAL folding chairs- \$7.50 each. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

CAFE TABLES and chairs for sale. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

FOR SALE: Queen size sleeper sofa and matching chair- \$300. Women's 3 speed bicycle- \$50. Call 283-3823 before 1:00 p.m.

DIAMOND COCKTAIL rings for sale, between \$60-8700. Prices negotiable. Call 283-8884 for appointment to show.

2 SEAR Refrigerator- window units 14000 and 1 with Power Savers res. \$OLD \$1000 and \$1500. Phone 287-4440 or 283-8892.

NEW PRESIDENT'S ROLEX WATCH. Sell in the box. Call after 5:30 p.m., 287-2941.

FOR SALE: 51 inside doors, singles and doubles, 24" and 28" wide. 24 fluorescent lights 8' and 12' in length. At's Trading Post, 2807 West Highway 80.

FOR SALE: Complete set of Britannica Encyclopedias including dictionary and atlas- \$65. Call 283-1070.

CHEQUERON For sale, 1 motor and 1 home base. Both with power boosters. Must sacrifice. Call after 8:00, 287-7908.

FOR SALE: washer, dryer, electric stove, saddles, motorcycles. Call 283-8892.

BIG SPRING MALL: Computer portraits in color on a Tee shirt, \$8.00; on a poster or calendar, \$5.45, in three minutes. Come see the new improved Rainbow System work and be amazed. Through Saturday.

FOR SALE: 12,000 BTU, 220, refrigerated air unit, \$150. Before noon, call 283-9026. After 12 noon, call 287-9256.

FOR SALE: Seldom seen items. Upright piano, antique walking seeder, 1955 Ford pickup with Chevrolet motor, automatic transmission, 8 foot x 14 foot flat bed trailer with electric brake and good tires, 1 set of axes with electric brake and new tires, 1 coke display box with 3 sliding glass doors, 1 RC Allen computer cash register with 48 department keys used less than 8 months, 2 deak model Victor electric calculators, shop and mechanic tools, all kinds of books, what- notes and items too numerous to mention. Sale starts Thursday 9 a.m. through Saturday 8 p.m. Site located 4 miles South of Colorado City on Sterling City Highway 163.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

RC Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fans & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups

CIC FINANCE

408 Runnels 283-7338

I.M. MOVING SERVICE

One item or a household.
Fully Insured
Call 267-1291
for more information

Materials Hiding Equip 540

DBH-36A-2162 BULLDOZER, with or without roof plow. Good condition. Also DBH-36A-5078 bulldozer, with or without roof plow. Good condition. Call (915) 728-2503 after 7:00 p.m.

Want to Buy 549

WANT TO buy used Port-a-Crib. Call 283-6527.

AUTOMOBILES 550

351 FORD MOTOR and transmission. 1974 Blazer body, miscellaneous auto parts. 283-1644 after 3:00.

Cars for Sale 553

1978 HONDA CYCCE five speed, two door; 57,000 miles. See after 5:00 p.m., 283-7257.

1981 DATSUN 280ZX 3/2. Cooper Bronze with tan interior. 19,000 miles. Call 287-3151, 5 to 5:45, 283-2914.

1978 COUGAR XR7 LOADED, very clean. Call 287-1543.

1978 CAMARO RALLY Sport; good condition. 17,000 miles on motor. \$4,900. Call 1-875-9076, Snyder.

SAVE UP TO 25 percent. Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 287-5360.

1977 BUICK CENTURY, AM-FM cassette, air, new tires, good traveling car. 287-1729 after 4:00.

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, light tan with tan interior, good condition. Best sell, \$2,900. 283-2103 or 287-2237.

1975 OUTLASS, air, cruise control, CB, lots of extras. 394-4368.

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition. Call 283-0885.

1975 LINCOLN TOWN Coupe, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM & track, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, \$2,195. Call 287-2281 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 B210 DATSUN, four door, air conditioning, five speed. Call 287-3001 or after 5:00, 287-8547.

1982 TOYOTA CELICA-five speed, tilt, cruise, power steering, AM-FM stereo cassette, 6,000 miles. \$3,500. 287-4571.

SUPER SALE: 1974 Montego, 1974 Torino, 1971 Buick, \$475 each. 401 South 1st, Coahoma, 394-4373.

Cars for Sale 553

FOR SALE 1970 Volk Square Back, automatic. Motor less than 1,000 miles. Make good school or work car. Can be used. 4217 Muir after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN NEW engine, brakes, tires and shocks. \$1,500 firm. Call 283-1894.

1981 DATSUN HUSTLER truck. Call 287-2285.

FOR SALE: 1978 Cadillac DeVille. Clean, good condition. See to appreciate. Call 267-8936. \$1,700.

1978 THUNDERBIRD. Asking \$3,800. Call 283-8227.

1976 FORD TORINO two door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM 8-track tape. Sharp. \$2,500. 287-4233.

1975 FORD LTD wagon. Loaded, AM-FM, CB, runs good. \$800 or best offer. 283-7861.

1977 PACER, AM-FM, air, four speed, six cylinder. Runs good. \$1,000 or best offer. 283-7861.

1974 DASHER, AUTOMATIC, air, runs good. \$800 or best offer. Call 283-7861.

FOR SALE-1978 Toyota Corolla two door, four speed, AM-FM. \$2,695. Call 283-2208 after 5:30.

FOR SALE-\$2,500. 1979 Fiat X1/9, standard shift, air, AM-FM stereo, new tires. Runs well and gets good mileage. Call 283-3640 after 5:00 p.m.

1986 CHEVROLET TWO Door Sedan. Needs work. \$500. Call 283-1486.

Pickups 555

1981 FORD BRONCO loaded with all possible extras. New tires. Call after 8:00 p.m., 287-5667.

1980 3/4 TON CHEVROLET pickup. Custom Deluxe. Four speed with four wheel drive. \$5,800. 394-4503.

MUST SELL 1978 Chevy Blazer. New tires, runs good, \$2,950 or best offer. 287-6735.

Trucks 557

1978 FORD 1 TON Welding Rig. 4 speed, loaded, rigged out, low mileage, excellent condition. 200 amp Lincoln welder and winch. 287-2109 or 283-3223.

WELDING RIGS

1981 Ford and 1 Chevrolet one ton with custom beds equipped with Lincoln diesel welders, all hand tools, leads and gauges.
Call Sweetwater
915-235-3945

Vans 560

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet van, automatic, carpeted, asking \$2,100. Telephone 287-8146.

Recreational Veh. 563

THIRTY-FOUR PASSENGER Bus, in good condition. \$1,250. 287-7885.

Travel Trailers 565

1973 INTERNATIONAL MOTOR home 29 foot, fiberglass, 4 KW plant, new rubber, 10 mpg, \$10,000 or best offer. 283-8372, 5-8 days.

1974 LARK FOLDING camper. Sleeps six adults. New tires. Has own battery, \$1,400. 283-1406.

Camper Shells 567

HAPPY TIME Camper shell. Fits long wide bed pickup. 4 foot high, \$250. phone 394-4723.

Motorcycles 570

1978 HONDA/CAT. Dub Bryant Auction Company, 1008 East 3rd.

1981 SUZUKI GN400 with sissy bar. Low mileage. Call 283-6548 for more information.

DID YOU know you could buy a brand new Harley Davidson and receive up to \$1,500 in free accessories and leathers or up to \$1,125 discount off list price. Check it out at The Harley Davidson Shop, 508 West 3rd, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 283-2322.

1972 BMW R80-5 LOW MILEAGE. \$1,485. 283-2322.

1982 KAWASAKI KDX90 for sale. Call 287-8110 after 6:30 p.m. for more information.

'1 OVER COST

Beginning August 1-14 every bike in our store will be marked down to 1 dollar above cost. The prices will never be lower.

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

INSURANCE AVAILABLE

SOME EXAMPLES:

SECA 750 *2666
SECA 400 *1628
YZ250J *1745
YZ125J *1369
TRIMOTO 125 *819

Big Spring Yamaha

1602 Marcy
Big Spring, Texas
No trades at sale price.

ALL PRICES + TTL. ASST. & PRSP. FRESH, INTEREST CHARGES.

Autos & Trucks Wanted 575

WANT TO buy 1979-1980 Buick or Oldsmobile, with low mileage. Call after 8:00 p.m., 383-4544.

Trailers 577

FOR SALE: 38 foot all steel gooseneck trailer, double doors, 3 axles, 2807 West Highway 80, At's Trading Post.

Boats 580

FOR SALE: 15' Seastar, 70 HP Evinrude, all ropes, life jackets, good condition. Call 283-6527 after 5:00.

14 FOOT JOHN Boat, 20 horse power Mercury trim motor, trailer, depth finder, auto seats, carpet. Must sell. 283-8878.

Auto Supplies & Repair 583

USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80. Call 287-5747.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 383-8231 or 383-8801.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHON RODRIGUEZ, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of CHON RODRIGUEZ were issued on August 3, 1982, in Cause No. 16,685, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to:

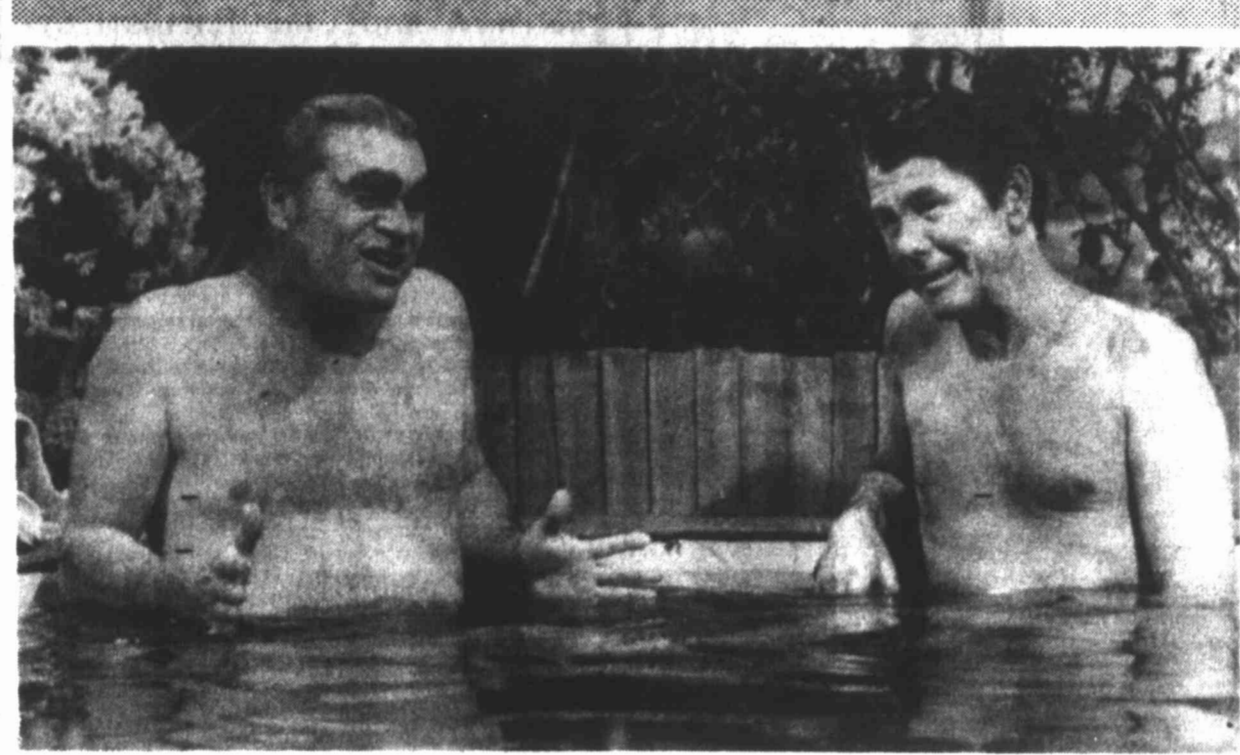
JOHN CURRIE
The residence of such Executor to Howard County, Texas, the post office address is:

FORD L. JONES, III
Jones & Patterson, Inc.
P.O. Drawer 229
Big Spring, Texas 79729
(915) 267-744.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 2nd day of August, 1982.

GUILFORD L. JONES, III
Attorney for the Estate
1023 August 5, 1982

Entertainment



TWO MEN IN A TUB — Johnny Carson, right, as President Reagan, and John Milford, as Leonid Brezhnev, appear during a skit from Monday night's Carson show.

Costello's aim is bitterly accurate

● "Imperial Bedroom" — Elvis Costello and The Attractions; Columbia Records

While Elvis Costello's music has evolved from the brittle, anger-fueled, furious pace of his early albums to a more sedate sound, his aim remains the same: bitterly accurate.

"Imperial Bedroom" continues the musical tradition begun on "Trust" with 15 tunes ranging from power pop to calypso swing to Sinatra-like crooning. But the main pull of this album is the lyrics in their complexity, humor and intelligence. This is not, despite its deceptive music, an easy-listening album.

listener to pay attention to every clue, one hears much more than what is contained in the average Top 40 "I love you; let's have a brew" tune. Costello is a master of the blasted cliché, the surprise twist of syntax, the wry mix of the absurd and the ordinary.

Other examples of his wordplay include "The Man out of Time" who has "a mind like a sewer and a heart like a fridge" and "a tight grip of the short hairs of the public imagination." In "The Loved Ones," a line declares "the butcher, the baker and the bassline maker." Costello delights in juxtapositioning the sounds of words and their meanings.

So the lyrics are great — what about the music? This is an album from a musician, not a novelist.

Be a kid; be a man, be challenged.

— BY MIKE DOWNEY

Record Review

Costello is concerned with relationships, the ties that bind a husband to a wife, woman to man, people to persons. The title suggests, however, his primary target: marriage. Song titles like "Tears Before Bedtime," "...And in Every Home," and "A Long Honeymoon" record Costello's stark revelations of the oft-unspoken realities of life, married or otherwise.

The aching figure of the wife wondering if her husband is being unfaithful in "A Long Honeymoon" is surrounded by soft, swaying music and Costello's rich voice. The realization painted in the lines of the chorus — "She thought too late and spoke too soon. There's no money-back guarantee on future happiness" — are lessons learned painfully late.

In "Human Hands," the singer is asking for a return to the arms of his loved one as he tells her, in a wonderful play on words; how he has changed: "I'm just a shadow of my former selfishness," "Shabby Doll" is an eerily depressing etching of a man who's "all pride and no joy ... the tired toy everyone's enjoyed."

Determining exactly what Costello is trying to convey is often difficult but always rewarding. By forcing the

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads Under Classification
Sun — 3 p.m. Fri
Sun. Too Lates — Deadline 5 p.m. Fri.
Mon. — Classification Deadline 12 Noon, Sat.
Too Lates 9 a.m. — Mon.

Deadline
All Other Days:
Classification:
3:30 p.m.
Too Lates
9 a.m. Same Day

Call 263-7331
To Place Your Ads

Crime Stoppers
If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone: 263-1151

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES
You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the amendment of Construction Permit Application Nos. C-4429 and C-4430 issued to 516 Richardson Carbon & Gasoline Co. in connection with modified construction of its carbon black plant in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The location of the plant is on Midway Road about one mile north of Interstate Highway 28. This facility proposed to emit the following air contaminants: volatile organic compounds, hydrogen sulfide, nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, and particulate matter.

The Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board has made the preliminary determination to issue these amended permits. Before the permits can be issued for this facility, all emission sources must demonstrate compliance with all Rules and Regulations of the Texas Air Control Board and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available technology" to each emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant including the preliminary analysis thereof is available for public inspection at Texas Air Control Board Region 6, 6429 and C-4430 issued to 516 Richardson Carbon & Gasoline Co. in connection with modified construction of its carbon black plant in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. All comments received in writing by September 5, 1982 shall be considered by the Board in making its decisions on the applications. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin, 1027 August 4 & 5, 1982

REEL IT IN!

All You Care To Eat!
Friday Fish Fry at the
Holiday Inn

What a Catch:
All you care to eat! Deep fried fish — steaming hot inside our special batter, potato pancakes or French fries, and of course cole slaw!

\$4.50
Served from 5-10 p.m.

Don't let this one get away — join us Friday at the Holiday Inn!

Holiday Inn
300 Tulane Ave. phone: 263-7621

He's some bartender

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thirty million Americans elbow up to his bar every week, but the nation's most famous bartender has never poured a drink for a paying customer.

He's Jason Wingreen, who plays Harry the bartender on CBS' "Archie Bunker's Place."

Wingreen has been voted "America's Most Famous Bartender" and will receive a silver jigger glass in ceremonies at the Ginger Man Bar.

RED TOP
Convenience Store

I-20 E. Highway 8 A.M.—9 P.M.
8 A.M.—10 P.M.
On Weekends

Beer Sale

Lone Star Long Necks 6/Pk. \$2.25
Dep.

Lone Star Cans 6/Pk. \$2.25

Pearl Cans 6/Pk. \$2.25

Pearl Lite 6/Pk. \$2.25

CHEECH and CHONG
take a cross country trip...
and wind up in some
very funny joints.

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER
A High Flying Comedy.

Starts FRIDAY

RITZ TWIN
101 MAIN

RAIDERS
OF THE LOST ARK

The Return of the Great Adventure. OPENS FRIDAY

ANOTHER GREAT COMEDY FROM THE MAKERS OF "AIRPLANE"
OPENS FRIDAY MAT.L — CINEMA

Warning: This Movie May Be Dangerous To Your Health You May Never Stop Laughing.

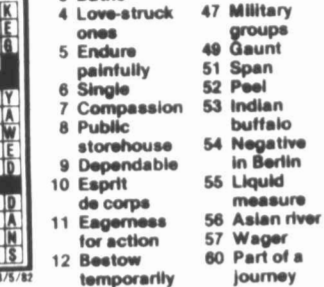
Young Doctors in Love

5 AUGUST 5

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Intimidate
- 5 First-rate
- 10 Pinochle
- 14 Barter
- 15 Join
- 16 Olive
- 17 In addition
- 18 Lethal
- 19 Sally or
- 20 With 51 A, baked goods in a song
- 23 Comp. pt.
- 24 Nobleman
- 25 Thinly overlaid
- 30 Coats with crumbe
- 34 Smalls
- 35 Certain fabrics
- 37 Soak flax
- 38 Severs
- 39 Perfume, in a way
- 40 Novice var.
- 41 Expert
- 42 Reef stuff
- 43 Fragrance
- 44 Landlord, perhaps
- 46 Fast-moving compositions
- 48 Long time periods
- 50 Ready for battle
- 51 See 20A
- 57 Unruly youngster
- 58 Harder to come by
- 59 Russian inland sea
- 61 Light beige
- 62 Banks, the baseball player
- 63 Ivy League member
- 64 Pronoun
- 65 College
- 66 Self-satisfied
- DOWN
- 1 Civil War group
- 2 Nocturnal predators
- 3 Bathe
- 4 Love-struck ones
- 5 Endure painfully
- 6 Single
- 7 Compassion
- 8 Public
- 9 Storehouse
- 10 Dependable
- 11 Espirit de corps
- 12 Eagerness for action
- 13 Man of the house
- 21 Small bills
- 22 Makes a booboo
- 25 Pertaining to speech
- 26 Elicit
- 27 Memos
- 28 "Mr. Chips" player
- 31 In profusion
- 32 Skin layer
- 33 Greek porticoes
- 36 Fjord city
- 38 Up a tree
- 40 London rail lines
- 42 Having poise
- 43 Top: prof. of
- 45 Dividing wall
- 47 Military groups
- 49 Gaunt
- 51 Span
- 52 Peel
- 53 Indian buffalo
- 54 Negative in Berlin
- 55 Liquid measure
- 56 Asian river
- 57 Wager
- 60 Part of a journey

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/5/82

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HAVE WE GOT ANY ROOT BEER? I NEED SOMETHING TO MAKE MY FACE STOP CRYING!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mmm! This is scrumptious!"
"Can I have some scrumptious, Mommy?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you should avoid confrontations with others and to make sure you channel your energy in the right direction. Make long-range plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to be more subtle with higher-ups if you wish to advance in career activities. Make new acquaintances of worth.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in practical matters that could pave the way to added income in the future. Be happy with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to come to a far better understanding with mate now. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This a day when you can gain your aims by being more direct. Express happiness with the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to help close ties who are having problems at this time. Take treatments that will make you feel more dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of regular routines early in the day so you'll have more time for recreation later. Be poised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain important data you need from the right sources. Adopt a philosophy that can be good for you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what must be done to put your affairs on a more solid basis. Allies can be helpful. Be more grateful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your position well and know where to make changes that could give added income in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you truly want the pleasures you pursue today and are not wrongly influenced by others. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to handle practical affairs wisely, so avoid time-wasting friends for now. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after personal goals in a sure and steadfast manner and get excellent results. Be more cooperative with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to put energies in the right constructive channels and there could be much success in lifetime. Teach to be openminded and to take an interest in sports. There is musical talent in this chart.

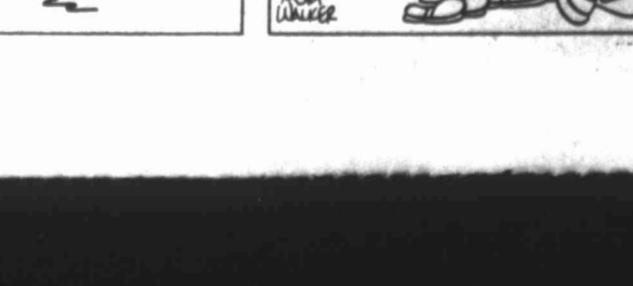
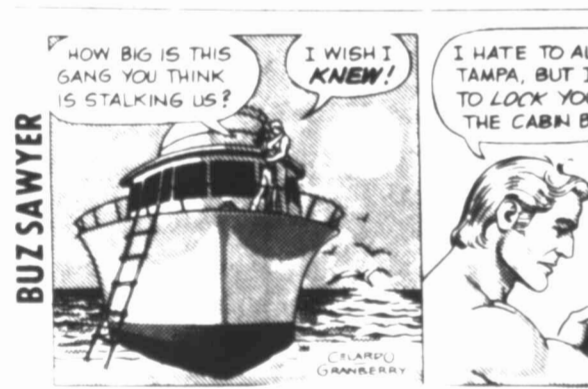
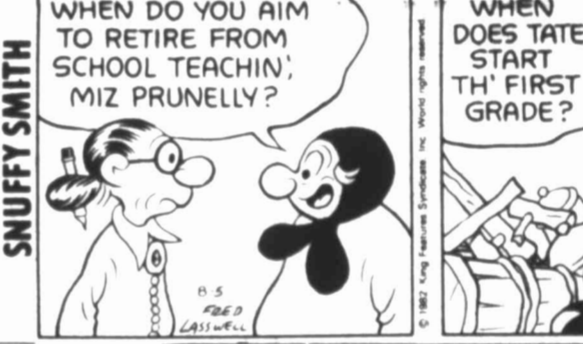
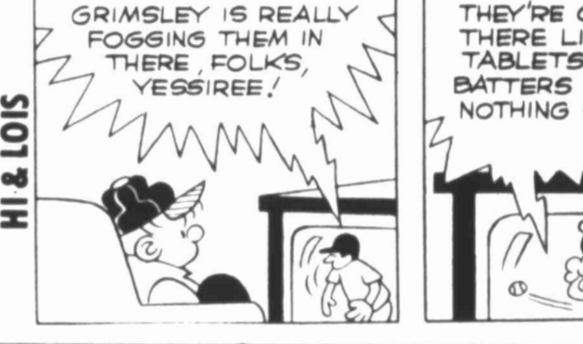
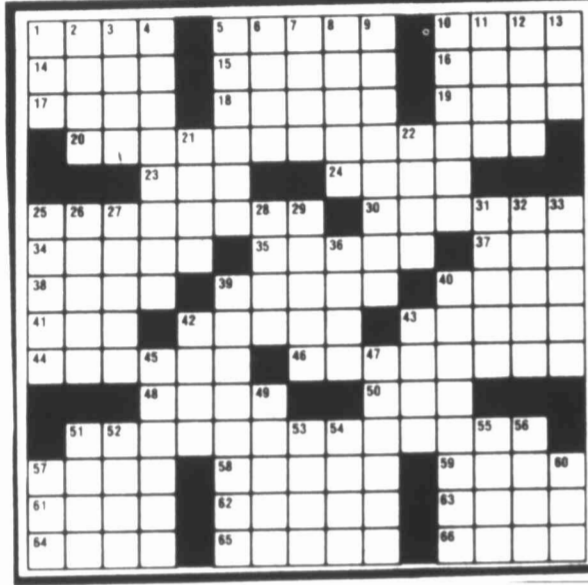
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, Thurs., Aug. 5, 1982

Taxpayers awaiting answers

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

They sit in the basement of the courthouse, waiting. The fifteen or so people clutch envelopes from the Howard County tax appraisal office. Most, in the twilight of their years, want to hear why their property values have changed and what their taxes will be. The low chatter of intense talk abruptly ends as an employee calls out another name. One rises. The others wait.

The average wait for persons to meet with the appraisers who set the evaluations on their property was running about two hours this morning. The talk around the basement hall was about taxes. One man commented, as he registered and received a number, that his taxes went from \$300 to \$870. "We can't do anything. But they can't tell those big companies what to do," he said. "They'll get lawyers to force them to buy this stuff at these prices."

Three men stood and discussed the equity of the appraisals. One called the new values a "blank check" being handed to the taxing agencies. Tax rates could just go up and up with the new values. "I had a business course and they never said anything about handing out blank checks," he said.

As one gentleman left after his meeting with the appraisers, he said he was satisfied with the changes made in his appraisal values. "All human beings make mistakes — they just made a little mistake," he remarked. However, not everybody views the reappraisal in such a positive light.

City Councilman Larry Miller is angry at what he says was an inconsistent appraisal that will result in higher taxes for all property owners. In a political advertisement, he says the taxing agencies have been misinformed to believe they can lower the tax rate. "There's no way the rate can go down and generate the same revenue," Miller said. He notes his own taxes should increase 300 percent, based on an estimated tax rate which he believes could only increase.

Despite Miller's anger at the misrepresentation of the relationship between valuations and the tax rate, he is more unhappy with the reappraisal itself. "It lacks consistency throughout the district," he said. One example of the inconsistency, he said, is his own business evaluated at \$18,000 while an almost-identical, smaller establishment next door was double that figure.

Another unhappy taxpayer is Chuck Cawthon of 2607 Alamesa. Cawthon, who has yet to check with the appraisers, said "If I don't get a change, I'll have to close my doors." Cawthon

contends he could never sell his business property at the appraised value. "Some judgment was needed to be put with it (the reappraisal)," he said. "I don't mind paying taxes, that's rent for living in the country."

Cawthon also objected to what he called a "sneaky" manner of conducting the reappraisal. "I don't know anyone who was talked to about it; I just don't like the way it was done — it's unfair," he said.

Whatever the personal reaction to the reappraisal, the taxing entities still must set a tax rate before any of the values become official. Following the certification of the valuations after the appraisal review board meets, the taxing entities will set the rates.

The county will adjust their rate within a few days of the certification, Howard County Judge Bill Tune said. The city would set their rate "as soon as possible" after the certification, City Manager Don Davis said. The Big Spring Independent School District has already used an estimated rate but will amend its rate as soon as the exact values are known, Don Crockett, assistant superintendent of business, said. The Howard County Junior College District is expected to set its rate soon after the certification as well.



SUNSHINE ON THE WATER — Take Moss Creek Lake, a West Texas sky, add some clouds and a couple of fishermen, and you end up with a silhouette of an enjoyable evening. Many area residents flock to the lakes in the area to cool off with the advent of hot summer days.

West Texas looking for tourists' dollars

By BILLELDER
City Editor

The Rockies. Hawaii. Mexico. And... West Texas?

It's not often grouped with the exotic locales, but West Texas — if various cities and chambers of commerce have their way — soon may be thought of as a vacation destination by a growing number of people.

To promote West Texas as a vacation spot, numerous West Texas cities have formed the West Texas Travel Council. Figures recently released by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce illustrate how popular the area appears to be.

According to a 1980 survey, nine West Texas counties were among the top 20 Texas counties in terms of generating travel-related expenditures. Such expenditures meant almost \$2 billion to those nine counties, the chamber said.

In Howard County during 1980, travel-related spending totaled \$18.6 million, according to the chamber's statistics. The revenue was accompanied by a travel-related payroll of \$3.6 million and 520 travel-generated jobs.

But it's not enough spending to satisfy Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce officials, who made Big Spring a charter member of the West Texas Travel Council and hope participation in the council will lead to more people viewing Big Spring as a vacation destination.

The local chamber budgeted \$3,500 for the council during this past year (the charter year), and may spend \$4,000 during the next budget year on the council, according to chamber Executive Vice President LeRoy Tillery.

The travel council, according to material submitted by the Big Spring chamber to the Big Spring City Council during a pitch for a bigger slice of the motel occupancy tax, has several goals in mind. Generally, it hopes to be a marketing arm for area cities and an "aggressive political voice" for the region.

A more immediate goal is a full-color brochure on West Texas which Tillery says "should be available this fall."

Also planned are participation in out-of-state travel shows.

Speaking of Big Spring, Tillery says "the demand is here" and points to the low vacancy rate of motels in the summertime as a sign that a lot of people want to stop here.

Surrounding counties are getting their share of visitors, too, as West Texas chamber figures attest. For Dawson County in 1980 (the 1981 figures won't be released until September), travel-related expenditures were \$8.8 million and travel-related payroll totaled 157 jobs. In Martin County, it was \$3.4 million and 70 jobs. For Mitchell County, \$1.1 million and 28 jobs; and in Glasscock County, \$898,000 and 14 jobs.

Parachutists will jump in Big Spring area

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Strangely-garbed creatures will be dropping out of the Big Spring sky during the first two weeks of August.

No, earth isn't being invaded — it's just the Army trying out some new equipment.

During the two-week period, the U.S. Army Airborne Board from Fort Bragg, North Carolina will be conducting High Altitude parachute testing and evaluation of equipment and procedures, according to Lt. Pam Fenner, public information specialist at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

The testing will be based out of the Big Spring Municipal Airport, Lt. Fenner said. The purpose of the testing is to evaluate and document various parachutes and associated equipment and procedures to determine feasibility for military application.

The jumpers will use several types of aircraft, including both military

and civilian versions during the testing, Lt. Fenner said. Some of the aircraft used will include C-130, C-141, a civilian 727 and UH-60 helicopters.

The jumpers will be leaving the planes at an extremely high altitude, she said. Special clothing will be required to combat the very low temperatures at high altitudes and oxygen equipment will be needed due to the low oxygen at high altitudes.

Lt. Fenner said it would not be unusual for the parachutists to drift "50 to 60 miles" away from the location of the jump on the way to the ground.

According to Lt. Fenner, the Big Spring Municipal Airport was chosen because it was deemed to be large enough to accommodate the different aircraft, strong enough to bear the stress of the heavier planes, and has enough unobstructed air-space for high altitude jumps.

Boy learns wilderness survival

Larry Guy McDonald recently attended the Colorado Outward Bound Program. American Petrofina Corporation sponsored McDonald on the 23-day course.

The program centers around schooling individuals in wilderness survival. The school is located near Crestone, Colo. in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

The Outward Bound course is designed to show an individual that he can push himself beyond his own expectations. Participants experience a solo, finals which consist of covering 45 miles in three days, and a 12 to 15 mile marathon after learning the survival techniques.

McDonald explained that the solo was a time spent completely by yourself and was the most difficult part of the course. One is isolated three days from everyone and does not eat for that time period.

McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. McDonald, Rt. 1. He is a recent graduate of Coahoma High School and plans to attend Howard College in the fall.

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H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 2nd. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at numerous locations in the Big Spring area including Crane, Midland, Monahan & Odessa.

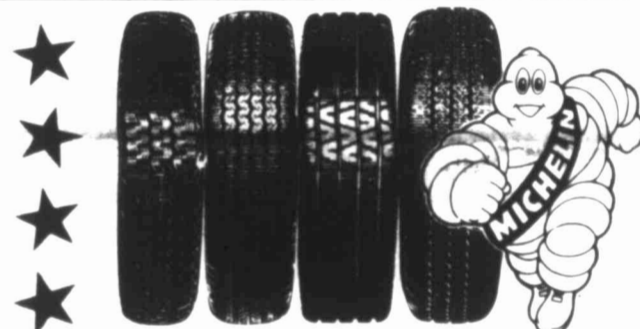
The approximately three month course, for a total of eighty-one hours, will be taught by experienced H&R

BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK.

Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 8th Odessa, Tx. 79761. Tele-332-7801 collect Adv.


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P185/75R14	55.61	2.04
P195/75R14	56.59	2.16
P205/75R14	60.24	2.30
P215/75R14	63.53	2.47
P225/75R14	64.00	2.61
P205/75R15	61.77	2.42
P215/75R15	65.76	2.57
P225/75R15	67.82	2.73
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Potato Chips
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Country Cookin' Charcoal BRIQUETS
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Thrifty Maid W/Kernel (or) Cr. Style Golden Corn
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5 AUG 5

Teenagers take gospel music and Christian love to prisons

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer

Joe Whitten is taking 'His Children' to prison.

Mr. Whitten, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, will be taking 13 teenagers by chartered bus to perform at prisons throughout Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

'His Children', an auditioned singing group, includes high school and college students that are members of First Baptist Church. They had to audition individually and there had to be an opening in order for the individual to be part of the group. 'His Children' is limited to 12 or 14 members. Members are Melody Holmes, Kim Dorland, Felicia Ford, Elise Wheat, Dawn Estes, Terri Miller, Kerry Boothe, Misty Sink, Matt Warren, Clark Dunnam, Jay Pirkle, Scott Underwood, Debbie Cowan and Jimmy Cowan.

Dunnam, Pirkle and Cowan will be making the Prison Tour for the first time. First Baptist Church, private donations and the students pay for the tour.

"Before a concert, some of the prisoners come in with a burden on their shoulders, some with a chip on their shoulder, some with resentful looks, and some with a smile. But as we sing and talk to them, and they talk back to us, they change. Once we are in concert, you see them come together and the barriers are broken down," Whitten said.

"I started taking the kids on the prison tour because I wanted to find some kind of outreach ministry that was needed but that not every church was doing. I wanted to find a way the kids could help mankind," Whitten said. "A lot of youth groups go to other churches and sing. Instead of that we decided to go to prisons."

"I feel like it is really using the kids in a positive way; not only is it helping the prisoners but it also helps the kids that go," Whitten said. "The kids come more appreciative and open their eyes and see where they could have been. They are more grateful of the free world they live in."

How does Whitten go about getting prisons' permission to perform for them? "I called the chaplain, and if I can't get the chaplain I'll call the warden. I tell them who we are, what we do, and how long we've been doing it," Whitten said. "If you let them know you have experience they listen. That is what gets them. I start lining the tour up five or six months in advance."

During each performance 'His Children' will be singing 10 or 12 songs. Whitten also will be singing a couple of solos. The concerts usually last an hour. "I'm always looking for something that has meaning to the inmates. I have sung 'One Day at a Time' every year and this year I'll be adding 'The Prison Song' which relates to prison life and spiritual life," Whitten said.

"His Children' sings contemporary gospel music, because the prisoners can relate to the beat of the music. Many of the inmates have never been to church during their lifetime," Whitten said.

"They (the kids) know how to follow strict rules. We are asked back time and time again because we are experienced and follow rules," Whitten said. "We are not allowed to take contraband into the prisons. Our equipment is searched and the girls are not allowed to carry their purses in."

"One of the most moving experiences the group has had was at the Mountain View Unit (a women's prison). Right before we sang, 35 inmates and the chaplain performed a gospel musical, 'The Witness.' All the kids were crying when they finished," Whitten said. "They (the inmates) cook for us at Mountain View Unit and eat with us. They look forward to us coming. We've been there 10 times."

"We were scared only one time. We were traveling

from McAlister, Okla. where we had sang the day before to Stringtown, Okla., when we heard on the radio a hostage had been taken at McAlister. We knew news traveled fast between prisons," Whitten said. "Tension was high. When we got to the prison they came out and told us. We voted on whether or not to go in. We voted to go in. They called in eight armed guards to protect us. Before we started to perform you could feel the tension. The inmates were nervous and we were too."

"When the kids were talking to the inmates, one of the girls pointed to a man on

the front row and said, 'I'm sure glad you're smiling because we are scared.' That broke the ice and everyone then relaxed."

"A few days after we got back I received a letter from a young man saying: 'Hello! I'm the inmate that was smiling at you... before your group started singing. I just wanted you to know that you brightened up my life... My smiling was a welcome. I just wanted you to know not to be afraid, because we are human too! I enjoyed your singing tremendously.'"

"One rule we do have is we do not let the kids correspond directly with the prisoners.

We never introduce the kids by their last names," Whitten said. "I tell them that if they want to write they can write to me. I answer every letter and read their (the prisoner's) letters to the kids."

"I find prisoners have more feelings for the needs of others out in the real world," Whitten said. "I know prisoners should be in prison. We are not the judge. A lot of them will never be changed, but we are interested in those that can be changed. We are there to minister to the emotional and spiritual change."

How do the some of the

members of "His Children" feel about the upcoming prison tour?

"I like being able to bring happiness to the prisoner's face while we're there," said Miss Wheat, who has been a member of the group for two years. "I'm excited about it and ready for it."

"I think it's great. I'm looking forward to it (the tour)," Pirkle said. "I like being around the people and singing the songs we sing."

"It's rewarding in that it gives you spiritual uplifting singing to the prisoners," Underwood said. He has been with the group four years. "I think it will be good

for the group in that we have a bigger schedule and they are better prepared to work and they are really going to serve God rather than to have fun."

"It is very rewarding to see the prisoners responding and enjoying hearing us," said Miss Miller, who has been with the group for three years. "I feel very positive. I feel our concerts will be good and the prisoners will be responsive."

"His Children' will perform Aug. 6 at Oklahoma Department of Corrections A and R Unit in Lexington, Okla.; Aug. 7 in the Federal Correctional Institution in El

Reno, Okla.; Aug. 8 at the Oklahoma State Prison in McAlester, Okla. and at Stringtown Correctional Center in Stringtown, Okla.;

Aug. 9 at Jess Dunn Correctional Center in Taft, Okla.; Aug. 10 at Connors Correctional Center in Hominy, Okla.; Aug. 11 at Arkansas Department of Corrections Tucker Unit in Tucker, Ark.; Aug. 12 at Arkansas Department of Corrections Cummins Unit in Grady, Ark.; Aug. 14 at Texas Department of Corrections Ferguson Unit in Huntsville; and Aug. 15 at Texas Department of Corrections Hilltop Unit,

Texas Department of Corrections Riverside Unit and Texas Department of Corrections Mountain View Unit, all of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bedell are sponsors of his children. Mr. Bedell also runs the sound equipment for the group.

"His Children' will have a special performance at the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m. tonight. The group will present the same performance that it will do at the prisons. This will be the entire Sunday evening worship service. The public is invited to attend."



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everyone. Her store's motto is "The Young Look for Every Woman." Some of the lines of women's clothing she is carrying for this season include Abe Schrader, City Shirts by Melissa Lane, Shez Dresses, Missy H., Mr. Mench and Prairie Skirts. Summer is almost gone and fall is on the way. Come out to DeWees Fashions and see for yourself.



FINE BARBECUE AND FAST SERVICE... at Hickory House Barbecue in Big Spring

Hickory House makes great barbecue lunches

If you get tired of the same old ham and cheese and indigestion sandwiches, or lumpy tomato soup that doesn't taste like any kind of tomato you ate as a child, treat yourself to traditional Texas barbecue at Hickory House Barbecue restaurant at 1611 E. 4th.

HICKORY HOUSE Barbecue offers excellent lunch sandwiches — either for eating there or taking home. Chopped beef, sliced beef, sausage, and succulent ribs are a specialty.

After years in Big Spring, Hickory House Barbecue, under the leadership of Travis Mauldin, has established itself as a popular eating place, somewhere where customers

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ANOTHER SERVICE provided by Hickory House is catering, for large and small functions. They will be glad to help you with parties or meetings. Just give them a call at 267-8921.

Hickory House Barbecue is located at 1611 E. 4th. Their hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Come by and treat yourself. They have a drive-in window for your convenience.

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100	1,246	255	510	8,162
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1	177,801	2	4	57
TOTAL:	190,732	2	3	53



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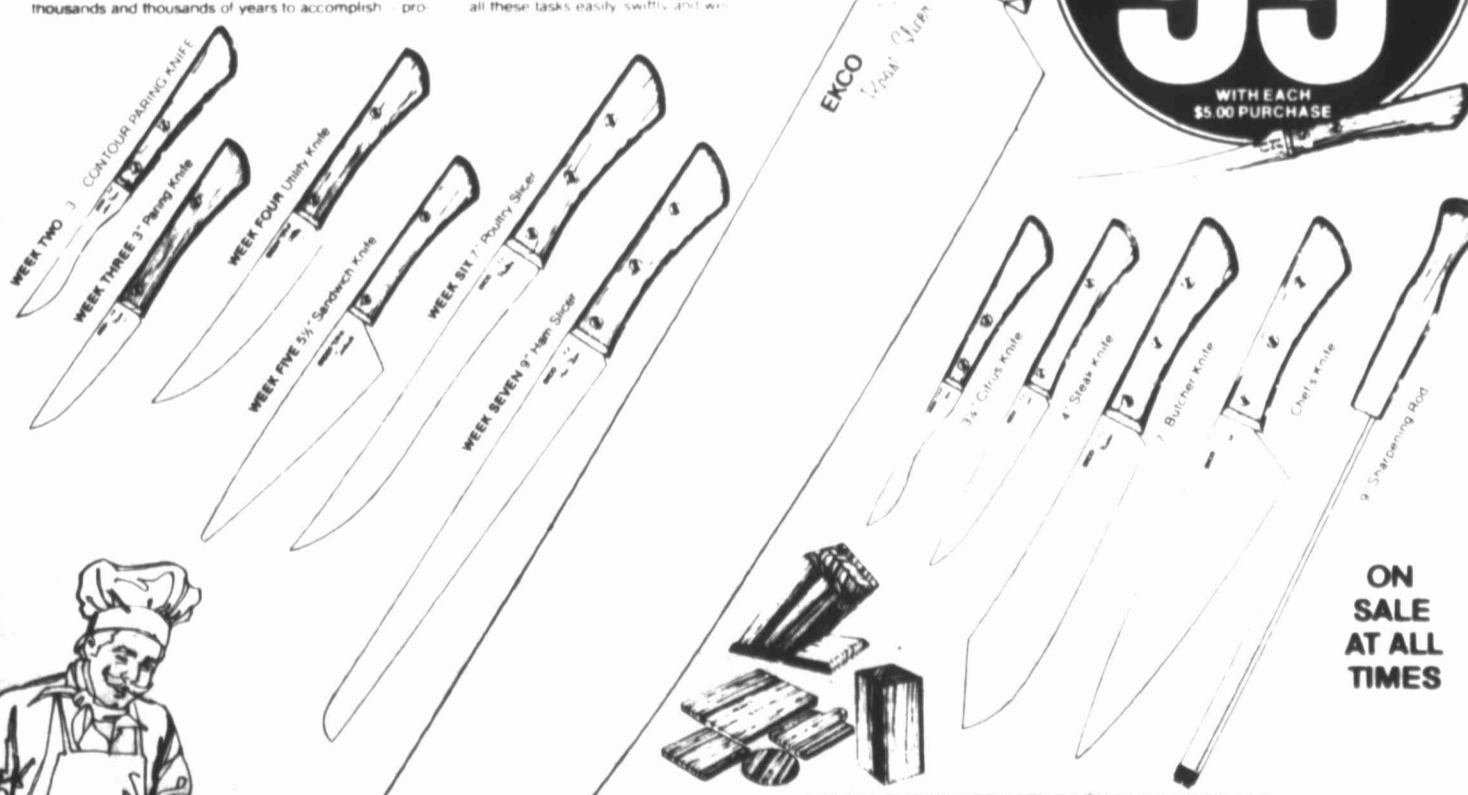
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Newcomers

Fifteen families were welcomed to Big Spring during the week of July 16-22 by Joyce Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess. Five of the families were from out-of-state.

Coming from Friona are the Curtises, Doyle, wife Carrie, son Jeff, 5, and daughter Rebecca, 2. They enjoy bicycles, hiking, reading, fishing and sports. Doyle is employed by City of Big Spring as city attorney.

Robert Leahey is employed by the City of Big Spring Police Department. Robert, wife Nola and daughter Lauren, 2, are from Midland and enjoy racquetball, sewing and reading.

Lynn and Nancy Packrell are from Irving and enjoy golf, art plaster, reading, sewing and arts and crafts in their spare time. Lynn is employed by Chemical Express.

Hailing from Bridge City are the Angelles, Michael, wife Barbara and daughters Letitia, 4, and Michelle, 19 months. In their spare time they enjoy racquetball, croquet and sports. Michael is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical as a project engineer.

Keith Ross is from Houston and enjoys antiques, bowling and music. He is the director of music at First Presbyterian Church.

The Drapers, L. R., wife Patsy and son Billy, 13, are from Battle Mountain, Nev. and enjoy reading, fishing, hunting, bowling and skating. L. R. is employed by B.M. and H. Drilling.

The Terpenings, Clarence, wife Elvira, and sons Eric, 17, and Noel, 15, moved here from Trenton, N. J. and enjoy sewing, fishing and golf. Clarence is a self-employed as a psychologist and Elvira is a

physician at the Veteran Administration Medical Center.

Coming from Houston are Jake and Marilyn Womack. In their spare time, they enjoy church work, music and children. Jake is the principal of Jack and Jill Kindergarten and Marilyn is a second grade teacher at Jack and Jill.

Tom Cauthorn is the manager of C. R. Anthony Co. Tom and wife Teresa are

from Vernon and enjoy photos, sewing and reading.

The Kimbrells, A. R., wife Helen and sons James, 16, and Myrick, 9, are from Grayling, Mich. They enjoy water skiing, swimming and golf. A. R. is drilling supervisor for Jim Petroleum.

Greg Hatfield is employed by Consolidated Micro Graphics. He is from Lubbock and enjoys electronics and fishing.

John Darnell also is from Lubbock and enjoys electronics and fishing. He is employed by Prime Computer Corp. as field engineer.

Coming from Odessa are the Browns, David, wife Linda and sons Ray, 12, and Danny, 9. They enjoy ceramics, crocheting, fishing and hunting. David is a contract welder at Oilfield Industrial Lines.

Brian J. Stebner is employed by Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery. Brian, wife Mary Ellen, daughter Jennifer, 5, and son Jeffrey, 6 months, are from Chicago, Ill. and enjoy bowling, tennis, golf, racquetball and swimming.

Eleanor Flora is from Indianialantic, Fla. and is retired. She enjoys needle point, reading, music and walking.

Grimes earns Eagle Scout award

Speight Grimes was presented the Eagle Scout award in the First Presbyterian Church, July 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes, 1604 Osage, and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, 400 Washington Blvd.

The Rev. William Henning opened the meeting with prayer and introduced Austin Ferguson who conducted the ceremony. Jimmy Charlton and Robert Downing, eagle scouts, escorted Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and Speight presented his parents with parent's emblems.

Mr. Ferguson asked Dr. Thomas to make the presentation. Dr. Thomas was one of the first three people to receive the Eagle Scout award in Big Spring. Speight was awarded the Order of the Arrow and Jane Thomas, his grandmother, presented him with a porcupine tail, a part of Indian Dance costumes.

Grimes has been a scout for five years and an explorer scout for two years. He also has been a member of Big Spring Steer swimming team and recently went to Washington D. C. as representative of Cap Rock Corp. for Government in Action Youth Tour.

Following the presentation a reception was held in Fellowship Hall.

Lilley—Wood reunion held in Olton

The Lilley-Wood reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis of Olton recently.

The day was spent reminiscing, taking pictures and celebrating Raymond Lilley's and Don Donald's birthdays.

Guests came from places such as Amarillo, San Antonio, Dimmitt, Houston, Shamrock, Olton and Purcell, Okla.

Attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Lilley.

Fall gardening time at hand

COLLEGE STATION. Although there is still plenty of hot weather ahead, it's time to start getting things in shape for your fall vegetable garden.

Much of Texas is well suited for year-round gardening, and fall vegetables generally have better quality and flavor than those grown in the spring, says Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University system.


Many popular warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, pole beans, potatoes, okra, cucumbers and squash can be planted during the coming weeks.

Also, the so-called "winter" vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, greens, parsley and carrots can be planted now for early harvesting. Later plantings of these cold-hardy crops will supply fresh vegetables well into winter.

What are some of the important aspects of fall gardening?

First of all, get the land into good shape, suggests Cotner. If you had a garden this spring and fertilizer was applied, little if any additional fertilizer will be needed before fall planting.

For new gardens, apply two to three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 per 100 square feet and work it into the soil, recommends the horticulturist. If plants make slow growth, apply a light amount of fertilizer between rows and water it into the soil.




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Eckrich Sausage -Lb. \$2.19
Whole Hog Sausage -Lb. \$1.68
Corn Dogs 10 For \$2.49

Cure 81 Hams -Lb. \$3.29
Beef Franks 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.18
Eckrich Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.75

Thin-Sliced Meats 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$89¢
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Joy Liquid Detergent Helps get dishes sparkling clean 12-oz. Plastic **85¢** 22-oz. Plastic **\$1.53** 32-oz. Plastic **\$2.19**



CARLA JACKSON
...to compete in Korea

Jackson off to ACU but Korea is first

GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Former Big Spring High track standout Carla Jackson will be going to Abilene Christian University this fall but first, she's bound for the Far East.

Jackson was one of 30 high schoolers selected for the women's team that will compete in Seoul, Korea, Aug. 13-15. The team is being coached by ACU men's head track coach Don Hood and Jim Crumpton, head coach at Cal State Fullerton.

She will compete only in the long jump. She leaves for Korea Tuesday and won't be back in West Texas until Aug. 19.

When she returns, she'll have to start packing for the fall semester at ACU. She signed a scholarship agreement with coach Burl McCoy and expects both long jump and run the 400-meters.

"They have good academics," Jackson said of her choice in colleges. She was impressed the school's atmosphere and said "I

think it's pretty good" of the track program.

She is also high on McCoy who guided ACU to national recognition in track over the past few springs. Jackson agrees that going to a smaller school — she had offers from larger universities such as Oklahoma — will give her a chance to compete more competitively and in more events as a freshman.

Jackson won the Class AAAAA long jump this past spring with a

state record 20-3 leap. At the district level, she won golds in the long jump, triple jump, 200 meters and ran on winning 1,600 and 800-meter relay teams.

At the regional meet in Lubbock, she won the long jump, triple jump and 200 meters again but performed only up to par in the long jump — her favorite event — at the state meet.

At The Athletic Congress National Junior Women's Outdoor Meet this past July in Los Angeles, she went

18-10 1/2 to finish in a tied for third, but having to take fourth on second best jump.

"It was one of my 'off days'" she said of her performance in California. "It didn't feel any different that it did at the state meet."

Her most recent venture was to Houston to accept a medal honoring her as the top high school long jumper in the state in Classes AAAAA-AAAAA.

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Yellow Corn Full Ear 4 For **\$1.00**

Mushrooms Fresh and Firm (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Pitted Prunes Sunsweet, Marj's Ranch or -Avocado (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 12-Oz. Jar **\$1.49**
Salad Dressing 12-Oz. Jar **\$1.59**

Corn Plant Messengers Type 8-Inch Pot. -Each **\$5.98**
Pole Ivies 16-Inch Pole, Assorted, 5 1/2-Inch Pot. -Each **\$5.98**
Cactus Plants Assorted, 3-Inch Pot. -Each **\$1.19**

SAFeway!

(S)-BRAND DAYS SAVE YOU MORE!
See the Comparison Bugles in your Safeway during our S-Brand Sale Week! A price comparison was made of the items displayed. Safeway's regular price of both National Brand and Safeway Brand products were used. A savings of over 18% was possible by purchasing Safeway Brand items.

SAVE 10¢
CASA DEL PUEBLO
Fresh Tortillas
Corn. Safeway Special!
29¢
10-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 30¢
TRULY FINE
Toilet Tissue
Assorted
Safeway Special!
79¢
4-roll Pkg.

SAVE 20¢
BEL-AIR
Orange Juice
Sunshine sweet
Safeway Special!
39¢
6-oz. Can

SAVE 47¢
BEL-AIR
Pizza
Crispy Crust, Assorted Toppings.
Safeway Special!
88¢
11.75-oz. Pkg.

Cragmont
Cola
and Assorted Flavors
Safeway Special!
69¢
2-Liter Plastic

"S-Brands" are Super!
Viennas Town House Sausage (Save 10¢) 5-Oz. Can **39¢**
Drink Mix Cream Soda 28.5-oz. Canister **\$1.49**
Black Pepper Crown Candy 6-Oz. Tin **89¢**
Charcoal Safeway Brand Briquets 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
Biscuits 6 **\$1**
Cling Peaches Town House Sliced or Halves (Save 30¢ on 2) 2-16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Green Peas Town House 3-17-oz. Cans **\$1**
Pourable Dressings NuMade Assorted (Save up to 80¢ on 2) 2-8-oz. Bottles **\$1**

Smart Shoppers Choose "S-Brands"!
Detergent White Magic 48-oz. Box **\$1.79**
Spray Starch White Magic 22-oz. Can **99¢**
Dish Compound White Magic No Dishes Washers 50-oz. Box **\$1.99**
Liquid Detergent 8-Pure Green 12-oz. Plastic **69¢**
Buttermilk or Homestyle Mrs. Wright's (Save 62¢ on 8) 6-8-oz. Cans **\$1**

Meat Pies Manor House Assorted (Save 47¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3-8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Waffles Bel-air 6-Count (Save 16¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 4-5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Bel-air Dinners Assorted Except Sliced Beef (Save 87¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3-10.75-oz. Pkgs. **\$2**
Lemonade Bel-air (Save 32¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 4-8-oz. Cans **\$1**

Check These Frozen Food Values!
Ice Cream Lucerne - Gourmet All Natural Assorted or -Deluxe Homestyle (Save 80¢) Special! 1/2 Gal. Carton **\$2.39**
Whipped Topping Party Pride Safeway Special! 8-oz. Bowl **69¢**
French Fries Bel-air Assorted Safeway Special! 32-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Broccoli Spears Bel-air Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Green Peas Bel-air Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Glazed Donuts Bel-air Family Pack 19-count Safeway Special! 14-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Cream Pies Bel-air Assorted Safeway Special! 14-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Downy Concentrated Fabric Softener Makes a noticeable difference 33-oz. Plastic **\$1.49**
20¢ Off on 16-oz. Bowl **Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine** Coupon good Wed., August 4 thru Sat., August 7, 1982.
15¢ Off on 64-oz. Carton **Minute Maid Chilled Lemonade or Fruit Punch** Coupon good Wed., August 4 thru Sat., August 7, 1982.

Fudge Nutty 12-Pkg. **99¢**
Pillsbury Figurines Assorted **\$1.11**
Nestle Lemon Flavored Assorted 4-Pkg. **\$2.09**
Apricot Preserves Assorted 12-Pkg. **\$1.11**
Matchlight Assorted 12-Pkg. **\$1.39**
Tart Shells 12-Pkg. **59¢**
El Charrito 12-Pkg. **\$1.15**
Corned Beef Libby 12-Pkg. **\$1.19**
Fish Fillets Gordon Foods 12-Pkg. **\$1.19**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS
SAFeway
STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

Marsalises attend meetings

Denton and Johnnie Marsalis of D and C Sales, Inc. recently went to Dallas and Blanco. The Marsalises attended meetings in Dallas for Texas Manufactured Housing Association. They are both on the Board of Directors for TMHA and serve on several committees and councils. Plans for the forthcoming convention in McAllen were discussed at the meetings. The convention in McAllen will be for the election of officers for the forthcoming year. Denton Marsalis has been nominated as a candidate for State Secretary of Texas Manufactured Housing Association. In Blanco, the Marsalises attended the yearly barbecue and picnic sponsored by General Electric Credit Corporation of Lubbock and Houston. Blanco Manufacturing of Blanco and Atlas Pier Company of Odessa. The event is for special customers of the sponsoring companies and members of Texas Manufactured Housing Association.

Miss Schmidt is honored at bridal shower

Melissa Schmidt, bride-elect of Davey Tarbet, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Delbert Harland Friday evening. Hostesses included Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Kim Denton, Mrs. John Wayne Anderson, Mrs. Jessie Cuthbertson, Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Mrs. Billy Piew, Mrs. Alfred Stanley and Mrs. Charlie Hultman. The table was yellow decorated with a milk glass accompaniment and yellow and white rosebuds. Ms. Schmidt and Tarbet plan to wed August 13 in West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

Daughters of alcoholics suffer also

Alcoholism is a family disease, according to Matilda M. Rice, MD who presented information on "Mothers and Daughters in the Alcoholic Family" at the recent meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. Dr. Rice, a Westbury, Long Island, New York psychiatrist, has found that daughters of alcoholic women often lack confidence and self-esteem as much as their mothers did, and become alcoholics because they introject mother's image.

Dr. Rice also reports that when the father is the alcoholic member of the family, daughters often prefer him to their non-drinking mothers, and frequently take on the responsibility of caring for him.

Couple to wed in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Senter, Abilene, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sydney Ann of Arlington, to Charles Ray McKinney of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McKinney, 3237 Drexel. The couple will be wed Aug. 28 in First Baptist Church in Abilene.

5 AUG 5

Accident kills local woman

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Big Spring woman was struck and killed by a car late Saturday night as she walked south in the northbound lane of Texas Highway 350, Texas Department of Public Safety officials said.

Senaida Cassavant of 1208 Blackmond was thrown 26 feet when she was hit by a northbound 1977 Mercury two-door driven by Valentin Torres Jr. of 405 N.W. 11th, the accident report said. The car skidded about 132 feet before stopping, the report said.

The accident occurred about four-tenths of a mile north of Interstate 20 at 11:10 p.m., according to the DPS

report. Ms. Cassavant was taken by ambulance to Malone-Hogan Hospital where she was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin, reporting officer Dean Richardson said.

She was born Dec. 11, 1949 in Knox City to Joe and Victoria Aguilar. She attended school in Big Spring and had lived here for the past 27 years. She married Roy John Casavant on Dec. 13, 1969 in Big Spring.

No action will be taken against Torres, officials said.

Funeral services are pending at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.



RAY'S AUTOMOTIVE — Chamber of commerce representative Jim Wilson, Fina representative Bill Gholson and chamber of commerce manager LeRoy

Tillery are shown with Ray Daughhether and his wife Jane at grand opening ceremonies Thursday for Ray's Automotive. The firm is located at Goliad and F.M. 700.

Bible Fund announced

A \$14,000 goal has been set for this year's Bible Fund drive to support Bible classes in local high schools, said fund campaign chairman Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick.

The 1982-83 school year goal was upped from last year's \$10,000 to fund an additional Bible class at Coahoma high school. Last year, Bible classes were taught in Big Spring and Forsan high schools. The classes are sponsored by the Howard County Ministers Fellowship.

"It is truly a marvelous and wonderful sight to see Junior and Senior boys and girls studying the Bible in a formal teaching situation in our public schools," Patrick said.

Bible fund contributions may be mailed or brought in person to Big Spring First Baptist Church or the Big Spring Herald.

Mediator is divorce specialist

The frustration and animosity leading up to a divorce is often increased by the procedure in which each partner selects a lawyer whose purpose is to get the best terms possible for his or her client. "This is an antagonistic rather than a cooperative method," according to a panel of divorce specialists at the recent meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

An alternate procedure was presented by mediator, Richard G. Abell, MD of New York City and a panel of six specialists.

With the help of a mediator, the divorcing couple cooperatively formulates their own separation contract and submits it separately for approval to his or her own lawyer before filing it with the court.

A comprehensive divorce program replaces "the adversary procedure" with mediation, combining legal remedies with mental health counseling to resolve key issues concerning division of personal and real property, support, custody, and plans for the future.

The mediator role requires the skill of a counselor combined with an understanding of the dynamics of mediation plus enough knowledge of the law to cooperate appropriately with members of the legal profession, according to the experts.

Knott couple announces baby's birth

Claud and Patsy Fryar, Knott Rt., announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Brienne Rene, July 28 at Lamesa Medical Arts Hospital. The infant arrived at 2:43 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces and measuring 20 1/2 inches long.

Brienne's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reed of Sterling City Rt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fryar of Knott.

Brienne was welcomed home by her brother Clayton, 4, and her sisters Courtney, 6, and Raemi, 8.

Stanton man enters barrow in contest

Johnny Peugh of Stanton has entered a Duroc barrow in the 1982 National Barrow Show Production Tested Barrow Contest.

The barrow was delivered to the National Barrow Show at New Ulm, Minn., and will be fed out along with 780 other barrows from across the U.S. and Canada.

The barrows will be taken off test as they reach 220 pounds live weight and the carcasses will be evaluated at the Hormel Co.'s plant in Austin, Minn. The final results will be announced and the winners will be honored at the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn. Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Half of divorced women don't receive support

Less than half of the divorced women in this country receive either alimony or child support, according to Betty Jo Smith, a family life education specialist.

The median amount received by these women is \$1,500 per year, recent statistics show.

Rubbing Alcohol
Safeway Brand. Isopropyl Clear. Safeway Special!
16-oz. Bottle
37¢
SAVE 22¢

Aspirin Tablets
Safeway Brand. Safeway Special!
100-cl. Pkg.
49¢
SAVE 10¢

Green Mint Mouthwash
Safeway Brand. Safeway Special!
32-oz. Bottle
\$1.19
SAVE 70¢

All Sheer Panty Hose
Safeway Brand. Cotton or -Boise Assorted Sizes. Safeway Special!
Pair
88¢
SAVE 51¢

Liquid Antacid
Safeway Brand. Safeway Special!
12-oz. Regular (Save 30¢)
\$1.19

Buffered Aspirin
Safeway Brand. Safeway Special!
100-cl. Pkg.
\$1.29
SAVE 30¢

Cotton Swabs
Safeway Brand. Safeway Special!
300-cl. Box
\$1.29
SAVE 50¢

Twin Blades
Safeway Brand. Cartridge. Safeway Special!
5-cl. Pkg.
\$1.19
SAVE 40¢

SAFEMWAY BRANDS SALE!

DECORATIVE Coffee Mugs
Ironsone. Assorted Styles & Colors. Safeway Special!
Each
\$1.29
SAVE 20¢

24 EXPOSURES Color Prints
Safeway Brand Film. Safeway Special!
110 Each **\$1.79** 135 Each **\$2.19** 400 ASA Each **\$2.19**
SAVE 50¢

FLEA & TICK Pet Collars
for Dogs and Cats. Safeway Brand. Safeway Special!
Each
\$1.19
SAVE \$1.00

SAFEMWAY ALKALINE Batteries
C or -D Size. Safeway Special!
2-CT. Pkg.
\$1.29
SAVE 60¢

HEAVY DUTY Motor Oil
30 Wt. Safeway Brand. Safeway Special!
Quart Can
75¢
SAVE 24¢

Multiple
Vitamins. Safeway Brand. (Save \$2.00 on 2) Safeway Special!
100-cl. Btts. **2 \$2.10**

Multi with Iron
Vitamins. Safeway Brand. (Save \$2.30 on 2) Safeway Special!
100-cl. Btts. **2 \$2.40**

TOP QUALITY SAFEMWAY VITAMINS 1¢ SALE
Your neighborhood Safeway Store has a large variety of top quality Safeway Brand vitamins to help you care for your whole family's health. Stock up Now!

Vitamin C
500 MG. Safeway Brand. (Save \$2.00 on 2) Safeway Special!
100-cl. Btts. **2 \$2.70**

B Complex
Vitamins. Safeway Brand. (Save \$3.40 on 2) Safeway Special!
100-cl. Btts. **2 \$3.50**

Chewable
Multi Vitamins. Safeway Brand. (Save \$2.00 on 2) Safeway Special!
100-cl. Btts. **2 \$2.70**

Chewable with Iron
Multiple Vitamins. Safeway Brand. (Save \$2.00 on 2) Safeway Special!
100-cl. Btts. **2 \$2.90**

Multi with Minerals
Vitamins. Safeway Brand. (Save \$4.40 on 2) Safeway Special!
100-cl. Btts. **2 \$4.50**

Iron Tablets
Safeway Brand. (Save \$1.00 on 2) Safeway Special!
100-cl. Btts. **2 \$2.00**

Potassium
Tablets. 500 MG. Safeway Brand. (Save \$2.10 on 2) Safeway Special!
100-cl. Btts. **2 \$2.20**

B Complex w/C
Safeway Brand. (Save \$4.00 on 2) Safeway Special!
100-cl. Btts. **2 \$4.60**

Turn special moments into treasures... at Safeway's low prices!

Have you noticed our Safeway Film Center? Convenient! Just pick a pack of film and put it in your shopping cart, so you'll have your camera loaded and ready next time you need it. We carry Safeway and name brand film, roll, cartridges, and instant for most makes of cameras. Flash bulbs and batteries, too. Then, when your film is ready to be developed, bring it back with you to the store. Convenient! Film, developing and convenience, all at Safeway prices.

a little bit more... from Safeway!

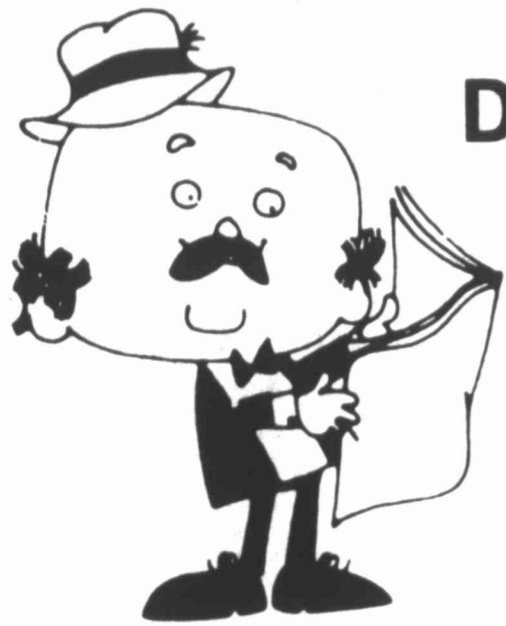
Kaopectate Anti Diarrheal Medication 6-oz. Bottle **\$1.98**

Jojoba Farms Shampoo or Conditioner 12-oz. Bottle **\$2.29**

Mycitracin First Aid Ointment 5-oz. Tube **\$2.39**

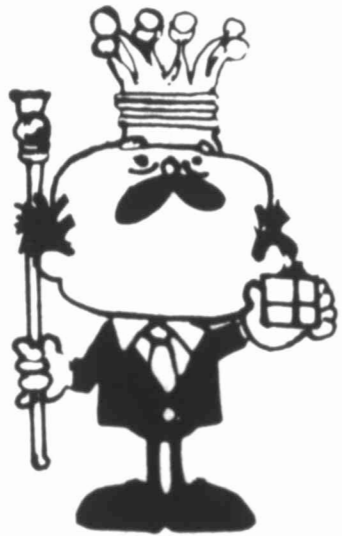
Prices Effective Wednesday, August 4 through Saturday, August 7, 1982 in Howard Co. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEMWAY



Don't be bewildered about your advertising!!!

We have the artwork to illustrate just what you have in mind. From our vast libraries of professional artwork we can supply just the right illustration to move your product or accomplish your goal.



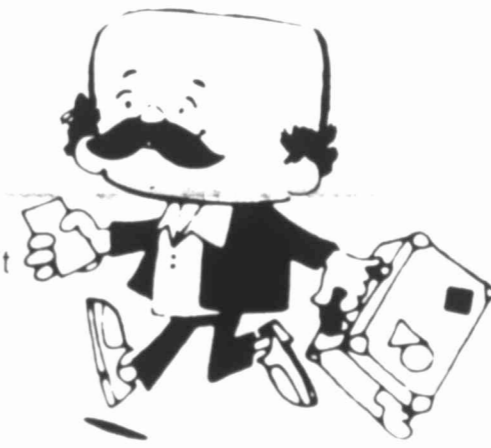
If you are a king without a throne, we'll help you advertise for a country of your own.



If you are a farmer without cows to milk, we'll run an ad saying someone left the barn door open.



If your pockets are empty and you need a loan, our artwork shows who has \$\$\$\$ to lend.



If your company is one on the go and you don't have time for designing ads, that's what we are here for.



If you're a grocer with wieners, charcoal and mustard to sell, we can show the shopper you have the best bargains in town.



If you're overstocked with lawnmowers, let our illustrations catch the buyer's eye.



We also know you are not a professional copywriter. You've a million other things to do. So let us help provide the artwork, design the ad and write the copy...

**GOT SOME PROBLEMS?
NEED SOME HELP?
CALL A PRO... 263-7331**

TESCO settles fuel charges plan

Texas Electric Service Co. has reached a settlement with cities represented by the Texas Municipal League and wholesale electric customers on a procedure for obtaining regulatory approval of certain fuel-related charges. The procedure also was approved by the Public Utility Commission.

Unlike the current procedure which does not require prior approval, TESCO will now have to obtain PUC approval of the estimated cost of fuel-related services provided by an affiliated company before the costs are billed to customers.

The new procedure will not change the total amount customers pay for electricity, according to TESCO officials.

"We only charge customers what we must pay for fuel used to make electricity," TESCO President Bill Marquardt said. "This revision cannot be expected to raise or lower the customer's monthly fuel charges."

The new procedure will affect fuel-related services provided to TESCO from two Texas Utilities Co. subsidiaries: Texas Utilities Fuel Co. and Texas Utilities Generating Co.

Under the new ruling the procedure will involve four steps: 1) TESCO will file an estimate of its upcoming affiliate fuel-related costs with the PUC before charging those costs to customers 2) Customers and cities served by the company may participate in the proceedings 3) The company will be required to prove during its next rate case that all of its payments to affiliates and subsequent charges to customers have been reasonable and appropriate 4) Each calendar quarter, the company will make adjustments for any over or under estimates it made in the previous quarter.

The agreement brings to an end litigation that began in 1979 after a special hearing before the PUC into transactions among Texas Utilities Co. subsidiaries.

Heavy rains slow CRMWD deliveries

The effect of a wet month on municipal water demands was illustrated by July figures of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Deliveries fell off almost 15 percent on the strength of heavy rains in late June and early July, according to CRMWD spokesman Joe Pickle. However, city demands for the first seven months of the year were running 3.86 percent ahead of the same period a year ago.

Municipal deliveries by the district amounted to 1,762,432,700 gallons, or 14.87 percent under last year's record July of 2,070,275,000 gallons, Pickle said. Deliveries to oil companies during July were 209,240,036 gallons, or up by 1.21 percent over July 1981, he added. This made 1,412,154,343 gallons for the seven months, or 68 of one percent ahead of the first seven months last year.

For July, Big Spring used 311,823,000 gallons, down 11.45 percent. Midland, 408,990,000 gallons, down 3.59 percent. Odessa, 916,929,000 gallons, down 10.52 percent. Snyder, 110,319,000 gallons, down 27.38 percent. Stanton, 11,864,600 gallons, down 21.89 percent. Odessa's seven month aggregate of 4,495,682,000 gallons put it 11.02 percent ahead for the period.

CISD trustees favor tax reduction

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Trustees of the Colorado Independent School District went on record as favoring a tax cut for 1982-83 at their meeting last night.

Specifically, the board instructed school administrators to reduce the effective tax rate from last year's 80 cents per \$100 valuation to 75 cents for the coming year.

One board member, Dr. Billy Bridgford, called for an even greater reduction, but a straw vote of the board indicated a preference for the 75 cents rate. Superintendent of Schools Charlie Uselton agreed, saying in these days of rising taxes, it's good to be able to save money.

The list of proposed capital expenditures for the coming year includes everything from roofing to a computer system for the school district, as well as a \$150,000 addition to Hutchinson school. Board member Bridgford said he opposed such an expenditure during times "such as these."

Other capital outlays include building a new press box, concession stand and restrooms at the football stadium, office equipment and a new van-type vehicle for the school district.

This year's budget calls for revenues of \$5,623,000 with expenses totaling \$5,413,000.

Rugged eyewear from TSO. For active kids.



You can depend on TSO to make your child's glasses exactly to the doctor's prescription. And at TSO you get a wide selection of the most up-to-date children's frames.

Rugged and efficient... that's what you get in children's glasses at TSO. And all at a reasonable price.

Prices you can afford. Quality you can see.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Ophthalmic Dispensers
120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas
Serving Big Spring Since 1957



RESIDENTIAL BEAUTY SPOT — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crenwelge of 2805 Apache stand in front of their home which was selected as Residential Beauty Spot of the Month by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.



COMMERCIAL BEAUTY SPOT — Mrs. Oscar Pitts proudly stands in front of the Western Kawasaki building at 1201 Gregg. The store, owned by Mrs. Pitts and her husband, was selected as Nonresidential Beauty Spot of the Month by the chamber of commerce.

C-City chamber manager nominated

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted last night to offer the chamber manager's job to present secretary Linda McCombs.

According to board member Rick Shaffer, "Mrs. McCombs has our complete confidence" and board member Eddie Piland said, "We think she's done an excellent job."

President Van Mills commented, "We've been looking for a manager for eight or nine months, and after presenting Linda's application to the board, the decision was made to offer her the position. She's done an outstanding job as secretary — getting out to meet the people — and that's what it takes. We expect to hear from her in a few days."

In other business, Mills announced that the Mitchell County Fair co-chairmen will be Travis Turner and Ronnie Seaster. They will be assisted by Bobby Lemons. Jim Baum reported progress is going well for the "101" Celebration August 28, thanks to committee members' efforts.

BSHS applicants sought

The Big Spring High School Distributive Education Department presently is accepting applications for the 1982-83 school year.

Persons interested in marketing, management or merchandising are urged to apply for the program. Application forms can be picked up at the BSHS office and applications will be accepted through Sept. 1.

Coahoma and Forsan students who meet the eligibility requirements may also take the D.E. program at BSHS. These students can contact their local counselor for procedures to follow.

Further questions can be answered by contacting Lee Lowery or Bobby Cantu at 267-7461, ext. 51. Applications need to be returned as soon as possible, school officials said.

Choate is local chairman for Clements' campaign

Wade Choate, a Big Spring oilman, has been named Howard County chairman for Gov. Bill Clements' reelection campaign.

Choate is a longtime Big Spring resident and president of the Choate Co. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

Choate was mayor of Big Spring for 10 years. He presently serves as vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Pinkie's

Where The Party Begins

The BEER BARON of West Texas

 <p>SCHLITZ REGULAR OR LIGHT 12 OZ. CANS 7.49 CASE OF 24</p>	 <p>FALSTAFF LITE 12-OZ. CANS 5.25 CASE OF 24</p>	 <p>BUDWEISER 8.49 TEXAS SUITCASE 24-12 OZ. CANS</p>	 <p>MOOSEHEAD 12 OZ. NON-RET. BOT 3.69 6-PACK</p>
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CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON YOUR FAVORITE BEER

<p>WEST TEXAS' NO. 1 WINE MERCHANT</p> <p>BLACK TOWER LIEBRAUMLICH 750 ML 3.99</p> <p>INGLENOOK MAVALLE 4 LTR 5.99</p> <p>TOSTT ASTI SAUMANTE 750 ML 5.69</p>	<p>WINE OF THE WEEK</p> <p>LLANO ESTACADO CHENIN BLANC REFRESHING, SEMI-SWEET WHITE 750 ML 4.49</p>	<p>FRANZIA LIGHT REGULAR PREMIUM 15 LTR 2.99</p> <p>LAMBINE LAMBRUSCO RED, ROSE, WHITE 750 ML 1.99</p> <p>LLANO ESTACADO ROSE OF CABERNET 750 ML 4.99</p>
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7-UP
REGULAR OR DIET
12 OZ. CANS
1.49
6-PACK

CIGARETTES
REGULAR, KINGS, LONGS
6.19
CARTON
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

MARIANO'S FROZEN MARGARITA MIX
2.99

LIBBEY #1620 LAFEMME
1.29
GREAT PARTY GLASS PERFECT FOR COOLERS 20 OZ.

<p>JIM BEAM BOURBON 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 10.99</p>	<p>SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 9.99</p>	<p>OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH WHISKY 86 PROOF 1.75 LTR 11.99</p>	<p>GILBEY'S GIN 86 PROOF 1.75 LTR 9.99</p>	<p>SAUZA TEQUILA GOLD FROM MEXICO 80 PROOF LTR 9.29</p>
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Be Sure To Check Our In-Store Red & Green Tag Specials

Big Spring
East Location: 1414 East 3rd
North Location: Lamesa Hwy.

PARTY KEGS
AT EAST 3RD LOCATION

Pinkie's LIQUOR STORES
Serving West Texas Over 46 Years

Prices Effective: AUG. 5—AUG. 7