

Anaheim woman searches for live animals

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Every other night, Cathi Galloway leaves home for a gruesome and compassionate task — climbing into a bin for dead animals at a county shelter to look for injured or abandoned pets.

"Animals are being pitched in alive to suffer to death," the 36-year-old Anaheim resident said in a recent interview. "How would you — if you were critically injured — like to be thrown in a smelly barrel with fleas and ants and left to die?"

"At the moment of anyone's death, there should be love and compassion, not aloneness and misery."

Ms. Galloway is a

volunteer humane worker whose self-appointed task — which she alternates every other night with friend Sue Lampson — is to check for still-living animals in two barrels inside a box-like bin at the Orange County Animal Shelter.

The bin is marked "NOTICE: These barrels are for DEAD animals only!"

If an animal is critically injured and can't survive

the night comfortably, Ms. Galloway said she takes it to a nearby emergency pet clinic to have it put to sleep. If she finds a live puppy or kitten, she takes it home for the night. Her group, the Animal Rescue League, tries to find homes for such animals, but chances are they will end up being put to death painlessly.

"I hurt terribly for anybody or anything that is suffering," she said.

"Human beings have got to realize animals have feelings like we do: fear, loneliness and love."

On a recent warm summer night, two fellow volunteers trained their flashlights on the bin as Ms. Galloway peered inside, saw live kittens, climbed inside and took them from the barrels. One of the volunteers gave them cat food.

Ms. Galloway continued searching, lifting out bulg-

ing plastic trash bags containing dead animals and setting them down outside the bin. She opened each bag to make sure live animals weren't inside.

"Many nights, after digging through dead animals in search of the living, Ms. Galloway said she rushes to the shower to erase the smell of death.

"I can't stand it," she said of her task. "It makes me sick, but I feel I've seen more suffering in that bar-

rel than anywhere. It's hideous work and yet, on the other hand, you can help."

She said it is not the shelter's fault that live animals are dumped in the bin at night.

"They've got to have a place to dispose of dead animals," she said. "But people are really careless and irresponsible and it just leaves us with this terrible burden. The shelter has been more than

cooperative."

Ms. Galloway's dedication has taken a toll. She admitted it ruined her marriage, but said, "you can't turn your back on it."

The nightly missions started seven years ago when Ms. Galloway received a call from a woman who found a live kitten in the bin when she went to the shelter to dispose of a dog killed by a car.

Ms. Galloway drove to the shelter to pick up the

kitten.

"It was sitting in the barrel looking up and crying," she recalled. "And that was the start of my thinking, 'Gosh, how many nights a week does this happen?'"

She returned to the shelter two more nights, and on the second found a litter of live kittens in the bin. From then on, she said, "I decided to make a lifetime commitment to this."

Suit against Johnny Carson dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson has been dropped as a defendant in a \$70 million lawsuit by two former partners in a Beverly Hills bank which Carson co-founded, spokesmen for the plaintiffs said.

"There was no basis for proceeding against Carson," said the statement released Thursday by Rogers & Cowan, a public relations firm which said it was representing plaintiffs Arnold Kopelson and Michael Miller.

The statement said the plaintiffs were persuaded to drop the action against Carson on the basis of recent information. However, it said the civil suit in U.S. District Court will continue against Henry Bushkin, Carson's attorney. Bushkin was formerly Kopelson's law partner.

The suit alleges that Bushkin "manipulated" the affairs of the bank and attempted to engineer a "potential buy-out of plaintiffs' shares and ruin plaintiffs both financially and emotionally."

Buskin has called the allegations of the suit "baseless."

A clerk for U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters declined to confirm that Carson had been dismissed as a defendant.

On Aug. 1, Waters had rejected Buskin's motion for a summary judgment dismissing the claims against him. A similar motion for Carson was scheduled for a hearing Sept. 6.

But the judge did dismiss allegations that Bushkin's actions, taken as a whole, constituted a "pattern of racketeering activity."

Waters gave attorneys for Kopelson and Miller 20 days in which to amend their complaint to make the racketeering allegations against Bushkin more specific.

The suit was filed last March against Bushkin, whom Carson jokingly calls "Bombastic Bushkin" on television. Carson was added as a defendant May 30.

State regulators closed the West Hollywood-based bank in late May, and its assets were sold to First Credit Bank of Blythe.

Pumpkin harvest goes to pot

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Customs inspectors, suspicious of a shipment of 6,600 pounds of pumpkins from Jamaica, made a search and found 400 pounds of marijuana hidden inside.

U.S. Customs spokeswoman Kitty Pryor said the inspectors at Miami International Airport took the top pumpkins off the piles and found ones below had been hollowed out and stuffed with the illegal weed.

The pumpkins arrived on an Air Jamaica flight Friday, said Ms. Pryor.

Eliannah Fenton, 48, and Michael Darby, 28, were arrested and charged with drug smuggling after agents followed a delivery man who picked up the pumpkins to their home in North Miami Beach, she said.

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'Maximum Louie Louie' marathon scheduled

LOS ALTOS HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In the '60s, nobody could get enough of "Louie Louie," the raucous hit song whose lyrics glued teen ears to the radio and even got it banned from some airwaves.

But this weekend, a 250-watt college radio station is offering all the "Louie Louie" anyone could ever want — 400 different versions, in a daylong marathon dubbed "Maximum Louie Louie."

KFJC, a student-run station at Foothill Community College south of San Francisco, is kicking off the event at 6 p.m. today. The program will continue until every version is played — rock versions, disco versions, elevator-music versions, a religious choral version and even a 40-minute version recorded at a Hell's Angels Halloween party.

"It will run no less than 30 hours and maybe as long

as 36," said Jeff "Stretch" Riedle, KFJC's music director and resident "Louie Louie" expert. Eighty-five of the 100 records being used for the program came from his private collection.

"There's enough variety between each version that I hope people will be able to appreciate the difference," he said. "Granted, there will be people who aren't as crazy as us and who won't listen, but I think many

people will be amused." Richard Berry, who wrote the song in 1955, will be at the station during the program. He'll even perform the tune live, with the help of a local backup band.

Berry first recorded his two-minute, 13-second song about a sailor who misses his girlfriend in 1955, as the flip side of a single by his band, Ricky Rivera and the Rhythm Rockers. But "Louie Louie" became the

more popular side, and the record sold 130,000 copies. Two years later, a Seattle group called the Wailers recorded it, and it became a jukebox hit in the Pacific Northwest. But it wasn't until 1963, when it was recorded by the Kingsmen, that the song gained national notoriety.

Much of the appeal — and criticism — of the Kingsmen's version stemmed from some unintelligible lyrics that were

rumored to be spicy. Berry was even summoned before the Federal Communications Commission to defend the song after several radio stations banned it.

What actually happened is that the Kingsmen's singer, Jack Ely, learned the song from a jukebox and mumbled the words he wasn't able to understand. But the rumor persisted, and "Louie Louie" became a nationwide hit.

In May 1981, when Riedle was working as a disc jockey on the station's graveyard shift, he decided to play as many versions of one song as he could find. He dug up 33 renditions of "Louie Louie" for a program that lasted 90 minutes.

Later that year, KALX, a student station at the University of California's Berkeley campus, borrowed the 33 copies and added 17 more. KFJC came back

in May 1982 with an 88-version program, and last December, the Berkeley station topped that with a 12-hour, 200-version marathon.

KFJC's "Maximum Louie Louie" is intended to end the competition.

To commemorate the event, Rhino Records of Los Angeles is bringing out a "Best of Louie Louie" album, featuring 10 of the finest versions.

Twin sister volunteers to have baby

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — After five miscarriages and a hysterectomy, Martha Harris knew she would never bear a child. But her 1-year-old daughter is as close to her own as possible — born to her identical twin sister, whom doctors impregnated with her husband's sperm.

Attorneys for the family say it is the first case of surrogate motherhood in Alabama and one of a handful of cases in the world in which an identical twin has served as a surrogate mother.

Since identical twins have very similar genetic makeups, Heather Michelle Harris will probably resemble Mrs. Harris almost as much as she does her natural mother, Mrs. Harris' twin sister, Mary Curlette.

After Heather was born on July 29, 1982, Mrs. Harris and her husband, Jimmie, adopted her. There are no laws in Alabama governing surrogate motherhood.

Harris, who describes himself as a born-again Christian, said he once felt such a medical procedure was against God's will as he understood it in the Baptist faith.

But later, he said, "I studied my Bible from Genesis to Revelation, and I couldn't find anything against it."

In an interview this week, Harris said his brother-in-law, Gene Curlette, helped change his mind — and his life.

"First off," Harris recalled, "he said he loved me. And that's not something I'm used to somebody saying, because I wasn't raised a Christian. Then he said something even worse than that. He asked me to pray about it."

"You can ask a guy's opinion, or for his advice, but when you ask him to pray about something, he hasn't got much of an out. So I did."

Harris asked his preacher's advice. "He said he couldn't see anything wrong with it," he said. And his wife and her sister both had been pushing for Harris to approve the surrogate motherhood.

But even after Harris agreed, there was another problem. Doctors said it would probably take several tries before Mrs. Curlette became pregnant with the implanted sperm. Harris said he would only agree to two attempts.

The first one failed. But, said Mrs. Harris, "It took the second time. We didn't think it would."

Mrs. Curlette, 31, who has a 3-year-old daughter, said the desire to carry her twin's child was strong after Mrs. Harris underwent the hysterectomy after suffering five miscarriages in seven years.

"When they rolled Martha into the operating room, I looked at Jimmie and said, 'Let me carry her child. I'm sure I can,'" Mrs. Curlette recalled. "He just looked at me and said point-blank, 'No,' with an expression like 'Don't ask again.'"

But Mrs. Curlette's husband stepped in to help convince Harris.

"I knew what Martha and Jimmie had gone through and I was all for it," Curlette said. "It had been on my mind every day."

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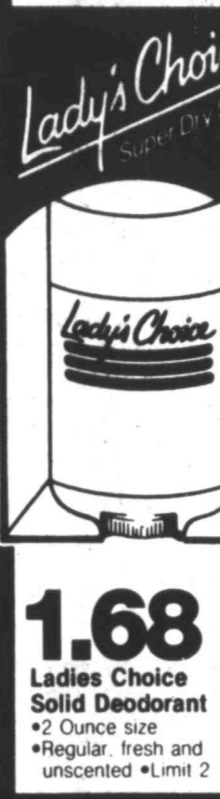
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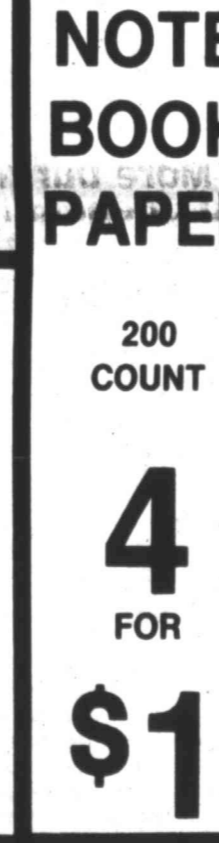
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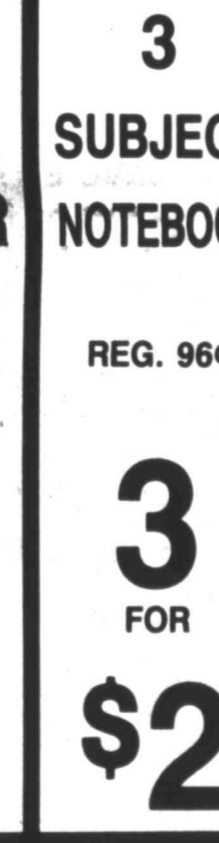
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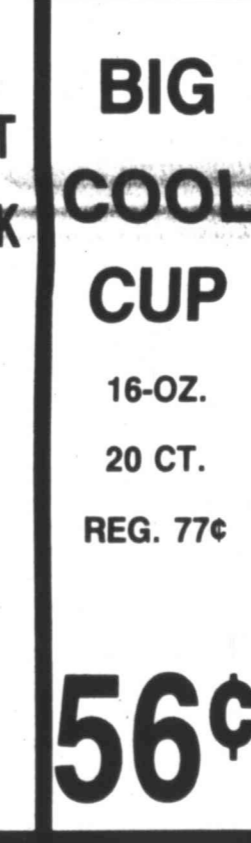
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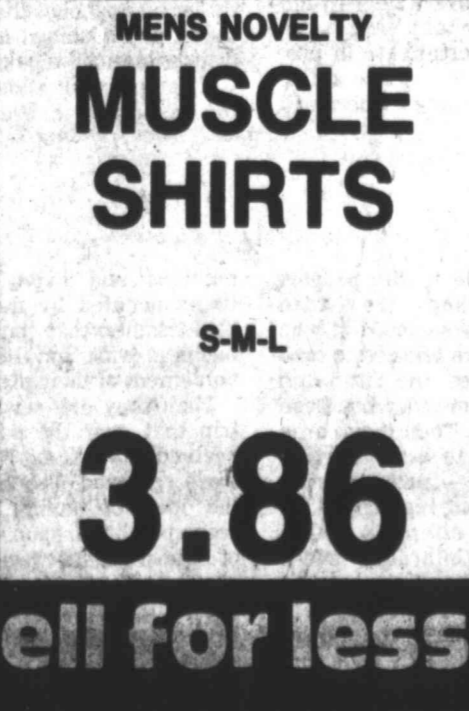
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Mitchell Co. jury Friday returns 11 indictments

COLORADO CITY — A Mitchell County grand jury returned 11 indictments Friday, one of them sealed. James Lee Green, 30, of Colorado City, was indicted for the Aug. 9 murder of John Frank Emerson. Emerson — who was himself under indictment for attempted murder — was shot to death at a Colorado City club. Green is a former Las Vegas boxer.

Two indictments arose from a Sept. 23 clash between law officers and a group of men at the Sands, northeast of Colorado City.

Joe Franco, 23, and Felix Franco Jr., both of Colorado City, were charged with aggravated assault on a police officer. Two deputy sheriffs — Edward Terceiro and Ken Watson — were injured in the incident.

Johnny Williams of Colorado City was named in two indictments, one alleging the theft of tools from Steve Pharris and the other charging the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle belonging to Pharris.

Sammy Gomez, 21, of Colorado City, was reindicted for the attempted murder of Randy McPhaul on Feb. 2.

Frank Luera of Colorado City was indicted for passing cocaine. Two prior felonies were made part of the indictment for enhancement purposes.

Three DWI subsequent offense indictments named James Collie Butler, Reynaldo Guerro Selvera and Doyle Housewright.

Newscope

County has light agenda

Howard County commissioners have a light agenda Monday that includes meetings with County Engineer Bill Mims and Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Other items include opening bids with Auditor Jackie Olson and discussion of the purchasing manual.

3 complete CAP training

Three cadets of the Civil Air Patrol's Dragonfly Composite Squadron recently completed training at the Texas Wing Type A Encampment at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

Cadets completing the training were 1st Lt. Doug Walker, Airman Rose Freitag and Airman Sandra Smith.

The encampments are held annually to give cadets leadership experience and to teach new drills and ceremonies.

Fund opened for girl

A fund for Kimberly Massey, the 5-year-old Big Spring girl scheduled to undergo open-heart surgery next Thursday, has been opened at the First National Bank of Big Spring.

Person's wishing to help with medical expenses should contact the bank at 267-5513.

Kimberly is the daughter of Fred and Cathy Massey of 1310 Ridgeroad. She suffers a birth defect that prevents enough oxygen from entering her bloodstream.

Water usage near record

Colorado River Municipal Water District deliveries were the third largest on record for the month of July. CRMWD pumped over two billion gallons to member cities in July to total nearly 11 billion in deliveries for the year.

Equipment breakdowns hampered deliveries in Snyder and Odessa for July. Big Spring totaled 385,743,000 gallons, up 23.71 percent from 1982. Stanton dropped to 11,152,900 gallons. Midland used 417,465,000 gallons, while Odessa topped 1 billion in water usage.

Hot checks total \$13,884

The Hot Check Department of the Howard County attorney's office collected \$13,884 in hot checks and fees in July, according to County Attorney Bob Miller.

The Hot Check Department has collected \$381,314 since its inception in October of 1980, Miller said.

Hispanics: young, urban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's Hispanic population is made up mostly of young, rapidly growing city dwellers, the Commerce Department's Census Bureau shows.

As of April, 1980, the total Hispanic population was 14,608,673: 60 percent Mexican; 14 percent Puerto Rican; 5 percent Cuban and 21 percent of mixed background.

Between 1970 and 1980, the Hispanic population grew from 4.5 percent to 6.4 percent, the report said.

The median Hispanic age was 23, compared to the national median age of 30. About half the Hispanic population lives inside central cities of metropolitan areas and a large proportion of the rest live in the suburbs, the report said.

Public Records

11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Theresa Darlene Lindsey and Buster George Alice Lindsey, divorce
 Michael Glenn Tyson and Pamela Kay Tyson, parent-child relationship
 Della DeLeon and John L. DeLeon, reciprocal
 J. Weaver Brown, et. ux, Margaret McDonald Brown vs Jerry Hudson, et al, suit on debt
 Grady Walker LP Gas Co. vs Rodney Martin doing business as Rod's Power Young, suit on debt
 Carrol Leroy Walker Jr. and Patricia Ann Walker, divorce
 Tannis Laverne Moorhead Madewell vs Ira Odell Parrish, suit on notes
 Vera M. Nidiffer and Michael L. Nidiffer, divorce
 Katrina Delea Simpson and Ralph Simpson, divorce
 D. G. Harris vs David Wright, suit on account
 Diana J. Evans vs Dorothy Humphreys, foreign judgment
 Doyle Wayne Smith and Peggy Denise Smith, divorce
 Jeanan Cook and Donald Meri Cook, divorce
11TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Kerry F. Simpkins and Donna M. McIntosh, temporary orders
 Robert W. McIntosh and Donna M. McIntosh, temporary orders
 James Labrow dba Labrow Plumbing Company vs Robert McCarty, agreed judgment
 Debbie Devesa Diliberto and Joseph Diliberto, order modifying prior order
 Cecil Epley vs City of Big Spring, order of dismissal, with prejudice
 Andrea L. Allen and Brian L. Allen, decree of divorce
 Gena K. Daniels and Gary D. Daniels, decree of divorce
 Robert Sterling Stephens and Lisa Pauline Stephens, decree of divorce
 Travis Dale Oliver vs Carolyn Oliver, decree of divorce
HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Raul C. Rodriguez, 308 E. 6th, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs
 Marshall Bryan Lester, 2811 W. Highway 80, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs (Credit for one day in jail; to serve two days Aug. 20 and 21)
 Richard Wayne Raines, Route 1, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Santiago O. Trevino, 903 N.W. 3rd, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Jose Manuel Chavarria, 407 Owens, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs (credit for two days in jail)
 Darin W. Stidham, Odessa, speeding, dismissed by motion of county attorney (attended defendant's school)
 Randy Lita Wallace, 1900 Main, criminal trespass, order of dismissal by county judge (fined on same offense in municipal court)
 Jose Manuel Chavarria, 407 Owens, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, sentenced three days in county jail, fine \$200 and \$71 court costs
 Travis Edwin Brackeen, 900 Hearn, DWI, found not guilty in jury trial in county court
 Leslie Douglas Smith, 700 Willis, and Jeffrey Paul Carter, 808 Crighton, theft, Smith found guilty by jury in county court, fined \$150 and \$76 court costs, sentenced 180 days probation; Carter pleaded guilty, fined \$150 and \$71 court costs
HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Robert L. Harlin, Rt. 3, DWI
 Ralph David Emerson, 2711 Rebecca, driving while license suspended
 Ronald Douglas Porter II, 504 Circle, driving while license suspended
 Ralph Garza, Lamesa, driving while license suspended
 Lanetta Kaye Dennis, 2823 Hunter, DWI
 David Rojo Buedia, 2508 Dow, DWI
 Gregory Scott Carille, criminal trespass

Pot charge against Ruiz dropped

AUSTIN (AP) — Prison activist David Ruiz has been told by parole officials that a marijuana possession charge against him will not be considered in his parole revocation hearing.

Hearing officer Ronald Valladaris said he would not find Ruiz guilty of the marijuana charge because there was no proof the marijuana belonged to him.

Valladaris said he would not rule on the remaining charges until next week.

Valladaris will determine whether Ruiz should be

returned to prison to complete a 25-year robbery sentence. Ruiz was paroled in June 1981 after serving about half the time.

The revocation charges include allegations that Ruiz hit his daughter, Eva, 15, with a sawed-off shotgun and an alarm clock. He was charged in criminal court with injury to a child, but the case was dismissed after Eva said she lied to police.

Eva testified Friday at the hearing that her father slapped her because she was biting his hand.

Mass divorce unties knot for over 100

DALLAS (AP) — Family Court Judge Linda Thomas said a few words, 108 people raised their right hands in unison, and seconds later all of them were divorced in what is believed to be the largest mass divorce proceeding in Dallas County history.

All were clients of the same lawyer, who persuaded them to avoid a backlog by dispensing with all of the cases simultaneously.

The large-scale, no-contest procedure — the whole thing required only 20 minutes — was the idea of lawyer Averil Sweitzer, who proudly claims the title of Dallas' leading undoer of marriages. He advertises in the Sunday television magazines of local newspapers and says his three-lawyer firm handles up to 3,000 divorces a year in Dallas County.

The courts cannot handle that many cases under normal procedures, which require applicants to announce that the divorce is uncontested and the marriage has produced no children.

For most uncontested cases, Sweitzer charges \$75, and court costs are \$68. Friday's short session in court put \$8,100 in Sweitzer's pocket and \$7,344 in court coffers.

Paperwork had to be done for each client, and one of his lawyers carefully reviews each case, Sweitzer said, although he conceded that many of his clients never meet him.

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Drought in West Texas springs heated debate

Harte-Hanks News Service
COLLEGE STATION — Drought-ridden West Texas has become fertile ground for a politically-charged debate, if nothing else.

W. Roy Jacoby, state chairman of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Thursday recent reports that Agriculture Secretary John Block doesn't care about the plight of West Texas farmers and ranchers are unfounded.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has taken the lead in making those charges, but he has been joined more than once by Gov. Mark White. Both are Democrats lambasting a major department of a Republican administration.

But Jacoby said Block is continually monitoring the drought through daily ASC reports.

Forty counties have applied for relief from USDA. Twenty were declared agricultural disaster areas Tuesday.

Jacoby said much of the delay in getting the rest of the region declared as a disaster area is due to inaction by White. He said White's original request for aid from USDA was denied because it asked that surplus feed be made available to the ranchers.

He said right now the stock of surplus grain that White and Hightower have requested doesn't seem to be as great or as available as they think.

Hightower, however, calls that "nonsense." He said county ASC officials are working hard, but the problems lie at the national level.

"The relief measures they can take require no action from the governor at all," Hightower responded. "And the corn is there, just deteriorating in quality. And we have elevator operators willing to work with us."

"It just sounds like they're whining to me," Hightower said, "... like Reagan appointees defending their boss. The fact is Block sat there with his head in the sand."

"Remember these are the guys who tried to do away with all relief programs back in '81. They don't want to spend money on that kind of thing."

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21 AUG 21

Rough adventure smooths corners of delinquents

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — When young criminals or rape victims or mentally disabled teen-agers are sent to the Santa Fe Mountain Center, they're not there for just a walk in the woods.

The center works to rehabilitate, and its tool is rough adventure in the wilderness of the West, usually white water rafting or rock climbing.

"We don't want to duplicate what other groups are doing with kids — taking them camping, showing them nature," said the center's director, Richard "Rocky" Kimball. "We're here to sort of re-program them and it takes getting as far away from their former environments as possible."

"We're out there sweating together," he added. "It's a different type of bonding between therapists and clients."

The unusual format of the 5-year-old, non-profit organization has brought it international attention. This month, a television crew from "Australian 60 Minutes," a show designed after the CBS-TV program, filmed a segment on the center.

"German TV also has expressed interest in us," he said, adding that the center had received inquiries about how to implement its wilderness program from several other countries.

Kimball said judges have sent some non-violent offenders to the center in lieu of prison. The center also provides programs for victims of rape and incest and for the mentally disabled, he said. Adult programs are offered, but the center deals mostly with juveniles.

"Part of the idea is that all of these groups have common denominators in that they give in easily to stress, have a lack of confidence, become overwhelmed easily," Kimball said.

"We use these activities, the rock climbing and the rafting, as metaphors. The mountain climbing becomes a metaphor for other situations in their lives. They climbed it, they can tackle another hurdle in life."

Groups of about 10 venture out with two counselors for periods of up to three weeks, Kimball said. The excursions are tough, especially because most of the participants have never tried rock climbing or white water rafting before.

Joy to the world!

By JOY CULWELL

How would you like to take a Caribbean cruise? Silly question! Of course, I would like to take a Caribbean cruise! Well, if I had Buena Vista Harrell of Colorado City for my aunt, I could go. Earlier in the year, Mrs. Harrell took the cruise on the ship Norway throughout the Caribbean with her friend Nina Caput. She enjoyed the cruise so, and while still on her trip, she wished she had her brother's children — who were like her own — with her.

She came home and made the announcement. She told them she would pay for the trip only if and when they all could get off from their work and go all together. That's where the miracle took place.

Niece Tony and her husband Bill Everett both work. She works for Eastland Oil Co. as a pumpener. Bill works for Mabee Petroleum of Ira. Nephew Erdy Wulfgen works for Arco and his wife Dwaina works for the office of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service here in Colorado City. Nephew Cole, who is 20 and single, works for Sun Gas Co. in Silver. They all could be off the week of July 9-17.

Aunt Vista got on the phone and the six of them had a lovely week and stopped at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, Nassau in the Bahamas and Out Island, also in the Bahamas. The children, you ask, who took care of them? Well Gran and Granpa Everett took care of Boyd Cole Everett, 9 months, and James and Marjorie Wulfgen took care of Erdy's three, Kim, Heather and Ryan.

I wish I had an aunt like that, and then after I think it over, I say: I wish I could be an aunt like that.

Something else good to hear — now my friend, Fran Prescott, is Mitchell County Judge Bill Carter's secretary. She lives on Locust Street in Colorado City. She is a lucky lady also because of her neighbors. She lives next door to coach Mike Hart's house. He and his wife, Jennifer, decided to fix some problems around Fran's house. On their own they cut down two very tall dead elm trees, a major undertaking. Some of their company even helped with the job. Mike and neighbor Buddy Compton worked on her air conditioner. Lots of hours with no thought of pay were done by the neighbors to just make things easier for Fran.

You know, Fran, I'd like to be a neighbor like that! These two stories have made me so aware that I am my brother's keeper. I wish I could be more like Vista Harrell and Mike and Jennifer Hart.



NEST REST — A hummingbird rests comfortably on its nest in Arizona cypress tree at 609 Washington last week. The small size of the bird and its home can be seen by comparing them with the tree bulbs in the top left part of the picture.

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Dallas man arrested in camper's death

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A Dallas man has been arrested on a warrant charging him with first-degree murder in the shotgun death of a man who had been camping in the Colorado Rockies.

Jefferson County Sheriff's spokesman Don Shook said Saturday that police arrested 21-year-old Rodney E. Plowshay without incident Friday at his Dallas home after the first-degree murder warrant was issued in Golden District Court.

Plowshay was being held without bond Saturday in city jail in Carrollton, a Dallas suburb, Shook added. He was to be transferred to Dallas County Jail on Monday, where he was to await extradition proceedings.

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Midwest wave

The Midwest hot air slid over Alicia pushed Plains.

Thunderstorm across Oklahoma much as four Oklahoma in a Indiana, temperatures reporting record. But on Saturday only in the 90s.

At Chicago, ying centers Fr the temperature the low 80s and But while temperatures New England t Carolina.

Oklahoma's Alicia's rain, a "All the dr Waldrop, spok Livestock Reg dryland cotton would not have he said.

In central Ok warnings, and closed part of The hot sun much of the Mi commodity — "The Catawba acre," said Ke Vineyard Far average is fou

Grain farm delayed planti conditions are who runs a wir

Out West, a caused flash f mud and del cleared before reported stand of Reno.

Southern C after days of Valley Nation of washouts a

Rangers at who tried to le about 50 touris

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Midwest heat wave dwindles

By The Associated Press
The Midwest's heat wave began abating Saturday as hot air slid over the East and the remains of Hurricane Alicia pushed cool, wet weather onto the parched Plains.

Thunderstorms moved from north central Texas across Oklahoma and into central Kansas, with as much as four inches of rain recorded in central Oklahoma in a 24-hour period.

Indiana, Iowa and Illinois had reported temperatures above 100 Friday, with at least 10 cities reporting record heat.

But on Saturday most of the area had temperatures only in the 90s.

At Chicago, where the city opened emergency cooling centers Friday for the first time this summer as the temperature hit 99, Saturday's temperature was in the low 80s and cooling centers were not opened.

But while the Midwest cooled into the 90s, temperatures rose into the 90s Saturday from central New England through Florida and to near 100 in North Carolina.

Oklahoma's cotton crop may have been saved by Alicia's rain, a state agriculture official said Saturday. "All the dryland crops needed it," said John Waldrop, spokesman for the Oklahoma Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Some of the state's dryland cotton crop — an estimated 304,000 acres — would not have survived until harvest without the rain, he said.

In central Oklahoma, the rain prompted flash flood warnings, and the Highway Patrol said high water closed part of a highway near El Reno.

The hot summer that has blighted farm crops across much of the Midwest has had the opposite effect on one commodity — grapes in southwestern Ohio.

"The Catawba are producing close to 15 tons per acre," said Ken Schuchter, an operator of the Valley Vineyard Farm Winery at Morrow, Ohio. "The average is four to five tons. All you see is grapes."

Grain farmers were hurt by the wet spring that delayed planting and by the dry summer. But those conditions are perfect for grapes, said John Garrett, who runs a winery about 45 miles west of Cincinnati.

Out West, a series of early morning thunderstorms caused flash flooding in western Nevada that dumped mud and debris onto highways. The roads were cleared before midday. Up to a foot of water was reported standing at Hawthorne, about 125 miles south of Reno.

Southern California started drying out Saturday after days of thunderstorms, but all roads into Death Valley National Monument remained closed because of washouts and debris.

Rangers at the monument were ticketing motorists who tried to leave and manager Bob Quesenberry said about 50 tourists remained at the park Saturday.

At Furnace Creek Ranch Resort in Death Valley, desk clerk Marie Potter said the resort lost the business it usually gets from car makers who test car air conditioners and other components in temperatures that usually soar above 100 degrees.

"It wasn't hot enough for them," she said, as the storms have lowered the valley's temperatures into the 80s.

The storms contributed to at least five deaths last week in southern California and to the deaths of 10 people aboard a sightseeing plane that crashed in the Grand Canyon in Arizona.



CATTLE SPRINKLER — Cattle at the Indian Creek Cattle Co. in Ashland, Neb., get a cooling sprinkle Friday to break the heat of the Midwest drought. The rem-

nants of Hurricane Alicia were expected to relieve the heat wave as cooler temperatures and rain showers approached the country's midsection.

Farm income to rise, crop values to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in at least 44 years, farm income is expected to rise even while the sales value of crops and livestock declines, according to new Agriculture Department figures.

The analysis, by USDA's Economic Research Service, said that 1983 cash receipts from the actual sale of crop and livestock is expected to total \$135 billion to \$139 billion, compared to \$144.6 billion in 1982.

Meanwhile, the report said that "realized net" farm income may rise to \$26 billion to \$30 billion, probably to about \$28 billion. Last year, according to newly revised figures, net farm income was \$23.9 billion.

If farm income does climb to \$28 billion in 1983, largely due to huge federal payments, it would be the highest since 1974 when farmers netted \$28.4 billion, according to USDA records. The most was \$31 billion in 1973.

An examination of agency statistics on Friday showed that since 1939 farm income dropped each year that there was a decline in annual cash receipts. In all, according to the records, total cash receipts declined in nine of the last 44 years.

In all, farm income showed annual declines in 19 of the years 1939 through 1982, including 10 years in which cash receipts actually increased from the previous year, the records showed.

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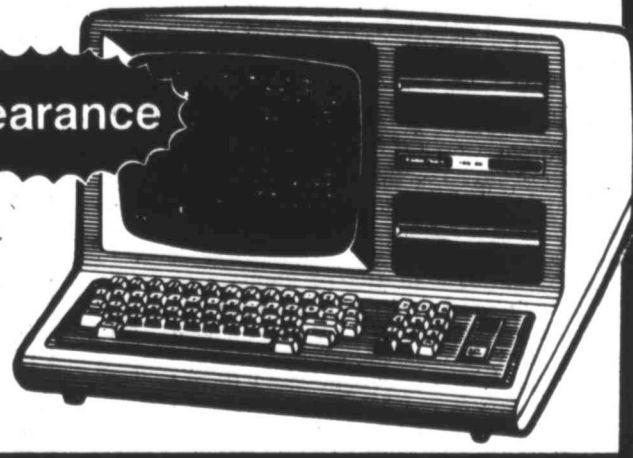
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REINCARNATION — Actress Lisa Hartman is shown before, left, during and after, right, a recent makeover by Los Angeles hair designer Jose Eber. Miss Hartman formerly played the role of Ciji on the CBS television series "Knots Landing," but last year, the

character was "murdered off" in the season's last episode. But television always likes a replay, so, for the new "Knots Landing" season, Lisa returns as a whole new character, Cathy Geary, a waitress; thus the new look.

Silent Partners

New methods launched to lure video customers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Has Pac-Man taken its last bite? The day of simple-minded maze video games with crude computer-drawn images and difficult-to-control characters may be over, industry executives say.

In an attempt to lure customers back into arcades, computer wizards, animators and writers are developing the means to put the players "in" the action.

"What we're going to have is an adventure that you become a part of," game designer Rick Dyer said. "It will become so real that you will have trouble distinguishing between what is real and what isn't."

Leading this technological revolution is one of Dyer's inventions, Dragon's Lair, which features movie-quality animation and stereo sound stored on laser discs and "interactive" control of a heroic knight, Dirk the Daring.

Dragon's Lair, in which Dirk must use both brain and brawn to overcome an army of goons, ghouls and beasts to rescue a fair princess, created a sensation when it was introduced last month. Arcade operators say the lines at the machines have been long, even though Dragon's Lair is the first game to cost 50 cents a play.

"Sales are up so far that filling sales orders is just impossible right now," said Tom Campbell, marketing director for the game's manufacturer, Cinematronics of El Cajon, Calif.

Campbell said 2,000 of the Dragon's Lair consoles are in arcades, and the company has orders for 8,500 more at about \$4,000 each — double what conventional arcade games cost.

Don Bluth, the ex-Walt Disney Studio artist who drew the Dragon's Lair animation, said the game was grossing between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a week per machine. It cost \$3 million to develop.

Jay Stein, manager of the Yellow Brick Road Arcade in San Diego, said the game was a definite boost to the arcade business, which, according to industry sources, has sagged this year after grossing \$7.3 billion in 1982.

In the first quarter of 1983, the communication electronics division of Warner Communications, which consists mostly of Atari, lost \$45.6 million, and Atari

has laid off 1,600 employees.

Arcade managers say interest in Dragon's Lair is building, even though once a player memorizes the proper moves in the game's 38 scenes — which are retrieved from the video disc depending upon what action the player takes — the game can be beaten easily.

"There are people who've gotten to the point they can actually recite what the Princess says, line for line," said Dan Lutwick, district manager of Nickels and Dimes Inc., which operates the Tilt arcade in Pasadena.

Other drawbacks to Dragon's Lair include its crude two-directional "joy stick" and the momentary blackouts as the laser searches for the next scene.

But for every player who masters the difficult moves, there are scores of others still learning the ropes.

Campbell said he knew of four other game manufacturers developing laser disc games, with several due to be introduced in the next few months. Cinematronics plans two more.

By LILA ESTES

Q: An out-of-town friend said he was able to negotiate a "ground lease" when he bought a new home. I'm not sure what is involved, but he said the deal lowered his mortgage payments. How does this work?

A: A ground lease is a very rare arrangement wherein a buyer buys a house, but leases the ground it sits on. This will lower a mortgage down payment, and mortgage payments due to the fact that the ground is not included in the financing. However, the lease payments are not tax deductible and, when ready to sell, not owning the land on which the house is situated will probably make it difficult to move the house. Quite often, ground lease arrangements will include an option to buy the land after an agreed upon number of years.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Big Spring is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The city's application will be submitted to TDCA on or before September 1, 1983.

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 17, 1983 in the Council Chambers of City Hall, corner of 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing is to discuss the city's community development needs and assess the past community development efforts.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the city. Written comments will be accepted by the city up until the application is submitted to TDCA.

A second public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 23, 1983 in the Council Chambers of City Hall, corner of 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas. This meeting will be held in conjunction with a regular meeting of the City Council. This meeting will be to discuss specific details of the application which the city will be submitting to TDCA.

The basic intent of the TCDP program is to eliminate slums and deteriorated neighborhoods by providing improved streets; parks and community facilities; improved utility systems; better drainage; and other public facilities. TCDP funds may also be used to support economic development activities and public services including manpower training, crime prevention, health care, drug abuse and child care programs.

For further information on the TCDP program, contact Bill Hall, at City Hall, 915-363-8211.

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Snail darter off the hook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The snail darter is off the hook, but nobody seems too excited now about the tiny fish that swam all the way to the Supreme Court.

The three-inch perch that stopped a \$130 million dam is about to be kicked off the government's endangered species list.

While the country's rivers and streams are not exactly teeming with snail darters, they have been found in sufficient numbers that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service believes it can no longer justify classifying the fish as near extinction.

The service gave notice of its intention to downgrade the fish's status last month in the Federal Register and invited the public to comment. So far, nobody has.

Environmentalists, who used the fish as a rallying point for their opposition to the Tellico Dam, have been silent.

David Etnier, the University of Tennessee zoologist who started the entire controversy by first finding the fish in Aug. 12, 1973, is on the government recovery team that is recommending a change in the fish's status.

Michael Bean, an endangered species expert with the Environmental Defense Fund, said his organization would not oppose the reclassification "if new information does show that the snail darter is not in danger of extinction."

Some who participated in the six-year battle over the snail darter's fate believe the lack of comment shows that it wasn't love for the snail darter but hatred of the Tellico Dam that thrust the fish in the spotlight.

"Only a small percentage of the emotion concerned the snail darter. It was a lever to get at other concerns — the drowning of farmland, the disap-

pearance of the best trout stream in eastern America, the burial of Indian graves," said Dick Fitz, an ecologist employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, the agency which built the dam.

The snail darter proved to be a highly successful lever. After Etnier found the fish in 1973 and proved it was a new species, it was put on the government's endangered species list in 1975. At the time it was thought to exist only along a 17-mile stretch of the Little Tennessee River that would be flooded by completion of TVA's Tellico Dam.

For two years, the fish held up construction of the dam. The battle went all the way to the Supreme Court, which sided with the snail darter on grounds that the Endangered Species Act prohibited federal aid for a project which would harm a species facing extinction.

Congress eventually settled the matter by granting the Tellico project a blanket exemption from the law in 1979. The dam was completed and the snail darter did indeed disappear from the Little Tennessee River.

But in November 1980, by

accident, biologists discovered snail darters living elsewhere.

In all, the wildlife service says the snail darter has been found thriving in five streams in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. In one of those streams, the darter's numbers are put at 3,000 with populations half that size or less in the other streams.

Marshall Jones, a Fish and Wildlife official in Atlanta, said the service now has enough information to downgrade the snail darter from endangered to the less-protected status of threatened species.

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Sp

Pine — evergreen shaped leaf Tar — assisting ma by the de substances Pine Tar Lee McPha

For what remember win? The 7 The emerg cessor to League's Nationals? No, no, n in a dead se a couple of measure. Yankees... Showtime's In first p the summ every ye Pinstripers news. Ever always Ge and rave pires, leag posture in The kick controvers Instead of limit, Bret Yankees s fraction an Tim McCle Just in th hammered probably th cleared the cess tar on The ump Martin ju Clelland's the attent League pr sion to disa "should be so, "in th orders the two out in Enter Jo paying ag innings of two tries, 1,245 fans outs. Ente the Royals There's a of basebal The que do with p needed to k rules, rega umpires a rules are s Pine tar sport bec uses the st bat becau should hit bat, it's do many sec handle? The sity Former, a Munson b because o ruling, too bat of, a-Mayberry against C the excess Most fan tures with service to world it w hired "to o tar is dis hardware their club NHL is p season. The que pine tar athletics, Pine Sol? Until th in all leag



Greg Jaklewicz

Pine Sol and pine tar

Pine - "Any of various cone-bearing evergreen trees with clustered, needle-shaped leaves."

Tar - "A dark, oily, viscid mixture, consisting mainly of hydrocarbons, produced by the destructive distillation of organic substances such as wood, coal, or peat."

Pine Tar - A sticky situation that dilutes Lee McPhail's spirit of baseball.

For what will the 1983 sports year be most remembered? The Redskins' Super Bowl win? The 76ers' triumph over the Lakers? The emergence of Hal Sutton as the successor to Jack Nicklaus? The American League's all-star victory over the Nationals?

No, no, no. Smear on some pine-tar. Toss in a dead seagull or two. Add a no-hitter and a couple of good bar-room brawls for good measure. Hey, it's the year of the Yankees...highlights soon to be seen on Showtime's "Bizarre."

In first place or not, the Yankees provide the summer pastime grin and groans every year. The Pinstripers, er, Pinstripers have a knack of making the news. Even when things get dull, there's always George Steinbrenner around to rant and rave about managers, players, umpires, league presidents and our nation's posture in the Middle East.

The kicker this summer was the pine tar controversy, courtesy of KC's George Brett. Instead of dabbing his pine tar to the 18-inch limit, Brett went a swab too far. Eagle-eyed Yankees skipper Billy Martin spied the infraction and pounced on home plate umpire Tim McClelland.

Just in the nick of time, too. Brett had just hammered a two-run homer and Martin probably thought the ball would have never cleared the infield had it not been for the excess tar on his bat.

The umps congregate and rule no homer. Martin jumps for joy, Brett jumps for McClelland's jugular. Soon the issue draws the attention of Mr. McPhail, American League president. Yes, the umpire's decision to disallow the homer falls in line with the rules, but McPhail says the rules "should be re-written and clarified." And so, "in the spirit of baseball," McPhail orders the game resumed August 18 with two out in the top of the ninth inning.

Enter Joe Fan who says, "Hey, I'm not paying again for a game I've already 82/3 innings of." Enter the courts who rule, after two tries, that the show must go on. Enter 1,245 fans into Yankee Stadium to see four outs. Enter a victory in the win column for the Royals who win 5-4.

There's a smudge on this particular page of baseball history.

The questions, of course, had nothing to do with pine tar. McPhail said the rules needed to be clarified; the Yankees said the rules, regardless, must be followed; and the umpires are trying to figure out what the rules are saying.

Pine tar first became a concern in the sport because it dirtied baseballs. Brett uses the substance to get a better grip on the bat because he doesn't use a glove. If he should hit a pitch on the tared portion of the bat, it's doubtful it would go very far. How many second deck homers are hit off the handle?

The situation has cropped up before. Former, a-hem, Yankee catcher Thurman Munson had a hit and RBI disallowed because of pine tar in 1975. In an opposite ruling, too much tar was discovered on the bat of, a-hem, Kansas City slugger John Mayberry after he hit two home runs against California in 1975. The umps said the excess tar had no effect on his homers.

Most fans have taken the pine tar adventures with a smile. Emery express package service took out full page ads to tell the world it was the one the American League hired "to deliver in a sticky situation." Pine tar is disappearing quickly off shelves in hardware stores; some golfers are taring their clubs to get more distance while the NHL is planning to legalize tar for next season.

The question this writer has is this; once pine tar is applied to an instrument of athletics, how can it be removed? By using Pine Sol?

Until that question is answered, players in all leagues will have to ride the pine.



Hard-hitting workout pleases Eudy

His team hadn't been in pads long but Big Spring High head football coach Quinn Eudy was ecstatic over the Steers' pad-popping scrimmage Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

"Considering it was the first day of pads," Eudy told his players, "there were some fine hits out there, men. You guys really got after it. You should be proud you're out here...think about that, believe that."

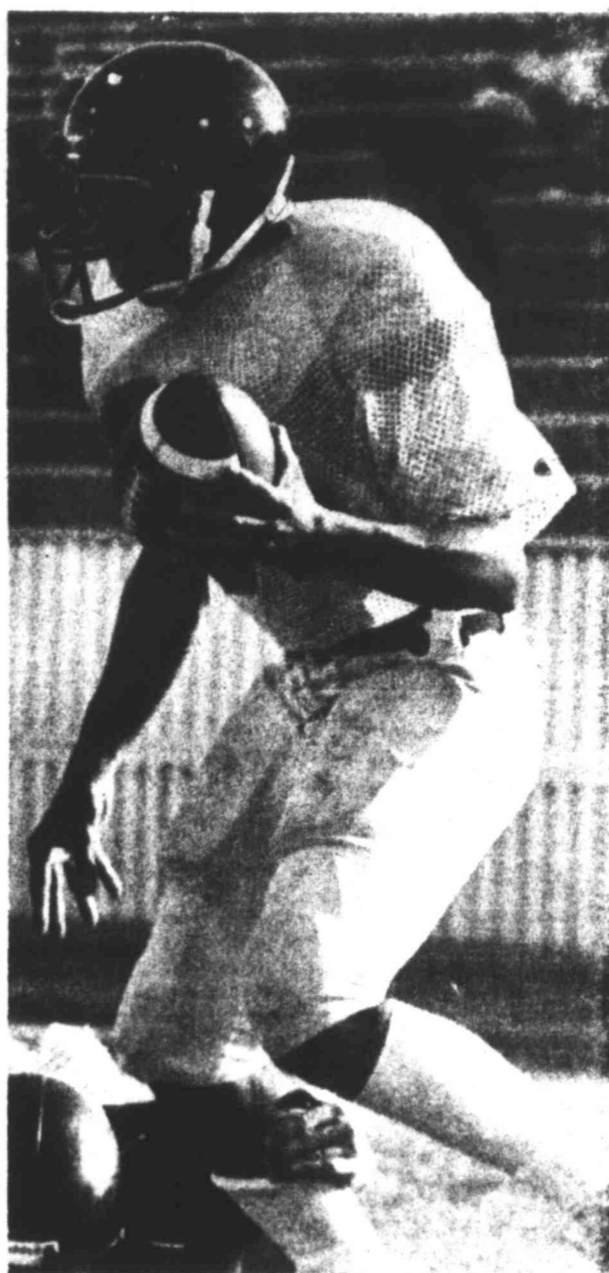
The workout was broken in two sessions; the first half was dedicated to preparation of the No. 1 defense while the second portion emphasized offensive team work.

Eudy said the defense had "come a long ways from the spring" and the offense was "better than we were in the spring." Particularly pleasing was the way the defense played the option run. The Steers also showed several blitzes which were effective in mixing up defensive coverage.

On offense, the Big Spring staff saw its complete stock of running backs perform well. Mike McKinley, Jay Pirkle and Billy Wegner each broke into the clear on long runs. Eudy also liked the looks of tailback Eric Sherman who turned a handful of no-gainers into four or five yards.

Eudy said his team was able to have a good first-week scrimmage because it returned from summer vacation in good shape. "That's what put us ahead from the spring," he said. "We have a great desire to hit people. Technically, there's some stuff we've got to iron out but we can be a great football simply because we play hard every play."

The Steers next tackle Sweetwater in a Thursday night scrimmage. Ninth grade, sophomores and junior varsity and the varsity will test the Mustangs beginning at 4 p.m. — GREG JAKLEWICZ



STEER WORKOUTS PLEASE COACHES — Big Spring wide receiver Robert Porras makes a catch during the portion of Friday's scrimmage dedicated to the offensive team. Above at left, coaches Quinn Eudy, left, and Alan Bollig discuss the fruits of the scrimmage with their players following the two-hour workout.



WYLAND HIGH DIVES FOR GOLD — American diver Wendy Wyland performs a dive from the 10-meter platform at the Pan Am Games Saturday in Caracas, Venezuela. Wyland took the gold in the event, sparking the U.S. team to a flurry of medals and victories.

Diver paces American gold and victory rush

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — California teen-ager Wendy Wyland won the women's 10-meter platform gold medal Saturday to maintain the United States' domination of diving in the IX Pan American Games, where the U.S. medal count topped the 100 mark with more than a week to go.

The U.S. men's basketball team had its first easy outing, beating Venezuela 78-65 to remain undefeated, and a pair of shooters from Fort Benning, Ga., set world records — Eric Buljung in standard pistol and Dan Carlisle with a perfect score in Olympic trap.

The United States was running away in the medals race, with 60 golds and 109 overall by late in the day. Cuba was far behind, with 33 golds and 70 medals. U.S. athletes have more gold medals than the rest of the 35 nations combined.

Boxing was on tap Saturday night, with Floyd Favors of Capital Heights, Md., going in the 119-pound class and Bernard Gray of Boynton Beach, Fla., in 125. Meanwhile, another fight was causing controversy — the one that occurred in a women's basketball game between Canada and Puerto Rico, and resulted in the Puerto Rican assistant coach being sent home.

Wyland, a 17-year-old who just graduated from Mission Viejo High School, gave the United States its third consecutive diving gold. She scored 60 or more points on each of her last four dives to beat silver medalist Veronica Ribot of Argentina, 426.57 points to 404.01. Guadalupe Canesco of Mexico was third,

with Megan Neyer of Gainesville, Fla., fourth.

"I was real happy with my consistency," said Wyland, a silver medalist behind teammate Kelly McCormick in the women's three-meter springboard and the pre-meet favorite in the platform. Greg Louganis of Mission Viejo will try to complete the U.S. diving sweep in the men's 10-meter platform Sunday. He earlier won the men's three-meter springboard.

Pan Am Games

Mark Price came off the bench to help the U.S. basketball team win. Smith, a 5-foot-11 guard from Georgia Tech, hit five second-half baskets over the Venezuelans' 2-3 zone and finished with 14 points as the Americans pushed their record to 3-0 and moved into the final round.

For the first time, the U.S. team did not have to come from behind to win. The Americans led 40-32 at the half and by as much as 16 points late in the game.

Michael Jordan of North Carolina, the leading U.S. scorer in come-from-behind victories over Mexico and Brazil, had just 10 points Saturday and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma was held to five. But Sam Perkins of North Carolina and Leon Wood of Cal State-Fullerton had 12 points each. Luis Sosa led Venezuela with 21 points. (See 'American' on page 3-B)

Dallas mistakes aid Steelers' win

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Pittsburgh quarterback Cliff Stoudt passed for a touchdown and ran for two more Saturday night to propel the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 24-7 National Football League preseason victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

The victory before 62,164 upped Pittsburgh's exhibition mark to 3-1 and Dallas dropped to 2-1.

Stoudt rallied Pittsburgh from a 7-0 deficit. He flipped an 8-yard touchdown pass to Greg Hawthorne in the second period, ran six yards for another in the third, and sneaked a yard for another in the fourth to put the Cowboys away.

Dallas quarterback Danny White completed his first seven passes, including a 13-yard scoring toss to tight end Doug Cosbie in the first period as Dallas built a quick 7-0 lead.

Gary Anderson kicked a 33-yard Steeler field goal and the second of two Tony Dorsett fumbles gave Pittsburgh position for a touchdown and the lead. Bryan Hinkle recovered Dorsett's fumble at the Dallas 33 and seven plays later Stoudt completed a short pass to

Statistical table comparing Pittsburgh and Dallas stats: First downs, Rushing yards, Passing yards, Returns yards, Fumbles, Sacks By, Picks, Fumbles lost, Penalties-yards, Time of Possession.

Hawthorne for the score and a 10-7 halftime lead. On second down from the Dallas six, Stoudt saw an opening and broke two tackles before he spun into the end zone for the touchdown.

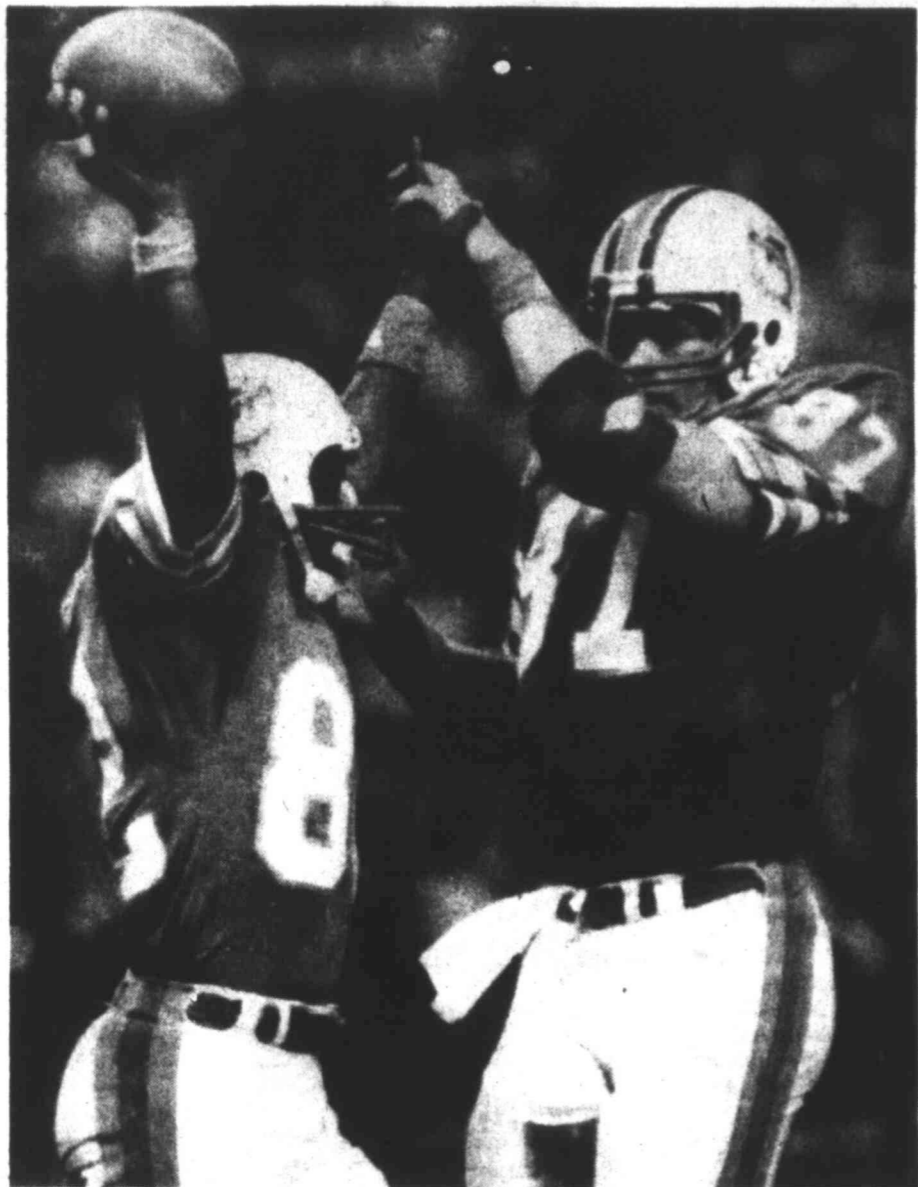
Greg Best's interception of Hogeboom and runback to the Dallas 4 positioned the Steelers for Stoudt's scoring plunge midway of the fourth period.

Pittsburgh 3 1 1 1-0 Dallas 1 1 0 0-1 Dal-Cosbie 13 pass from White (Dorsett kick) PIR-PT Anderson 35 PIR-Dorsett 8 pass from Stoudt PIR-Stoudt 1 run (Anderson kick) PIR-Hinkle 1 run (Anderson kick) A-8,164



TONY DORSETT MOTORS FOR DALLAS ...Cowboys' back fumbles twice, setting up Steeler scores

Woodley, Dolphins get revenge on Redskins



WASHINGTON (AP) — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula detests losing, whether his team is playing the Super Bowl or an exhibition game.

The Dolphins have not had a losing preseason since Richard Nixon lived in the White House. With Friday night's 38-7 rout of the Washington Redskins, Miami won its first preseason game after two losses and also gained a small measure of revenge from the team that whipped it last January, 27-17, in Super Bowl XVII.

"I felt we needed to play well tonight and win a game," said Shula. The Dolphins had previously lost games in the final seconds to Dallas and New Orleans.

"It's a shame we didn't play like this last time," said linebacker A.J. Dube after the Dolphins silenced a sellout crowd of 54,750 with a near-perfect performance.

Although Shula downplayed the rematch aspect of the contest, Dolphin defensive end Doug Betters called the game a "personal vendetta" and added, "We had a score to settle."

Miami did just that, with a vengeance. David Woodley threw for 186 yards and two touchdowns before sitting down after intermission. That was his payback to a Washington defense that held him without a completion in the second half of the Super Bowl.

Betters and Miami's defense limited John Riggins, who rushed for a record 166 yards in Super Bowl XVII, to 15 yards on seven carries. Washington managed only 149 net yards, less than a third of what Miami piled up Friday.

Duriel Harris, who caught both of Woodley's touchdown passes to help stake the Dolphins to a 24-0 halftime lead, said: "We wanted to show we could play better football than we did in January. We are coming along slowly, getting better and better."

"Maybe we needed a good rear-end kicking," said Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, after completing three of 12 passes for 32 yards. "Maybe we got too confident and let our good work habits get away from us."

Quarterback Dan Marino completed eight of 14 passes for 91 yards, including a three-yard scoring strike to Mark Clayton.

Running backs Woody Bennett, 65 yards on 14 carries, and David Overstreet, 45 yards and one touchdown on a three-yard run, kept the Dolphins moving on the ground.

The Redskins avoided a shutout when Mel Kaufman picked off a Marino pass with less than six minutes left and ran it back for the score and the one bright spot on an otherwise dreary Redskins night.

Eagles 27, Packers 14

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Joe Pisarcik passed for 186 yards, including fourth-quarter touchdown strikes of 15 yards to Mike Quick and 78 to Glen Young, to rally the Philadelphia Eagles to 27-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Green Bay Packers Saturday.

The Packers, 0-3, built a 14-3 lead midway in the third quarter of the nationally televised game. But Eagles linebacker Earnest Adams intercepted a David Whitehurst pass and returned 4 yards to the Packer 25 on the second play of the fourth quarter, setting up the touchdown pass to Quick.

A 12-yard pass from Pisarcik to Scott Nizolek and a roughing the passer penalty against defensive end Cleveland Crosby set up the touchdown as the Eagles led 17-14 with 13:14 to play.

The Eagles, 3-0, clinched the victory after Elbert Foules intercepted a Whitehurst pass at the Green Bay 19. Pisarcik then fired a 78-yard touchdown bomb to Young to make it 27-14 with 3:24 left.

Vikings 19, Seahawks 17

SEATTLE (AP) — Steve Schonert's 28-yard field goal with 2:10 left gave the

middle to cover the final two yards of a seven-play, 53-yard drive that gave the Tampa Bay a 7-3 lead late in the first quarter.

Wildner's touchdown came with 38 seconds remaining in the third quarter and boosted Tampa Bay into a 17-6 lead. Carver set up the score when he broke through the middle, cut to his left and rambled 18 yards to the Falcons' 1.

Bills 17, Lions 16

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson flipped a 12-yard touchdown pass to Robb Riddick with two seconds remaining in the game to lift the Bills to a 17-16 victory over the Detroit Lions in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

The scoring toss completed a 54-yard, 10-play drive that consumed 2:09.

Giants 27, Colts 14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge, a darkhorse in the race to become the starting quarterback, perfectly executed a 9-yard bootleg run for a fourth-quarter touchdown and Joe Danelo booted two first-half field goals to lead the New York Giants to a 27-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

Broncos 19, Browns 10

DENVER (AP) — Rookie John Elway passed for one touchdown and running back Rick Parros scored on a 1-yard leap midway through the first quarter as the Denver Broncos defeated the Cleveland Browns 19-10 Saturday night in a National Football League preseason game.

Elway, who finished the night with 92 yards passing, connected on a 24-yarder to wide receiver Clint Sampon with just under five minutes to play in the game.

Chargers 24, 49ers 7

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Luther subbing for injured Dan Fouts, directed the San Diego Chargers to three first-half touchdowns in a 24-7 National Football League exhibition victory over the San Francisco 49ers Saturday night.

Chiefs 17, Cardinals 16

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nick Lowery drilled a 53-yard field goal with 1:12 remaining Saturday night to lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 17-16 National Football League exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Exhibition Roundup

Vikings a 19-17 victory over the Seahawks. Schonert replaced ailing veteran kicker Rick Danneier, who missed the game with a sore back. The rookie from Northern Iowa missed an extra-point attempt and a 44-yard field goal try in the second quarter. He kicked a 45-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half.

Bucs 17, Atlanta 6

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Melvin Carver ran two yards for a touchdown and bolted 18 yards to set up James Wilder's 1-yard plunge as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers rolled past the Atlanta Falcons 17-6 in a National Football League preseason game Saturday night.

Carver, a second-year running back from Nevada-Las Vegas, burst through the

Stabler, Saints pin third loss on Oilers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ken Stabler threw for 187 yards and a third quarter go-ahead touchdown Saturday night to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 20-13 victory over the Houston Oilers in a hard-fought National Football League preseason game.

Stabler, cut by the Oilers a year ago, completed 14 of 23 attempts in a full three quarters of work. His last throw of the evening was a 27-yard hookup with wide receiver Kenny Duckett that put the Saints ahead for good.

George Rogers carried 16 times for 74 yards to lead the Saints' rushing game.

HSTN. N.O.	
First downs	16 23
Rushes-yards	31-124 37-128
Passing yards	116 214
Return yards	4 46
Fumbles	11-20-0 16-29-0
Sacks by	0-0 3-16
Punts	6-42 3-37
Fumbles-lost	1-1 4-3
Penalties-yards	9-54 9-50
Time of Possession	30:07 29:53

Rogers got the game's first touchdown on a three-yard plunge with 5 minutes left in the first quarter.

Houston went on top briefly, 10-7, in the second quarter on a two-yard plunge by Earl Campbell and a 34-yard field goal by Florian Kempf.

It was knotted at halftime after Morten Andersen hit a 40-yard field goal for the Saints.

The Oilers went back out front, 13-10, on a 36-yard field goal by Kempf, but then came the Stabler-to-Duckett touchdown toss and Andersen added a 34-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter.

HOUSTON 0 10 3 0-13
NEW ORLEANS 7 7 7 3-20
NO—G. Rogers 3 run (Andersen kick)
HOU—Campbell 2 run (Kempf kick)
HOU—FG Kempf 36
NO—FG Andersen 40
HOU—FG Kempf 36
NO—Duckett 27 pass from Stabler (Andersen kick)
NO—FG Andersen 34
A-60,420



FLORIAN KEMPF ...boots two field goals

Cannon given maximum sentence in bogus scheme

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Billy Cannon, acclaimed as the nation's greatest college football hero two decades ago, was sentenced today to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 for masterminding a \$6 million counterfeiting scheme.

U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola, handing down the maximum sentence, said he could not consider a man's status and fame when sentencing someone who took an active and willing role in such a scheme.

"I have a simple question before me," said Polozola. "If the name of the defendant was not Dr. Billy Cannon, what sentence would I impose?"

Cannon, now an orthodontist, won the 1959 Heisman Trophy while he was a running back at Louisiana State University and later became pro football's first \$100,000-a-year player. He stood erect as sentence was imposed and showed no sign of emotion.

Asked if he had anything to say, Cannon told the judge, "What I did was

wrong, terribly wrong. I've done everything in my power to correct it." His family was not present in the courtroom because of the extensive media coverage, his lawyer said.

Cannon, 46, and another defendant, John P. Stiglets, pleaded guilty to possession of and intent to distribute counterfeit money in a plea bargain, agreeing to testify against four other men. Federal agents said the counterfeiting scheme, involving about \$6 million in phony \$100 bills, was one of the largest ever uncovered.

The indictments alleged that Cannon and Stiglets printed the money and the other men bought, sold or distributed it. An Oct. 11 trial date was set for the other defendants — William Glascock, Herbert "Jack" Jessup, Charles Whitfield and Timothy Melancon.

They were arrested on a variety of counterfeiting charges after a federal grand jury issued a nine-count indictment in July.

Court records disclosed after his arrest showed Cannon was deeply in debt.

Carner eagles into first

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Defending champion JoAnne Carner, firing a near-record 67, picked up eight strokes on second-round leader Ayako Okamoto and surged into a one-shot lead Saturday after three rounds in the Chevrolet World Championship of Women's Golf.

Carner, who started the day in seventh place in the all-star field of 12 golfers, recorded four birdies on the front nine and then chipped in an eagle from the bunker on No. 16 to go 3-under-par at 213 after 54 holes on the 6,225-yard Shaker Heights Country Club course.

Okamoto, Japan's leading women's golfer and runner-up to Carner in the tournament last year, struggled with her putting and registered five bogeys and a double-bogey. But she also had four birdies, including the 16th and 17th holes, to finish with a 75.

Carner's only bogey came on the par-4 11th hole, when she missed a 10-foot putt for par.

Pat Bradley shot a 2-under 70 to move into third place at 215, two strokes off the lead.

Patty Sheehan, the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, had the second best round of



SOARING LIKE AN EAGLE — Defending champion Jo Anne Carner tries to fly after pitching out of sand for an eagle at the No. 16 hole Saturday during the third round of the World Championship of Women's Golf in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Her 67 boosted her into the lead.

the day, a 3-under 69, to grab a share of third place at 218 with Jan Stephenson, who shot a 75, and Donna White, who fired a 73.

committee. The first prize of \$65,000 is the richest on the LPGA tour. Total purse is \$200,000. Carner's round was one

World Championship

The 12 golfers qualified for the event either by winning one of the designated tournaments or by being selected by a tournament

stroke off the tournament record of 66 she shares with JoAnn Washam and Sally Little. The 5-under-par 67 came on the heels of two

straight 73s. Sandra Haynie, a first-round co-leader with White, registered her second straight 75 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 220, seven strokes off the lead.

Alice Miller, who started the day at even par, shot a 77 to fall to 221. Janet Coles, a late replacement for two-time winner Beth Daniel after Daniel withdrew because of back problems, recorded a 76-224.

Renner maintains narrow lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Jack Renner shot a 7-under-par 64 Saturday to hold a 1-stroke lead over Bob Murphy, who also shot 64, after the third round of the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Renner, whose best finish on the Professional Golfers Association Tour this year was a second in the Hawaiian Open, finished Saturday's round with a 15-under-par total of 198.

"I have to thank the putting basically," said Renner after making birdies on the final three holes of the par-71, 6,579-yard Wethersfield Country Club. He sank a 45-foot birdie putt on the par-5 16th.

Murphy, who hasn't won a PGA event since 1975, came from four strokes behind the leaders after the second round to move into second place.

Second-round leader Curtis Strange dropped to third, two strokes back at 200, after shooting a 2-under 69. Tom Pooley, who also shot a 64, was three strokes back at 12-under, while Fuzzy Zoeller — who was tied with Strange for the

lead early in the round — finished with a 2-under 69 and was 11-under. John Adams and Steve Melnyk were five strokes back at 203.

Tom Kite, a stroke behind Strange after two rounds, parred his first four holes and fell to 9-under, six strokes back.

Hartford Open

Strange's 11-under par 131 held as low score through early afternoon until Zoeller birdied three of his first five holes to catch him at 12-under.

Strange birdied the par-5 sixth to regain the lead and held it until the 14th hole, when Murphy and Zoeller both made birdies to tie him at 14-under.

Murphy, whose first-round 67 left him five strokes behind the leaders, went ahead on the par-4 15th hole,



BATTLING JACK RENNER ...one shot over Bob Murphy

chipping a 9-iron approach shot to within six feet of the pin and sinking the putt. He increased his lead to two strokes with a birdie on the 16th.

After making birdie to move within one stroke of Murphy on the 18th hole, Strange bogied the 18th to fall to 13-under.

Payne Stewart, one of four first-round leaders, shot a 74 to drop to a three-day total of 207.

January eagles into tie with Casper

DENVER (AP) — Don January made a 14-foot eagle putt on his 15th hole Friday to post a 6-under-par 65 and move to 7-under 135, sharing the lead with Billy Casper in the 150,000 Denver Post Champions of Golf seniors tournament.

Casper held the first-round lead after touring the 6,627-yard, par 71 Green Gables Country Club course in 67 on Thursday. He added a 2-under-par 69 to take the early lead Friday, but January had a bogeyless round in the afternoon, tying Casper.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer remained in second place Friday after briefly moving to

7-under par for a share of the lead. He bogeyed his last three holes, leaving him at 5-under for the tournament with 38 holes left to play.

"It seemed like I made some putts I didn't think I was going to make and missed a few I thought were in," said January, the second-

Seniors

leading money winner this year on the Senior Professional Golfers' Association tour.

"This course, even though it isn't that long, makes you back off a bit because of the tight fairways and

creaks," January said, who had added birdies on his first two holes of the day and picked up two more before his eagle on the par-5 6th hole put him into a tie for the lead.

Casper offset two bogeys with four birdies, including an 18-footer on his 12th hole.

"The golf course was just perfect this morning," Casper said. "I should have shot even lower. I had the ball around the hole all day but just couldn't get a few of them to drop," he said.

Doug Sanders, who's playing his first Seniors Tour event, stands alone at 4-under-par with a 138 and Gene Litterer is at 3-under-par 137.

Hon to L

ARLINGTON gave up Honeycutt to the rich Honeycutt \$400,000 year. "His salary trade him General M. The Rai Stewart an They also v Klein said Honeycutt Chicago b was exp White Sox. Honeycutt average w He took r of his loss Honeycutt greater in "But I h said. "I'm throw a lot win a lot o In 77 int with a 2.94 least bit sc "Basical didn't hav where you find out." Stewart's Dodger's Honeycutt which he h His lifeti 4.29 ERA Honeycutt before joir Klein al

Ne ARLINGTON quired Dav in six innin four runs w Texas Rang night. Stewart v National Le ed him l Honeycutt. one before start of the major-leag innings, all

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Or BALTIM drove in t single, and

As ST. LO wless sir for his fir David Gr stole hom dinals to Astros Sat Stuper, strike out dinals to triumph. row, the la Green, v his fifth b out in the per, 5-12. l stole both

Knepp Smith for fourth. reaching Garner's to third on Brummer Knepp out seven relieved b two out in In addit St. Louis Garner o smash to fourth. I became walked.

Honeycutt traded to LA for reliever

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers gave up on trying to sign ace left-hander Rick Honeycutt and traded him and his big salary demands to the rich Los Angeles Dodgers.

Honeycutt wanted a five-year contract for at least a \$400,000 yearly salary. He was in his option year. "His salary demands were big and we felt we had to trade him before the Sept. 1 deadline," Ranger General Manager Joe Klein said Friday.

The Rangers traded for Dodger reliever Dave Stewart and planned to make him an instant starter. They also will receive a player to be named later who Klein said could be a regular with the team next year.

Honeycutt was to have pitched Friday night against Chicago but was replaced by Mike Smithson. Stewart was expected to get his initial start tonight against the White Sox.

Honeycutt, 29, was leading the AL in earned run average with a 2.42 and his overall record was 14-8. He took advantage of the big Ranger ballpark. Seven of his losses were on the road.

Honeycutt conceded that the pressure would be greater in Los Angeles. "But I have a lot of confidence in my ability, too," he said. "I'm a control-type pitcher. I'm not going to throw a lot of shutouts. But if I get four or five runs, I'll win a lot of games."

In 77 innings, Stewart gave up 67 hits and was 5-2 with a 2.96 ERA in 77 innings, said he was "not the least bit sour" about the trade. "Basically, if I had a complaint here, it's that I didn't have one job," he said. "Sometimes you wonder where you stand with an organization ... and then you find out."

Stewart's lifetime ERA is 3.48. He is 26 and was the Dodgers' No. 16 pick in the 1975 free agent draft.

Honeycutt had a miserable 5-17 season in 1982 in which he had a 5.27 earned run average.

His lifetime record in the big leagues is 42-64 with a 4.29 ERA going into this season.

Honeycutt spent three and one-half years at Seattle before joining the Rangers in 1981 where he went 11-6. Klein also said Honeycutt's poor performance since



Associated Press photo

TRYING OUT THE NEW THREADS — Former Texas Ranger Rick Honeycutt tries out his new uniform with the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night. The left-handed pitcher, who led the American League in earned run average, was traded to the Dodgers in exchange for reliever Dave Stewart and a player to be named later.

the All-Star break was a factor.

"If you divide the season in half now, it's the difference between night and day," Klein said.

The Rangers hope to teach Stewart a changeup pitch this season.

"We're probably going to start him the rest of the season," Klein said. "We feel he must develop an off-speed pitch to be a frontline starter."

Auburn player collapses, dies

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Greg Pratt, a projected starting fullback on the Auburn University football team, collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Saturday after running wind sprints on the practice field, Coach Pat Dye said.

Dye announced the death to reporters who had arrived for the team's annual Picture Day, which was canceled. Dye said an autopsy is planned.

"It's a tragedy for Auburn University, our football team, and the people who loved him and were close to him," Dye said. "He was a fine young man in every respect. He was a credit to his family, his community and Auburn University during the time he was at Auburn and we'll surely miss him."

Pratt, a junior from Albany, Ga., was running 440-yard sprints with the rest of the team as part of a routine physical at Auburn when he began complaining of

cramps and collapsed, said Lee County Coroner Jon Williams. Temperatures were in the upper 90s.

Dye said Pratt was sent to the hospital last year with heat exhaustion after he ran the same wind sprint test.

Medical personnel tried for two hours to revive Pratt on the field and at East Alabama Medical Center in nearby Opelika. Williams said Pratt was pronounced dead at 2:35 p.m.

Pratt, 5-foot-8, 211 pounds, finished spring practice as the No. 1 fullback, beating out Tommie Agee for the starting role. During the 1982 season, he gained 106 yards and scored one touchdown in 31 carries, an average of 3.4 yards per carry.

Pratt played high school football at Monroe High School in Albany, Ga. He transferred to Auburn from Tennessee State University.



GREGG PRATT ...was starting fullback

American shooter gets perfect score

(Continued from page 1-B)

Buljung, 39, from Fort Benning, scored 584 points for the world mark and his second individual gold medal of the games. He won the very first gold, last Monday in men's free pistol.

Carlisle, winner of the international skeet event at the World Shooting Championships here last year, scored a perfect 200 in Olympic trap. It was first announced that Carlisle had tied his own world mark, but officials and the shooter himself later confirmed that the 200 was a first ever for the event.

The U.S. teams added gold medals in trap, standard pistol and 300-meter match rifle. Boyd Golsby of Little Rock, Ark., won

the match rifle individual gold at 594 points, with Lones Wigger of Fort Benning getting the silver.

Wigger and his daughter, Deena, have accounted for four individual medals, including a gold apiece, and the shooting team has won 28 of the first 30 championships. Shooting concludes Sunday.

In women's softball, Kathy Arendsen of Naugatuck, Conn., pitched a two-hitter as the United States clobbered the Netherlands Antilles 17-0 in a game shortened to five innings under the international softball rule governing lop-sided margins. Pat Dufficy of Wyoming, R.I., drove in five runs and Dot Richardson of Los Angeles had four

hits for the United States, which has won six in a row following a loss to Puerto Rico in its opening game.

And the U.S. men's softball team swept two games. Ray Truluck of Largo, Fla., slammed a three-run homer to lead the United States to a 10-0 victory over Panama. David Scott of Decatur, Ill., limited the Panamanians to two hits in the game, also cut to five innings. The Americans then blanked Venezuela 3-0 behind the five-pitch pitching of Chuck D'Arcy of Sacramento, Calif.

The U.S. equestrian team added the first equestrian gold medal of the games, winning the team dressage with 3,555 points. Mexico got the silver and Brazil the bronze.

New Ranger wins

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Newly acquired Dave Stewart scattered three hits in six innings and George Wright drove in four runs with a homer and double as the Texas Rangers beat Chicago 6-1 Saturday night.

Stewart was 6-2 with Los Angeles in the National League before the Dodgers traded him Friday for pitcher Rick Honeycutt. He walked two and struck out one before Tom Henke relieved at the start of the seventh and earned his first major-league save with three scoreless innings, allowing four hits.

American League

The Rangers scored two runs off Britt Burns, 7-7, in the first inning. Wayne Tolleson led off with an infield hit and Buddy Bell reached first when third baseman Vance Law misplayed his grounder. Wright then ripped a two-run double.

In the third, Tolleson led off with a single. Two outs later, Larry Parrish walked and Stein drove both runners home with a double.

Chicago scored in the fifth when Greg Walker singled and was forced by Tom Paciorek, who went to third on Jerry Hairston's single and came home on Vance Law's grounder.

Orioles 6, Royals 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gary Roenicke drove in two runs with a homer and single, and Mike Boddicker and Tippy

Martinez combined on a four-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-1 Saturday.

Boddicker, 10-6, won for the sixth time in eight decisions, and Martinez took over with none out in the eighth to earn his 13th save with two innings of one-hit relief.

Indians 3, Mariners 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andre Thornton lined a sacrifice fly to snap an eighth-inning tie and reliever Jamie Easterly hurled 2-3 scoreless innings as the Cleveland Indians edged Seattle 3-2 Saturday night.

Tigers 9, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Enos Cabell drove in four runs with a homer and two singles, one of them in a seven-run eighth inning, as the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 9-1 Saturday night.

Juan Berenguer, 6-4, was the winner, scattering six hits over seven innings.

Brewers 3, A's 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ted Simmons broke a 1-1 tie with a sixth-inning homer and Tom Tellmann scattered six hits in 5-2-3 innings of relief, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory over Oakland.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 2

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice hit a grand slam homer in the third inning as the Boston Red Sox snapped a six-game losing streak with a 5-2 decision Saturday over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Yankees 6, Angels 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Shane Rawley scattered eight hits and Don Baylor drilled three hits, including a home run, as the New York Yankees owned the California Angels 6-2 Saturday night.

Astros blanked

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Stuper, winless since June 5, hurled a five-hitter for his first major-league shutout, while David Green homered and Ozzie Smith stole home, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Stuper, 8-8, walked two and didn't strike out a batter as he pitched the Cardinals to their fourth consecutive triumph. The Astros have lost three in a row, the last two by shutouts.

Green, who was in a 0-for-12 slump, hit his fifth home run of the season with two out in the first inning off loser Bob Knepper, 5-12. In the third, Smith doubled and stole both third and home.

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Gerald Perry's two-run pinch single capped a four-run seventh inning that rallied the first-place Atlanta Braves to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

With the Braves trailing 2-1, Terry Harper opened the seventh with a single and was forced by Dale Murphy. Bob Watson doubled, and Murphy scored the tying run on a single by Rafael Ramirez off loser Steve Trout, 9-11.

Randy Johnson singled off reliever Warren Brusstar to score Watson with the lead run and, after Bruce Benedict walked, Perry greeted reliever Craig Lefters with his two-run single.

The Braves wrapped it up with four more in the eighth inning.

Reliever Ken Dayley, 4-3, was the winner and Terry Forster took over in the seventh to earn his 11th save, retiring nine in a row.

Mets 7, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Foster hit a grand slam homer, and Ron Hodges doubled twice to highlight a seven-run fifth inning that lifted the New York Mets over the San Francisco Giants 7-2 Saturday.

Right-hander Ed Lynch, 9-7, retired the first 11 Giants batters and finished with an eight-hitter. Fred Breining, 7-10, was the losing pitcher after entering the fifth with a one-hitter.

Pirates 4, Reds 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jose DeLeon held Cincinnati hitless for 6-2-3 innings before settling for a two-hitter Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-0.

DeLeon, a 23-year-old right-hander, earned his fourth victory in six decisions since joining the Pirates from their Hawaii farm club July 20.

National League

Knepper's bases-loaded walk to Lonnie Smith forced home another run in the fourth. Willie McGee scored after reaching first base on third baseman Phil Garner's high throw and moving around to third on Bill Lyons' single and a walk to Brummer.

Knepper surrendered four hits, struck out seven and walked six before being relieved by Mike LaCoss with two on and two out in the sixth.

In addition to his double and two steals, St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith robbed Garner of a hit with a diving stop of a smash to his left to start the Astros' fourth. The importance of the play became magnified when Jose Cruz walked.

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Los Angeles	67	52	563 4
Houston	63	58	521
San Diego	61	61	500 1 1/2
San Francisco	57	66	463 16
Cincinnati	56	68	452 17 1/2

Late Game Not Included
Saturday's Games
Atlanta 8, Chicago 2
New York 7, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 3, Houston 0
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati (Puleo 4-4) at Pittsburgh
(Rothman 9-9)
Houston (Ryan 12-5) at St. Louis
(Cox 0-1)
Montreal (Lea 10-8 and Gullickson
11-10) at San Diego (Dravecky 14-8 and
Thurmond 5-1)
Philadelphia (K. Gross 2-3) at Los
Angeles (Hooton 8-7)
New York (Torres 6-14) at San Fran-
cisco (Hammer 10-5)

Rangers 6 Chisox 1

IP...H R ER BB SO

Chicago	5	1	0	0	0	2	
Kosman	W	9	0	0	1	3	7
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Henke	S	3	1	2	0	0	0
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A-21:46.							

Cardinals 3 Astros 0

IP...H R ER BB SO

Chicago	6	7	6	5	1	2	
Osiewart	W	10	0	0	0	1	0
Henke	S	1	0	0	0	0	0
T-2:23 A-21:22.							

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats): Boggs, Boston, 376; Carew, California, 363; Brett, Kansas City, 328; Trammell, Detroit, 326; McAtee, Kansas City, 323.

RUNS: Mottor, Milwaukee, 82; E. Murray, Baltimore, 80; Ripken, Baltimore, 79; Cooper, Milwaukee, 78; R. Henderson, Oakland, 78; Yount, Milwaukee, 78.

RBI: Cooper, Milwaukee, 101; Winfield, New York, 84; Rice, Boston, 84; N. Parrish, Detroit, 83; Simmons, Milwaukee, 82.

HITS: Boggs, Boston, 166; Cooper, Milwaukee, 151; Whitaker, Detroit, 151; McAtee, Kansas City, 144; Ward, Minnesota, 143.

DOUBLES: Boggs, Boston, 39; N. Parrish, Detroit, 34; McGree, Kansas City, 34; Hrbeck, Minnesota, 33; Ripken, Baltimore, 33; Yount, Milwaukee, 33.

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 8; Winfield, New York, 8; 6 are tied with 7.

HOME RUNS: Armas, Boston, 27; Cooper, Milwaukee, 25; Kittle, Chicago, 25; Rice, Boston, 25; Winfield, New York, 25.

STOLEN BASES: R. Henderson, Oakland, 78; R. Law, Chicago, 57; J. Cruz, Chicago, 48; W. Wilson, Kansas City, 47; Sample, Texas, 36.

PITCHING (11 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee, 11-2, 84.8, 3.38; Rightt, New York, 12-4, 78.8, 3.28; McGree, Kansas City, 15-5, 75.0, 3.17; Schrom, Minnesota, 11-4, 73.3, 3.86; Rosema, Detroit, 8-3, 72.7, 3.52; Tellmann, Milwaukee, 8-2, 72.7, 3.06.

STRIKEOUTS: Morris, Detroit, 172; Rightt, New York, 137; Stieb, Toronto, 137; F. Bannister, Chicago, 128; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 118.

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BATTING (300 at bats): Madlock, Pittsburgh, 336; Lo Smith, St. Louis, 326; Hendrick, St. Louis, 323; Herr, St. Louis, 322; Dawson, Montreal, 318; Burns, Montreal, 316; Raines, Montreal, 312; Evans, San Francisco, 312; Garvey, San Diego, 78; Dawson, Montreal, 75; Horner, Atlanta, 75.

RBI: Dawson, Montreal, 92; Murphy, Atlanta, 84; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 83; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 75; T. Kennedy, San Diego, 72.

HITS: Dawson, Montreal, 149; Oliver, Montreal, 144; Thon, Houston, 141; Buckner, Chicago, 141; Cruz, Houston, 140.

DOUBLES: Buckner, Chicago, 33; Knight, Houston, 29; Hendrick, St. Louis, 27; J. Ray, Pittsburgh, 27; Oliver, Montreal, 27; Wallace, Montreal, 27.

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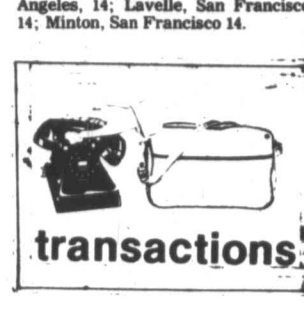
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PITCHING (11 decisions): P. Perez, Atlanta, 15-4, 78.8, 3.18; Montefusco, San Diego, 9-3, 75.6, 3.36; Desany, Philadelphia, 13-5, 72.2, 2.30; Ryan, Houston, 12-4, 70.6, 2.36; Orozco, New York, 11-4, 69.1, 1.18.STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 209; Soto, Cincinnati, 187; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 146; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 122; Ryan, Houston, 126. SAVES: Le Smith, Chicago, 19; Reardon, Montreal, 18; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 17; Tekebe, Pittsburgh, 15; Holland, Philadelphia 14; S. Howe, Los Angeles, 14; Lavelle, San Francisco 14; Minton, San Francisco 14.



Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Scores through Saturday's third round of the \$500,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open, played on the 6,579-yard, par-71 Wetherfield Country Club course:

Jack Renner	66-68-64-108
Bob Murphy	67-66-64-199
Curtis Strange	68-63-69-200
Hale Irwin	68-68-67-201
Don Fosley	69-67-64-201
Fuzzy Zoeller	67-66-69-202
Steve Melnyk	68-69-70-202
John Adams	68-69-67-202
Tom Kite	68-68-72-204
Iso Aoki	66-67-71-204
Rex Caldwell	68-69-70-204
Jan Simons	68-69-70-204
Jay Haas	69-68-69-204
Bill Mchenen	67-67-71-205
Lennie Clements	68-69-70-205
Frank Conner	68-69-69-205
Lou Graham	69-67-69-205
Mark Hayes	68-70-67-205
Pat Stewart	67-69-71-205
Victor Regalado	64-74-67-205
Curly Byrum	67-67-73-206
Mac O'Grady	68-69-72-206
Tommy Valentine	67-69-71-206
Tommy Byrum	64-72-70-206
Ron Streck	68-70-68-206
Danny Edwards	68-70-68-206
Byron Stewart	67-68-71-206
Brend Bryant	66-68-72-207
John Mahaffey	66-68-73-207
Mark McNulty	67-70-70-207
D.A. Weirberg	67-68-72-207
Mike Collough	70-68-69-207
Dave Barr	68-71-68-207
Floyd Wood	69-70-68-207
Wayne Levi	67-68-71-207
George Country	67-68-72-207
Jim Thorpe	71-68-68-207
Joe Inman	68-70-73-208
Louie Nielson	71-65-72-208
J.C. Sneed	68-69-71-208
Dale Douglass	68-69-70-208
Terry Diehl	72-68-70-208
Garvin Levenson	69-71-68-208
John Fostini	72-67-69-208
Roger Maltbie	64-71-74-209
DeWitt Weaver	65-71-73-209
Bob Boyd	70-69-71-210
George Gellie	68-68-73-209
Denny Hammond	68-70-73-209
Tsuneyuki Nakajima	69-70-70-209
Chip Beck	68-74-70-209
Morris Hatakyai	66-74-70-210
Jimmy Roy	70-68-73-210
Clarence Rose	70-68-71-210
Bob Byrd	70-69-71-210
Mike Peck	71-68-71-210
Bob Eastwood	68-67-76-211
Denis Watson	71-66-74-211
Ken Green	70-68-72-211
Dan Ogrin	69-70-72-211
Jeff Stuman	69-69-74-212
Forrest Feizer	69-69-74-212
Mike Gove	71-67-74-212
George Country	70-71-71-212
Antonio Cerda	68-68-76-213
Buddy Gardner	69-68-76-213
Lindy Miller	69-70-75-213
Jay Kovacs	70-68-74-213
Steve Liebler	70-68-74-214
Jerry Pate	69-70-72-214

transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Mike Brown, pitcher.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Reactivated Doug DeCinces, third baseman. Placed Rick Burleson, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled Mike Jeffcoat, pitcher, from Charleston of the International League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Andre Robertson, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Bobby Meacham, infielder, from Columbus of the International League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Traded Rick Honeycutt, pitcher, to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for Dave Stewart, pitcher, and a player to be named later.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Biff Pocoroba, catcher, to a two-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded Steve Nicosia, catcher, to the St. Francisco Giants in exchange for Milt May, catcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Announced that Earl Cureton, center-forward, signed a two-year contract with the Italian club Scavolini.

FOOTBALL

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Traded Rod Perry, cornerback, and an undisclosed draft choice to the Detroit Lions in exchange for David Hill, tight end. Traded Lucas Smith, cornerback, Jewell Thomas, running back and an undisclosed draft choice to the Kansas City Chiefs in exchange for Steve Fuller, quarterback and Eric Harris, cornerback.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Rod Achter, wide receiver, from the Minnesota Vikings on waivers. Announced that Kurt Sohn, wide receiver, and Jim Luscinski, offensive tackle-guard, are out for the season.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Jim Schoenfeld, defenseman, to a 1-year contract.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded Steve Stoyanovich, left wing, to the Hartford Whalers for future considerations.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Doug Gilmour, center.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League

BUFFALO STALLIONS—Signed Carlos Salguero, striker, to a multiyear contract.

COLLEGE

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE—Named Tim Allen director of the service bureau.

CENTRAL STATE OF OHIO—Named Jerome Quarterman athletic director.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN—Named Charles Anderson head baseball coach.

IDAHO STATE—Named Mark French women's basketball coach.

INDIANA—Named Tom McDewitt baseball coach.

NEW MEXICO—Named Patrick Knapp head basketball coach.

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Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats): Boggs, Boston, 376; Carew, California, 363; Brett, Kansas City, 328; Trammell, Detroit, 326; McAtee, Kansas City, 323.

RUNS: Mottor, Milwaukee, 82; E. Murray, Baltimore, 80; Ripken, Baltimore, 79; Cooper, Milwaukee, 78; R. Henderson, Oakland, 78; Yount, Milwaukee, 78.

RBI: Cooper, Milwaukee, 101; Winfield, New York, 84; Rice, Boston, 84; N. Parrish, Detroit, 83; Simmons, Milwaukee, 82.

HITS: Boggs, Boston, 166; Cooper, Milwaukee, 151; Whitaker, Detroit, 151; McAtee, Kansas City, 144; Ward, Minnesota, 143.

DOUBLES: Boggs, Boston, 39; N. Parrish, Detroit, 34; McGree, Kansas City, 34; Hrbeck, Minnesota, 33; Ripken, Baltimore, 33; Yount, Milwaukee, 33.

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 8; Winfield, New York, 8; 6 are tied with 7.

HOME RUNS: Armas, Boston, 27; Cooper, Milwaukee, 25; Kittle, Chicago, 25; Rice, Boston, 25; Winfield, New York, 25.

STOLEN BASES: R. Henderson, Oakland, 78; R. Law, Chicago, 57; J. Cruz, Chicago, 48; W. Wilson, Kansas City, 47; Sample, Texas, 36.

PITCHING (11 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee, 11-2, 84.8, 3.38; Rightt, New York, 12-4, 78.8, 3.28; McGree, Kansas City, 15-5, 75.0, 3.17; Schrom, Minnesota, 11-4, 73.3, 3.86; Rosema, Detroit, 8-3, 72.7, 3.52; Tellmann, Milwaukee, 8-2, 72.7, 3.06.

STRIKEOUTS: Morris, Detroit, 172; Rightt, New York, 137; Stieb, Toronto, 137; F. Bannister, Chicago, 128; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 118.

SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 33; Caudill, Seattle, 22; R. Davis, Minnesota, 22; Stanley, Boston, 22; Lopez, Detroit, 16.

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HITS: Boggs, Boston, 166; Cooper, Milwaukee, 151; Whitaker, Detroit, 151; McAtee, Kansas City, 144; Ward, Minnesota, 143.

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Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats): Madlock, Pittsburgh, 336; Lo Smith, St. Louis, 326; Hendrick, St. Louis, 323; Herr, St. Louis, 322; Dawson, Montreal, 318; Burns, Montreal, 316; Raines, Montreal, 312; Evans, San Francisco, 312; Garvey, San Diego, 78; Dawson, Montreal, 75; Horner, Atlanta, 75.

RBI: Dawson, Montreal, 92; Murphy, Atlanta, 84; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 83; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 75; T. Kennedy, San Diego, 72.

HITS: Dawson, Montreal, 149; Oliver, Montreal, 144; Thon, Houston, 141; Buckner, Chicago, 141; Cruz, Houston, 140.

DOUBLES: Buckner, Chicago, 33; Knight, Houston, 29; Hendrick, St. Louis, 27; J. Ray, Pittsburgh, 27; Oliver, Montreal, 27; Wallace, Montreal, 27.

TRIPLES: Butler, Atlanta, 11; Marenco, Houston, 11; Cruz, Houston, 8; Dawson, Montreal, 7; Green, St. Louis, 7; Raines, Montreal, 7.

HOME RUNS: Schrom, Philadelphia, 27; Dawson, Montreal, 26; Evans, San Francisco, 25; Murphy, Atlanta, 25; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 24.

STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 57; Wilson, New York, 40; S. Sax, Los Angeles, 37; LeMaster, San Francisco, 36; Wiggins, San Diego, 34.

Bryant Construction Company and **A-Best Rentals**. We Have Moved Our Office To North Highway 87. One Mile North Of Rip Griffin Truck Stop Behind Pool Company. We Also Have A New Phone Number! **263-0433**

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

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Sports Shorts

Clubs selling Steers tickets

Representatives of 11 Big Spring civic clubs are selling special tickets to the Steers season and home football opener Sept. 2 against Snyder. In an effort to put fans in the stands, club members are selling \$4 tickets that can be redeemed for reserved seats at the gate on game night or at the BSISD administration offices Aug. 22-Sept. 2.

Civic clubs participating in the "Fill the Stadium" project are the Big Spring Rotary, Greater Big Spring Rotary, the Downtown Lions, Evening Lions, Morning Optimists, Noon Optimists, ABC, Civitans, Kiwanis, Ambassadors and Jaycees.

A total of 5,000 tickets will try to be sold. Also that night, the Evening Lions are sponsoring a barbecue dinner at the high school cafeteria. More information will be released at a later date.

Y soccer sign-ups in progress

Registration continues through Sept. 3 for the YMCA fall soccer program. Four age groups will participate: 14 and under, 10-11, 8-9 and 6-7. A special program is planned for preschoolers, ages four and five. Fee is \$10 for Y members and \$15 for non-members. Registration forms are available at the Y.

Y golf league starts Tuesday

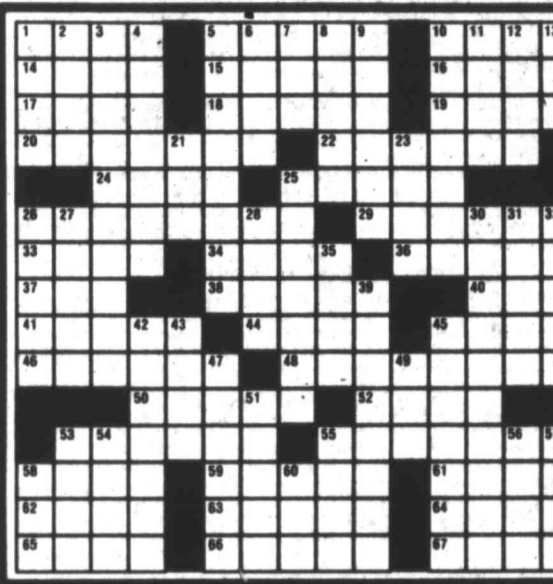
The YMCA golf league begins Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. All play consists of assigned teams competing for weekly prizes. Contact the Y for to enter.

Chicano golfers play today

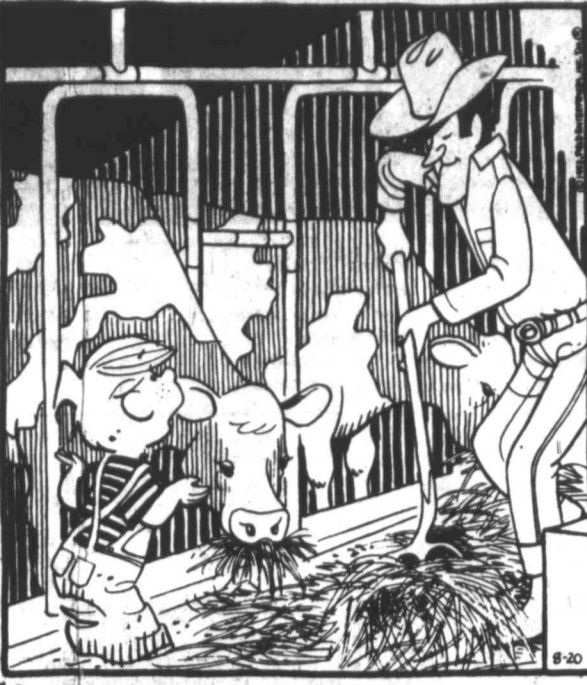
The Chicano Golf Association is sponsoring a Louisiana Draw at the Comanche Trails Golf Course today. Entry fee is \$5 plus CGA membership. Deadline is 10 a.m. with play beginning at 1

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hawaiian island
 - 5 Boundaries
 - 10 Belination
 - 14 R - Roger
 - 15 Where the action is
 - 16 Jacob's brother
 - 17 Put out to pasture
 - 18 Nocturnal mammal
 - 19 Highest point
 - 20 Province - risk (was temple)
 - 22 Where to place a tap
- DOWN**
- 1 Propelling device
 - 2 Cruising
 - 3 Rise and shine
 - 4 Doff duds
 - 5 Swimming safeguards
 - 6 Cart
 - 7 Obtain
 - 8 Spanish month
 - 9 Greek and Caesar
 - 10 Prevail over
 - 11 Author
 - 12 Shotem
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solvers:**
1. HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
2. CRUISE
3. RISE AND SHINE
4. DRESS
5. SWIMMING GOGGLES
6. CARTON
7. OBTAIN
8. SPANISH MONTH
9. GREEK AND CAESAR
10. PREVAIL OVER
11. AUTHOR
12. SHOTEM



DENNIS THE MENACE



GOSH, AREN'T YA GONNA GIVE 'EM SOME MILK AN' SUGAR WITH THAT?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



The weatherman on TV didn't say anything about this, Daddy. Can we sue him?

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1983
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day is now yours from the earliest possible hour that you can arise to express your talents and your capabilities and to look into original and progressive outlets.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can find the right stem today that can give you your personal desires, so use it. Socialize at night.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study your worldly status and see what you can do to improve it, but be more modern and idealistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some strange new ideas come to you, but shift out the good from the bad, and then use them so that you can get ahead faster.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to add to current holdings and should see experts at leisure for good advice now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) All that energy you have should be channeled in constructive channels otherwise it could lead you astray.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A family tie can help you get out of monetary trouble and then plan to be more efficient at your regular job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) See how much support you can get from friends for putting across your finest talents. Get in touch with allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a higher-up has to suggest so that you can improve the value of your property. Problems are solved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are inspired about something and should take quick action on it, also with the aid of good friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get business matters to handle more efficiently and get rid of that drab condition around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A partner has a new project that may be just what you have wanted for some time. Study it carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can gain through the auspices of higher-ups, fellow helpers and experts in business now. Get everything organized.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand the most modern kinds of career outlets and then to enter into them. Send to modern schools for best results not let the subconscious work to fullest advantage. The diet should be watched carefully. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1983
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you have all your facts and figures down pat as there is an influence present which indicates some confused or muddled thinking, if not actual deception.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't get too involved in details that you fail to see the overall issues of your enterprise. Your best bet is new outlets.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't argue with bigwigs and get busy marketing your finest capabilities and you make progress. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get good suggestions from one who has had more experience than you but sidestep a jealous acquaintance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of gadding about so much, get at the work awaiting your attention and get it done.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cultivate that person who attracts you since he or she can be very helpful to you in the future. Don't be so material-minded.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your views vary from those about you, so don't try to force them on anyone, but follow one who is experienced.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your ideas now to others in a direct fashion but don't be too anxious about getting results right away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Family affairs are important now, so handle them, even if you have to disappoint a good friend. A friend needs help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a plan you want partners to help you with, so gain their cooperation, but steer clear of an irate bigwig.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more concerned with partners and particularly property and practical affairs before you take on a new outlet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some personal aim can be reached if you go after it in a positive way. Gain new knowledge that you require.

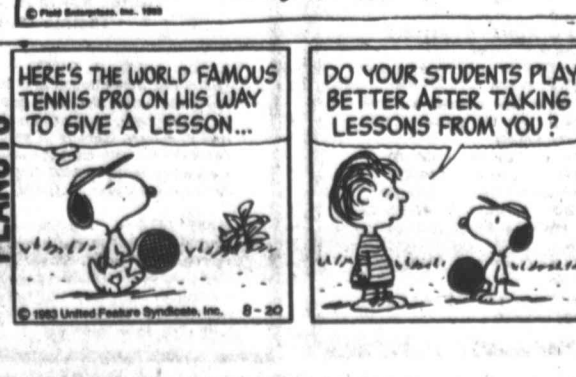
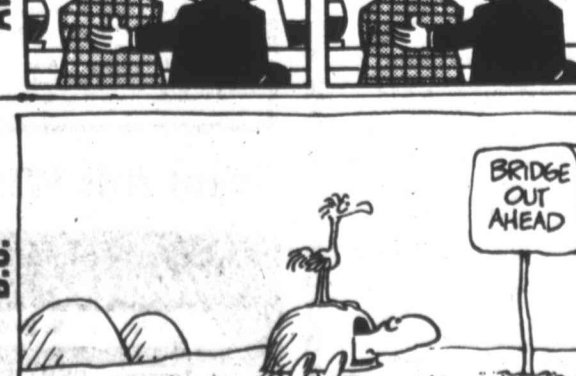
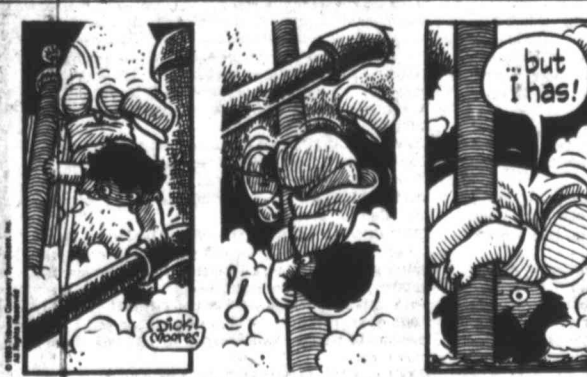
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Think about your personal wishes and how to gain them, and then steer clear of a partner who likes to criticize.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very charming and brilliant and will get along well with others, but will have a tendency to suddenly pick on another's shortcomings and try to terminate the relationship. Early teach to be more self-critical. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



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6 DAYS
\$750



Don't run a Classified ad if you want to relax.
Your phone won't stop ringing.

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Sunday — 3 p.m.
Sunday Too Late — 9 a.m. Saturday
Monday classification
12 noon Saturday
Too Late — 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 3:30 p.m.
Too Late 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331

OPEN HOUSES
TODAY

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

LOCATION TIME
709 Avondale 2 to 4 p.m.
2407 Brent 2 to 4 p.m.

Century 21
Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th 263-8402

APPRAISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

Jean Moore 263-4990 Walt Shew 263-3531
Rabe Moss 263-2985 Macie Hays 267-3459
Cindy Pittman 263-3185 Larry Pick 263-2910

CENTURY 21 ONE YEAR BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN PROVIDED ON THESE HOMES. A \$315.00 VALUE

UPDATED TWO STORY — With lots of really attractive features. Tot. elev. with ref. fireplace, new fence. \$50,000
FORSAN OR COAHOMA SCHOOLS — We have two very nice mobile homes on large lots.
NEAR ACKERLY brick home on over 2 acres. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, fruit trees, dbl carport. \$75,000

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CROWN REALTY
1000 11th Place — 267-9411
9:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.; 9:00-1:00 Sat.

MLSP TTY NOW AVAILABLE — 267-4033

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS — APPRAISALS

NEW LISTINGS

FRESHLY PAINTED — Large 2 br home w/den or 3rd br. Cent heat & ref. air, utility room. Storage bldg, nice fenced yard w/Pecan & fruit trees. Moss School. \$34,000.
FOUR BEDROOMS — Assume 9% VA loan w/pymts. of \$232. Cent ht & air, all built-ins, new carpet, ceiling fans, rbl carport. Owner will carry 2nd lien at 11%. \$65,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME — In Silver Heels/Custom multi-level 3 br/2 1/2 ba. Vaulted den w/replace, formal dining, study, playroom, dbl garage and 3 ac. with fantastic view. \$175,000.
COUNTRY IN THE CITY — Describes this brick home with great view. Cent. heat, ref. air, fenced yard. \$40's.
RELAX AND PEEB AT HOME — In this spotless 3 br home in excellent location. Near schools and shopping. \$40's.

TENDER LOVING CARE — Could make this 3 br home one of the nicest in Washington Place. Fireplace, formal dining, guest house. \$40's.
SPECIAL KENTWOOD HOME — 3br/2ba, den w/replace. \$59,750.
AN ADDED BONUS — 3br/2ba home in Coahoma Schools. Move in now before school starts — other bonus is PP & 1/2 ac. \$59,500.
WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS — On this nice 2br/2ba mobile with pretty lot. Lots of shade trees and storage bldg. \$17,000.
OWNER FINANCE WITH LOW INTEREST — Or assume low int. loan on 3br/2ba brick home in College Park. Cent heat/air, tile fence. \$30's.
FHA ASSUMPTION — No qualifying. Brick home, cent ht/air, fireplace, completely fenced. Ass. pymt. of \$609. \$76,000.
GREAT FAMILY HOME — With nice fenced yard, fruit trees, etc. \$40's.
GREAT ASSUMPTION — On this Parkway home. 3br/2ba, app. 1,700 sq. ft. No qualifying on the VA loan. \$40's.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL — In this executive home. 3br/2 1/2 ba, sun room w/flagstone floor, swimming pool, shop, acreage. \$180,000.
YESTERDAY ONCE MORE — In this historic home. 4br/2ba, 3300 sq. ft. Restoration gives unlimited possibilities. 10% int. \$49,500.

CLASSIC PARKHILL — Home with 3br, single gar. Great view. \$40's.
NEAR THE P&O — Wood place for this neat 3 br home. \$30's.
DOBT MISS — This charming country home. Large rooms, ref. air, new roof, carpet, paint. Coahoma Schools. \$42,500.

\$52,000 BUYS THIS — Immaculate 4 br. in E. Highland Park. Carpet over gym finished hrwd. floors, storm win./doors, pretty yard & more.
OWNER SAYS SELL — This nice 2 br home on corner. Appraisal ordered.
BEST BUY IN THE COUNTRY — Totally remodeled 3br/2ba on 1/2 ac. Best htr/air, dbl carport, 2 good wells, Coahoma Schools. \$80,000.

FORSAN — 1981 3br/2ba mobile, wood siding, comp roof, 4 lots.
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Duplex with both sides leased. Teens.
FOR SALE OR LEASE — Commercial bldg. 4975 sq. ft., 16% int. 2 bath, kitchen, heat & air. Ideal for distributor. \$40's or lease at \$125.
TWO BLOCKS OF PAVED FRONTAGE — Commercial property on growing east side. Ideal location. Heavy traffic, owner will finance at 12%.
400 FEET PAVED FRONTAGE — On growing east side. Sell all or part. Adjoining property for expansion. Owner finance.

THREE MOBILE PLUSES — 2 extra spaces on 2 lots. Owner finance.
NEW RESTAURANT — With new house. Going business \$102,500.
COMMERCIAL — 6 ac. w/400' frontage on 11th, near hosp. \$25,000.
ACREAGE/LOTS — For building on Baylor, Buena Vista, Marilio, E. 25th, and Scurry St.

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REAL ESTATE 001 Houses for Sale 002

NOTES BOUGHT
Owner Financed
FREE QUOTE
San Angelo, Texas
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(915) 658-7494

Houses for Sale 002
FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 acres, south of Colorado. Priced reduced \$93,000. Call 1-782-3309.
LARGE DEN, fireplace, separate living room, new carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 263-2900, 1755 Prude.

OWNER FINANCE with \$2,000. Large 3 bedroom. Forsan Schools. 2 1/2 acre shop. 2205 Warren, 267-1455.

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OFFICE
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Wally Slate
Broker, GRI, Certified Appraiser

PERFECT HOME. Move into a lovely 2 1/2 br large living and den. Workshop, Comp. Patio. No yard just lovely trees. Low Equity.
HIGHLAND SOUTH: The prettiest home in town. 4 Br. Fr. tile & Din. large yrmm. Study. Workshop. Tastefully decorated.

BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE PARK: Large 3br 2b w/ 1 1/2 acre lot w/ rm lovely yard, excellent cond. and priced.

QUIET Nbrh on Cornell 3 Br 28th w/ Frp, sm yard. New shower good cond. YOU should see this nice 28 home, priced right in 30's.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such limitation or discrimination. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis (FR Ord. 72-54933 Fied 5-31-72, § 4.5 am)

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Bob Percy 263-3043
Sharon Hamby 263-8732

Dorothy Derr Jones 267-1384
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Don Yates 263-2373

HURRY! HURRY! HUD BIDS!
Deadline: 4:45 P.M. Aug. 26. 10% Earnest Money. All Cash as is! \$9,900 - \$15,000. Bluebird, Lamar, Cherokee, Mesa. Call for details.

DALLAS DELIGHT! — Completely remodeled, assume new loan, owner moving, see to appreciate. \$37,500.

THORPE RD. — Large 3 br, 1/2 acre. Cent. ht/air. 1700 sq. ft. plus. New Loan.

OWNER FINANCE!!!!
1. 4BR — 2 b, large storage & workshop, Northside. \$20,000.
2. FORSAN SCHOOL — 9.5 Acres, 3 BR, 2 B Rattiff Rd.
3. GREAT INVESTMENT — Bell St.

4. LITTLE DOWN — On this 2 BR. Close to schools & shopping, fenced E. 15th. New construction available upon request.

GLENNA ROAD — FORSAN SCHOOL — 3 BR, 2b, 28 acre, 80' acre a real beauty! High 90's. MAKE AN OFFER! — 3 BR, near E. clean. VACANT HOME IN — 3 BR, den, carpet, fenced, extra nice. Low \$30's.

WALK TO SCHOOL — 4 BR 2 B, over 2200 sq. ft. detached garage. Large covered porch. \$89,000.

OWNER MAY CARRY THIS BROADWAY — 1 1/2 acre with 3 BR 2 B brick, 2x4x8 workshop. COMMERCIAL — Going business. \$250,000.

OFFICE BUILDING — Sale or lease W. Hwy. 80.

LAND, LAND, LAND
40 acres, South: 1.8 acres South. 12 acres North. 3.92 acres East. 25 acres South. 1/2 acre, East. We have more, call for legal and details!!!

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Houses for Sale 002

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Ads Under Classification
Sun-3 p.m. Fri.
Sun-Too Late
Deadline 9 a.m. Sat.
Mon.—Classification
Deadline 11:30 a.m. Sat.
Too Late 9 a.m. Mon.

Deadline
All other days:
Classification:
3:30 p.m.
Too Late
9 a.m. Same Day
Call
263-7331
To Place Your Ads

Houses for Sale 002

3 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED duplex, very low down, assumable, low equity possible owner finance.
EDWARD HEIGHTS—Large 2 bedroom, one bath, super large kitchen, large walk-in closets, built-in dishwasher, fully carpeted, new central air. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, in nice neighborhood. Can go VA or FHA on either. Buyer could get repairs required and possibly move in with nothing down. Paul Bishop, 263-4858 or McDonald Realty, 263-7415.

SEE THE Spectacular Townhome in Springlake Village—at the Springs! Call 267-1122 or 267-8074 for showing, open Sunday afternoons, 2-4.
FOR SALE 3 lot, 3 bedroom house 1 1/2 bath, storage and carport with 4 rental apartments. \$10 Andree.
FOR SALE by owner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, formal living and dining room, dog with fireplace in Highland South. Call 263-0794.
HOUSE FOR sale in Sand Springs. Half acre with water well \$6,000. \$8,000 down will carry note on balance. Call 267-5082.
Lots for Sale 003
BUILD YOUR Home in Springlake Village—at the Springs. Beautiful view of the lake in a growing area. Builders available. Lots from \$14,500. See at South 87 and Village Road. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

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1. HAVE A LOFTY VIEW OF THE CITY — Lavishly dec. 3-2, formal liv & din, all the extras. \$100's.

2. VERY PRIVATE EXECUTIVE — 4 bd, 3 bth, of- fice + pool & deck, natural acreage, Kenwood. \$80's.

3. + HIGHLAND SOUTH—AFFORDABLE! — Super nice 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bths, frmrs, den w/frpc, \$112,000.

4. + HIGHLAND SOUTH CONTEMPORARY — Soaring ceilings, giant den w/rtrpc, frm! din- ing, 4 bdrm.

5. + DON'T WASTE SPACE — With 2 liv areas, 1 is enough in this well-arranged designer home. 3-2-2.

6. + TEXAS-SIZED HOME — 4 bd, 3 bth quality brick home, located on quiet Parkhill corner. \$90's.

7. + SPARKLING POOL—PARKHILL — Below appraised price, over 2,000 sq. ft. brick, den w/frpc.

8. PLENTY OF ROOM — 4 bd, liv, den, din, bkr!cl rm, 3 bth, new kit & fireplace. \$89's.

9. BRAND NEW CONST. — 10 1/2% int rate, this won't last long. 3 bd, 2 bth. \$89's.

10. + FORSAN SCHOOLS—FAMILY PLACE — 3-2-2, 20'x30' den w/frpc, 2 acres \$80's.

11. + IN TOWN COUNTRY — 3 bd, 2 bth, frmrs, sunrm, lovely yd, heating pool, water well. \$89's.

12. + PARKHILL GAMBROOM! — Beautiful & roomy 3 bd, 2 bth, den & frpc, quiet & private. \$70's.

13. + DELIGHTFUL KENTWOOD HOME — 3 bd, 2 bth, frmrs, den & frpc, patio rm, dbl gar. \$70's.

14. + FOUR BEDROOMS—COLLEGE PARK — Fmrs, den w/frpc, sunny kitchen, new carpet. \$70's.

15. VAULTED CEILING — Dbl frpc, 3-2-2 plus sprinkler sys. Earthtone! Kenwood. \$70's.

16. CLEAN, CLEAN — 3-2-2 w/frpc. Beautiful yard. Perfect inside & out! Kenwood. \$70's.

17. + LOOKS AS NEW AS THE MORNING PAPER! — 3-2-2, frpc, bay window, inviting yard. \$70,000.

18. + ASSUME F.H.A. 9% LOAN — Kenwood beauty, sep den w/frpc, frm! dining, fresco! \$60's.

19. + ON MUIR — 4 bd, 2 bth, all brick, cent ht/ref air, irg fan rm, kit/din, cool patio. \$59's.

20. + FINE TREES! — Fresh, clean & comfortable Kenwood home, 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, liv, den w/frpc. \$60's.

21. + OWNER PAYS CLOSING COSTS! — Special 3 bd, 2 bth brick, dbl gar, ref air. Appraised \$63,000.

22. + INCREDIBLE ASSUMPTION! — Under \$5000, low interest loan, 4 bd, 2 bth, 1 yr old brick. \$50's.

23. CLEAN & NEAT COLLEGE PARK — 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, cent ht/ref air, West kept yard & home. \$52's.

24. WASHINGTON PLACE BRICK HOME — Other finance, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, lovely to look at.

25. OWNER WILL PAY YOUR CLOSING COST — Kenwood, 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, den, won't last long!

26. + SUPER LIVING AREA & FIREPLACE — Charming Parkhill 2 bd, 2 bth, ref air + gar. \$240 dn. \$59's.

27. + SUNNY YELLOW KITCHEN — W/hi-in D/W & R/O, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, super jid & trees. \$49's.

28. + KENTWOOD DELIGHT! — Just \$58,000 for 3 bdrms, 2 bth brick, minutes from school. FHA or VA.

29. + WORKSHOP & MUCH MORE — Roomy & neat 3 bd, den, ref air, dbl gar. Quiet & shady. \$49's.

30. + LOTS & LOTS OF ROOM! — Huge 3 bd, 2 bth, country kit, basement, dbl car. \$49's.

31. + GREAT HOME! GREAT PRICE! — Like new 3 bd brick, great area. Assume low interest — \$49's.

32. + FRESH AS A DAISY! — Needer schools, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl garage, appliances, corner lot. \$49's.

33. + TWO STORY FAMILY PLEASER — Roomy 3 bd, 2 bth, sunny kit & btrf rm. A steal — \$45,000.

34. + TWO LIVING AREAS—TWO BATHS — Charming & big 3 bd, lots of extras, ref air, Parkhill. \$49's.

35. + HUGE, COMFORTABLE DEN — In family style 4 bd, new earthtone decor, great location. \$49's.

36. + COLLEGE PARK SUPER VALUE! — Nice & neat 3 bdrm brick, cent ht/air, gar. Appraised \$42,000.

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37. PRECIOUS — 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, frpc, carport, storm windows & doors. \$1399 dn. \$49's.

38. THIS HAS IT ALL! — Priced right, owner pay closing. 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, huge country kit. \$49's.

39. + SPECIAL DECOR! — Super condition 3 bd brick, new bertha/den, cent ht/air. \$1600 dn. \$49's.

40. + IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS OR RETIRED — Spotted 2 bdrm, 2 bth w/sep den, ref air. \$42,500.

41. + GIANT DEN & VAULTED CEILING — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, plush earthtone carpet. \$49,000.

42. REAL BARBERSH — 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, brick, new carpet, patio & over. \$37's.

43. CUL-DE-SAC — 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, lotsa privacy, good lawn, price lowered. \$39's.

44. + VERY AFFORDABLE 4 BEDROOM — Neat home, family neighborhood, quiet patio. Bargain — \$55,000.

45. CLEVER 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH — + Super \$34,500 price. Country kit, carport. Only \$1300 dn.

46. + COMFORT PLUS! — Solid brick 2 bdrm, 2 bth w/frpc, den, workshop. \$36,000.

47. EAR EAST — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, FHVVA, corner lot, back entry gar. \$30's.

48. ROCK 3 BDRM WITH GUEST HOUSE — 3 lots, very small down. \$29's.

49. REAL CHARMER — 2 bdrm, east side, den, older home, lovely yard. \$30's.

50. CHERISHED 3 BDRM. — Formal din, French doors, 12 ft cings, country kit, splendid view. \$39's.

51. BEST DEAL IN TOWN — Roomy 3 bd + 1 1/2 carport, new earthtone carpet. Rental, low \$39's.

52. NOW CAN YOU LOSE — Immaculate 3 bdrm, 1 bth, den, ref air. \$39's.

53. + OWNER FINANCE BARGAIN — Giant 2 bd, new carpet, huge workshop. Very low dn. \$39's.

54. HAVE GOOD NEIGHBORS AND FORSAN SCHOOLS — Ref air, 2 bdrm, earthtone carpet, frpc, low \$39's.

55. GOOD INVESTMENT — Residential or commercial property, 3 bdrm, ceiling fan, fireplace. Low \$39's.

56. TWO RENTALS — Great investment, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, some down & carry.

57. ROCK HOUSE ON HILL — 3 bd, 1 bth, commercial. \$39's.

58. OWNER WILL CARRY — 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, East side.

59. + THE PRICE IS RIGHT! — Neat 2 bd stucco, roomy, ref air & gar. Low dn & assume. \$39's.

60. + YOUNG & ON A BUDGET — See this nice & cozy 2 bed home, cent ht/air. \$309 dn. \$29's.

61. BARGAIN & SPACE! — Giant size 2 bd older home, gar. Low, low dn & owner finance. \$20's.

62. REAL CUTIE PIE — Lotsa wallpaper & new paint, sparkles 2 bd, 1 bth, east. \$20's.

63. ASSUMPTION ONLY \$2000 — Take over low payments, no qualifying, close to college. \$20's.

64. + F.H.A. APPRAISED — Neat 2 bdrm with earth stove frpc, big kitchen. Free closing costs. \$20's.

65. HELPI — Must sell or will lose! 2 bd only \$23,700. 1511 Bluebird. Assume for only \$4233.29!

66. BUY A PLAYHOUSE — For the child and get a house, too. Neat, clean, storm cellar, real bargain. \$20's.

67. + INVESTORS! — Two 3 bdrm rental units, owner finance. \$4000. \$1900 dn. \$29's.

68. CHARMER — 2 bd, barm, east side, water well. A little country in town. \$19,000.

69. OLDER HOME — Basement, \$18,000. 2 bd. A real steal.

70. OWNER READY — On this lovely 3 bth, 2 bth mobile home. Call today!

71. ONE OWNER — Custom built 2-1/2 bth mobile home. Perfect condition. Just \$7500.00!

72. IF YOU CAN BORROW \$17,400 CASH — Have a house completely paid for. 3 bd, 1 bth. East.

73. THIS MOBILE LOOKS LIKE IT BELONGS — In its setting. Trees, flowers, quiet spot. Ref air, 3-2-2.

74. EXCELLENT BARGAIN MOBILE — 2 bdrm, stove, ref air, din, tbl, bar stools, strm wnd, insul. \$13,000.

75. A&M GRAD — Lovely mobile in Bryan, Texas. Teens.

Lots for Sale 003 Acreage for sale 005 Acreage for sale 005 Mobile Homes 015 Furnished Houses 060 Lodges 101 BUSINESS 150 OPPORTUNITIES 150 Help Wanted 270

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90 DAY NO CHARGE PAYOFF OPTION
RENTING 'No Credit Required'

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South Africans organize to fight apartheid

MITCHELL'S PLAIN, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of anti-apartheid activists launched a coalition Saturday to fight South Africa's white domination and a government plan to give Indians and "coloreds" — but not blacks — representation in Parliament. Delegates from 320 community groups, trade unions and student organizations gathered at the civic center in this city near Cape Town to create the United Democratic Front. One organizer estimated the crowd at 20,000. "I believe we are standing at the birth of what could become the greatest and most significant people's movement in more than a quarter-century," said the Rev. Allan Boesak.

Boesak is president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and led the campaign to organize the coalition. Under South African law he is considered to be "colored," meaning a person of mixed race. Rally delegates included whites, blacks, Indians and coloreds. The front adopted a declaration rejecting the government's denial of political rights to the black majority and the laws that uphold apartheid — racial separation. "We stand for the creation of a true democracy in which all South Africans will participate in the govern-

ment of our country," the declaration said. "We stand for a single, non-racial, unfragmented South Africa." Archie Kumed, a black lawyer from Durban who was one of three presidents elected by the front, said the coalition's initial goal would be to oppose Prime Minister P.W. Botha's constitutional proposals, "which are intended to entrench apartheid in this society." The other presidents are Albertina Sisulu, the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Albert Sisulu, and Oscar Mpetha, a 73-year-old trade unionist. Mpetha is currently free on one-rand (90 cent) bail pending an appeal of his conviction on a terrorism charge.

Big Spring girl takes point honors at Outriders show

A Big Spring girl took high-point honors in the 11-14 age group at the Big Spring Outriders Horse Show Saturday. Thirty-four horses competed in over 50 events Saturday at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena. Colleen Fowler of Big Spring placed in eight of the events and won first in the western riding and cloverleaf barrels. Other high point winners were Tara Farmer of San Angelo (10 and under) and Tammy Hicks of Trent (20 and over). Exhibitors whose horses won first place in events Saturday are listed below: Weanling colts — Larry Rebeck, Big Spring. Yearling colts — Charlie Clark, Big Spring. Registered stallions, 4 and under — Larry Rebeck. Registered stallions, 5 and over — Peggy Hannabae, Big Spring. Grand champion stallion — Charlie Clark. Reserve champion stallion — Larry Rebeck. Grade mares, 5 and over — Teresa Smith, Big Spring. Registered mares, 5 and over — Teresa Smith. Grand champion mare — Teresa Smith. Grade geldings, 4 and under — Diane Salton, Big Spring. Grade geldings, 5 and over — Lori Lancaster, San Angelo. Registered geldings, 4 and under — Mary Sanders, San Angelo. Registered geldings, 5 and over — Mary Sanders, San Angelo. Grand champion gelding — Mary Sanders. Reserve champion gelding — Mary Sanders. Showmanship at halter, 10 and under — Tara Farmer, San Angelo; 11-14 — Lori Lancaster, San Angelo; 15-19 — Teresa Smith, Big Spring; 20 and over — Jane Luck, Big Spring. Western pleasure, 10 and under — Sorrel Rickman, San Angelo; 11-14 — Colleen Fowler, Big Spring; 15-19 — Teresa Smith, Big Spring; 20 and over — Jane Luck, Big Spring. Trail, 10 and under — Lara Farmer, San Angelo; 11-14 — Suzanne Cooper, San Angelo; 20-over — Cynthia Stallings, Big Spring. Western horsemanship, 10 and under — Tina Farmer, San Angelo; 11-14 — Suzanne Cooper, San Angelo; 20 and over — Cynthia Stallings, Big Spring. Reining, 10 and under — Tara Farmer, San Angelo; 11-14 — Colleen Fowler, Big Spring; 20 and over — Diane Shotton, Big Spring. Cloverleaf barrels, 10 and under — Tara Farmer, San Angelo; 11-14 — Colleen Fowler, Big Spring; 20 and over, Tammie Hicks, Trent.

Bugle Corps marriage a high note

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — One of the highnotes thus far at the 1983 Drum and Bugle Corps International Championships was the marriage of a Massachusetts couple who hope to continue making sweet music together. Cynthia Brown, a bugler, and Charles Klangos, who drives an equipment truck, were married Friday on a practice field with the 128-member Avant Garde Drum and Bugle Corps acting as best man and maid of honor. The couple met in their hometown, Pittsfield, Mass., got engaged at a music competition in Pennsylvania and decided to get married in Fort Lauderdale when they heard that Florida had abolished its three-day waiting period for a marriage license this week.

Academia

Lorinda Lee of Big Spring received the bachelor of science in nursing degree during summer commencement at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. *** Bryan Stringer, a graduate of Glasscock High School in Linden City, received a \$1,000 Abell-Hanger Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. Stringer plans to attend Texas Tech University. *** Carol Lee of Big Spring received the bachelor of science in home economics degree during summer commencement at Southwest Texas State University. *** Linda Hall of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen of Big Spring, received the master's degree in education during commencement Saturday at Texas Tech University. She received her bachelor's degree in 1979 from Texas Tech and is a business teacher at South Plains College in Plainview. *** Joyce Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf of Vincent, received a scholarship from the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences. He will be a senior in



LINDA HALL ...takes degree

landscape architecture this fall.

Thomas McDaniel, a graduate of Coahoma High School, has been awarded a \$1,200 Houston Endowment scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. McDaniel plans to major in music education at the University of Texas at Arlington.

EVERETT J. HOLT and EDITH I. HOLT, Independent Co-Executors of the Estate of INA LEE BALDRIDGE, Deceased 1987 August 31, 1983

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT: Sands Consolidated Independent NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Sherryl Johnson, tax/collector for Sands Consolidated Independent School District in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Sands CISD without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$9.76940 per \$100 of value. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$370,000.00. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$203,358.00. Sherryl Johnson, Tax/Collector August 17, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 1,131,748
2. 1982 Tax rate (\$69 M&O and \$43 I&S)	\$ 1.12/\$100
3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 434,511
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 697,237
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ —
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$ 1,953
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1983	\$ 14,723
8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property	\$120,520,220
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 16,332,196
10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ —
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 386,388
12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$—/\$100 — \$—/\$100)	\$—/\$100
13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1983 taxable values minus 1983 over-65 homesteads taxable value) (\$— + \$— (\$— — \$—))	\$—/\$100
14. 1983 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 393,330
15. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 262
16. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 164

*Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll), effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 1,131,748
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 434,511
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ —
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 1,953
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 14,723
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ 262
(G) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 680,299
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$120,520,220
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 16,332,196
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ —
(D) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14)	\$ 393,330
(E) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$103,794,694
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-E above) (\$680,299 ÷ \$103,794,694)	\$0.0065427
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ x100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	\$ 655.427/100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 386,388
(B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16)	\$ 164
(C) Adjusted 1983 I&S levy	\$ 386,224
(D) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$120,520,220
(E) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14)	\$ 393,330
(F) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for I&S	\$120,126,890
(G) Divide the 1983 I&S levy (4-C above) by the 1983 total taxable value (4-F above) (\$386,224 ÷ \$120,126,890)	\$0.00321513
(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ x100
(I) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983	\$ 321.538100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$—/\$100
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$—/\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$—/\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983

6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	\$ 655.4275100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-I above)	\$ 321.538100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$—/\$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$ 976.9656100

1983 Effective Tax Rate is the tax published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code. 1470 August 21, 1983

Israel inks pact for 75 new jets

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has signed a \$2.7 billion contract to purchase 75 F-16 fighter jets from the United States, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Saturday. Nahman Shai told The Associated Press the contract was signed Friday in Washington. The Reagan administration imposed an embargo on the sale of jet fighters to Israel following Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June 1982, but lifted the ban last May.

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HOLIDAY VACATIONER, 23 foot travel trailer, excellent condition, completely redecorated. Also 1981 Ford F250 3/4 ton pickup, 1908 Howell. 263-5963.

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Camper Shells 567

BLUE FIBERGLASS pickup camper shell for long wide bed. \$350. Call for more information 267-3214.

Motorcycles 570

BIG SPRING YAMAHA announcing Ford Credit Financing on new Yamaha Motorcycles. 12% APR on some models.

MUST SELL: 1979 KAWASAKI MK-11 K2-1000. \$2,700 or best offer. See at 803 East 12th.

1978 KAWASAKI DIRT bike, KD100, \$250 firm, 1209 East 5th, 267-5920.

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Trailers 577

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Boats 580

SUMMER CLOSE OUT SALE! All boats reduced! Bass Tracker, Dyna-Trak, Del Magic boats. Evinrude motors. Chrome Boat And Marine, 1300 East 4th, Big Spring, 263-9641.

ALUMINUM SOMKER CR414/50H. Evinrude motor. No reasonable offer returned. 263-0359.

14 FOOT LONE Star boat, 30 horse power Johnson, trolling motor, new battery, newly redone, runs great. \$900 or best offer. 263-4825.

16 FOOT FIBERGLASS 1970 Bass boat, 1976 55 horse power Evinrude motor, good condition. \$1500, 267-6428.

14 FOOT SAIL boat for sale \$875. Call 267-4741. The lightest boat in town! Only \$850. Runs good, looks bad. 17 foot Terraflit, 40 horse power with trailer, 263-1729. See at 4117 Steakery.

FOR SALE 40 horse power Chrysler outboard engine, excellent condition, will stand compression check call 263-3418, after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

Auto Supplies & Repairs 583

MARSHALL DAY'S BODY SHOP, 5 miles East of Big Spring, Sand Springs. 293-5249.

4 EACH USED 11x15 LT tires. Rashed letters, good all terrain tread. No breaks. \$95. 267-2911.

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FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 293-5231 or 293-5931.

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CHOATE FAST LINE. We sell Poly Ark and Co-Ex pipe. For all of your polyethylene pipe needs. We have permanent installation. Also have lease pipe. We have quick service. Call 293-5231 or 293-5929.

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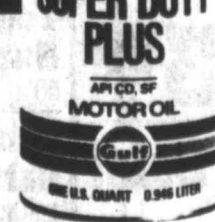
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18-Oz.

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With Softener
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17.1-Oz. Pkg.

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\$1.39
32-Oz. Jar

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98¢
18-Oz. Pkg.

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Lemon Lime or Orange, 32-Oz.

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88¢
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Original Style, Assorted Flavors, 6-Oz. FOR

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Sausage, Hamburger, Cheese, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon or Combination, 12.5-Oz.

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12-Oz. Can

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Extra Moisture or Extra Protection
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**Cutex Nail Polish
Remover** **99¢**
Reg. or Herbal, 6-Oz.

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16-Oz.

**Colgate
Toothpaste** **\$1.59**
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Signal Mouthwash **\$1.89**
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Reg. or Spice, 2.5-Oz.

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Playtex Tampon Sale! **\$2.89**
Non-Deodorant Super or Regular or Deodorant Super Plus, Super or Regular, Your Choice, 28's

**Wet Ones
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**Lisa Mornay
Bubble Bath** **\$1.49**
Liquid, Funtime Kids, Spring Lilac, Summer Rose, Peach or Milk/Honey, 64-Oz.

**Edge Shave
Cream** **\$1.34**
Sensitive, Lime, Regular or Condition Shave, 7-Oz. Can

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Tablets** **\$1.48**
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Capsules** **\$2.18**
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60's

**Johnson & Johnson
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14-Oz.

**Gaylord Disposable
Diaper Sale**
Fitted at the leg.

\$4.99
Toddler Fitted 40's, Daytime 60's, Extra Absorbent 45's or Overnight 45's, Your Choice.



THE DOC AND THE DOG - Akin Simpson, veterinarian, examines one of his patients. Dogs and cats need to visit the veterinarian regularly, just like human beings

need to visit doctors. Pet owners also need to consult vets and follow their advice to keep animals healthy.



PUPPY LOVE - Show love to a puppy by remembering his shots. A puppy should get his shots at age 6, 12 and 16 weeks. After that keep him protected with yearly boosters.

Doggone! Vets set myths straight

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Veterinarians hear many myths about animals from pet owners.

Some myths are amusing. Others detrimental because improper decisions are reached about pet care, and sometimes proper care is delayed too long.

Local veterinarians Akin Simpson and Bobby Lawdermilk have their opinions about many myths the American Animal Hospital Association has heard. The myths and opinions are given below:

If a dog's nose is cold, it must be healthy: "It may be healthy and it may not be healthy," Simpson said. "It may have a cold nose and have a temperature. It also might have a dry nose and be healthy."

Rather than trying to guess if your dog is healthy, Lawdermilk suggests, "go ahead and take its temperature."

THE FEMALE SHOULD be allowed to have one litter before being spayed; she will be a better pet: "It's not best surgically to do that," Lawdermilk said. "There's a larger possibility of becoming infected. She could have a retain pup. That is it mummifies and stays in there. Having to carry the puppies and to nurse them for six to eight weeks, has to make the animal run down. This can create a more surgical risk," he said, "than an dog that has never had pups. A four or five month old dog is going to be a lot better off."

"If they are spayed before their first season, they will retain a lot of their puppy traits and remain more active," Simpson said.

"One of the biggest myths is seeing an animal become fat and lazy after being spayed," Lawdermilk said. "I spay a lot of animals that don't get fat."

If you feed your kitten or puppy milk, it will get worms: Both veterinarians agree milk cannot cause a pet to get worms. "After a puppy is weaned, he doesn't have the ability to digest milk properly. Watch the amount of milk you give them," Lawdermilk said. "If you give them too much milk it might give them diarrhea."

My dog scoots (drags its rear on the floor) because it has worms: "By far the most common thing I see in animals scooting is impacted anal glands," Lawdermilk said. Simpson said it may be an irritation.

Some animals are easy to immunize, some animals are a little harder to immunize, and others can't be immunized at all

Bones are good for dogs: Bones are not good says Simpson. "The dog could get impaction of bowels, or it could get a puncture in the stomach or intestines," he said. "Also, a bone that has been laying around has bacterial growth on it and could make the dog sick."

ANIMALS THAT SCRATCH or have scuffy skin have mange: Mange is not always the case, both vets agree. "There are many skin diseases, and even fleas can cause this reaction," Simpson said.

My dog can't have heartworms, because he never goes out of his fenced-in yard: "He can even get heartworms in his own yard because mosquitoes will come

into yards," Simpson said. "Mosquitoes are what transfers heart worms from one dog to another."

"Most mosquitoes are domestic," Lawdermilk said. "They don't need a lot of water, and they are around the house a lot of the time."

Mosquitos don't bite black dogs, so those dogs can't have heartworms: "Mosquitoes will bite any color of dog," Simpson said.

"I have treated black dogs for heartworms so they had to have been bitten at sometime."

I'll get my dog a distemper shot so he won't be so mean: "A distemper shot is given to a dog to prevent them from getting the distemper disease which is caused by a virus," Simpson said.

He doesn't need a vaccination, he had his permanent shots ten years ago as a puppy: "A dog should have a booster once a year on all diseases," Simpson said.

Vaccinations cover a large area, Lawdermilk said. "You personally don't know where your pet is at in that group. Some animals are easy to immunize, some animals are a little harder to immunize and others can't be immunized at all. The two ends are extremes. Dogs need their shots at six, twelve and sixteen weeks, along with yearly boosters."

FLEA COLLARS CONTROL fleas by preventing them from getting into the dog's eyes for water: Lawdermilk and Simpson don't believe this myth. "First, it takes an insecticide to kill fleas, and a collar may not have that effect," Simpson said. "Second, the fleas can bite the skin and get the fluids they need."

Through his work, Simpson has found flea collars aren't effective. Simpson said "As soon as a collar gets wet it usually loses its effectiveness."

"A lot of people think fleas go to the dog's eyes for

water, but fleas actually dissolve the skin," Lawdermilk said. "They do live off of the body fluids, but eyes are not generally bothered."

A dog has rabies when he foams at the mouth: "That's a call we get a lot," Lawdermilk said. "You don't want to discard it, but most of the time it is a sign of distemper. Distemper is more prevalent than rabies."

"We generally tell people to be very careful with the animal until we find out what it is," he said.

"Foaming at the mouth can be caused by eating something bitter, by bad teeth or gums, by an upset stomach, by a brain infection, for example, the distemper virus, or by epilepsy," Simpson said.

"Normal dogs with rabies don't foam, but they may drool," he said.

If a pure-bred mates with a mongrel or cross-breed, she is ruined for life: Both veterinarians said a dog is only ruined for that litter. The next time she is mated with a pure-bred dog, she will have pure-bred puppies.

PROPER EAR CROPPING on a female dog guarantees good looking ears on her puppies: "It's 99.9 percent a myth, but holding up the ears is a learning process," Lawdermilk said. "If the female and male's ears both stand up, the puppies' ear have a greater chance of standing."

In order for my dog to be protective, he must be trained to attack or be vicious. Or, obedience-trained dogs can't be protective, too: A dog can be obedient, and protective at the same time, Simpson said. A dog doesn't have to be vicious.

"It's an instinct for them to protect the people they are around the most rather than being vicious."

See PET MYTHS, page 2-C

Symphony Guild is in tune with city's culture

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Big Spring Symphony Guild is in the midst of planning for this year's symphony season projects.

The Guild has almost completed a successful ad campaign for symphony programs and has plans on the burner for a Tasting Bee, concerts and a Christmas Home Tour.

Each Guild member called on local businesses selling ads for the two symphony concert programs to be published. "We offered a first and second prize for the top two saleswomen," said Mary Kenney, ad campaign chairperson. The winners have not been announced. Women selling more than \$800 worth of ads each were Suzanne Haney, Linda Adams and Ruth Penner.

Other Guild members selling ads were Joan Bell, Marjorie Dodson, Susan Conrace, Thelma Carlile, Donna Fields, Phyllis Graumann, Alpha Morrison, Pam Welch and Emily Ward.

"We had over 45 businesses take out ads," Mrs. Kenny said. "The Guild's total financial commitment to the symphony association for support was \$3,000." However, the Guild's ad campaign subtotal is \$5,457 with a few ads continuing to trickle in.

"We thought it would be a good idea to divide up the sales work between the Guild members," said Suzanne Haney, Guild president. "It was a little amount of work and a lot of profit. For people who like to visit and do PR it was fun."

THE GUILD'S WORK "has been tremendous," said Jerry Worthy, a member of the Big Spring Symphony Association's board of directors.

"It's quite a service to the people. It (the Guild) is happy to provide the people with a symphony through its support," he said.

"Everything I've heard has been good. I'm enthusiastic, too." The symphony helps the city round out its services to the people and makes the city more attractive, he concluded.



SUZANNE HANEY
...discusses upcoming symphony season

Another Guild project planned for this season is a Christmas Home Tour.

"There are some really lovely homes in Big Spring," Mrs. Haney said. "We discussed the possibility in that. And in the spring, we want to have a Tasting Bee."

A Tasting Bee is an event which features eight or 10 different kinds of food to be tasted.

"We want the home tour and Tasting Bee to become annual projects which will be associated with the Guild in years to come," Mrs. Haney said.

Along with the Tasting Bee, the Guild is considering selling cookbooks. They are looking at either a Dallas cookbook, which features recipes from celebrities, or the Guild's own cookbook, featuring recipes from the many local celebrities.

Following symphony concerts, the Guild will host receptions for symphony concert goers. The first concert will be held Nov. 11 and will feature the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra.

This spring, the Big Spring Symphony Association will draw upon an area talent pool to put on a symphony concert. "These are people who are polished musicians and don't need a lot of rehearsal time," Mrs. Haney said.

ALSO BEING CONSIDERED is a children's concert to be held at the schools. It may be "Peter and the Wolf," and Rick Hamby will work with Kelly Draper and his puppets on this event, Mrs. Haney said.

Following the break from the Midland-Odessa Symphony Association, the Big Spring Symphony Association and Guild have worked to build an independent and successful organization. "We are back at square one and building momentum," Mrs. Haney said. "And that is what the Guild is for — we are a support group."

"I think right now we are trying to take one step at a time. The major goal is keeping the symphony and the association alive in Big Spring. And keeping the entertainment here," she said.

"The Big Spring Symphony Association is no longer associated with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Association, but that doesn't mean we will no longer provide a quality symphony," she said.

A debutants program is part of the Guild's long-range plans. "Girls will be sponsored by their mothers or grandmothers who are members of the Guild," Mrs. Haney said. The girls must be seniors, juniors or sophomores in high school, with seniors taking priority. The debs will serve as ushers and hostesses at symphony concerts and will be presented at a Guild function. The project is expected to begin next year after the Guild gets better footing, Mrs. Haney said.

Membership to the Guild is by invitation only, Mrs. Haney said. "But if there are people who are interested in becoming a member of the Guild, they are invited to come to the first meeting in September and more information will be given then."

The Guild's first meeting will be Sept. 18.



Pet myths

Continued from page one

Lawdermilk said, "I don't think training a dog like that is fair to the dog or the people he attacks. A well-trained dog is going to do what you tell him to do."

Dogs aren't the only animals subject to myths, two common myths about cats follow:

Don't let cats sleep with the baby; they will suck the child's breath away. "A baby is pretty hard to suffocate," Lawdermilk said. "I don't think there is any possible way a cat can do it." Simpson agrees.

A cat's sense of balance is in its whiskers. "It's not

in the whiskers. It's more from their brain and ear sensations," Simpson said. "However, going through an opening they will use their whiskers for feeling."

"Balance is tied up with the inner ear," Lawdermilk said. "Although, whiskers don't have anything to do with balance, they do have nerve endings, which give the cats an extra sense."

Don't ever overlook the obvious and always check every possible aspect out, Lawdermilk said. "Any statement with the word 'always' is a myth."



Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Mary Ehlmann is 100 years old

MARY EHLMANN celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday and was honored with a reception at First Baptist Church. Her children and grandchildren hosted the reception. Congratulations Mary!

JOYCE ELLIOTT, a former J.C. Penney associate, is living in Austin and loves the city, but she misses all of us in Big Spring.

CAROL HUNTER was honored recently with a surprise going-away breakfast Saturday. SHIRLEY SHROYER and DENE SHEPPARD hosted the event and JOHNNIE LOU AVERY was mistress of ceremonies, presenting several "fun" gifts to Carol which have symbolic meaning of her days in Big Spring.

Also attending were MARY JOY COWPER, POLLY MAYS, ROBERTA SHIVE, DOROTHY DUNNAM, HELEN GLADDEN, JANICE ROSSON, DELYNDA HARRELL, LINDA PATTERSON, PAT RUTLEDGE, JOYCE WASH and EILEEN CLANTON.

Everyone recounted a brief memory or a funny incident involving Carol. Carol's new address is 2422 Lakeview Circle, McKinney, Texas.

KEITH BRISCOE and wife GAYLE MORAN vacationed in the Los Angeles area last week. They visited with Gayle's sister TONI, and Toni's husband STEVEN WARE in Hollywood. Toni is a minor commercial star, Keith said. During their five day stay in

California, they visited Malibu Beach, Universal Studios, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, the Queen Mary ship and Howard Hughes' airplane, the "Spruce Goose."

The couple also visited Long Beach, UCLA, and saw a movie on Hollywood Blvd. "We saw two or three movies being filmed," Keith said. He wasn't sure what movies they were. The couple also visited Burbank where all the movie studios are located.

Keith and Gayle also shopped in the garment district where one can buy designer clothes at cheaper prices. They also looked at a few stores on Rodeo Drive.

"No one realizes how much work JOE (WHITTEN) does getting the trips and performances together," says MARK WARREN about the "HIS CHILDREN" prison concert tours. Mark was a member of "His Children" and toured with the group this year.

"He works a lot to get things lined up and rehearsing, selecting music, working out the details. It really means a lot to them — Joe and VIRGINIA (WHITTEN) — to do the prison ministry."

Whitten is the minister of music at First Baptist Church and directs "His Children," a youth choir ensemble that tours prisons presenting concerts to inmates each year. The ensemble came home last Sunday evening around 10 p.m. from its 12 day, 17-concert tour.



Dr. Donohue

Do protein supplements help athlete

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Here's a question you probably haven't been asked yet and one which I am certain many others would like to know the answer to. I have been weight training steadily for about two years now and I am getting serious about it. I've heard that drinking raw eggs helps give protein for the building up of muscles. I've also heard about taking supplements of certain protein powders, etc., to promote muscle growth. I would like to know if there is any truth to this or is it just a waste of money. — T.M.

You have asked for my opinion, right? So what I'm going to offer you is my opinion. Just that; no more. There are others who will differ with me, and it is bound to be in conflict with that of many nutritionists and body-builders who swear by protein supplements for muscle growth. With what probably is the longest qualifying introduction in history, let me state frankly that I don't think protein supplements are needed.

My opinion is that you get all the protein you need by eating a well-balanced diet. Yes, I also saw "Rocky." I saw him drinking those raw egg concoctions. It may have given him a lift, maybe made him feel he was doing something important for himself. I suppose that is somewhat valuable, and maybe I shouldn't be knocking it. But those protein supplements did nothing for his muscles that a good, balanced diet would not have accomplished.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You wrote recently about exercise hives. I really related to that item. I had this occur to me not once, but twice. I would assume that something like this would be happening all the time, though, and that one would get the hives every time he or she exercised. I run about three miles a day. I haven't had those kind of hives for over a year. Am I now immune? — G.F.

It is impossible to say whether or not you are now "immune" from exercise hives. A more likely explanation has to do with a different hive-contributing factor. Frequently the hives one gets during vigorous exercise can be attributed to a secondary factor, such as what the person ate or drank prior to the exercise. Actually, under such circumstances the exercise would actually be considered the secondary factor in the hives.

If this ever happens to you again (I hope not) you might try a little investigative work. Try to pin down what the other factor might be. You would still be wise to ask your doctor about carrying some antihistamine with you when you run. If I were you I wouldn't assume I was immune.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You have spoken of asthma and sports participation by youngsters. Our 12-year-old son has asthma. We would like him to do something physical besides his normal daily activities. We have thought about letting him do some running in a controlled way. His doctor agrees. What is the thinking about jogging and asthma? — W. G.

The rule is that an activity is permitted so long as the asthma is being controlled with medicines and so long as the activity is not being overdone. Your doctor feels that your son can handle the activity.

The main concern is unexpected bronchospasm that can be caused by exercise. I am sure your doctor will have more to say about a program, such as beginning with milder walking and gradually building up in intensity to a moderate jog. I am sure, also, your doctor will want to discuss medication schedules.

Certainly, exercise can help young asthmatics, both in a physical way and in building their sense of self-esteem, which is equally important. If the doctor says it's OK, I would go ahead and try it.



Dear Abby

Woman's live-in often steps out

DEAR ABBY: It's never too late to ask for advice. I'm a 61-year-old widow who's very much in love with a wonderful 63-year-old man. I would like to get married, but he's divorced and is soured on marriage, so I'm willing to accept him on his terms.

We've been living together for four years (in my home), and although he's fairly well-to-do, I ask only that he pay half the food expenses. We both love to travel and have taken some wonderful trips together. (We share travel expenses.)

Now the problem: He says he loves me, but lately he's been taking an attractive 40-year-old woman to lunch quite regularly. I object to this and he can't understand why. He says she is just a "friend" whose company he enjoys, but I think there's more to it. How should I handle this? I don't want to lose him.

DEAR INSECURE: Couples who live together and "love" each other do not date others. Tell him that you feel threatened by his luncheon dates. If he loves you, he'll stop dating. If he refuses to stop, you've already lost him. Then the choice is yours: Put up with the dating or tell him to walk.

DEAR ABBY: I was 27 when I married "John." He was 33. We decided not to start a family until we were sure our marriage would last. (We had lived together three years before we married.)

To make a long story short, I am now 43, and John is still reluctant to start a family! I know that women have had babies in their middle and late 40s, but I also know that the chances for having a healthy, normal baby are reduced as the mother's age advances. How

much longer is it safe to wait? Or am I already too old?

DEAR TIED: Since it's obvious that your marriage has lasted, you'd better have a heart-to-heart talk with your husband and find out if there's another reason he's stalling. In the meantime, your biological clock is running out. See your gynecologist and take his advice.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of one year has always been in the habit of eating dinner late, so she serves dinner anywhere between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

I have heard that eating late and going to bed on a full stomach causes a person to become fat. We have both gained weight since we got married and I think that's the reason.

I have not changed the amount of food I eat, only the time I eat. My wife says it makes no difference when you eat, that weight gain is a matter of metabolism and how much you eat and exercise.

I say she should serve dinner earlier. She says I should get more exercise and eat less. Please settle this.

DEAR CHUBBY: It doesn't matter when you eat. Weight gain is caused by consuming more calories than you burn. But what does matter is that your wife serves dinner too late for your taste, so while you're still newlyweds, agree to a compromise that's palatable for both of you.

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Preheating oven wastes energy

COLLEGE STATION — Most recipes for oven-cooked foods traditionally call for a preheated oven, but recent studies have shown that preheating is not essential for food quality and may even waste energy.

Researchers at the United States Department of Agriculture's consumer nutrition laboratory compared a variety of foods prepared in preheated and non-preheated ovens and found few significant differences in the quality or size of the items, reports home economist Bonnie Piernot.

The non-preheated ovens required five minutes or less extra baking time than the preheated ovens, says Piernot, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The energy savings from not preheating averaged about 10 percent.

"Overall," Piernot says, "the findings confirm that preheating the oven is not essential for good quality baking, so it's an unnecessary use of energy."

The foods used in the research study included pies, cakes, casseroles, souffles and meat loaves. The dishes were prepared in preheated and non-

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Arnolds announce the birth of Audrey Elise

John Jr. and Cindy Arnold, Coahoma, announce the birth of their daughter, Audrey Elise, at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 4, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton. The infant weighed 6 pounds and measured 19 inches in length. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, 1005 Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Arnold, 424 Westover.

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MRS. RICKY GENE MOORE
...formerly Valeri Salaiz

Salaiz-Moore

Valeri Salaiz became the bride of Ricky Gene Moore Monday evening at First Baptist Church in Coahoma. The Rev. Danny Curry, pastor, officiated the 6 p.m. rite before an archway covered in greenery and white gypsophelia. The archway was accented with two baskets of white and blue carnations and gladioli.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salaiz, Daly City, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. LaNell Morgan, 602 Caylor, and Bobby Moore, Rt.1.

Mrs. Arlene White, pianist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown fashioned with a modified empire waistline and scooped neckline. The detachable train of Schifflil embroidered lace formed the coverlet for the bodice and fell from the shoulder to a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a waltz-length veil of white illusion edged in Schifflil lace.

The bride carried a cascade of silk baby blue poppies and white carnations on lace with gypsophelia sprigs and baby blue and white streamers.

Disa Stoker, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Danny Crawford was best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception at the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white silk organza cloth with an

underlay of blue. The two-tiered cake was decorated with three white satin bells on a stand of hearts.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a floor-length brown and white checked cloth over a beige cloth. A basket of silk flowers in shades of blue centered the table. The bridegroom's cake was a chocolate horseshoe.

Kevin Salaiz, brother of the bride, registered guests. Servers were aunts of the bride, cousins of the bride, Mrs. George S. Smith, and Renee Thompson, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. LaNell Morgan, honored the couple with a rehearsal dinner at Wayne Henry's Steak House, Aug. 13.

The bride is a graduate of El Camino High School in San Francisco, Calif., and attended Howard College. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by West Texas Industries, Inc.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Laundry

problems damage fabric

Your best pair of pants isn't looking good, and you wonder why? Most laundry problems are due to stains, lint and residue deposits often caused by the incorrect use of fabric softeners or wear damage to the fabric.

Shifflett-Schoenvogel

Pamela Kay Shifflett and Forrest Michael Schoenvogel were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony in the office of Justice of the Peace Bob West, Aug. 10. Bob West officiated at the 2 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shifflett, Rt. 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Schoenvogel of Conroe. Debbie Carr was maid of honor. Bobby Carr was best man.

The bride attended Coahoma High School. The bridegroom attended Spring Woods High School in Spring Woods. He is employed by Calwell Electric.

The couple is making their home in Big Spring.

Current Best Sellers

- FICTION
1. "Hollywood Wives," Jackie Collins
 2. "Christine," Stephen King
 3. "The Seduction of Peter S.," Lawrence Sanders
 4. "August," Judith Rossner
 5. "Godplayer," Robin Cook
 6. "White Gold Welder," Stephen R. Donaldson
 7. "The Little Drummer Girl," John le Carre
 8. "The Name of the Rose," Umberto Eco
 9. "The Lonesome Gods," Louis L'Amour
 10. "Who Killed the Robins Family?," Thomas Chastain

- NON-FICTION
1. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
 2. "The One Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
 3. "Creating Wealth," Robert G. Allen
 4. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
 5. "Out on a Limb," Shirley MacLaine
 6. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time," Naura Hayden
 7. "Workout Book" Jane Fonda
 8. "Seeds of Greatness," Denis E. Waitley
 9. "Nothing Down," Robert G. Allen
 10. "Working Out," Charles Hix
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

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MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Coahoma, a son, Cory Allen, at 4:05 p.m. Aug. 12, weighing 6 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Clearman, Box 2732, a daughter, Lacey Nicole, at 3:08 p.m. Aug. 12, weighing 6 pounds 10

ounces.
Born to Mary Sawicki, 1101 State, a son, Rodney Lee, at 10:06 p.m. Aug. 13, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Eliese LaKay Hickman and Elroy Jay Johnson, 1604 Virginia, a son, Ronnie James, at 11:56 a.m. Aug. 13, weighing 7 pounds 2 3/4 ounces.

Born to Brenda Woodard, 811 Aylford, a son, Billie Jay, at 8:47 p.m. Aug. 14, weighing 7 pounds

12 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Deland Savell, 1301 W. 2nd, a son, Pat DeWayne, at 11:40 p.m. Aug. 14, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crain, Snyder, a son, Steven Charles, at 11:26 a.m., Aug. 16, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baldwin, 204 Circle Dr., a daughter, April Ann, at 9:45 a.m. Aug. 15, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schalegel, 3900 Parkway, a daughter, Belinda Kay, at 2:30 a.m. Aug. 15, weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, Jr., 4003 Dixon, a daughter, Stephanie Jo, at 9:21 p.m. Aug. 17, weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Ginger Creeley, Forsan, a daughter, Crystal Starr, at 7:33 a.m. Aug. 18, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

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Weddings & Banquets

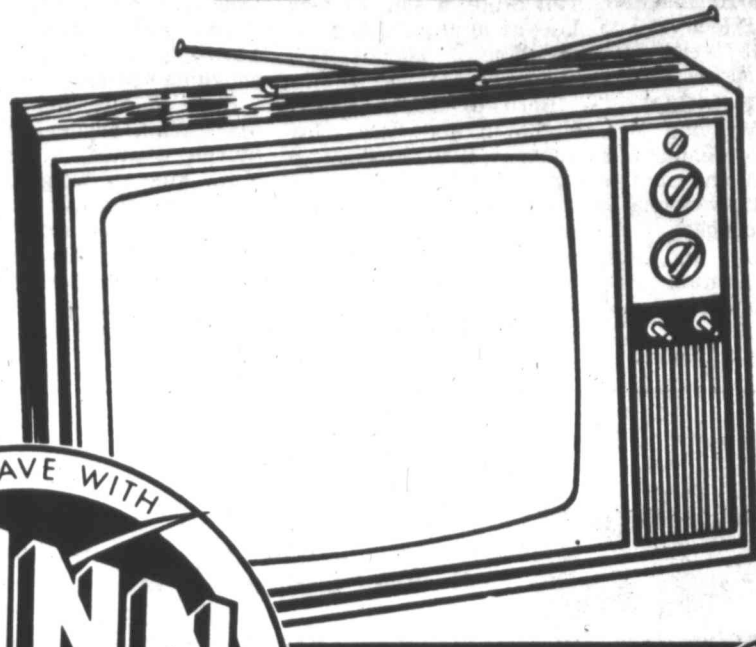
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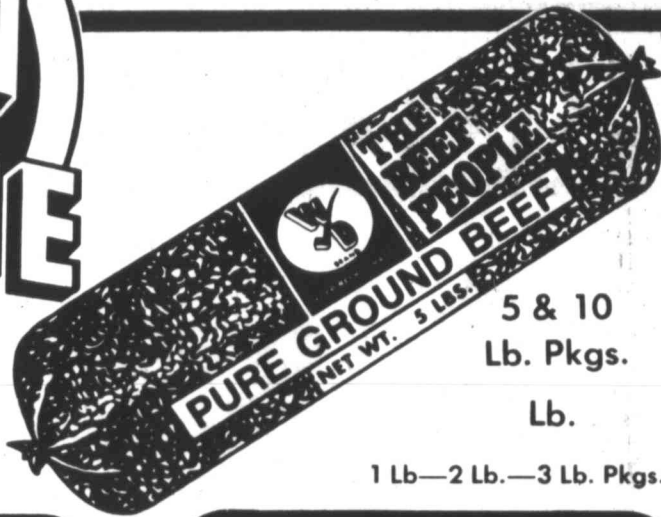
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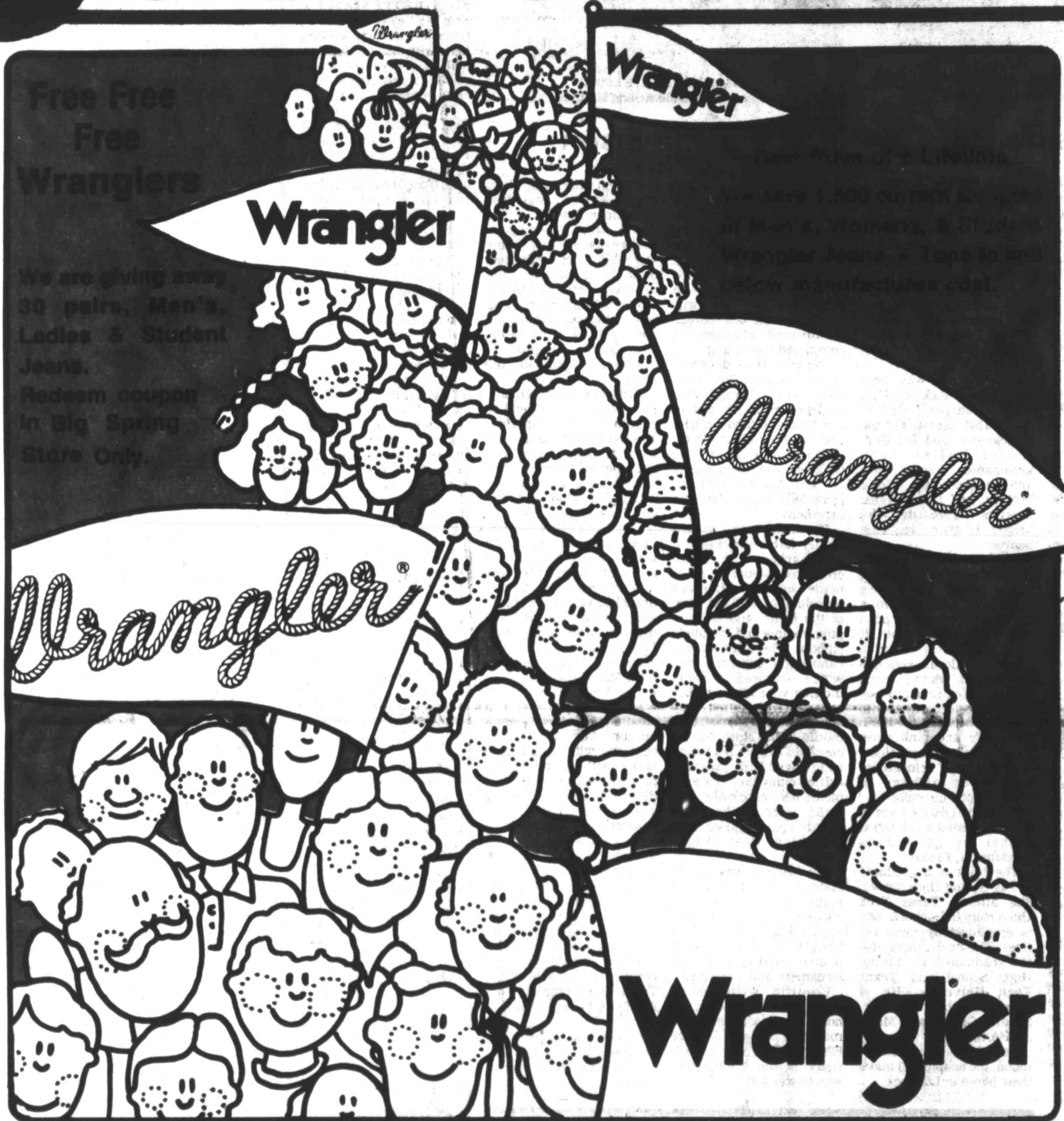


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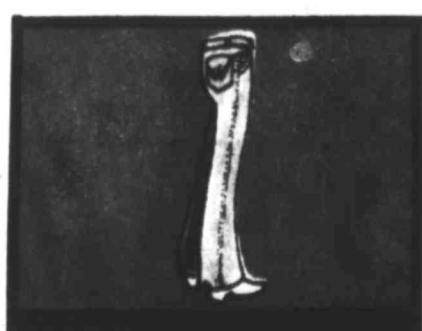
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Men's style #931 and 945.
Slim & Regular Cut jeans.
Wrangler® No-Fault Denim.
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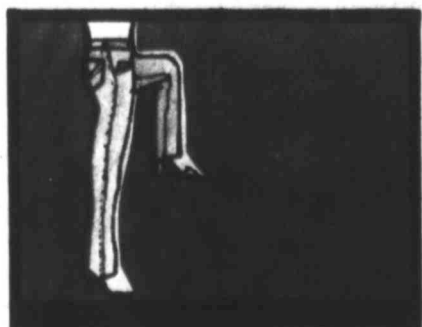
Student's straight style
#401-410 SNVR, sizes 25-32
waist. Sale priced for:
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Men's style #13MWZ Cowboy
Cut denim jeans by
Wrangler® with a 1 yr. war-
ranty. Sale priced.
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Wrangler® No-Fault students
boot jeans. Style #400 SNVR.
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Men's style #935 Wrangler®
Slim fit boot jeans. Sale priced
at, **\$1388**

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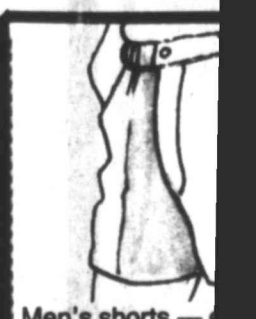
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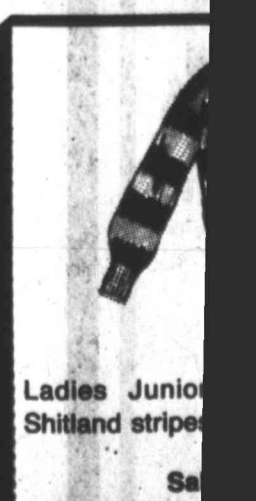
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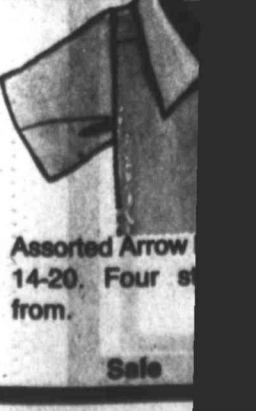
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OPENING

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Ladies' designer denim "Gitano" embroidered back pocket, with multi-color woven belts. Sizes 3-15 and 5-15, regularly \$22.88.

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Ladies' handbags — cotton, vinyl, canvas, assorted fabrics and numerous shapes, styles, and values. \$10.00.
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Wolfman Jeans
 Designer
 Mens Boys Jr. Boys
 All Reg. Reg.
 Men & Slims & Slims
 Sizes 8-18 4-7
Sale \$10⁰⁰ \$8⁰⁰ \$6⁰⁰

Famous Brands men's short sleeve knit shirts, assorted styles, front collar and placket with flap pocket.
Sale \$4⁰⁰

Ladies' long sleeve knit sportswear with pouch. "High Rollers" every day price \$13.88.
Sale \$7⁸⁸

Men's shorts — elastic sides. Sizes 28-38 poplin, 2 front slash pockets, 2 back pockets. Boy's also. Opening Special.
\$3.69 each or 2 for \$7.00.

"Don Mor" Belted twill with canvas belt pant active wear elastic waist with piping. Sizes 8-20 Reg. 10.99; Sizes 4-7 Reg. 10.90.
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Girls 7-14 & 4-6X
 McGregor Knit Shirts. Color snap placket with chest embroidery & roll-up sleeves.
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Ladies Junior Sweater by Gitano. Shitland stripes.
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Men's short sleeve knit shirts, collar and placket chest emblem, famous maker. S,M,L,XL.
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Sale \$10⁰⁰

Assorted Arrow knits boy's shirts. 14-20. Four styles to choose from.
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Members Only Jacket by Wolfman. P.U. vinyl.
 Mens S-XL \$12⁸⁸
 Boys 8-18 \$12⁸⁸

21 AUG 21



Focus on the Family

Adolescents

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

For many years adolescence has been thought of as a period of "storm and stress." More recently, that "storm and stress" has been recognized as a critical period during which youngsters focus on special problems and concerns brought about by physical, intellectual, social and emotional changes.

Most early adolescents — 11 to 14 years of age — share concerns about their physical development and relationships with family and friends, yet they have exaggerated feelings of being very different from others.

Girls usually mature earlier than boys and are more anxious about attracting boys than boys are to gain their favor.

Being an early- or late-maturer poses a special problem for early adolescents. These youngsters may feel "out of step" with their peers. Late maturing boys and girls, for example, may feel anxious and wonder if they ever will attain normal adult height and physical development.

Early adolescents seem sometimes to be emotionally unstable and overly sensitive.

One 14 year old girl, for instance, had her hair done at a beauty shop before a special school party. But she became upset with the way her hair looked because the other kids might think it looked "funny." She cried and then completely changed the new hairdo. While her parents felt that her reaction was extreme and inappropriate, it is actually quite typical. The girl's strong need for peer approval interfered with a more sensible judgment about the hairdo.

Although incidents of this kind may not be pleasant and can cause tension in the family, they are a normal part of a youngster's struggle for identity and independence.

Parents, middle-school or junior high teachers, 4-H leaders and others can be helpful to young people who are struggling for their own identity. Young adolescents need the support of parents and other adults who take the time to listen and accept them just as they are.

Mom-to-be feted with shower

A surprise baby shower honoring Anna and James Thompson, 4113 Dixon, was held at the home of Mrs. Michel Gamble, Aug. 7.

Hostesses were Mmes. Rickey Gamble, Michel Gamble, Ronald Hendrich, Charles Thompson, and Steven Lockhart. The hostesses presented the couple with a pink gown set for the mother, a quilted infant seat cover with a matching diaper bag, and a box filled with miscellaneous things for a baby.

Guests were served from a table draped with yellow lace. The table was centered with a yellow and white floral arrangement in a wicker basket, accented with ducks and rattles, which were given to the honorees.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of yellow and white baby booties.

Special guests were Ellen Thomason, the honoree's mother, and Millie Pustka, the honoree's grandmother.

Baby Thomason is due at anytime.

Choose belts for comfort

Choose belts for warm or cool comfort. Tight belts around the waist trap and hold body heat, while small or loose-fitting belts are cooler, says Nancy Brown, clothing specialist.



R For your gardens

by DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Summer care tips for roses and bluebonnets

Warm summer weather has caused many area gardeners to lose interest in their roses, since summer heat promotes small, faded flowers of poor quality. However, if gardeners are persistent, proper care at this time will insure attractive foliage and an abundance of flowers throughout the fall and early winter.

Poor cultural practices and neglect during summer months will weaken plants and make it harder for them to withstand rugged winter conditions. Here's some suggestions on the care of roses.

1. As flowers fade and petals fall, remove old flowers. Otherwise, food and energy will go into seed production rather than plant growth and flower production.

2. When removing spent flowers, cut just above the second five-leaflet leaf above the main cane or branch.

3. Use a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 or similar formulation at the rate of 1/4 pounds per 100 square feet every four to six weeks. Except in deep South Texas do not fertilize after mid to late August to allow plants to mature and be less susceptible to

winter injury.

4. During hot, dry weather, water rose beds thoroughly every week to a depth of eight to ten inches.

5. Continue blackspot and mildew control by spraying with Funginex or Benlate every seven to ten days until frost stops growth.

So for optimum flower production during late

summer and fall, give your roses that bit of added attention. You'll be glad you did!

What would Texas be like without bluebonnets? Not nearly so lovely in the spring.

Each April, thousands upon thousands of acres of the Lone Star State burst forth with loyal bluebonnets to proclaim spring.

Bluebonnets are our state flower, of course, and their simplistic beauty returns year after year, from border to border, to greet 12 million Texans and scores of visitors alike.

If you are one of many Texans — native or transplanted — who love bluebonnets, perhaps you would enjoy adding them to your landscape or garden.

If so, then now is the time to plant for next spring's bloom.

Seed must be sown in late August or early September if blossoms are wanted next spring. Later sowings are almost useless.

Late summer planting is essential because bluebonnets are actually winter annuals.

They germinate in later summer and exist as a small rosette of leaves throughout the winter while developing a good root system. They then grow rapidly during the spring rainy season to produce sheets of blue flowers.

Unfortunately, many seeds are wasted each year due to improper planting.



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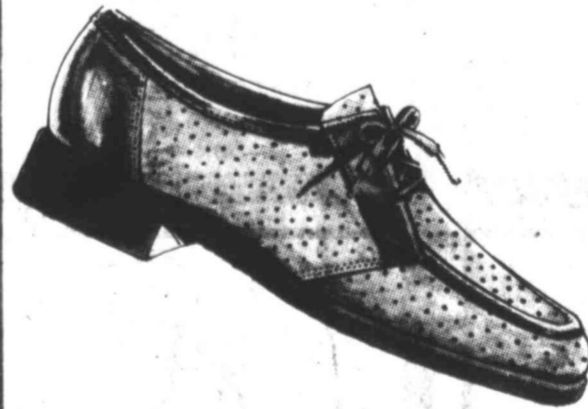
All sale shoes on racks for easy selection over 2000 pair to choose from.



Men's Shoes
Floresheim
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\$24⁹⁷ to

69⁹⁷
Values to \$101.00



Also, take time to look at all the new fall styles arriving daily!

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Bobbed hair is back in style for fall



THE NEO BOB — The Shoulder Bob is permed and conditioned for wave and sheen (far left). The Ultra Cut (center left) is a brief, tailored statement designed to satisfy the growing interest in short hair. The bob is updated with precision perming and dimensional blonding. A sleek reflection

of the legendary Marilyn Monroe (center right) and a free-flowing chin bob projecting the future (far right). The styles are featured by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Bobbed hair is making its strongest fashion comeback in years, according to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Created to add hairfashion variety to fall-winter apparel, the bob comes in both blunt and layered cuts. It's the fashionable coiffure for the addition of fall-winter's new hats, berets and headwraps, according to Sam Cappelle, Styles Director for the 52,000 member association.

Bobbed hair has been taken through many fashion directions and revivals since it first swept the country in the 1920s.

However, despite its illustrious past, Cappelle says the bob has never been more completely updated to current fashion as it has been in the "all-new" Neo Bob collection.

Besides its myriad of styling possibilities, Neo Bob uses perm-controlled volume to assure true styling flexibility.

"Volumized perming techniques, including the underperm or root perm, move hair away from the head and work together with the precision cut bob to make it new, dramatic and exciting," Cappelle explained.

Bobbed hair is never more attractive than when it has a bright sheen. Coloring, staining and highlighting offer new brilliance to a dull head of hair, Cappelle said.

The blonde bob revives the memory of Marilyn Monroe, whose style has become fashionable through designer dresses, jewelry and perfume.

In addition to the Neo Bob in various lengths and styles, the collection offers an answer to the growing interest in short hair — The Ultra Cut, an open-eared, brief style designed to highlight the facial bone structure and add extra flair to fashion's tailored looks.

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low prices another 30% to 41% on selected popular styles. Great Quality! Great savings!

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FEATURING:

Women's Suede Oxford

Our Regular Price \$15.97
Sale Price

9.90

Brown genuine suede leather uppers with comfortable padded sock lining on molded Kraton® unit bottom. Women's sizes.



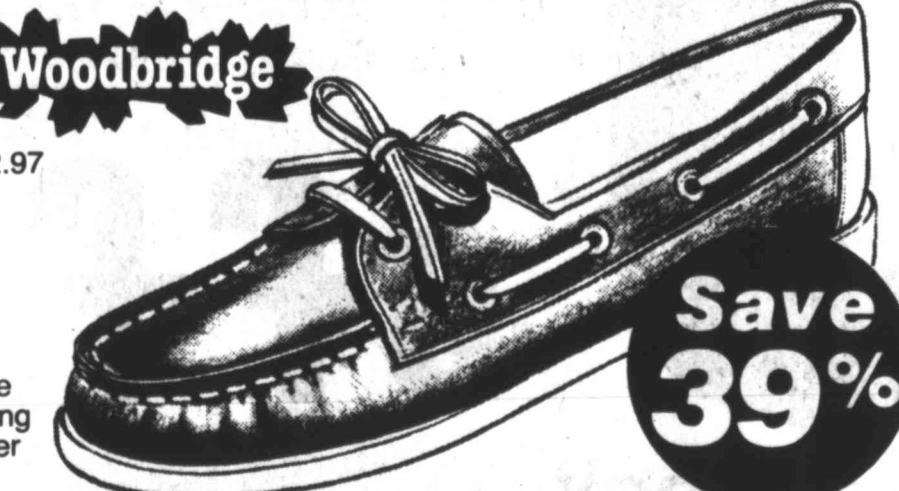
Save **38%**

Women's Fashionable Boat Shoe

Our Regular Price \$12.97
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Burgundy polyurethane uppers with leather lacing on white molded rubber sole. Women's sizes.



Save **39%**

Women's Plush Scuff

Our Regular Price \$2.90
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Plush uppers with soft tricot lining and foam padding on white Kraton® sole. Assorted colors in Women's sizes S,M,L,XL.



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Women's Canvas Oxford

Our Regular Price \$5.97
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Canvas uppers with padded terry cloth insole on two color Kraton® sole. Women's sizes.



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Trax



Save **39%**

Boys' Athletic Shoe

White vinyl uppers with red trim, comfortable padded insole on long wearing outsoles. Boys' sizes 2½-6.

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Our Regular Price \$9.97

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Trax



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White vinyl uppers with contrasting accent color sweep design, padded collar, insole and tongue on durable rubber outsole. Men's sizes.

Our Regular Price \$9.97

6.90
Sale Price

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MRS. RANDY CREGAR
...formerly Cindy Barnett

Barnett-Cregar

Cindy Barnett became the bride of Randy Cregar during an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Bishop, July 30. The Rev. C.W. Edens of Conroe, former pastor at Bishop, and Mike Barnett of Bishop, brother of the bride, officiated the 8 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett of Bishop. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cregar, Garden City Rt.

The couple was wed before an archway decorated with greenery and accented with four candelabra and a unity candle.

Bill Bullock and Valerie Bullock, vocalists, and June Dodson, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of organza accented with Chantilly lace. The dress was enhanced with a high beaded neckline. The Chantilly lace bodice was accented with seed pearls. The dress fell from the waistline into a chapel-length train. The bride wore a fingertip-length veil held by a Chantilly lace cap.

The bride carried a nosegay of white roses.

Leslea Tayrien of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Nash of Wilmington, Del., cousin of the bride, Annette Godfrey, sister of

the bridegroom, Karla Cregar, sister of the bridegroom, and Carrie Frels of Bishop.

Tom Posey was best man. Groomsmen were David Barnett of Bishop, brother of the bride, Ricky Godfrey, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Steve Cowley of San Angelo and David Hines of Dallas. Ushers were Mark Miller of Bishop, Russell Droke of Santa Fe, N.M., cousin of the bridegroom, Mark Gaskins and Bobby Gaskins, both from Houston and cousins of the bride. Candlelighters were Mark Gaskins and Russell Droke.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. A three-tiered cake was decorated with a cascade of fresh daisies. The table was covered with a blue cloth and white lace overlay.

A German Chocolate cake was served at the bridegroom's table.

The bride graduated from Bishop High School in Bishop and Howard Payne University at Brownwood. She has been employed by the Bronte High School in Bronte.

The bridegroom graduated from Forsan High School and Howard Payne University. He will attend Angelo State University in San Angelo to do graduate work.

Following a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Bronte.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Clark of Littlefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Carol, to Barry Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Knight of Ellesmere Port, England. The couple will wed Oct. 29 at Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor, officiating.



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McAdams, Rt. 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Cynthia Kaye, to Richard Sterling Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stovall, Sterling City Rt. The couple will wed Oct. 1 at Midway Baptist Church in Sand Springs. Dr. Rick Davis, pastor, will officiate.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 267-7331.



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CARPETS**
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Sale Starts Tomorrow 10 am

33 1/3% to 50% OFF

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NO INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

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with approved credit furniture and accessories only. Minimum purchase of \$100.

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

The Lifestyle Staff

55
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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GODFREY
...on their wedding day

The Charles Godfreys

Charles and Barbara Godfrey, Dogwood St., will be honored for their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at Berea Baptist Church Parlor, from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Hosting the occasion will be the couple's children.

Godfrey, originally of Winstedville, N.C., met the former Barbara Hamlin of McCaulley, at a surprise party in Amarillo, Oct. 23, 1954, which honored Barbara's birthday. The party was held at her parents' home. They were married Aug. 23, 1958 at Calvary Baptist Church at Canyon with the Rev. Aaron Mann officiating.

The couple has four children: Ricky Dwain

Godfrey, Charles Lloyd Godfrey, John Kevin Godfrey and Kimberly Ann Godfrey, all of Big Spring.

The couple has lived in Big Spring; Lubbock; Ramstein, Germany; and Mt. Home, Idaho. Godfrey owns Charles Mobile Home Service. Mrs. Godfrey does secretarial work for her husband. Godfrey is a retired Master Sgt. of the United States Air Force.

The couple belongs to Berea Baptist Church. Godfrey also belongs to TMHA. Godfrey enjoys horseback riding, fishing and water skiing. Barbara enjoys fishing and reading. Both enjoy sports and roller skating.

The William Dawes

William and Josephine Dawes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at 2804 Cactus, Sunday. The couple's children hosted the affair.

The Signal Mountain Singers, a barbershop group composed of Lynn Hise, Ricky Mitchell, Dan Conley, Chris Showalter, Joseph Dawes and Bill Birrell, serenaded the honorees. The couple's anniversary was Monday. The family met for an anniversary dinner at Wayne's Steak House, Monday.

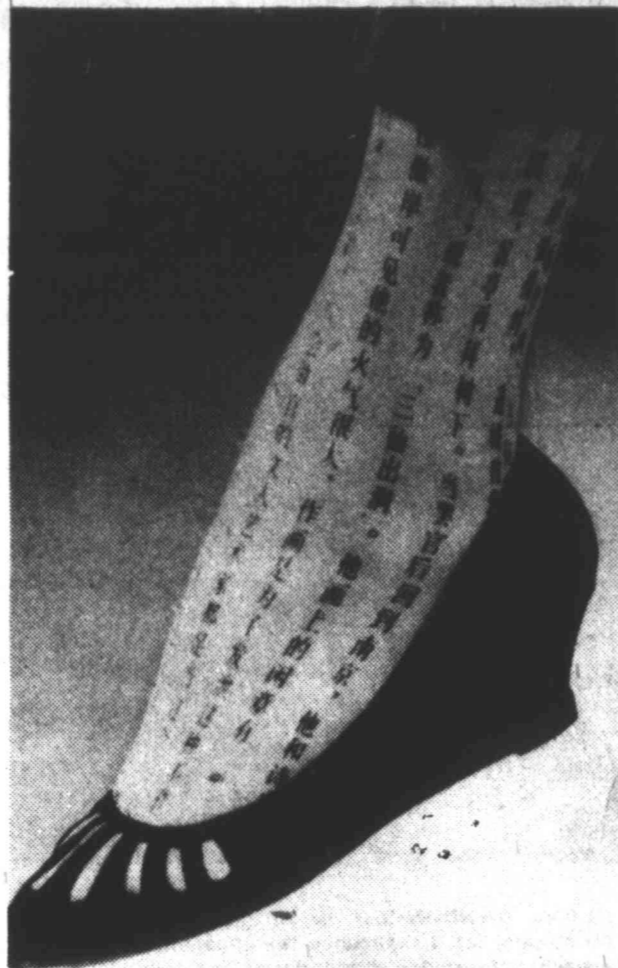
William Robert Dawes, a native of Big Spring, and Josephine Meloo Duffol of Canyon met while they were attending West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. They were married in Las Vegas, N.M., Aug. 15, 1933. The Rev. Frank B. Eteson, former pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring, performed the rite.

At the time of their marriage, Dawes was principal school at Lovington, N.M. Since 1938, they have made their home in Big Spring. Dawes retired as principal of Marcy Elementary School in 1973. Mrs. Dawes, who was secretary in the Big Spring Independent School District Administration Office for 17 years, also retired in 1973. Both were members of the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association and the Howard County Council on Aging.

Present at the reception were the couple's children. They are Joseph O'Hara and Susan Dawes, Dr.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Insect and Termite Control
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JAPANESE-INSPIRED — Sophisticated Oriental suede pump complements the new multilayered Japanese fashions or stands beautifully on its own; it has a wedge heel, softly rounded toe and fan-like cutouts accenting the vamp. The shoe is part of Arlene Lamarca's fall-winter collection.

Cowbelles plan chili cookoffs

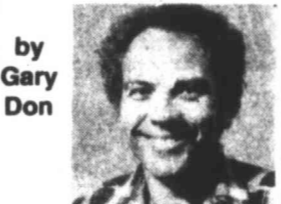
As the Tejas CowBelles celebrated its 10th birthday at its first meeting for the year recently, Mrs. Preston Morris and Mrs. H.L. Boyd of Colorado City became new members.

The CowBelles donated desserts for the barbecue at "Bill Hudson Memorial Roping" at Colorado City. Proceeds went to the West Texas Boys Ranch. A Chili Cookoff is planned to be held during the Howard County Fair. Plans for the 3rd annual Chili Cookoff to be held at Scurry County Fair also were discussed, as were plans for the Texas Beef Cookoff in Lubbock in April.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 13 at Snyder Country Club.

Herald Classified.
263-7331

On Turning Heads
by Gary Don



The word "texture" refers to the degree of curl in the hair. It applies whether the hair is straight, wavy, curly, kinky as well as coarse or fine. It comes as a surprise to many people to find that the texture can change. One common example of this phenomenon is when a baby's soft curls become straight. It is also not uncommon for people reaching the age of puberty or adolescence, to experience a change in the texture of their hair. During the course of a year, hair may go from straight to curly. Whether or not this is due to a hormone-related change is not fully understood. Even gray-haired adults experience a texture change as white hair grows coarser and wavier affecting their reaction to processing.

Knowing how to properly care for your hair is what LA CONTESSA is all about. We are constantly updating all the latest in hair care methods and techniques to offer you the finest hair care available anywhere. We are conveniently located at 1508 Marcy to care for your beauty needs. We are open to serve you Tues.-Sat. Tel. 267-2187.

- HINT -
White hairs have a larger diameter than when they were dark hairs.

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The Dance Gallery & Fitness Center

Fall Schedule for Fitness Classes

Classes Begin Sept. 1st

Aqua Aerobics

Aqua-Aerobics is the first cardiovascular fitness program done in water. It develops cardio vascular-respiratory fitness & endurance, flexibility, muscular strength & endurance, and coordination. Aqua-Aerobics is especially beneficial for persons suffering from arthritis, diabetes, low back problems, hypertension, obesity and more.

Schedule
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:00-10:00 a.m.
5:30-6:30 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 4:30-5:30 p.m.
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Aerobics & Floor Exercises
Choreographed routines & floor exercise designed to burn calories, trim & tone your body. Added Bonus: All participants in the Aerobic classes will get free use of the swimming pool.

Schedule
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 10:00-11:00 a.m.
8:30-9:30 p.m.
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Child Care Available

Classes begin Sept. 1st at our new facility at

2303 Goliad
Register Early!

Our new facility features 2 mirrored studios w/floating wood floors, superior sound systems, indoor swimming pool, private dressing areas and a nursery. Our instructors are certified in Aerobics & CPR to help you meet your goals.

Classes are limited in size.

Laurie Choate Churchwell

267-3977

263-0087

Cafeteria

- SENIORS CITIZENS MENU**
MONDAY — Chili Mac; Chuck Wagon beans; spinach; diced peaches; white cake; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie; whipped sweet potatoes w/marshmallow topping; green beans; strawberry jello; cheese sticks; sliced bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; blackeye peas; mixed greens; lettuce & tomato salad; chocolate pudding; corn bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fingers w/cream gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; celery sticks; peach cobbler; hot biscuit and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger on bun; pinto beans; fried okra; lettuce, tomato & onion; pickles; tea cream and milk.
BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; orange wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Strawberry pop tart; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle; syrup and butter; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Toast; peanut butter & honey; sliced peaches and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole; early June peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; prunes cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles; buttered corn; blackeye peas; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie; cut green beans; chilled sliced cantaloupe; hot rolls; lemon pie; whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie and milk.
SECONDARY
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or
salisbury steak; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; prunes cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles or meat loaf; buttered corn; blackeye peas; cold slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; scalloped potatoes; cut green beans; chilled sliced cantaloupe; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Braised beef or tuna salad; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; butter ice box cookie and milk.
FORBAN-ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Honeybuns; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Bacon & Biscuits; butter; jelly; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly & syrup; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Muffins; butter; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; apple crisp and milk.
TUESDAY — Burritos; macaroni & cheese; salad; peanutbutter brownies; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat & cheese sandwiches; soup; potato chips; fruit cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; banana pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Braised beef; green beans; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; butter; fruit and milk.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes; syrup; but-
ter; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; banana and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts; mix fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage & eggs; biscuits; honey; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cakes; toast; jelly; peaches and milk.
MONDAY — Beef taco; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn-on-the-cob; hash puppies and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; beanut cake; rolls; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; French fries; creamy coleslaw; fruit cup and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; brownies; hot rolls; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Burritos; French fries; macaroni & cheese; peach cobbler and milk.
WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage; honey; syrup; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; new potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; mustard; baked potato; lettuce wedge; prunes and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeye peas; pear salad; garlic bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Tacos; taco sauce;

Daughter born to Stapps

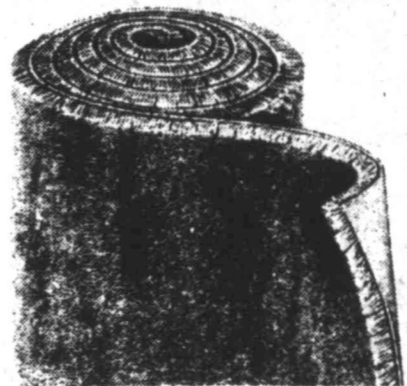
Robert and Melinda Stapp, 1313 Kinde, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Samantha Renee, at 12:43 a.m. Aug. 14, in the Martin County Hospital in Stanton. The infant weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce and measured 20½ inches in length.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stapp Sr., Sterling City Route, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Railsback of Knott. Samantha's great-grandparents are Leone Bains, 1219 Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, Sterling City Rt., and Eldon Stapp of Almagordo, N.M.

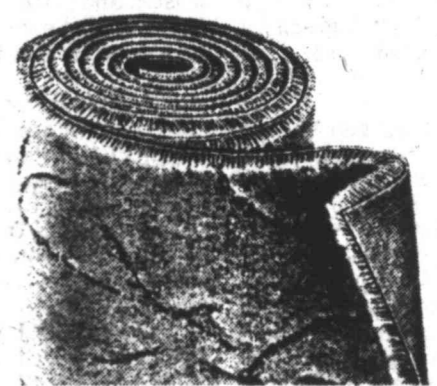
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- Scotchgard® Carpet Protector helps resist most spills, stains and reduce static.
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506—Autumn Wheat	547—Astec Sand II	606—Indian Sand Light	613—Indian Brown medium	517—Lemon Smoke, elegant	593—Chateau
790—Federal Blue Stone dark	582—Toast	593—Chateau	609—Indian Sand dk.	583—Toast	543—Aster Gold
6—chestnut brown	574—Autumn Spice	572—Autumn Spice, brown	575—Autumn Spice bright	614—Indian Copper	546—Autumn Wheat II
573—Autumn Spice, rust	909—Aracoda Heather deep	553—Astec Leather		581—Pebble	770—Royal Blue Mat dark
					884—Pale Topaz



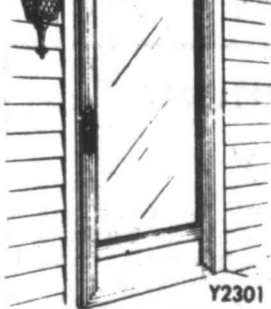
Cut \$600
Craftsman 6-HP Task Handler Rear Tire Tiller
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699.99

- Counter rotating tires
- Cuts 21" wide swath
- Gear drive, power reverse



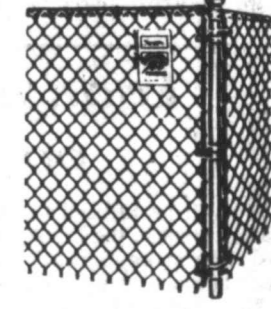
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- Includes 48-in. 12-gauge galvanized chain link fabric, top rails, line posts, loop caps and tie wires.



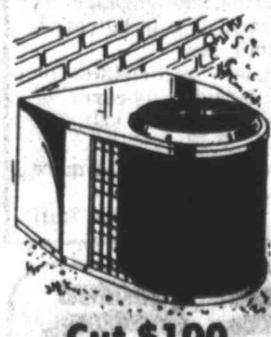
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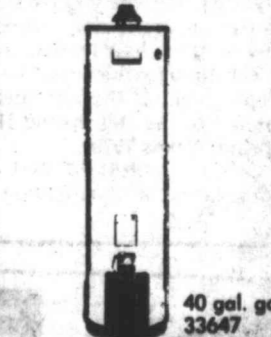
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Mobile home air conditioning
LOW AS **769.00**

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Power Miser X Water Heater
40 gal. gas 33647
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- Porcelain glass lining
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