

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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To improve drinking water

CRMWD may drain lake

Editor's note: This is the fifth and final part of a series of articles concerning the proposed draining of One Mile Lake.

By JAMES WERRELL

When all is said and done, the One Mile Lake may be drained anyway.

"We feel confident that the city will be able to continue with the project to drain the lake. But if the city doesn't we would give consideration to doing the project ourselves," said Owen Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD).

The district would take a different track from that of the city. Instead of declaring the lake a health hazard, CRMWD would approach the drainage from the standpoint of water quality.

"To sum it up," said Ivie, "the elimination of One Mile Lake will definitely improve the quality of drinking water in Lake Spence."

According to Ivie, the water in One, Three and Four Mile Lakes is chock full of minerals. Especially plentiful are chlorides, which make up half the chemical composition of table salt (sodium-chloride).

"One Mile Lake recently had 20,400 parts of chloride per million gallons. Sea water has only 18,000 parts per

million. That makes One Mile Lake saltier than the sea," said the manager.

CRMWD currently pumps the water, which is similar in composition to that in One Mile Lake, from Three and Four Mile Lakes. The water is stored in the Natural Dam Lake on Wilkinson Ranch property where it evaporates.

This is done to prevent the water from ending up in the One Mile Lake and eventually the Colorado River and Lake Spence, according to Ivie.

"We would have pumped the water out of One Mile Lake too, but we didn't have the funds," he said.

Taking figures from the top of his head, Ivie estimated that about 100 million gallons of water pass through One Mile Lake and eventually end up in Lake Spence each year. Roughly figured, this results in 4,160 more tons of chlorides finding their way into Big Spring's water supply.

"And that's a significant amount," said Ivie.

CRMWD's theory is that by digging a channel for the water in One Mile, much of the mineral runoff will be eliminated.

"The water that runs into One Mile Lake is nearly potable," said Ivie. "But as it (the water) sits in the lake area, it picks up minerals, evaporatives I call them, that have collected there for years," he added.

Ivie reasons that if the water is channeled quickly away from the lake area, it will remain purer for drinking purposes. This, of course, would mean the demise of the One Mile Lake.

Does the CRMWD have the legal authority to drain the lake?

"We can just go on in and do it. All we would be doing is improving the channel of the water, and we can do that without applying for a permit from the state," explained Ivie. "Of course we would get permission from the property owner to go on the land," he added.

Who does what with water in Texas is a vast and confusing topic. Depending on what type of body of water one is talking about, a variety of agencies will hold jurisdiction over it.

A permit is required from the Texas Water Rights Commission whenever a stream is channeled from its natural course for purposes other than domestic or livestock use. This does not apply to the draining of One Mile Lake, according to Ivie.

Under Section 404 of Public Law 92-500, when a stream flows as much or more than five cubic feet per second, then the body of water comes under the jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers. The Corps must determine whether altering the course of the stream will affect the quality of the water.

But this does not apply to the

draining of One Mile Lake, according to Ivie, because the lake flows too slowly.

If the normal width of the stream is 30 feet from bank to bank, then the stream is defined as a navigable body of water, and would require a permit from the Water Commission to alter its course.

This does not apply to the draining of One Mile Lake either, according to Ivie.

Could anything be done to prevent the draining of the lake, should the CRMWD go ahead with its project?

"And that's a significant amount," object to the project could go through the normal legal process of getting an injunction. Then we would appear before the district judge," said Ivie.

And so the controversy comes full circle again. The interests of the environmentalists may be weighed against those who want purer drinking water for the community.

Where is the line drawn when such interests clash? That is a question that will have to be answered by the community as a whole.

And what is the fate of the One Mile Lake? It may be years before that is known.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

HOOK 'EM STEERS — The cheerleaders are ready for the season opener at 7 p.m. Friday when the Steers host the Andrews Mustangs. Shown top to bottom, in the center, are Andra Hohertz, Deborah Hayworth, Irene Little, and Diana Dominguez. On the left is Selena Jones and on the right is Connie Jackson.

'God hates me'

Sniper kills wife, son, self

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — An ex-convict, driven by bitterness, killed his wife and son, then shot himself to death today after holding nearly 100 police at bay for 16 hours from a barricaded apartment, authorities said.

"God hates me, life is terrible, it stinks," said the gunman, Frank DeCorleto, 34, shortly before he took his own life.

"It's all over," a state police spokesman said as the siege came to an end.

Police Chief Clarence Drumm, one of the authorities who pleaded by telephone with DeCorleto to give himself up, said that at one point the gunman "alluded to the fact that society had treated him badly because he was an ex-con." He had served time for killing a woman in 1963 in Georgia.

At different points during the negotiations, DeCorleto blamed God, life and society, Drumm said.

Drumm had said during the night that DeCorleto would rather kill himself than return to prison. "He's intent on taking his own life. He feels he doesn't want to go back to jail," Drumm said.

Earlier, DeCorleto, telephoned the Hartford Courant and told a reporter

he had shot his 22-year-old wife, Shioehon, then his 4-year-old son, Frank III, when the boy came running toward him.

He said he had his son's blood on his hands and sobbed, "All I had in the whole world was my son."

State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard said that on several occasions DeCorleto talked about his dead son and said he couldn't understand how he could have done such a thing.

The siege began shortly after 4 p.m.

Monday, DeCorleto said he had a rifle with 500 rounds of ammunition, two shotguns with five or six boxes of shells and a pistol with 300 rounds of ammunition in the second-floor apartment.

He said he shot his wife because "she gave me a hard time," and the boy because "it's a rotten, stinking world."

"They're dead," he said. "I'm all boarded up. I've killed my four-year-old son. He's bleeding all over the place."

'Son of Sam' said unfit for stand trial

NEW YORK (AP) — David Berkowitz, the man accused of the Son of Sam murders, is not mentally fit to stand trial, according to the results of psychiatric testing made public today.

Berkowitz "lacks the capacity to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his defense," said State Supreme Court Justice Gerald S. Held.

Held read from the cover letter that accompanied a report on the mental state of the accused, 44-caliber killer.

Berkowitz is charged in the murders of six people and the wounding of seven others during the space of just over a year.

The remainder of the report was revealed, and those familiar with it were ordered not to discuss its contents.

The cover letter said Berkowitz was "an incapacitated individual." The diagnosis was that Berkowitz was "paranoid" and that his prognosis was "guarded," Held said, quoting the letter.

On the motion of Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold, the justice ordered the suspect returned to Kings County Hospital, where he had undergone the psychiatric evaluation, pending an Oct. 4 hearing.

Gold received permission to have psychiatrists of his own choosing examine Berkowitz, and they are to receive all the materials used in the first testing.

Reading from the letter, Held said a psychiatric team took into account interviews with the accused killer and letters to newspaper columnist Jimmy Breslin and to the police.

The team also analyzed letters Berkowitz wrote to his father while a soldier in Korea.

The psychiatrists said a brain scan showed a "normal level." They also said an electro-encephalogram, which measures the brain's activity, was also used.

Most city fines go up

Effective September 1, fines charged by the City of Big Spring for violations will go up.

On any violation pertaining to driver's license, fines will be raised from the \$30 presently charged to \$35.

Speed limit violations will be raised from \$1 for each mile over the limit to \$2 for each mile over the limit.

Any \$15 citation will be raised to \$20, and a disorderly and drunk citation will now cost \$35 instead of the present \$30.

Trespassing will cost either \$30 or \$50.

Parking violations will still cost \$1 or \$2, and dog disturbances will remain at \$15, and weeded lots will cost the same, \$15.

County okays resolution to abandon county airport

The Howard County Commissioners accepted a resolution to abandon the Howard County airport for aviation use when Webb opens as a municipal airport.

The resolution was requested by the Federal Aviation Administration to comply with their regulations for the amount of air passenger business in Howard County.

Additionally, the FAA has mailed a letter to the court requiring that the commissioners spend the amount of money equivalent to the price of land at the county airport on the new field.

The original purchase for the county airport was approximately 450 acres. At \$120 per acre, according to Commissioner Bill Crooker, the county will face a bill of \$49,000 when the municipal airport opens up. The commissioners agreed to investigate

further. Crooker explained that the FAA did help with the original purchase of the land, "but they want more than what they put in," said Crooker, "they want what we put in, too."

Sheriff A. N. Standard appeared before the court to request a \$100 per month financial assistance for the police department in return for services rendered for after-hours dispatching, identification and records assistance, and fire dispatching assistance. The commissioners agreed to place the item on the next agenda.

They also approved the creation of a chief deputy slot in the County Clerk's office. The slot, which will begin October 1, will be filled by Eulene Jones, who has been in the clerk's office since 1962.

Coast braces for 'Anita'

By the Associated Press

As tropical storm Anita churned closer to the Texas coast the state's Division of Disaster Emergency Services prepared today to provide aid in case the storm hits the state.

Using the Department of Public Safety's statewide communications network, the division is keeping coastal points advised on the movement of the Gulf storm.

"It's too early to take any actual action," Jim Robinson, a DPS spokesman said this morning. "There's no clear indication this thing's going to make a hurricane or that it will hit Texas."

However, division staff members are being briefed on their procedures. The division last went into action in April when a tornado ripped through the West Texas town of Monahans.

Robinson said the division was formerly known as Civil Defense but was changed by the legislature several years ago. He said an executive order from Gov. Dolph Briscoe placed the emergency services division under DPS authority.

"They are trained in extensive procedures and can help local governments get state and federal assistance," Robinson said.

Final class at Webb AFB graduates

Col. Bob Bagley, deputy commander of Operations at Reese AFB, Lubbock, will be the principal speaker at tonight's historic graduation rites of T37 and T38 pilots at Webb AFB.

The ritual gets under way in the Webb Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Bagley was a prisoner of war for seven years.

Included in the 31 students of the class are 14 qualifying for wings as the result of training in T37s, plus 17 who have completed training in T38s.

Because Webb is closing later this year, this will be the final graduating class in the history of the local base.

Following the rites, a reception for the pilots will be held at the Combined Club (formerly the Officers' Mess).

Student robbed at high school

Jacky Lee Berry's remembrances of his first days of school this year will not be happy ones, but they will be memorable.

Berry was accosted in the halls of the Big Spring High School today by three other juveniles, reportedly carrying knives.

According to reports, Berry was taken from behind by one of his assailants, and ushered into the restroom. Once inside, Berry was held at knife point while he was robbed of \$1.

The incident happened at approximately 8:30 a.m. today, and the police have one suspect in custody, and expect to round up the other two accomplices shortly.

College enrollment not down as much as feared

Howard College enrollment, which was predicted to be down several hundred students, was actually down less than 100 on opening day.

The first day enrollment through 4 p.m. Monday and not including adult basic education courses was 877 on campus and 75 off campus.

This total of 952 was compared to the opening day figure in 1976 of 1,025 which shows a difference of only 73 students.

The college has gained some in regular students and the big loss has been in part-time students, according to Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, assistant to the president.

"A lot of civilian workers and military at Webb took part time classes," Mrs. Avery pointed out.

The administration was quite pleased with the fact that the enrollment of regular students on which they are funded for contact hours, was holding steady.

A lot of this was credited with a recruiter, hired by the board of trustees last spring, who has brought new students from many area towns to the campus.

The girls dormitory was reported to be full for the first time in many years and the boys' dorm was filling up fast.

Registration continues for another ten days, both on the main campus and at the campuses in Lamesa and San Angelo.

Anyone interested in any adult classes or full time classes, may still contact Red Lewis, college registrar.

Focal point

Action/reaction: Freeman retiring

Q. What ever happened to Maj. Harold Freeman and his wife? Is it true that children sex abuse charges against them were dropped?

A. Maj. Freeman faced two types of charges, military and criminal civilian. The military charges were dismissed in May, 1977 because Freeman was found to be "sexually insane" by a military board. The charges filed in 118th District Court here are still pending — all eight of them. Carol Freeman also faces charges in 118th District Court. They are both free on bond. Maj. Freeman will retire from Webb AFB Sept. 15, while Mrs. Freeman is apparently still in Oklahoma.

Calendar: QB Club meets

TODAY

Orientation Program for Big Spring Chamber of Commerce members, 5:30 p.m., in Chamber offices.

Graduation exercises for last T37 and T38 classes at Webb AFB scheduled at 7:30 p.m., base chapel. Reception to follow.

Registration for Pee Wee Football for youngsters in the fifth and sixth grades in Big Spring, Forsan, and Coahoma will be 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Steer Gym.

Big Spring Quarterback Club meets, 8 p.m., High School Cafeteria.

Offbeat: 'Deceased' lives up it

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) — There was hardly a second glance from the "mourners" when the "deceased" took a spin around the dance floor.

It was part of Jack Chadwick's Fourth Annual Wake at the Nebraska City American Legion Club Sunday night.

"We might as well have fun while we're here," said the 66-year-old Chadwick as he greeted some of the 250 who came to hoist a glass on his behalf.

It all started after Chadwick attended a wake in Oklahoma, returned home, and gave a check to the legion for "a couple of quarts of booze for my pallbearers" and to hire a post-funeral band.

Max Endelman, one of the musicians, suggested Chadwick celebrate while he still was around to enjoy it. A group of friends got together and presented him with a wreath and sympathy cards.

"It was so much fun that I decided to have one every year," he said.

TV's best: Jack Benny

Jack Benny and the wives of Milton Berle, Kirk Douglas, Groucho Marx, and Phil Silvers will appear on the Jack Benny Show at 7 p.m. on NBC.

Inside: Carter's wheat plan

BREADBASKET FARMERS say that President Carter's proposal to cut wheat production next year will hardly make a dent in the nation's grain surplus. See p. 3A.

LEADING ECONOMIC indicators decline. See p. 2A.

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Outside: Fair

A slim chance of rain continues over Howard County today. Skies will be partly cloudy, with highs through Wednesday in the mid 90s, and low tonight in the low 70s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour today, decreasing to 5 to 10-m.p.h. tonight.



Chaplain, Mrs. C. O. Hill	\$10
H. D. Neagle Neagle	10
Mrs. Dalton D. Johnston	10
memory John Chaney	10
Mrs. John C. Irwin	10
Mrs. Alton E. Underwood	10
Rev. Mrs. Sandy Sandlin	10
Truth Seekers Class, First	10
Ch. of Nazarene	10
Mrs. Bob J. Speers	5
Mrs. Howard Salisbury	10
Mrs. V. T. Anderson,	10
memory Geo. Zachariah	10
College Baptist Ch., Adult	10
Dept.	25
Rev. Mrs. Harland Birdwell	10
Mrs. Dalton W. Conway,	10
memory Joy Bell, Kenneth	10
Fields, Lattie Joy	10
Shirley White	10
Anna M. Vestine	10
Epworth SS Class,	10
First Un. Meth. Ch.	25
Nina W. Carier	10
Mrs. Wendell Shive	10
Bethany SS Class,	10
First Baptist Church	10
Faith Class, Baptist	10
Temple Church	10
Mrs. D. H. Griffith	10
Vera R. Sandlin,	10
Mrs. Roy Lee,	10
memory Joe B. King	10
Coahoma First Un.	10
Methodist Church,	10
Previously acknowledged	\$7,919.25
Total	\$8,431.16

Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BACKS CANAL PLAN — AFL-CIO President George Meany holds a news conference in Washington Monday where he voiced his support for the Carter administration's proposed Panama Canal treaty. Meany's support for the treaty is expected to be followed with formal resolution of endorsement from the AFL-CIO.

AFL-CIO okays canal plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO today became the first major organization to support President Carter's plan to relinquish control of the Panama Canal.

The labor group's executive council, in a formal resolution, called the canal agreement "worthy of support" by U.S. citizens and the Congress. "These new instruments constitute a just and enduring basis for harmony in the Western Hemisphere, and we support their ratification by the Senate," the council said.

The two treaties are sensitive matters for the AFL-CIO because they affect the job security, bargaining rights and compensation of union members who work on the canal.

African talks continue

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young fly to Tanzania today to see President Julius Nyerere after six hours of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster, a key figure in their efforts to bring a peaceful end to white minority rule in neighboring Rhodesia. Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said Vorster was not asked to accept or reject the new British-American plan for Rhodesia and did neither.

AFL-CIO hits welfare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO says President Carter's welfare reform plan would result in a "pool of second class citizens," and would not provide adequate aid for a family of four. The labor federation said the plan would create more than a million low-paying jobs that would undercut the nation's wage structure.

Farm tour Wednesday

LAMESA — The annual Dawson County Farm tour will leave from Forrest Park Community Center at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The group will go in cars to tour the dryland off-station cotton variety test conducted by the experimental station on the Ronnie Culp Farm at 2 p.m. They will visit cotton variety demonstrations on the Bob Hale farm, Bill Meares farm, and a cotton

nematode demonstration at the Bennie Lybrand farm.

A cotton wilt demonstration will be viewed at the Kenneth Thurmond farm to complete the tour.

The tour is sponsored by the Dawson County subcommittee on crops in cooperation with the Lamesa Cotton Growers and the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. All interested persons are invited.

Markets

Volume	1,930,000	(Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Periman Building, Room 708, Big Spring, Texas 79720 Phone: 287-7501.)
Index	845.90	up 1.81
30 Industrials	19	up 1.81
Transportation	19	up 1.81
15 Utilities	15	up 1.81
Adobe	15	up 1.81
Allis Chalmers	27 1/2	up 1.81
American Airlines	10 1/4	up 1.81
American Can	39 1/4	up 1.81
American Petroleum	31 1/4	up 1.81
A.T. & T.	74 3/4	up 1.81
Anheuser-Busch	47 1/2	up 1.81
Baker Oil	28	up 1.81
Baltimore Gas and Electric	28	up 1.81
Bank of America	28	up 1.81
Bethlehem Steel	28	up 1.81
Bearing	28	up 1.81
Brylcreem	28	up 1.81
Burlington	28	up 1.81
Chrysler	28	up 1.81
Cities Service	28	up 1.81
Coca Cola	28	up 1.81
Connecticut General	28	up 1.81
Consolidated Natural Gas	28	up 1.81
Continental Oil	28	up 1.81
Cox Broadcasting	28	up 1.81
Crown Cork	28	up 1.81
Delta Airlines	28	up 1.81
Dow Corning	28	up 1.81
Dr. Pepper	28	up 1.81
Eastern Gas and Fuel	28	up 1.81
Eastman Kodak	28	up 1.81
El Paso Nat. Gas	28	up 1.81
Exxon	28	up 1.81
Firestone	28	up 1.81
Ford	28	up 1.81
General Electric	28	up 1.81
General Motors	28	up 1.81
Getty Oil	28	up 1.81
Gulf Oil	28	up 1.81
Halliburton	28	up 1.81
Harte-Hanks	28	up 1.81
Hormelmeat	28	up 1.81
Houston Oil and Min.	28	up 1.81
IBM	28	up 1.81
International Paper	28	up 1.81
John Deere	28	up 1.81
Johns Mansville	28	up 1.81
Johnson and Johnson	28	up 1.81
Mary Kay	28	up 1.81
Missouri Pac. Corp.	28	up 1.81
Missouri Pacific Rail Road	28	up 1.81
Mobil	28	up 1.81
Monsanto	28	up 1.81
Oklahoma Gas and Electric	28	up 1.81
Pepsi Cola	28	up 1.81
Phelps Dodge	28	up 1.81
Phillips Petroleum	28	up 1.81
Pioneer Natural Gas	28	up 1.81
Proctor and Gamble	28	up 1.81
RCA	28	up 1.81
Republic Steel	28	up 1.81
Reynolds Tobacco	28	up 1.81
Rosario	28	up 1.81
Sears and Roebuck	28	up 1.81
Shell Oil	28	up 1.81
Standard Oil of Calif.	28	up 1.81
Standard Oil of Indiana	28	up 1.81
Sun Oil	28	up 1.81
Texas	28	up 1.81
Texas Eastern	28	up 1.81
Texas Gas and Trans.	28	up 1.81
Texas Gulf Sulfur	28	up 1.81
Texas Instruments	28	up 1.81
Texas Utilities	28	up 1.81
U.S. Steel	28	up 1.81
Western Union	28	up 1.81
Xerox	28	up 1.81
Zenith	28	up 1.81

MUTUAL FUNDS	
Arcamp	5.76-6.30
Harbor Fund	8.51-9.30
Investors Co. of Am.	12.74-15.00
Keystone	3.80-4.15
Puritan	10.15-11.49

Index of economic activity declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The index of the nation's future economic activity declined in July for the third consecutive month, the government reported today.

The decline of two-tenths of 1 per cent was identical to the decreases recorded in May and June but nowhere near the 2 and 3 per cent monthly decreases of the 1974-1975 recession.

However, economists considered the July decline in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators a weak signal, because six of the indicators decreased while four of them increased.

The July report followed predictions by many economists of slower economic growth for the second half of the year.

During the 1974-75 recession period, the index fell for 11 months in a row.

For July, declines were reported in the average work week; the layoff rate;

sensitive prices; contracts and orders for plant and equipment; new orders, and building permits.

Increasing were vendor performance; change in liquid assets; stock prices, and money supply.

The biggest contributor to the decline was the change in sensitive prices, which meant that the price of raw materials was declining.

Although that might be good for inflation, it meant that there was less demand from

manufacturers and producers and it was not a good sign for economic growth.

The Carter administration has been predicting that the economy will grow at a still-healthy annual rate of about 5 per cent in the second half after a robust first half of about 7 per cent.

The biggest gainer in the July index was the money supply, which has been growing rapidly in the past month.

Although this is considered a favorable sign for economic growth, the rapid growth has disturbed the Federal Reserve, which has tried to slow it down.

The Federal Reserve has tried to keep inflation in check by forcing interest rates up. On Monday, the agency raised its discount

rate from 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 per cent, to reflect the continuing rise in interest rates.

The Federal Reserve described Monday's action as a technical move.

Plot to snatch Elvis' body not easy to prove

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Three men seen fleeing from Elvis Presley's tomb have been charged with criminal trespassing in what police said was a plot to snatch the singer's body from a steel-lined, copperplated coffin and hold it for ransom.

But police said the body-stealing plot may be difficult to prove because of a lack of evidence, noting that neither burglary tools nor explosives were found.

Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said the men were arrested early Monday near the mausoleum in the Forest Hill Cemetery, where Presley was entombed Aug. 18.

Charged were Ronnie Lee Adkins, 26; Raymond M. Green, 25; and Bruce Eugene Nelson, 30, all of Memphis.

They were released on \$50 bond each and faced a preliminary hearing today in City Court.

The trespassing charge, a state misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of 11 months, 29 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Chapman said an unidentified fourth man was released without being

charged because of lack of evidence. He was arrested at Baptist Hospital where police said he had gone for treatment of a leg injured while fleeing the cemetery.

Revival in progress

A revival is in progress at the Foursquare Gospel Church at 1210 E. 19th and Settles.

J. Randall Stewart of Odessa is evangelist and also a singing group is participating. Services will be held tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and again on Saturday night. The public is invited to attend.

Six years probation

STANTON — Alberto (Wolf) Aguirre Jr., 23, was sentenced to six years and given probation on a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle in district court here Monday.

Aguirre pleaded guilty to taking a pickup off the car lot of B.F. White in Stanton on Aug. 23.

Ducats on sale for barbecue

Football fans by the hundreds will eat barbecue served up by members of the Evening Lions Club in the high school cafeteria Friday evening, prior to the opening game between the resident Steers and Andrews.

Tickets for the event sell for \$2 each and can be purchased either from any member of the club or at the door. Serving hours are from 5 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the meal go to support Lions Club charities.

Police beat burglars busy, busy

Burglars were busy in Big Spring over the weekend and Monday.

Sometime between 3 a.m. and 4:45 a.m. Monday, burglars entered the home of Joyce Smith, 306 N. Scurry, and took over \$800 of home entertainment items.

According to reports the burglars made their way into the home by way of a window over the air conditioner situated on the south side of the building.

Taken were four stereo speakers, a color television set, an electric clock, a tape deck and a chess set, all with an estimated cumulative value of \$865.

Not bothering to pick the locks, burglars threw a large rock through the front window of the Coleman Machine and Supply to make their entry between midnight and 8 a.m. Monday.

Once inside the burglars made quick work in heisting four chrome wheels, and a three-ton jack. The wheels, which will only fit a pickup truck were worth \$160. The jack had a value of \$33, and the plate glass window will cost \$125 to replace.

Juveniles got away with some assorted clothing, handmade quilts, an Afghan, some model ships, a laundry basket, spray paint and some pots and pans from a storage shed belonging to Raymond Price, O.K. Trailer Court No. 6.

The theft, which occurred at 7 p.m. Monday amounts to about \$500. There are several suspects, and recovery of the stolen items should occur soon, according to police.

Some fairly professional burglars managed to get into the Charlie Brown Club, 1214 E. 3rd, and get back out with 10 cases of beer at about 4 a.m. today.

According to reports, the burglars kicked in the door on the north side of the building to make their entry. Once inside, they made their way to the cooler, where using gloves to cover their finger prints, removed the cases of cold beer.

According to reports, total loss, including damage to the door, is estimated at \$121.

Hobart Woodruff, 52 Chanute, must be finding it hard to keep cool after thieves took an air conditioner from his south kitchen window at about 7 p.m. Monday.

The air conditioner was worth \$209.80.

Auto burglars, making use of an old coat hanger managed to break into a car belonging to Voncel Newton, 2001 Morrison.

The car, which was parked at Park View Manor, is now missing a 23 channel CB radio worth \$159.

Mrs. Walter Slate, 1600 Vines, reported the theft of her wedding ring.

She last saw the ring in her bedroom in June. According to reports, the ring was worth \$700.

Someone stole approximately \$200 worth of tools and equipment from a pickup truck belonging to Philip Boyd, Gail Rt. Box 220, while he was attending church Sunday.

The truck, which was parked at 1307 Goliad, contained a tool box, socket wrenches, tools, and various other equipment.

Ruby Banks, 1002 N. Main, reported that her car had been set on fire by several vandals at about 5 a.m. today.

According to reports, the mischief makers used gasoline to help their blaze, and the vinyl top and paint of the car was burned enough to cause \$1000 damage.

Cars driven by J.R. Harrell, Stanton, and Johnny Ray Payne, 902 S. Bell, collided at 5th and Gregg at 3:42 p.m. Monday.

At 8:24 a.m. Monday, cars driven by Gloria A. Galan, 1204 Mulberry, and Jeffrey Hart, 502 Washington, collided at 10th and Owens.

Cars driven by Sherry J. Lack, 808 Lark, and Marquez Rocha, (parked) 404 Benton, collided at 3200 Fordham at 8:32 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Simpson died at 3 a.m. Monday at her home in Midland following a long illness.

The Lockhart native moved to Dawson County in 1914. Mrs. Simpson lived in Lamesa until the death of her husband in 1962, when she moved to Midland. The former Nellie Hale, Mrs. Simpson married Sullivan Ross Simpson in Gail Dec. 20, 1914. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Survivors include a son, Harold Simpson of Casper, Wyo.; three daughters, Mrs. George R. Hoy of Fort Davis, Mrs. R. Milton Brady of Carrizo Springs and Mrs. Sam H. Jolliffe of Midland; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

FOUR MORE — Not four more years, but four more students for Big Spring High School out of a single family enrolled on opening day. The Fleckensteins include Lisa, a sophomore; Steve, a senior; John, a junior and Carol, a freshman. The Arizona family is one of many new families in the community enrolling students in the local school, but probably the only family with one at each grade level in high school.

Don't blame Fleckensteins BSHS enrollment dips 120

By MARJ CARPENTER

The first day enrollment at Big Spring High School was 1,648, which was only 120 less than on the final day of school last year. The figure is around 300 less than the first day last year.

Nobody can blame the Richard Fleckenstein family for the drop in enrollment.

They moved to town two weeks ago from Ajo, Ariz., and the mother is working as a nurse at the Veterans Hospital while the father is still seeking employment in the Big Spring area.

They brought one senior, one junior, one sophomore, and one freshman student as well as two girls who attend junior high and an elementary school.

The two boys, Steve, who is a senior, and John, who is a junior, tower at 6 foot 6 and 6 foot 4. They walked into the physical education gym on opening day and requested to play basketball.

Coach Tom Collins does not have an over abundance of height and is expected to welcome them to forthcoming basketball workouts with open arms. The family was originally from Toledo, Ohio, which is an area that loves basketball.

Lisa is a sophomore and she considers swimming as her favorite sport or hobby while her little sister, Carol likes softball.

Craig Fischer, activities director at the high school, noticed the four members of one family enrolling when he was typing student identification cards.

Fischer reports that there are several new students in the high school and "we were glad to see all of them." He anticipates that the enrollment will continue to grow during the year, although there are a few more military families yet to leave the community.

The school was not even close to AAA level, since that is set at 1,200. Enrollment was slightly higher in the high school than was anticipated with the closing of Webb AFB.

Shell workers show low levels of sperm

DETROIT (AP) — Shell Chemical Co. says some of its workers exposed to the pesticide DBCP show low levels of sperm. Shell is the second manufacturer and third chemical company to report the phenomenon.

Like the other manufacturer, Dow Chemical Co., Shell said it was urging distributors to return stocks of DBCP and "further that they assist in the return of product in the hands of dealers and growers."

An announcement from Houston, which Shell said was made Friday but which was received here only today, said 16 of 21 employees tested showed sperm counts "lower than would normally be expected."

The workers were at Mobile, Ala., and Denver, Colo. Shell has produced DBCP at Mobile since 1976 and at Denver from 1955 from 1955 through 1975.

DBCP, or dibromochloropropane, is used by farmers to kill soil pests such as worms.

The manufacturers, Shell and Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., stopped making DBCP about two weeks ago after reports of sterility or low fertility among Dow workers at Magnolia, Ark., and employees of Occidental Chemical Co., a processor, in California.

Last Thursday Dow said it was trying to recall DBCP stocks.

Shell said it had tested less than 20 per cent of the employees it intended to test.

The company said it was encouraging the 16 employees to be tested again.

Shell's medical director, Dr. R. E. Joyner, said the tests should not be interpreted as meaning the workers were sterile.

"Sterility is a complicated diagnosis, which one cannot arrive at on the basis of one sperm count. These first results for the most part show moderate depression in count which are not diagnostic of sterility and do not preclude the possibility of a reversible process," he said.

Hanna nixes Congress race

The list of potential candidates for the office of U.S. Congressman, 17th District of Texas, was reduced by one the past weekend with the announcement that State Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge would not seek the position.

Omar Burleson, a conservative Democrat from Anson, had announced earlier that he would not be a candidate for reelection. Burleson is serving his 16th term in the lower house.

In making his announcement, Hanna was quoted as saying: "I don't guess there was any determining factor. I would just have to, for all practical purposes, leave Texas. I'm happy where I am. I'm chairman of the energy committee. I feel like I have a responsible job in the state legislature."

Hanna added that the prospect of building up a campaign kitty did not worry him, although he estimated that upwards to \$200,000

might be needed to carry on an effective campaign.

This far, only Abilene attorney A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes has officially declared as a candidate to succeed Burleson. Others who have indicated strongly they will run, however, are Jim Baum, manager of a Big Spring radio station; Charles Stenholm, Stamford; and Jim Sharp, son of a Dalhart clergyman who once lived in Big Spring but who has yet to establish a base.

Sharp, now a doorman in the U.S. House of Representatives, earlier had said he had considered the possibility of moving to the Lubbock area and seek the Congressional position being vacated by the veteran George Mahon, but had about ruled out that possibility in favor of entering the race in the 17th District.

Last week, State Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene announced he would not campaign for the

Congressional seat, although strong pressure had been applied to get him to offer for the office.

Like Hanna, Jones said he felt he was making a contribution as a member of the Texas Legislature.

Hanna, incidentally, is 57 years of age. When the Legislature is not in session, he looks after an investments business in Breckenridge. He has been in the legislature since 1970.

Hanna's 54th District includes Eastland, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto and Stephens counties. All of those are in the 17th Congressional District, along with 28 other counties.

On the Republican side, Abilene tax attorney Bill Fisher has announced he will determine to enter the race, although he has yet to file.

Borden County rancher Rich Anderson, rumored as a candidate for the office, is still assaying private polls before making up his mind.

Deaths

Helen Cates

Mrs. David L. (Helen) Cates services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be Joe Earhart, Doug Beams, Richard Veitch, Grady Kilgore, C. G. Cooper, and Charles Campbell.

Henry Spence

Henry Spence, 49, was dead on arrival this morning at a local hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. He was born Dec. 20, 1927 and was a retired Air Force master sergeant, retiring in 1973.

Survivors include one daughter, Kimbra, 16, of Big Spring and one sister, Mrs. Virginia Pennington in New Jersey.

W. H. Hicks

Walker Haskell Hicks, 70, of the Oakland community near Goldthwaite, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday evening.

He was the father of Charles Hicks of Big Spring. His widow, Era Lucille, of the home, two other sons and a daughter also survive.

Services are scheduled for 4 p.m., today in the Wilkins Funeral Home Chapel 9th Goldthwaite. Burial will occur in the Duren Cemetery.

Mr. Hicks was a farmer and rancher by profession.

Bill Walker

Bill T. Walker, 77, Ballinger, died Friday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

Graveside rites were held at 3 p.m., Monday in Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger.

Mr. Walker, employed by a Ballinger bank and a one-time farmer, was born April

Stile Reunited

Stile Reunited

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Stile Reunited

Davis trial takes new twist



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DISCUSS THEIR RESOLUTIONS — Gov. Edwin Edwards, (D-Louisiana), right, and Gov. David L. Boren, (D-Oklahoma) as they discussed Borea's policy statement on energy and Edwards' on maintaining control of the Panama Canal. They met at a resolutions committee breakfast Monday morning at the 43rd Southern Governor's Conference in San Antonio.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis took an unusual, baffling new twist as the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla headed into her seventh day of testimony today.

Attorneys for the Fort Worth industrialist said they intended to show Priscilla "knew something" was going to happen in advance of the night of Aug. 2.

Mrs. Davis, 36, a blonde, curvaceous jet-setter, is the key witness for the prosecution. She faced redirect questioning today.

The summertime shooting spree at the Davis mansion left two dead and two wounded but the defense said it had evidence that the only intended target was Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Farr.

Farr, 30, and Mrs. Davis' 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn, were slain. Mrs. Davis and a mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., were critically wounded.

Davis is on trial only in the death of Andrea. Her body was found in the basement of the \$6 million mansion.

Mrs. Davis concluded five days of intense cross-examination Monday, the ninth anniversary of her marriage to Davis, after denying she told a friend shortly before the shooting that "something heavy is coming down."

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, moments before surrendering the witness, asked Mrs. Davis, "You don't recall telling Sandy Myers in the (doctor's) reception room that 'something heavy is coming down'?"

"No sir. I didn't say that," she shot back.

Mrs. Davis did say she recalled speaking to Mrs. Myers in the doctor's office although not necessarily July 28, 1976, as Haynes inferred.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter Evan Moore wrote Monday that he got an authorized glimpse of defense strategy and it included these "defense objectives":

—"Priscilla Davis knew something was about to happen that night (Aug. 2-3)."

—"Beverly Bass (another state witness) could not see who shot Gavrel."

—"Was, in fact, after Stan Farr and did not intend to shoot Priscilla Davis."

Moore wrote: "The contentions are included in a list of defense objectives, which, apparently inadvertently, was exposed during a break in testimony."

"The outline was left lying on the table amid court exhibits and Haynes quickly covered it when he realized a reporter was scanning its contents."

"He later agreed, however, that the assertion of Mrs. Davis' prior knowledge of the shooting and Farr's role as a target would be brought up in future testimony."

Asked if he thought the documents might have been intentionally exposed, Tarrant County Dist. Atty. Tim Curry said: "I think that's a distinct possibility."

Farm Wheat cuts proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials say the President's decision to cut 1978 wheat acreages 20 per cent will not significantly raise consumer prices or affect world food supplies.

The wheat cuts, the first in five years, are part of the farm legislation package that still must be approved by Congress and signed by the President before taking effect.

And the House and Senate have yet to agree on a compromise farm bill.

The wheat acreage reduction was announced Monday at the White House by Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White, who told reporters the cutbacks "will have no significant impact" on consumer food prices and on world feed grain supplies.

White said there is a good chance that corn and other feed-grain producers will face 10 per cent acreage cutbacks.

He said that a plan to reduce those crops is under study for 1978, but that a decision will be held up until more is known about this year's corn harvest.

The department said that a 10 per cent acreage set-aside program would cut corn to about 75 million acres. Some 82.7 million acres were planted this year.

Although the set-aside program is voluntary, farmers will have to reduce their plantings to qualify for federal loans, target price benefits and other features.

Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's director of economics, said the 20 per cent plan is expected to reduce 1978 wheat planted for harvest to about 63.5 million acres from the 74.4 million planted for this year's crop.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mostly lower at midday.

The average price for strict low middling 1 1/4 inch spot cotton advanced 28 points to 52.35 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 85 cents a bale lower to 50 cents higher than the previous close. Oct. 54.60, Dec. 54.85 and Mar. 55.75.

Wellhead prices vote

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Southern Governors conference committee unanimously asked Congress today for a gradual removal of wellhead price controls on new natural gas.

The resolution, one of the main issues of the 43rd annual Southern Governors conference, goes before the entire body of 12 governors later today.

In an early morning session the resolutions committee, at the urging of Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, amended the resolution to read "Wellhead prices should be phased to the world market price and as excess profits tax, with plowback provisions, should be imposed instead of a

wellhead tax to guard against excessive profits."

Boren's amendment also said that any emergency gasoline rationing plan should consider variations in per capita use of the fuel, the density of population and the availability of transportation other than the automobile.

"This phase deregulation approach I believe would have some impact now with Congress," said the Oklahoma governor. "It offers them a real alternative to what they are now considering and also it is consistent with President Carter's plan."

The resolution also was amended by Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards to urge the federal government to help

Mexico build a gas pipeline to the Texas border and also to expedite the Alaskan gas pipeline.

Weather Front triggers thunderstorms

By the Associated Press

There was little relief for the warm and muggy east coast states.

The warm and damp trend was felt southwestward to the Gulf of Mexico and the southern Plains.

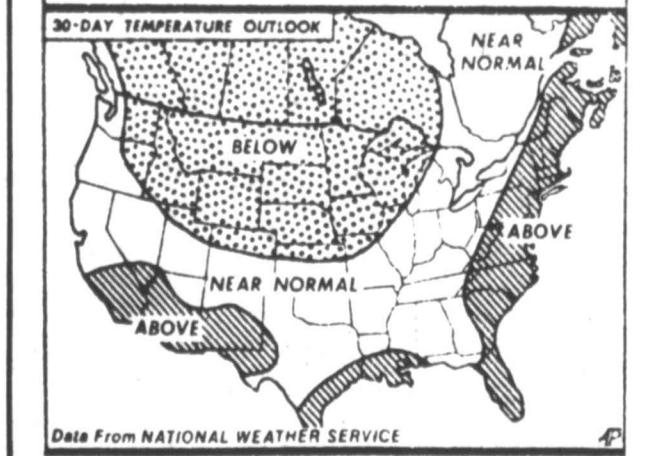
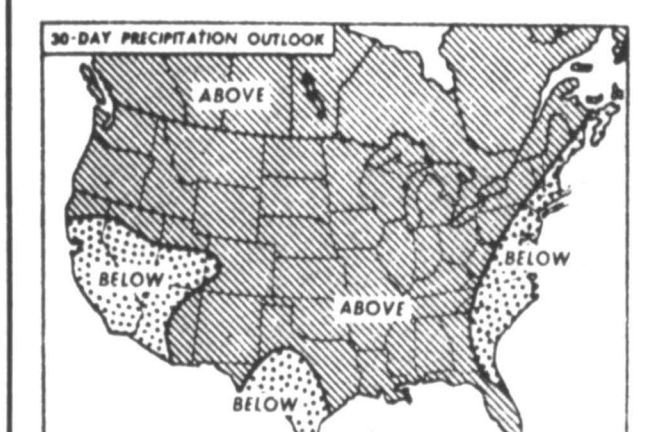
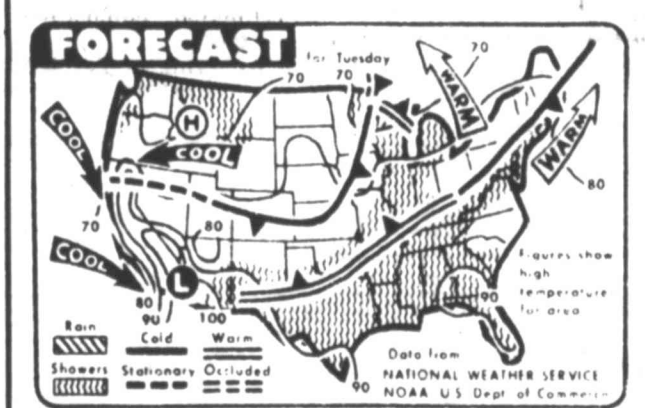
The Pacific Northwest and parts of the northern Rockies were cool with readings in the 50s. The southwest deserts had some readings in the 90s.

Relief for New England was on the way in the form of a slow moving cold front advancing from northwest to southeast. This front touched off thunderstorms last night from Ohio through Pennsylvania into New York State.

Scattered showers and thundershowers also moved through gulf coast areas.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	87	69
Amarillo	78	48
Chicago	76	58
Cincinnati	82	71
Denver	84	58
Detroit	79	64
Fort Worth-Dallas	91	72
Houston	88	74
Los Angeles	82	69
Miami	84	71
New Orleans	86	75
Richmond	90	68
St. Louis	79	64
San Francisco	83	62
Seattle	83	53
Washington, D.C.	91	72

Sun sets today at 8:13 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:20 a.m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1959. Lowest temperature 48 in 1915. Most precipitation 3.95 in Ches in 1932.



Arts, crafts panel will meet Friday

The initial meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be held in the Chamber Conference Room on Friday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m.

This will be the first area-wide arts and crafts festival to be held in Big Spring and will be held at the Dora Roberts community center on Oct. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

This is the first major festival of its type to be held in the city. Mel Prather and Mike Paul are serving as co-chairmen of the event.

They named their advisory committee this week and the list includes Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Bill Brooks, Mrs. Daryl Hohertz, Mrs. J. Tom Graham, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mrs. Ray Don Williams, Mrs. Morris Robertson, Mrs. Clarence Peters, Mrs. Louise McAdams.

Others include Mrs. Pete Jenkins, Mrs. Max McMillan, Mrs. Jerry Avery, Mrs. Harold Davis, Charles Beil, Charles Crownover, Mrs. Ron Cohorn, Doug Rountree, Hal Hansen, Mrs.

Pan Am funds 'rumor' hit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Auditor George McNiel said today he has no plans to investigate a "rumor" that \$800,000 is missing from Pan American University funds.

McNiel said his office got a call Friday from Dr. Robert Crane, vice president for financial affairs, about the rumor.

Collections exceed goal

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock said the past week that his field offices have already passed their goal of \$75 million in tax collections with a month still remaining in the current fiscal year.

Bullock said his office had promised the Legislature that the enforcement officers working out of his 40 field offices would collect \$74.9 million during fiscal year 1977 (Sept. 1, 1976 through August 31, 1977).

At the end of July the entire twelve-month goal had been beaten, he said.

"Whatever we collect during August will be just country-thick cream gravy," Bullock said. "I don't mind bragging on this fine effort. That's \$75 million that wouldn't be in the State Treasury if we hadn't gone out to get it."

The Comptroller added that his auditors have also been busy, setting up another \$87.4 million in additional taxes owed through audits during the same 11 months.

"You can understand the significance of that figure when you realize that during all of fiscal 1974 — the last full fiscal year before I took office — the entire audit production of the Comptroller's Office was only \$14 million," Bullock said.

Finally, Bullock noted, his judgments section has collected some \$2 million on outstanding judgements against delinquent s — more than twice the total amount collected on judgments for the entire twelve years before he took office.

Stiles Pioneer Reunion date

BIG LAKE — The Stiles Pioneer Reunion will be held on the weekend at the Reagan County Community Center.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3 with a caravan to the Stiles Courthouse and Cemetery at 5 p.m.

On Sunday at 10:45 a.m., there will be an old-fashioned worship service followed by a barbecue at noon. All interested persons are invited to use the camping facilities in the county park.

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Webb progress in government lull

You cannot see it if you drive down Highway 80, but Webb Air Force Base is covered in red tape.

The Big Spring Steering Committee, a nine-man group which is attempting to convert the air base to civilian uses in time to minimize the effect of the closing on the community, knew in advance that a certain amount of red tape was certain to be a problem.

Most of the committee members had dealt with the government before; they didn't just come off the peanut farm yesterday, so to speak.

But the tape is frustrating nevertheless. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Team has done an excellent job of prospecting up several medium-sized industries and a number of smaller ones to locate at the base.

If these industries can be persuaded to do so early this fall, they could help Big Spring prevent the biggest danger

to our community: the potential loss of a sizable chunk of its labor force.

THROUGH AN interim lease agreement, the community has been able to locate one very solid medium-sized industry at the base.

The troublesome part is that a couple more are waiting for the paper work to clear.

The deals with these industries cannot be worked out because the Big Spring Steering Committee is unable to get the government to come through with appraisals on the building.

Supposedly, one agency ran out of money for appraisals, can you believe.

A member of the steering committee commented facetiously, "Why doesn't the government use all that money it's saving by closing Webb?"

Other paperwork roadblocks seem to involve bureaucratic jealousies as

one agency gets less than full cooperation with another.

At first, there was the foot-dragging caused by Congress postponing the disposal report on Webb. Now it appears that there could be a delay on new leases until the base reuse plan is finalized.

The appraisals on the Webb buildings are essential because the Industrial Team cannot seriously negotiate with a prospect until some indication of lease price is available.

There seems to be almost no standardization of procedure for closing a base, for what lease prices can be, for what the government can do to help out.

NOT THAT things have gone all that badly so far. Several government officials have commented that Big Spring has made more progress to this point than any base closing that they have ever seen.

The delays are only temporary. Cong. Omar Bureleson's office is working to shake loose some of the problem areas. The Department of Defense is concerned that Big Spring be able to move as quickly as possible. The General Services Administration and the Corps of Engineers appear ready to expedite where they can.

But the collective effect is that Big Spring could wait around and lose one of its good industrial prospects and with it the jobs that our people will need.

These difficulties can and will be worked out, but the people of Big Spring should know that there have been delays.

Big Spring is holding remarkably well through the base closing, but for the community to continue its upward trend, we must be attracting new jobs. The steering committee has found its hard to run fast when the track is covered with tape.

-J. TOM GRAHAM



Not ready yet

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

It's football time again—and I'm not ready for it.

For the first time in years, I can't seem to work up much interest in it.

Not even for the Dallas Cowboys.

Even though this is THE year according to most Cowboy fans, I found myself yawning through Saturday night's preseason game with Baltimore.

I'll have to admit the last minute was worth watching.

Am I getting senile?

EVEN WHILE ATTENDING THE Coahoma-Stanton scrimmage Friday night, the slap of the leather didn't fill my head with visions of last-second, game-winning 87-yard touchdown passes.

My reflexes even seem to be slowing down. In seven seasons of walking the sidelines taking photos and notes at high school football games, I had never hit the dust.

But, Friday night, at the Stanton-Coahoma scrimmage, a ball-carrier knocked out of bounds almost knocked out of the spirit up.

While trying to elude the ball-carrier and his pursuing tacklers, I stumbled over a bag of extra footballs.

Every TD I had photographed flashed before my eyes and I saw the 400-pound players (all football players look like they weigh 400 pounds with their shoulder pads on, especially

when they are traveling the speed of sound) heading right at me.

It must have been that great head coach in the sky who kept me from hitting the ground, with half of humanity lying on top of me, because I didn't fall, took a couple of steps and was saved from becoming a casualty.

I DON'T THINK that had anything to do with my reluctance to get football fever, because I found myself scowling at the thought of ten or eleven weeks of listening to adolescent voices screaming at the football players to score, when the other team has the ball.

Then I really scowl when I remember that 40 more football seasons roll around before I can retire.

Perhaps it's the weather. Football season where I grew up (in the Texas Panhandle, Red River region a few miles south of the North Pole) meant a northerly whipping through town about an hour before the first home game, sending the temperatures down and the spirit up.

Here in balmy West Texas, it may be the fourth or fifth game before the cheerleaders' legs turn blue, a sure sign that football season is really here.

Who knows, maybe I can overcome this insanity before Friday night gets here—but even if I don't, it won't keep me from doing my job.



Dissident's story

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Another Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is crying out to us from deep within the Soviet prison system. He is Yosp Terelya, a 34-year-old dissident poet, who has spent 14 years in Soviet prisons and psychiatric hospitals for refusing to renounce his beliefs.

He was finally turned loose late last year, then rearrested in June. He is now back in a grim Soviet institution. But during his brief months of freedom, he wrote movingly about his long ordeal. His story, written in longhand, has been smuggled out to us.

Some Soviet poets, writes the determined poet, "would have been the envy of Dante for characters and descriptions of scenes from hell."

The KGB secret police first began harassing Terelya when he was 19. He was guilty of two offenses against the Kremlin. First, he is a Ukrainian, a proud breed of 50 million people who refuse to abandon their ancient culture.

SECOND, HE IS A devout member of the Ukrainian Uniate Church, which places God ahead of the state. But it was probably Terelya's eloquence, his ability to express his independent views in stirring language, that most alarmed the Soviet establishment.

Terelya was first railroaded into 34-year-old dissident poet, who has prison in 1962. But he was young and strong in those days; he escaped and lived for months under assumed names. Eventually, he was recaptured and jailed in the village of Ladyshyno.

"My poems, notes and even my thoughts—all this became evidence of criminal activities aimed at creating a so-called independent Ukraine," he writes.

What was a day like in the life of Yosp Terelya? "We were made to pick up and stack granite slabs. . . . We were given three twigs to clean the cells of water sloshed on the floor. "We were forced to stand for days on one spot," recalls the poet.

Beatings became routine. "Religious" prisoners were lashed to their chairs by telephone wires and

made objects of humiliating ridicule.

In the winter, the snow and rain soaked Terelya's summer uniform. Yet "for inserting towels underneath our shirts and thus violating the uniform dress code, we were severely beaten. . . . I did not know that 'cruel' treatment could also be official, that is, sanctioned by law."

For the following two years, Terelya was tortured by the KGB, which demanded that he admit to membership in a Ukrainian nationalist group that was disbanded when he was three years old.

"They placed me in a penal cell for 15 days. The temperature of the cell was changed every hour—one hour hot, one hour cold. Here I got hypertonia and hemorrhoids."

KGB OFFICERS told Terelya that if he cooperated, "They would free me in a year, give me a woman and good food." But the continuous physical abuse took its toll; his spine was struck by paralysis; he began to hemorrhage profusely from the nose, mouth and ear. He was transferred to a psychiatric hospital, where his fingers were broken for trying to write with pencil and paper.

One night, after the stubborn poet refused to renounce his religious beliefs, he was tied to a cross, his mouth gagged, and was beaten by the guards. He was later made to drink water from a toilet bowl.

Terelya's harshest treatment came at Sychovka, another psychiatric hospital where he was imprisoned in 1972. Soon after he arrived, "Some ten persons—guards and orderlies—burst into the section, jumped on me, beat me and tied me to my bed, all the time demanding to know who I planned to kill."

"I remained tied to my bed for a full two months, receiving a nightly 'kulazin treatment' from the guards and orderlies, who beat me with their boots and keys."

He recalls that the prison administration sanctioned the extra abuse of Jewish prisoners. "For laughs, they would force the sick to eat live frogs. They raped the sick and thus satisfied their own sexual needs—and all for laughs!"



Last ditch battle

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Americans haven't had a good "gut" foreign issue in several years. Finally one has come along that will divide brother against brother, family against family, and conservative against liberal, hard hat against student, and Sen. Strom Thurmond against President Jimmy Carter.

The issue, of course, is the Panama Canal and the battle has started already. I was in the Purple Onion bar the other night when the issue erupted after the seven o'clock news.

"Dammit," said Planter, "If the Panamanians want the Canal they're going to have to fight for it."

Ellstrom said, "Let them have the bloody ditch. The only thing it's good for any more is sailboats."

PLANTER GOT RED IN THE face. "How can you say that and call yourself an American? We bought it and we paid for it and we died for it."

"That's how much you know about it, Ellstrom said. "We stole it from Colombia and force the Panamanians to sign a treaty they wanted no part of."

You could see Planter was getting mad. "You didn't learn that in no American school. You must have read it in some Commie paper. The

Panama Canal was built with American blood. Twenty thousand of our boys died to join the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

"They weren't American boys," said Ellstrom. "They were mostly West Indians hired to do the dirty work. All we put up was our know-how and money. It ain't worth fighting about."

Planter rolled up his sleeves. "Well, I'm ready to fight about it. We were given the Panama Canal in perpetuity. That means for life or forever, whichever comes first."

McCarthy, the bartender, said, "Let's have no fighting in here about the Canal. You want to fight about it you but a ticket to the Canal Zone and slug it out there."

Someone tried to bring up the Washington Redskins, but Planter wouldn't be deterred. He turned to Ellstrom. "How can you sleep at night knowing some banana republic is occupying our canal?"

"Very easily," Ellstrom said. "If you would read up on it you'd realize nothing of value can go through it any more. Acur aircraft carriers are too big for it, and most oil tankers can't get into it. All we're doing is supporting a bunch of Americans in the Zone who are living the life of Reilly."



Soviets on hill

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — On July 13, a Soviet operative concealing his identity showed up at the Library of Congress in quest of an unpublished comparison of U.S. - Soviet military strength — an example of the bold intelligence game played by the Russians.

Two alarmed defense analysts for the Congressional Research Service (CRS) immediately informed their supervisor and urged tighter security to prevent Soviet operatives from roaming at will. But their report was brushed off as "overdrawn," and nothing was done.

This points up a recurring problem of an open society: foreign agents have the run of Capitol Hill with access to all but the most sensitive committee hearing and studies.

ANDREI SUVOROV, third secretary of the Soviet embassy, appeared unannounced at 12:35 p.m. on July 13 on Deck A of the Library of Congress, site of the foreign affairs and national defense section. Suvorov, suspected of KGB connections, did not identify himself but asked for the U.S. - Soviet defense study prepared by CRS analyst John Collins for the Senate Armed Services Committee. That report, detailing relative U.S. weakness, had been suppressed by the Senate committee's staff.

Defense analysts Robert L. Goldich and Mark M. Lowenthal reported in a memo written that day to their chief, Dr. William W. Whitson: "Comments by us to the effect that he (Suvorov) could leave his name and address for a callback were parried; this and other obviously intentionally vague replies (as well as looks and accent) made us suspect within about five minutes that he was a Soviet or Eastern European citizen."

Finally, pressed to identify himself by another CRS employee, Suvorov told who he was, prompting this warning in the Goldich-Lowenthal memo:

"This appears to be the latest incident in an increasing number of unannounced visits by Soviet personnel to various analysts on Deck A. . . Soviet authorities have apparently discovered that anybody can just walk in. We suggest that some sort of identification, escort, or logging-in requirement has been made necessary by this overt targeting of the division as an information source. Placing some restrictions in effect now might solve some potentially large problems later on."

Nothing was done. Indeed, Dr. Whitson told us "the memo was badly overdrawn." The Soviet operatives, who love to prowl Capitol Hill, have free rein on Deck A.

WARNKE'S BROOM

The fast broom of Paul Warnke, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), has swept out another victim: Pedro Sanjuan, invaluable as ACDA's public affairs chief because of his bridges to defense-minded Congressmen worried about the Carter administration's arms control policy.

Warnke gave every indication early this year that he understood Sanjuan's political value and wanted him to stay. But then came pressure from the arms control lobby particularly the Washington-based Arms Control Assn. Its executive director, Thomas Halstead, was named by Warnke to replace Sanjuan in charge of public affairs.



Don't be your own thyroid adjuster

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How often should a person who has an underactive thyroid gland have the P. B. I. test? I have one twice a year, but I don't find this satisfactory. I find it hard to adjust the dosage of my medicine. Where can I find specialists on my disease? I am sure there are others like me. —M.M.

Not too many "others" — I hope. You should be seeing your physician more often. And you should not be your own "dosage adjuster." He should be. By adjusting your own intake of thyroid medicine you can end up on a metabolic yo-yo — a bit too much once, a bit too little the next time, and so on.

And, as a matter of fact, the P.B.I. (protein bound iodine) test is being used less these days in determining thyroid gland activity. Other, more precise tests (the T3 and T4) are favored.

A specialist in internal medicine or a gland specialist (endocrinologist) can treat such problems. The thyroid gland is too delicate to be tinkered with at will.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A few years ago I ordered your booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." I must say it helped me in a tough period. I have a friend with a similar weight problem. I wondered if your booklet has been updated to take in the new diet plans you hear about. Which one do you favor? —Mrs. E.V.

If you want to pass the booklet on to your friend be my guest. Believe me when I tell you there has been no need for updating or revising the copy you have. Since writing it I estimate that roughly a dozen "magic" weight loss plans have come down the pike — and disappeared! I still stand behind my program, which is neither magic nor mysterious. Just common sense. I do revise my booklets as changes in medical thought warrant. But I haven't found one of the new programs warrants inclusion in the reducing booklet. It's been reprinted and is available by sending 50 cents for printing and handling, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of The Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told by my doctor that I have gallstones. I am 80 years old and he tells me my age makes surgery risky. I would like to hear a word about this from you. I read you every day. —R.S.

With the development of new techniques and new drugs, age is becoming less of a risk factor in surgery. I'm talking, though of age in years only. It is not the number of your years so much as your general condition. Your physician is the one best qualified to determine this. It's based on the state of your nutrition, your blood pressure, your heart status, and your emotional stability. Older people do not heal as quickly as younger ones. The severity of your symptoms is also a factor in balancing risks against advantages.

Sometimes emergency surgery is imperative in older persons in order to save their lives. Otherwise in a person of your age a surgeon may be more cautious, especially if the stones are not troublesome.

I suggest you have a frank discussion about all the factors I've mentioned.

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

My answer

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I'm a faithful Christian, and my greatest joy has been working for the church. Now I have diabetes, and because of an infection, one leg had to be amputated. Why should God make the faithful suffer?—W. Y.

Dear W. Y.: Your question is one that has puzzled men and women for ages. There is no simple answer. The Bible says: "for now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face" (I Corinthians 13:12).

These things we do know: 1) If there were no pain and suffering our world would lose much that is of value; 2) Many devout souls grow greater through suffering; and 3) Countless men and women have enriched our

lives by what they accomplished while struggling against some physical handicap.

Although you may never be able to understand why you must suffer, you can be purified in the crucible of pain. Think of yourself as part of the great company of Christians who have been victorious through suffering. Paul said, "I take pleasure in infirmities...for Christ's sake; for when I am weak, then I am strong" (II Corinthians 12:10).

Like Paul, you can find new strength through your infirmity. Do not doubt the goodness of God. Do not rebel, but yield and accept this as from Him. Trust Him, and ask Him to show you how you can continue to witness for Him.

Editor's Note: Administration in giving money to who adopt has children, and so will offset the cost pay for elective But a survey of (biggest cities r doubts.

By DAVE GOI For years, ci want to adopt a run into a co There are too i parents looking healthy white b many availabl children — often Hispanic, often or mental disabl So parents go h handed or to i market baby mi unwanted child from foster hom home or langui institutions, the bleak.

On July 12, administration plan to provi money to familie hard-to-place ch pay maternit mothers who wa their babies. In the plan, Se Health, Educ Welfare Josep suggested, an things, that suc would offset the government's deny federal elective abortio With the prog the legislative s officials conce impact will be l than the impre Califano and Vi Walter Mondale conference ann More than already have subsidies, altho token progra adoption offici elimination of abortion will b opposite from t by Califano. T more healthy t adoption, they s less likely that accept an olde health or problems.

Under the a proposal, mon for foster car \$170 million a year — wo instead to pay adopt had youngsters. predicted that i in families i same children caring for inf The number classified as h difficult to pinp HEW estimat 350,000 of them In New York a backlog of hard-to-plac waiting to be a combined program that p 170 a month to adopt them. "Whether i would mean hi or extend the just don't k

Parties enterto

A bridal sh Robin Nix, l Greg Walker, recently in the Phil Wynn of C Hostesses i Mrs. Wynn w Slout, Mrs. E Mrs. Charles Norman Robe Swann, Mr Brooks, M Garrett, Mrs. Mrs. Deway Mrs. Rob Ethu Doc Tindol.

Coffee, miniature do served from a table centerc arrangement chosen color and pink. Th was a bath en Special gu bride's mothe Cherry, Big groom's moth Walker, Co bride's gran Jack Darden, the groom's Mrs. Ilva Wa Carl Evans, t Texas.

A rice bag Sunday afte home of M Darden, Coal the bride-elec the event we and Mrs. Par The table v lace tablecl crystal appl used. The ce fresh strawb was served sauce. Also cheese balls, and pecan ta Attending honoree's Cherry, the g Mrs. Walker.

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Big Spring Herald

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

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Adoption plan to offset abortion move

Editor's Note: The Carter Administration has proposed giving money to families who adopt hard-to-place children, and some say this will offset the decision not to pay for elective abortions. But a survey of the nation's biggest cities raises some doubts.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
For years, couples who want to adopt a child have run into a contradiction. There are too many white parents looking for two few healthy white babies, and too many available older children, often black or Hispanic, often with physical or mental disabilities.

So parents go home empty-handed or to some black market baby mill, while the unwanted children shuffle from foster home to foster home or languish in institutions, their futures bleak.

On July 12, the Carter administration proposed a plan to provide federal money to families who adopt hard-to-place children and to pay maternity costs of mothers who want to give up their babies. In announcing the plan, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano suggested, among other things, that such a program would offset the effects of the government's decision to deny federal money for elective abortions.

With the program still in the legislative stage, federal officials concede that its impact will be less sweeping than the impression left by Califano and Vice President Walter Mondale at the news conference announcing it.

More than 40 states already have adoption subsidies, although some are token programs. Many adoption officials say the elimination of funds for abortion will have an effect opposite from that predicted by Califano. There will be more healthy babies up for adoption, they say, making it less likely that families will accept an older child with health or emotional problems.

Under the administration proposal, money now used for foster care — between \$170 million and \$200 million a year — would be used instead to pay families who adopt hard-to-place youngsters. Califano predicted that it would result in families adopting the same children they had been caring for in foster homes.

The number of children classified as hard to place is difficult to pinpoint, although HEW estimates there are 350,000 of them nationwide.

In New York City, there is a backlog of about 5,000 hard-to-place children waiting to be adopted despite a combined city-state program that provides up to 170 a month to families who adopt them.

"Whether the program would mean higher amounts or extend the benefits, we just don't know," says

Robert Kaufman, of the city's Department of Human Resources. "I'm not sure it would have any immediate effect at all."

Officials at the Los Angeles County Adoption Agency, said to be the largest public agency in the country, report a backlog of 300 hard-to-place children despite subsidies that amounted to \$2.6 million in the state last year.

Adoption agency officials in the Washington area estimate there are 3,000 hard-to-place children awaiting adoption in Virginia and another 1,500 in Maryland.

In Illinois, where \$2.3 million was spent last year on adoption subsidies, officials report a backlog of only 50 children, most of them black children in the Chicago area.

In Michigan, which provides adoptive families with \$125 to \$150 a week, officials feel the federal program will have little effect. But they think it will be important in equalizing the treatment of children from state to state.

"Adoption in Michigan has unqualified support," says Vicki Johnson, the manager of the state's adoption program. "But in Ohio and Indiana and Texas, I should think the difference it will make will be phenomenal."

The question of the effect of the cutoff of Medicaid abortion payments on adoptions is far more emotional than the adoption plan itself, the principle of which is rarely criticized.

"Frankly, I wish he hadn't brought that up," says a legislative aide involved with the planning of Califano's statement linking abortions and adoptions. "The program wasn't developed as an alternative to abortion. We're talking about helping kids and anything we do to help kids is good. Bringing in this sort of emotional issue only makes our work that much harder."

At this point there are only guesses about the effect of the abortion cutoff. But New York City officials, with their backlog of 5,000 children waiting for adoption, worry that without abortions, far more desirable, healthy infants will be back on the market.

"That's the whole short side of this," says Kaufman. "The number of infants has fallen way off since 1972. Without abortions, I'm afraid there will be an added burden on us."

Others are less pessimistic and note that other factors are at work to reduce the number of hard-to-place youngsters. They cite increased use of community attitudes that make it easier for unwed mothers to raise their children.

Michigan officials say many women unable to get abortions would choose to keep their children. And they say — on the assumption that most of the additional



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NEVER PAID — Suzi Park, and her niece, Carol Huh, 4, arrive to appear before a closed hearing of the House Ethics Committee on alleged South Korean influence buying, Thursday. Mrs. Thomson later told reporters that she had told the panel she knew nothing about South Korean payments to congressmen and was never paid for the parties she hosted for congressmen and Korean officials.

children born would be black — that healthy black infants are not by definition hard to place.

But the real answer to the effect of the subsidy program may lie in this comment, from Mrs. Sydney Duncan, executive director of Homes for Black Children in Detroit.

Births announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haven, Ocean Springs, Miss., announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Suzette, Aug. 22, at 11:24 p.m. Mrs. Haven is the former Connie Dunbar of Big Spring.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Guy and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dunbar, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Doyle, Stanton, announce the birth of a son, James Patrick, on Aug. 23, weighing seven pounds and nine ounces. He was born at Hall-Bennett Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Therman Carver, Big Spring.



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Parties, showers

entertain bride-elect

A bridal shower honoring Robin Nix, bride-elect of Greg Walker, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Phil Wynn of Coahoma.

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Wynn were Mrs. Ina Stout, Mrs. Bobby Dodson, Mrs. Charles Parrish, Mrs. Norman Roberts, Mrs. Jim Swann, Mrs. Jeanette Brooks, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. J. F. Bobo, Mrs. Dewayne Clawson, Mrs. Rob Ethridge and Mrs. Doc Tindol.

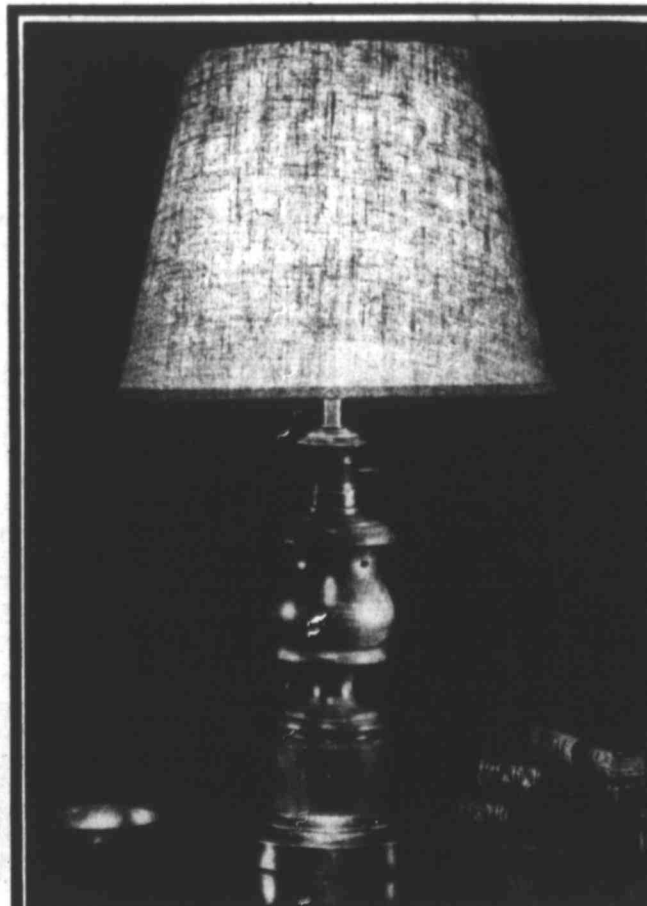
Coffee, punch and miniature doughnuts were served from a linen-covered table centered with a floral arrangement in the bride's chosen colors of burgundy and pink. The hostess gift was a bath ensemble.

Special guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. Ed F. Cherry, Big Spring, the groom's mother, Mrs. Jackie Walker, Coahoma, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jack Darden, Coahoma and the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. Ila Walker and Mrs. Carl Evans, both of Loraine, Texas.

A rice bag party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Billy Jack Darden, Coahoma, honoring the bride-elect. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Parrish.

The table was laid with a lace tablecloth. Silver and crystal appointments were used. The centerpiece was a fresh strawberry tree which was served with cream sauce. Also served were cheese balls, sausage balls and pecan tarts.

Attending were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Cherry, the groom's mother, Mrs. Walker, and the bride's



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New Barbecue A Neighborhood Affair

DEAR ABBY: We built a lovely patio, bought furniture and a grill, and planned for a pleasant summer. But whenever we cook out, two neighbor children come over, stand around and watch us eat!

Once I gave them each a slice of watermelon and told them nicely to run along home, but they came back with some other children, forming a ring around the grill and remarking on how good the barbecued ribs smelled!

I like children and don't want to be unkind or petty, but our budget can't be stretched to feed more than our own family. Shall I call the mother and explain how embarrassing this is? Or move?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Call the mother and tell her you'd like to feed her children, but you can't afford it, so would she please keep them away from your cookouts?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a newlywed and am trying to be a good wife, but my husband still wants his mother to do up his shirts. Should I object?

JUNE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Not if his mother picks up and delivers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 46 years, and not once has he bought me a gift or flowers. On special occasions when he thinks I should have a greeting card, he hands it to me in the same paper sack from the store where he purchased it. When I ask him what it is, he says, "Open it and you'll find out." And when I do, I find a plain card without his signature or my name on it.

I have told him repeatedly that if he can't take the trouble to put my name on the card and sign it, he shouldn't bother getting me one.

My birthday just passed, and that morning he told me that if I was going out, to buy myself a card. I told him I wouldn't do it, so when he came home, he handed me another unsigned card in a paper sack.

As I write this I'm not on speaking terms with him. Can you blame me? He is so inconsiderate and thoughtless. Are there other husbands like him? I doubt it.

UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: It will probably be small consolation for you to learn that I've heard from hundreds of women who would be thrilled if their husbands bought them a greeting card. Yes, even in a paper sack—unsigned.

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Freddy DeLaPaz, Texas Electric Customer Operations Representative.

Plant sale slated

A salad luncheon and plant sale will be held Sept. 3, according to Johnny Johansen, president of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

The combination luncheon-sale will be at noon in the Dora Roberts Center at the Comanche Trail Park. All interested Big Spring citizens and garden club members are urged to mark this special date on their calendars.

This is a money making project of the council to help raise funds to landscape the

Potten House, a historical landmark in the city.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2. They may be obtained from any garden club member or purchased at the door. The menu will consist of a variety of salads, rolls and tea or coffee. Also, many varieties of houseplants grown by members will be on display to sell.

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I know if I don't conserve electricity and if the guy next door doesn't — then everybody ends up paying for it. The rent goes up. It has to.

Because electricity is costing more, you just need to be extra conscious of how you use it.

If you'd like a free copy of a new booklet full of energy-saving ideas for apartment dwellers, give Texas Electric a call. Or request one on the comment portion of your electric bill."



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News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 30, 1977 7-A

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Fayes' Flowers ready for football

Faye's Flowers is ready for football season. They will have beautiful mums available in shades of bronze, gold and white. And they will be ready for the opening game.

Faye's is always ready for any activity where flowers may add to the occasion.

They are prepared with beautiful ivy and hanging baskets for plants for special occasions.

They have blooming plants and they have cut flowers for person in the hospital or special anniversaries and occasions.

They also have bronze appointments, crystal, brass from India, china vases and many special appointments that give that extra touch to a floral arrangement.

You can say it with flowers from Faye's, but you can also add a vase or pot that will be a permanent pleasure to the recipient.

Faye's is located on Gregg Street. It's the florist with the big window facing Gregg that always holds a special seasonal arrangement.



MUM'S THE WORD ... says Helen Ray

Drop by their shop or call order. Say it with Faye's them at 267-2571 to place an order.



MANY ITEMS — T.G. & Y. at Highland South has many items available for back-school customers. Here Andy Grosse and Cathy Brashears look over a selection of school needs. Larry Torres, at the right, is assistant manager.

School needs supplied at Highland T.G.&Y.

School supply needs can still be found at Highland South's T.G. & Y. store.

The T.G. & Y. stores are your family stores and are always ready for family needs.

With school starting Monday in many of the West Texas schools, this is the week for selecting school supplies. They have a variety including supplies for the kindergarten and first grade on up through high school.

They also have lunch boxes and other items related to school. Check their fabric shop if you are fortunate enough to have a seamstress at your house to help make school clothes.

T.G. & Y. will have special season items as the year progresses including toys, footballs, and holiday selections as the holidays arrive.

Always check out T.G. & Y., your family store, for really good buys in needs for the family. It's one of the larger stores in the Highland Shopping Center. Drop by there this week for school supplies.

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Atheist, evangelist will debate prayer

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — She is sorry she agreed to a series of debates with a fundamentalist evangelist, says Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair. Because, she says, evangelist Bob Harrington has "no substance at all" and the audiences act like high schoolers.

The woman who successfully sued to ban prayer in public schools said she entered the debates because she met Harrington on a television talk show and he seemed to have a sense of humor.

"Boy, am I sorry I did that," she said in an interview here. "Because he has no substance at all."

She said he has been challenged to debates by many figures in the religious world, including evangelist Oral Roberts. "These people are religious illiterates," she commented. "They don't know anything about the Bible, religious history or theology."

The seventh of the debates will be held Friday night at Rock Valley College. In the first debate outside the South, Harrington and Mrs. O'Hair will debate such issues as prayer in public schools, tax exemptions for churches and whether the words "In God We Trust" should be printed on U.S. coins.

Citing several graduate degrees, Mrs. O'Hair said that when she tried "an intellectual approach" at the first debate in Chattanooga, Tenn., the audience began "yelling and catcalling."

she said she decided to bring her discussion down to the "high school level."

But the problems with the audiences have continued, and "I am trying a fifth-grade level in Illinois," said Mrs. O'Hair, who is president and founder of the Society of Separationists of Austin, Tex.

She said that in Huntington, W. Va., the audience kept her from completing her speech by chanting "one nation under God, one nation under God."

"We have a bet going that I could read Longfellow's Hiawatha and no one in the audience would notice. They are so intent on hating me they don't hear a thing I say," she said.

Harrington said, "As a Christian, as a citizen, I have had enough of this woman."

Known as the "chaplain of Bourbon Street" for his work in New Orleans, Harrington calls Mrs. O'Hair a "demonstrated damsel" who is "taking away the rights, freedoms and liberties" of the American people.

The debates are sponsored by Harrington. Admission is free, but offering envelopes are distributed during the debates. The audience is asked to mark who they think won the debate. The money goes to the person marked on the envelopes.

So far, Harrington said, he has received more envelopes than Mrs. O'Hair. But she has managed to make about \$1,000 a debate because her expenses are small, while Harrington says he has lost money.

Veterinarians repairing deformed hooves

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Veterinarians are laboring to repair the deformed hooves and legs of a Shetland pony confined for four years in a nailedshut stall piled high with manure.

"I've seen a lot, but that still shocked me," said Peter Saunders, an investigator for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), who examined the pony shortly after he was found two weeks ago in the town of Plaistow, near the Massachusetts border.

"The pony's hooves are enormous half, about a foot and a half long and curved back until they almost touch his knees," Saunders said.

The deformity is called laminitis and some veterinarians said they had never seen such a severe and painful case. The pony's legs were also damaged because of the distortion of the hooves.

In addition, the pony had "hay belly," a distension caused by a diet of all hay and no grain.

"That pony must have one hell of a will to live," said Saunders.

King, a 10-year-old gold-colored pony with a light mane, was found in a garage, after an SPCA investigator received a tip that some type of animal was being kept in the building.

"I couldn't believe what I saw," said Plaistow Animal Control Officer Don Sargent. "I looked into a small window and saw a pony standing on top of a pile of manure as high as the window."

"I can't believe that anything could live in that filth. We pried the boards off the stall so we could get the pony out and the maggots and flies just swarmed out."

The pony was owned by a woman named Barbara Reed, but police and the SPCA are refusing to say where the woman lives or why she locked up the animal because of distress

over the incident in the town of about 5,000 persons.

They fear that publicity might prompt some "overzealous animal lover to take some rash action against the woman."

The SPCA now owns the pony. Mrs. Reed has been charged with cruelty to animals. In New Hampshire the charge is a misdemeanor which could result in a sentence of one year in jail, a \$500 fine or both.

"We only go to court when we know we'll win... It was blatant cruelty," Saunders said.

Business film is available

Federal tax requirements for owners of small businesses are highlighted in "Hey, We're In Business," an Internal Revenue Service film loaned free to business, civic, fraternal and other community organizations.

The color film, available in both English and Spanish, illustrates the necessity of proper recordkeeping, withholding and other tax responsibilities involving employees, what business people should do if they aren't able to meet a tax deadline, and the kinds of free taxpayer help supplied by the IRS.

"Hey, We're in Business" tells its story through a young couple opening a restaurant, a retired senior citizen, and neighboring merchants in an established block of stores. Featured in the film are several well-known film and television personalities including Jim Backus, David Hedison, Pat Finley, Nehemiah Persoff, and Warren Berlinger.

Organizations can borrow copies of the 27 1/2-minute 16mm color film by writing: Internal Revenue Service, Public Affairs Office, 1100 Commerce Street — Code 410, Dallas, Texas 75242.

over the incident in the town of about 5,000 persons. They fear that publicity might prompt some "overzealous animal lover to take some rash action against the woman."



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Patrolman George Quintero has been with the Big Spring Police Department for just over three years.

Quintero grew up in West Texas, having been born and raised in Slaton.

He attended Slaton Elementary School, and Slaton High Schools, and later attended college in Lubbock, and also Howard College and Wayland Baptist College.

His previous occupations included being a barber, and being a police officer in Slaton and Lamesa.

His hobbies include pool and softball. Quintero attends Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with his wife, Rosemary, and two daughters, Belinda and Olivia, aged 6 and 11 months.



Mrs. Rachel Shaffer has been a deputy sheriff for 12 years and she loves it. Prior to that, she worked five years for the Big Spring Police Department.

One of the real veteran law persons in the community, Rachel is a crack shot having taken marksmanship courses and also other courses in the field of law enforcement. She holds an advanced certificate in law enforcement and attended Howard College.

She originally started working in the field when her husband was a detective at the Big Spring Police Department. Later he was chief deputy at the Howard County Sheriff's office. Jack got out of law enforcement but Rachel stayed.

She said that she doesn't really have time for what you would call a hobby, but that her interests other than her job are her home, family and church. She is an active member of Trinity Baptist Church.

She and her husband, Jack have a son, Phillip, who lives in Dallas and Phyllis who resides at home.

Rachel is courteous, efficient and friendly and as knowledgeable a law person as there is around.



Sergeant Mike Pearson is a dedicated, soft-spoken officer. After nine years with the Big Spring PD, he is well on his way to becoming one of the leaders with the force.

Mike is a native of Vicksburg, Miss. He attended high school in Gibbsland, La. and has his associate degree in police science from Howard College. He has attended the Southwest Law Enforcement Academy.

He and his family — his wife, Dawne, and four daughters — attend Trinity Baptist Church.

His hobbies are golf, softball, and fishing. He has four years experience in the Air Force.

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THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Getting it together finally

Four Steers who play defensive secondary may be battered and bruised today, but Head Coach Don Robbins was praising his team for a "great practice" Monday night under the lights of Memorial Stadium.

"If we have practices the rest of the week, like the one Monday night," Robbins said this morning, almost exuberantly, "then we'll definitely be on our way to getting ready for Andrews." The locals entertain the powerful Andrews Mustangs

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1977
SECTION B



WRENCHED KNEE — Big Spring trainer Chris Hayes tends to Joey Vasquez' damaged knee while an unidentified Steer watches the cheerleaders. Vasquez hurt his knee during the Sweetwater scrimmage last Friday and is still limping. Hayes is in his first year as local trainer.

Oilers sloppy, but win anyway

HOUSTON (AP) — After losing nine straight preseason games over two years, the Houston Oilers will take a victory any way they can get it but nobody is bragging too much about Monday night's sloppy 17-3 victory over San Francisco.

True the Oilers, who played the first half as if under a voodoo curse, rallied with two third quarter touchdowns, Jimmy Giles' 57-yard touchdown reception from Dan Pastorini and Karl Douglas' one-yard sneak.

But nothing came cleanly sliced. Houston had three touchdowns called back during the game, two in the first half when the 49ers took a 3-0 lead on Tom Wittum's 38-yard field goal in the first quarter.

"We haven't made that many touchdowns lately," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said, referring to the three nullified scores.

Kicker Skip Butler, who finally converted a 29-yard field goal with 2:38 left in the game after missing two earlier tries, said "We got down early. But we could be down 40-0 and we wouldn't quit. We don't know the meaning of the word. I thought we made a heck of a comeback, everywhere but the kicking department."

Houston's first blooper came on its first series when rookie Tim Wilson carried nine yards to the 49er one, fumbled into the end zone and defensive end Cedric Hardman recovered.

On Houston's next series, Pastorini and sleek wide receiver Ken Burrough connected on a 91-yard pass-run play for an apparent touchdown. But a holding call against tackle Conway Hayman nullified the play.

The Oilers lost another fumble at the San Francisco 15 in the first half and had Rob Carpenter's nine-yard touchdown called back on rookie guard George Rheiner's holding penalty. Late in the game, Don Hardeman ran nine yards with a screen pass for a touchdown that was wiped out by another holding call.

The hex turned to the 49ers in the second half. Jim Plunkett fumbled and Houston's Willie Alexander recovered at the 49er 18 on the first series and Douglas took it in on the fourth play.

Late in the quarter, Giles snagged a perfectly thrown Pastorini pass for a 14-3 lead.

"I saw a man on the outside so I took off down the middle," the Alcorn State rookie said. "The ball was there and so was I. It all came down to poise. We had it in the second half. We didn't let the first half frustrations get to us."

San Francisco Coach Ken Meyer said "It was a pretty sloppy performance by a lot of our guys. We just didn't play well. We did a poor job of preparation for this game. When you get seven fumbles you don't expect to win."

Nor do you expect to win when three touchdowns are called back by penalties, but the Oilers are thankful for the momentum it gives them for their next game, a Texas showdown in the Astrodom Saturday against the Dallas Cowboys.

New king of stolen bases crowned

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At a moment when history is made, the mind's eye often snaps a picture that will last forever. When all the pressure had been lifted, when Lou Brock slid into the record books with the 893rd

stolen base of his career, his mental camera had no film. "There really weren't any other thoughts going through my mind at that moment," said the St. Louis Cardinals star Monday night. "I just looked down to dust myself off, then I looked up and everybody was grabbing my hand."

That was because Brock had just become the top base-stealer in major league baseball history, replacing Ty Cobb's standard with his own.

But Brock's main concern at that moment, after a flying lunge into second base broke the mark in the seventh inning of the Cardinals' 4-3 loss to the Padres, was that he had spiked

San Diego shortstop Bill Almon. "I was relieved when I saw he wasn't hurt," he said.

And he was relieved that the mark finally had fallen. But after play was stopped and Brock was presented the base by San Diego player representative Randy Jones, he made sure to add this reaction:

"I think it should not be remembered as an evening when Lou Brock stole a base to set a record," he told the crowd of 9,656, "but as an evening in which the record of a tremendous ballplayer was surpassed."

Cobb had established the record, one of baseball's most durable, from 1905-1928. Brock started his record run in 1962.

QB's meet at 8
Attention football fans! Don't forget the first Big Spring Quarterback Club meeting of the year, tonight at 8 o'clock in the High School cafeteria.

Films of the scrimmage with Sweetwater and a scouting report on Andrews will be presented. Make "Jumpin' Jerry" Foresyth a happy man. Attend the meeting and pay your \$5 to join the club.

...His team to follow

Now that the stolen base record is his, Lou Brock wants the St. Louis Cardinals to steal up on the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East race.

Brock swiped the 892nd and 893rd bases of his career Monday night, breaking Ty Cobb's 49-year-old record. But despite Brock's personal heroics, his St. Louis Cardinals dropped a 4-3 verdict to the San Diego Padres.

"It seems that every major record I've been involved in, the club has been losing," said the Cardinals' left fielder. "Now that I'm through with this one, maybe we can start winning again."

The Cardinals are in fourth place, nine games behind Philadelphia, after suffering their fifth straight defeat.

Then in the eighth, Mike Ivie blasted a two-run homer to power the Padres to come-from-behind victory.

In other NL games Monday, Philadelphia edged Atlanta 3-2 in 14 innings, Los Angeles defeated Chicago 4-1 and Montreal defeated Cincinnati 7-2.

Phillies 3, Braves 2, 14 innings.

Dave Johnson walked with the bases loaded to force in the winning run in the 14th inning as Philadelphia ripped Atlanta. Johnson was the fourth batter walked by Braves

reliever Steve Hargan in the inning.

The victory snapped a five-game Philadelphia losing streak and boosted the Phillies' NL East lead to four games over idle Pittsburgh.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 1
A two-run homer by Reggie Smith backed Tommy John's eight-hitter as Los Angeles defeated Chicago and ran its victory string to four. Bill Russell and Ron Cey singled home first-inning runs and the Dodgers managed only two more hits until Smith followed a twout single by Russell in the seventh inning with his 25th home run of the season.

The victory enabled Los Angeles to improve its lead over Cincinnati in the NL West to 9½ games.

Expos 7, Reds 2
A former teammate — Tony Perez — turned against Cincinnati by smashing a two-run homer and an RBI single to spark Montreal over the Reds. Perez' single highlighted the Expos' four-run fifth inning.

Gary Carter also homered and doubled for Montreal, while Johnny Bench slammed his 29th home run of the season in the second for Cincinnati.

El Paso kayos Midland Club 9-3

MIDLAND — Pat Kelly's seventh inning solo blast and Scott Moffitt's three-run homer in the eighth inning helped carry El Paso to a 9-3 win over Midland in the Cubs' Texas League home finale Monday night.

The loss dropped the Cubs two games behind El Paso in the West Division race with five games left to play. Midland travels to San Antonio for a five-game series with the Dodgers to close the regular season while El Paso returns home hosting Amarillo in a five game set. Both series start tonight.

Dave Schuler picked up his second victory of the current series with the Cubs pitching a five-hitter for El Paso.

Utters elect '77 captains
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four seniors, including two-time all-Southwest Conference fullback Earl Campbell of Tyler John Tyler, have been elected captains of the 1977 Texas Longhorn football team.

The other captains include offensive tackle George James of Sherman, defensive tackle Brad Shearer of Austin Westlake and linebacker Morgan Copeland of Houston Westchester.

In addition, an honorary captain will be designated for each game.

Cee City pack is offensive
COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Wolves averaged over five yards per carry on offense last Friday night, compiling 351 yards total territory acquired against the Crane Golden Cranes.

Wolfpack fullback Randy Messer dove three-yards for one score, and Joe Franco scampered 21 markers for the only other stripe-crossing, as Cee City tied Crane 2-2. The Wolves had three more penetrations, and held Crane's first unit scoreless.

The CCHS JV's also set off some offensive fireworks, skunking the Crane junior varsity 4-0.

The Wolfpack opens the season next Friday against Slaton in Slaton. The Herald's Troy Bryant will be on hand to capture the action on film.

Baseball
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	78	52	.600	—
Boston	74	54	.578	3
Baltimore	73	55	.570	4
Detroit	61	67	.477	16
Cleveland	61	69	.469	17
Milwaukee	57	73	.437	21
Toronto	45	84	.349	32½

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
K.C.	75	53	.586	—
Minn.	75	58	.564	2½
Chicago	72	56	.562	3
Texas	72	57	.558	3½
Calif.	61	66	.480	13½
Oakland	51	77	.398	24
Seattle	52	81	.391	25½

Monday's Results

New York 5, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 4, Toronto 6.5
1st game, 10 innings
Baltimore 6, California 1
Cleveland 9, Chicago 2
Oakland 8, Boston 7
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Krause 7.6) at Cleveland (Gardner 10.15), (n)
California (Brett 11.9) at Baltimore (Palmer 13.11), (n)
Oakland (Langford 8.14) at Boston (Tiant 8.8), (n)
Seattle (Pole 11.1) at New York (Figueroa 12.9), (n)
Detroit (Rozema 14.5) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 4.6), (n)
Texas (Perry 11.10) at Kansas City (Leonard 14.10), (n)
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
California at Baltimore, (n)
Cleveland at Boston, (n)
Seattle at New York, (n)
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)
Texas at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at Minnesota, (n)
Only games scheduled
National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	79	50	.612	—
Pitts	76	55	.580	4
Chicago	70	59	.543	9
St. Louis	71	60	.542	9
Montreal	60	70	.461	19½
New York	51	78	.395	28

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	79	52	.603	—
Cinci	70	62	.530	9½
Houston	62	69	.473	17
S. Fran	61	71	.462	18½
San Diego	57	76	.429	23
Atlanta	48	82	.369	30½

Monday's Results

Montreal 7, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2, 14
inings
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati (Norman 12.10) at Montreal (Brown 9.10), (n)
Atlanta (Hanna 1.2) at Philadelphia (Kauf 5.7), (n)
New York (Meyers 1.1) at Houston (J.Nieto 9.5), (n)
St. Louis (Schultz 5.1) at San Diego (Wehrman 1.3) or Griffin 4.7, (n)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 14.4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 7.9), (n)
Chicago (R.Reuschler 18.5) at Los Angeles (Rau 13.4), (n)
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
New York at Houston, (n)
St. Louis at San Diego, (n)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)



MUSTANG MENACE — Manning the front defensive wall this year for the Sands Mustangs are, left to right: Bill Wigginton, Ronald Fryar, Scott Robinson, Danny Peugh and David Hall. The Mustangs play their first game of the regular season this Friday against Shallowater in Ackerly.

Ali has only three tires, taking Shavers seriously

Deer Lake, Pa. — This is a three-crease fight. When Muhammad Ali is serious about an opponent, in these twilight, money-stealing years of his great career, the creases of flab over the kidneys are down to two on each side. For Earnie Shavers, there are three creases, or two tires.

"I get ready when I have to get ready," says the heavy-weight champ. "I train just enough for certain fights. That's the secret of my long life."

He was giving his ringside spiel to the 40-odd mile trip from mid-Manhattan to this rustic hilltop camp.

"I save for my big fights. Then, I got all out."

"This is a biggie?" taunted a newsmen.

"Oh, yeah man," he lied. It was a little white lie. His bug-eyed expression of feigned horror told you that. When he shed the white terry-cloth robe, the three creases told you the truth.

Lyle 6... KO by Ron Stander 5."

That's the kind of kill-or-be-killed fighter Earnie Shavers is. That's why the Sept. 29 bout is so fascinating. That is why NBC and Madison Square Garden are willing to pay Ali \$3 million for a home-televized fight, and add another \$300,000 for Earnie Shavers. To Ali, it is just a breather, a tuneup while Ken Norton fights Jimmy Young to determine a two-crease contender for him. But any heavyweight who can hit like Earnie Shavers is a fascinating prospect, glass chin and all.

"He hits hard and he's easy to hit," Ali says when he

newspapermen, the tourists, the overhead boom mike of the TV crew, precisely what he was doing:

"This is the rope-a-dope... Make him work... make him hustle... Wear him out, and don't throw a punch... This is rope-a-dope... I'm getting him ready for later. You lose the first five, but he don't finish... Guaranteed... Pretty soon he's mine."

Between rounds, Ali stands in his corner and keeps talking: "That's the rope-a-dope. People will boo, but I'll get my money, and I'll win. They'll write bad about me, but I'll keep my crown, and get ready for another."

There is an honest streak a mile wide in Muhammad Ali. Peel away the shill, the mugging, the screaming, and there it is. He is stealing money and admits it. That's a true talent.

"Hittin' hard doesn't mean a damn thing if you ain't got rardin' to hit." That's his summation of Earnie Shavers, hard hitter. "I'll rope-a-dope him til he falls on his face."

WHY? . . . FOR \$3 MILLION, NATCH


He read a poem, predicting he will stop Shavers in 7. He picked 7, he said, because he heard Earnie Shavers had predicted Ali would go in 7. John Condon interrupted to advise Ali that Shavers had updated his prediction. Now it was 4.

"He did? Did he really?" said Ali, incredulous. "Give me back that poem. Now he goes in 4. Whatever he says, I say the same. He's... what is it they say in dice? He's faded, that's it. No contest. He's like an old donkey. He can't think."

"If he's so bad," said a newsmen, "why do you fight him?"

"For three million in cash the next morning," he said. "How long you gotta write for three million?"

About three years.



YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

ELLIS KNOWS FROM EXPERIENCE
He went five with Jimmy Ellis this day, and when he was finished Jimmy Ellis said: "He better not get careless with Shavers. Ali takes guys too lightly some times. If he gets careless with Shavers, it can be all over for him."

Jimmy Ellis once got careless with Earnie Shavers. That was in 1973, in New York. Ellis hit Shavers on the chin in Round One, and Shavers' knees buckled. Ellis moved in for the kill, wide open. Shavers brought one up from the floor, and they counted 10 over Jimmy Ellis.

They have counted 10 over many of Earnie Shavers' opponents. His record reads like the score on a miniature golf course: "KO 2, Howard Smith... KO 2, Henry Clark... KO 3, Tommy Howard... KO 1, Jimmy Ellis... KO 3, Del Morris... KO 1, Bill McMurray..."

There also is "KO by Jerry Quarry 1... KO by, Ron

levels. "He slows down after four good rounds. He is dangerous for the first four, but if it goes 10, 12 rounds, it should be no contest."

Consequently, Ali has stepped up his rope-a-dope training. In th nine rounds he worked yesterday, it is doubtful he threw more than 12 punches. He let Jimmy Ellis bang him on the arms and sides for five, then let a kid named Rich Roy, a 19-year-old blond adonis, take pot shots for another four, and all the while Ali chattered, a color-commentator for his own workout, informing the

Homers all over American League

By the Associated Press
Home runs are old hat to Jim Rice, Chris Chambliss, and now Duane Kuiper.

While Rice slammed three wasted homers in the Boston Red Sox 8-7 loss to the Oakland A's and Chambliss — whose dramatic ninth-inning homer gave the New York Yankees the 1976 American League pennant — slugged at pinch three-run shot to again turn back the Kansas City Royals 5-3, Kuiper got into the act with the very first home run of his three-year big league career.

"This should put to rest forever the question of whether the ball is juiced up this year," quipped the Cleveland second baseman after his blast triggered a three-homer first inning that started the Indians to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

In the only other AL games, the Baltimore Orioles downed the California Angels 6-1 and the Minnesota Twins won a doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays 7-6 in 10 innings and 6-5.

Kuiper's maiden homer helped the Indians turn the tables on the slugging White Sox. Andre Thornton and Bruce Bochte also connected in the first inning and Thornton added another homer in the seventh as Cleveland breezed behind Rick Waits' six-hit pitching.

Kuiper, who had failed to hit the ball out of the park in 1,381 previous trips to the plate — the longest current string of homerless at-bats in the majors — was greeted by the entire Cleveland bench as he crossed home plate.

"It was exciting, believe me," he said. "At first, I didn't think it was going out, but I never think they're going to get out."

A's 8, Red Sox 7
Rice's three homers weren't enough as Oakland's Mitchell Page hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning and a tie-breaking solo shot off Boston relief ace Bill Campbell in the ninth.

"The homers don't mean much when you lose," said Rice, who had been homerless since Aug. 12.

Yankees 5, Royals 3
Chambliss' three-run shot off reliever Doug Bird with two out in the eighth nullified Kansas City homers by George Brett and Al Cowens off Catfish Hunter.

Orioles 6, Angels 1
Pat Kelly's grand slam home run in the seventh inning off Nolan Ryan, who surpassed 300 strikeouts for the fifth time in six seasons, paced Baltimore's victory behind Rudy May's four-hit pitching. Ryan struck out 11 in his seven-inning stint, increasing his total to 305.

Twins 7-6, Blue Jays 6-5
Lyman Bostock's sixth-inning sacrifice fly scored Larry Hise with the winning run in the nightcap and Mike Cubbage homered as Minnesota relief ace Tom Johnson recorded his 15th victory.

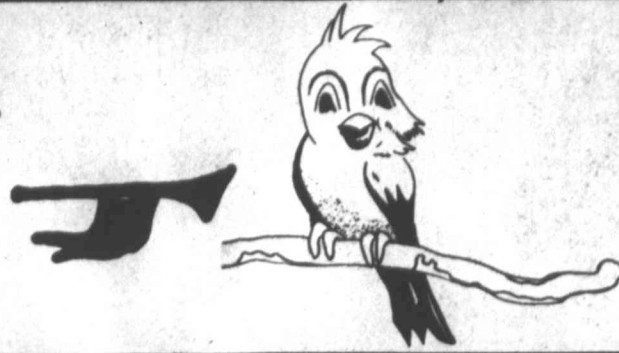
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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 30, 1977



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10 AC AND Mobile home in Forsan sch dist. \$17,300.

"We work to GET Listings, not to KEEP them. Give us a ring, we'll sell the thing."

NEED SPACE??? 4-bdrms, Den, 2-acres. Coahoma schs, many trees. Dble gar. Under \$30's.

NEAT TWO bedroom, garage-double carport. Fruit trees. Good neighborhood. Reasonable. 1513 Sunset. 512-67-2554 or 1515 Sunset.

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LUBBOCK ANYONE?? If you are planning a move, let's get together and find you a home! Call our relocation director for information: Collect: Ed Gotcher Century 21, Day & Mantooth Realtors 806 792-2128

PARKHILL Just listed brick 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, roomy den with wood-burning fireplace, attractive liv-kitchen area. Owner receptive to offers. AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 or 267-1032

Mobile Homes A-12 D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS PHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL 3710 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPPARAL MOBILE HOMES NEW, USED, REPO HOMES PHA FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-9831

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights

RENTALS Housing Assistance Payment Program Available to low income families. This program assists eligible families with payment of rental costs. For more information, call 263-8311, the Office of Housing and Community Development. An Equal Opportunity Program.

FOR SALE By Owner 10 & 20 acre block 10 miles south of Big Spring on Garden City Highway. Financing available with 8 per cent interest. \$400 per acre. Call F.W. White, 267-2176 after 6:00.

Resort Property A-9 SWEETWATER LAKE Lakeside home addition 18 hole golf course. Approximately 100 beautiful locations on lake. Three bedrooms, two baths, large screened porch. Extremely valuable lot, nicely furnished home. \$39,500. Area Code 806. 828-6648 Office. 806-828-6521.

Mobile Homes A-12 FOR SALE 1973 CHALLENGER 14x70 three bedroom, two full baths, unfurnished. No equity, new carpet. Call 267-6251.

Mobile Homes A-12 14x80 THREE BEDROOM, two bath, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, \$450 equity, take over payments. 393-5798 after 5:00.

Mobile Homes A-12 1964 MOBILE HOME. Nice carpet, 8x18 ideal for one person. Call 263-6420 after 6:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes A-12 1972 EAGLE MOBILE Home. Three bedrooms, two baths, new carpet, refrigerated air. Assume loan. 263-2718.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy-Sell Check listings in Big Springs Herald Classified Ads

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU 1977 BUICK CENTURY 4-door sedan, fully loaded, if you want quality, good ride, good gas mileage, this car is outstanding, pretty brown, only 13,000 actual miles, it's new inside and out \$5,995

Private Investigator C-8 BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1329 Commercial-Criminal-Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 2911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5369

Business Op. D GET INTO the fast food business cheap. Complete set of equipment for drive in restaurant. Must be sold to make room for new tenants. Includes everything except the location. Make me an offer. Contact Lloyd Lubbert (915) 728-2345 or 728-2350.

Unfurnished Houses B-4 TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house. Fenced backyard, storage, carport, 200 wiring, 1600 Cardinal. \$170 month plus deposit. 267-2856.

RENTED Two bedroom house. \$40 month. \$35 deposit. Call 267-7074.

Education D-1 FINISH HIGH School at free brochure. Diplomas awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-471-8218.

EMPLOYMENT F HELP WANTED F-1 ELECTRICIANS: Power plant and industrial electricians and helpers. TALON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Slaton Highway 84, Lubbock Power Plant, Holly Avenue (806) 745-4101. After 5:30, 795-8866.

EMPLOYMENT F JUNIOR TAX APPRAISER Howard County Joint Tax Appraisal Board is seeking applications for an experienced tax appraiser. The position requires knowledge in both real and personal property evaluation. Salary open. Contact: Earl Dean, Tax Appraiser Director, Box 1441, Big Spring, Texas 79720. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1348 A.F. and A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 31st and Lancaster. Ron Swartz, W. M.

Called Meeting, 5140 A.F. and A.M. Tuesday, August 30th, 7:30 p.m. Work in A.M. 6:00 a.m. Visitors welcome. 31st and Lancaster. John R. Gees, W. M. 267-7889.

Lost & Found C-4 LOST BLACK male dog. Part Cocker Spaniel. Gold collar. Answers to "Charlie". REWARD 263-4318.

Lost Female Beagle Tri-colored, wearing blue collar. Last seen in vicinity of Morrison and Birdwell. \$25 Reward. 263-6176 or 267-6257.

Personal C-5 IF YOU Drink: It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9146, 263-4021.

Waitresses & Cooks Needed Must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person. Pizza Inn. 1702 Gregg. 267-7089.

Golden Opportunity Beautiful Spanish Oaks Ranch in the Abilene vicinity needs mature couple to cook and maintain lodge and grounds. Housing and food provided plus handsome salary. Please mail informal resume and - or questions to: P.O. Box 2757 Abilene, Texas 79604

NEEDED LICENSED PLUMBERS experienced in residential plumbing. 40 hour work week. Contact Scooter's Plumbing, 400 East Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701. Call 682-5964.

EXPERIENCED MEN'S Clothing store salesman needed. Salary and benefits open. Sweetwater, Texas 221 Oak CALL 263-6727

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NEEDED FOR LOCAL BUSINESS Typing, shorthand, pleasant personality required. open plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Big Spring Herald, Drawer 9108, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All replies confidential.

HELP WANTED Experienced Waitresses Waiters Bartenders For Appointment Phone 267-8241 BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB

WOMAN'S COLUMN J Child Care J-3 BABYSITTER NEEDED. 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. One child. My home. Call 263-2758.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J Sewing J-4 WOMEN'S AND Children's clothes, alterations, button holes, and band uniforms. Phone 263-1041.

FARMER'S COL. K See Us For All Your Building Needs SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS Del Shirey, General Contractor Custom Home Building and Remodeling We also sell "Butler" metal buildings. 915-263-6931 or Nights 915-263-2108

Farm Equipment K-1 ALL STEEL COTTON TRAILER BEDS Mounted on your chassis 8x24, \$665 8x24, \$685 NEW TRAILERS Mounted on Big 12 chassis 8x24, \$1,225 8x24, \$1,698. BROCK'S STEEL COMPANY 411 South Lynn Lamesa, Texas (806) 872-3202 or (806) 872-5705

'BIG SPRING' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 163 Permian Bldg. 267-2535 EXEC. SECRETARY Need several, shorthand and typing necessary. Top positions. BXC RECEPTIONIST - All office skills. Local. CLERK - Collection and office exp. Need two \$450-\$500. BOOKKEEPER - Heavy exp. Local firm. BXC TYPIST - Accurate. Several openings. OPEN TRAINEES - Company will train. \$500+. SALES - Exp. necessary. \$425. MAINTENANCE - Experienced. \$425. PURCHASING AGENT - Hospital background. Relocate. TO \$25,000. TRAINEES - Several needed. Company will train. \$450+. MALES - Exp. needed. Local. \$500+. MECHANIC - Diesel tractor. \$700+.

1977 MODEL JOHN Deere Cotton Stripper with 200 hours, \$36,900. John Blue Module Builder, \$18,000 slightly used. International Model 85 stripper, mounted on 706 diesel International tractor, \$6,300. Phone (512) 297-5366.

FOR SALE: Cotton ricker and thirty steel trailers, 8x20, 8x24, 8x32. Big 12 and Coby running gears. Call night 263-9920.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR Three point hitch, braking power. Extra draw bar \$950. Also Boidin riding lawn mower \$450. 263-1924

FOR SALE: Cotton ricker and thirty steel trailers, 8x20, 8x24, 8x32. Big 12 and Coby running gears. Call night 263-9920.

NEED EXPERIENCED OPERATORS And mechanics for independent gasoline plant located near Garden City, Texas. Call Wilson before 10:00 a.m. at 915-482-4311 or Jim Rose after 7:00 p.m. at 915-458-2490.

Position Wanted F-2 WILL KEEP Children in my home area and after school. Kentwood area. 267-1005.

INSTRUCTION G PIANO AND Organ lessons. Call Mrs. William Row, 263-6001 for more information.

FOR PIANO Lessons call Mrs. J.C. Pruitt, 263-3462, 607 East 13th.

SUCCEED WITH US! CAFETERIAS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For Full Time Cooks Line Attendants Floor Attendants Apply in person to Mr. Moore Highland Shopping Center Big Spring 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. COMPANY BENEFITS Group Insurance Pension Plan Paid Vacations Credit Union We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISH WASHERS NEEDED No experience necessary, will train. Excellent wages. Apply in Person (No phone calls please) WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT Rip Griffin Truck Stop

WORLD'S LEADER In Visual Communication System has opening for an individual with some previous successful sales experience. A mechanical and/or electronic aptitude helpful for this excellent position. Selected applicants will be responsible for a basic protected territory calling on financial institutions and other users of information displays. Base salary plus commission, car and expenses, all major fringe benefits. Send resume to American Sign & Indicator Corporation, 2512 Program Drive, Suite 108, Dallas, Texas, 75220. Phone 214-358-1224.

Household Goods L-4 USED 48" sleeper mattress NEARLY NEW walnut Spanish four piece bed suite with box spring and mattress. \$349.95 ONE GROUP of living room tables, 25 per cent off. TWO PIECE sectional living room suite \$49.95 THREE PIECE sectional \$69.95 USED Black naugahyde sleeper \$149.95 RECOVERED Sleeper, Reg. \$279.95 New Room size cat-pets \$34.95 & up USED Bookcase - desk combination (maple) \$59.95 SPECIAL Several new living room suites 20-25 per cent off Visit Our Bargain Basement BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

Pet Grooming L-3A IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 267-7900, 7112 West 3rd. COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 1501 GREGG 267-1371 All breed pet grooming Boarding

Household Goods L-4 New 5 piece bedroom suite - dark pine-triple dresser, twin mirrors, 6 drawer chest, commode and bed. USED ICE Cream freezer \$9.50 USED BUNK bed with bedding. \$69.95 USED GAS ranges \$44.50 and up USED ELECTRIC ranges \$89.00 JUST ARRIVED new shipment metal utility cabinets, broom cabinets, cabinet bases and wardrobes. USED PORTABLE sewing machine \$29.50 SIX PIECE living room suite in bronze or plaid velvet \$319.95 JUKEBOX console stereo, tape player, AM-FM radio \$319.95 NEW 7 piece maple dining suite \$224.95 HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

WHIRLPOOL 17 CUBIC Foot Refrigerator Harvest gold with automatic ice maker. Excellent condition. Call 267-8104 after 5:00.

USED ZENITH TV. Early American cabinet. \$125. 1055 Pennsylvania 263-1589 or 263-0886 after 5:00 p.m.

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE - like new 35 horsepower Everlode motor 208 six cylinder international truck motor 263-8889

ELECTRONIC WAREHOUSE Sale. Stereos, CB radios, antennas, watches, head phones, radio parts, etc. One week only at Radio Shack, 1009 Gregg.

MUSICAL INSTR. L-7 GEMEINHARDT FLUTE - like new 35 horsepower Everlode motor 208 six cylinder international truck motor 263-8889

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Musical Instr. L-7

CONN F. ATTACHMENT Trombone. Slingerland drum and case. Call 263-1404 after 5:00.

Sporting Goods L-8

NEW 3300 REMINGTON 12 gauge for sale. \$500. Call 263-4306 between 4:30 and 6:00 only.

Garage Sale L-10

INSIDE SALE 508 Sunset Boulevard. Old radios, rods, reeds, sewing machine, tape players, stereos, bicycles, lamps, clothes, miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous L-11

1,000 FEET OF 2 1/2 inch pipe. 500 feet of 2 inch pipe. Call 263-2624 for more information.

Wanted To Buy L-14

WANT TO BUY 110 portable electric power plant. 3,000 watts or more. Call 263-2784.

Automobiles M

Motorcycles M-1

HONDA 250 DIR1 Bike. Excellent condition. Call 399-4402 for more information.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1969 EL CAMINO V8, standard, air. \$850. Call Tolant 756-3720 after 5:00 for more information.

Autos M-10

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98. PAMPERED, loaded quad tape, new Michlins. Call 263-7841 extension 412, after 5:00, 263-4280.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each. REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES A

SHOE SALE PERSON NEEDED

Part time Hours Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person 115 East 3rd Street

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy, prayers, food, and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of Oliver Reed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CLARENCE TODD, Deceased, No. 9025 in the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD NOTICE is hereby given that in the name and by the authority of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given to the following:

Boats M-13

1972 INVADER, 18 FOOT INBOARD, 165. Maekstrum. Good condition. Must sell. Call 293-5374 for more information.

Trailers M-12

PICKUP BED trailer for sale. For information, call 263-4391.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

1971 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 20 foot. Fully self contained, sleeps five. Like new, excellent condition. 263-7882, \$3,500 firm.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE or rent: two bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished house. Apply in person 700 East 17th.

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

Slowdowns delaying flights

LONDON (AP) — Assistant air traffic controllers ended a weekend strike at six of Britain's seven major airports today but resumed a work slowdown at the two London airports and vowed to continue it despite a threat of suspension.

There were many delays during the strike, but British officials attributed most of them to the French and Spanish slowdowns. Charter passengers returning from Mediterranean resorts Monday said some flights through French air space were delayed more than 30 hours.

The British assistants are demanding a 20 per cent pay hike agreed to in 1975, before all major unions agreed to a 10 per cent ceiling on pay increases as an anti-inflation measure.

The agreement expired at the end of July, but the government is trying to hold the 10 per cent line.

Ridin' fence



ZORA CHRISTIE, Leola and daughter, Leola

Kidnaped by Indians

with Marj Carpenter

Last week, an old time trapper named Samps Christie died. Back in 1976, when this column first began, he was one of the first persons written up in the column under the title "Forerunner of civilization."

The old trapper at one time published two books, and we told a few things out of both of them. But there was one story that was particularly interesting that was never told in that column.

And in tribute to Samps, who was one of the last of his breed, I'm going to recall the old tale.

The story was about his sister, Leola who was kidnaped by Indians.

Samps' mother was Zora Mihollon Christie. His Dad was also named Samps. Their first daughter and oldest child was Leola. One day while Samps was away from the ranch, with some hunters, an Indian reached out of a bush and grabbed Leola and covered her mouth so that she could not scream, and fled with the child.

The younger sister, Willie ran screaming for the house. The mother, Zora blew the cowhorn to summon help. Henry Millhollon and the older Samps Christie, alongwith Jim Parker followed the Indians to hunt the child.

Zora drove the cattle on down toward Sterling City, accompanied by the other children. The men followed the Indians tracks to the mouth of Centralia Draw. They obtained the assistance of a man named Indian Joe. Parker said the Indian "can trail like a bloodhound and he knows the Indian tricks and language."

The group decided that the Indians would head for rough country west of Ozona and follow some draw where they couldn't be seen. They lost

Proposed Walls acquisition mullied

Walls Industries, Inc. (OTC) has announced that discussions were continuing with the New York investment banking firm of Oppenheimer & Co., relating to the proposed acquisition of Walls' assets.

The company announced last June 14 it had reached an agreement in principle with Oppenheimer on the proposed acquisition.

While emphasizing that the parties are still in accord with the terms of the transaction as previously announced, Sam Walls, president of the company, stated that the details of the transaction will not be completed by Sept. 30 as previously contemplated.

Mr. Walls added that a definitive agreement would probably not be finalized until after year-end, in which case the company has agreed to submit the transaction to the Walls' shareholders at their annual meeting in April 1978.

Walls also added that in view of the longer than anticipated time period involved, Walls has determined to resume the payment of regular quarterly dividends which has been discontinued in June at the time of the original announcement of the proposed transaction.

Accordingly, the Board of Directors of Walls declared a dividend on August 26, 1977 of 9 cents per share on its common stock, payable Sept. 23, 1977, to holders of records as of the close of business on Sept. 9, 1977.

In June of this year, Walls announced it had agreed in principle to sell its assets to Oppenheimer & Co. for cash, following which it intended to offer to buy the approximately 500,000 Walls shares not held by members of the Walls family for about \$14 each.

Holders who didn't sell their shares to Walls for the \$14 figure "would remain shareholders in a new investment company with a net asset value of something less than \$14 a share," the original announcement said.

The Walls family holds about 1.1 million shares, or 69 per cent of the company's outstanding stock. The proposed transaction must be approved by the company's board and shareholders.

On Aug. 23, 1977, Walls announced net sales and earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1977 of \$14,164,609 and \$1,090,736 (69 cents per share), respectively, compared to net sales of \$10,305,799 and net earnings of \$844,459 (54 cents per share) for the comparable period in 1976.

Walls Industries, based in Cleburne, Tex., designs, manufactures and markets apparel principally insulated garments for the sports and utility wear markets.

Walls maintains a sewing plant in Big Spring.

Zale's offers Braille watch Zale's has introduced a watch for the blind. It's called the Braille watch, and has dots at each hour to indicate the time.

The crystal is hinged to swing out of the way, yet provide some protection for the hands and mechanism inside.

But the unique thing about the watch is that it is free to those who can't afford it.

For those who can, the retail price is \$30. But for those who can't, with a letter from their doctor or from the nearest Association for the Blind, the Zale Company will mail the watch to their local store here and present it to the citizen.

For those who can pay, the watch is warranted for one full year. For those who can't, the store has a policy to pay for repairs on watches whose blind owners cannot afford it.

The watches come in ladies and gents styles, in a brushed chrome case with the name Zale's printed on the dial.

New MOD executive introduced

Mrs. Weldon (Louise) Nuckolls was introduced as the new executive secretary of the National Foundation for Birth Defects when it met last week at the tennis center.

The group, which is commonly referred to as the March of Dimes, also elected Mrs. Jeannette Brooks, a student council sponsor at Coahoma High School, as a new board member.

Mrs. Nuckolls succeeds Mrs. Clyde (Rose) Teems, who is moving with her family to Williams Air Force Base in Arizona.

A patient aid request was approved for little Ginger Roxanne Hare, 4 1/2 months old, who is in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Ed Ramey, northwest Texas field director, reported on national goals of the organization.

He pointed out that the two big priorities were education and medical services. The organization called SCORE (Student Councils Offer Responsible Education) went national this year and will be funded by the National Foundation.

Under medical services, he announced a genetic and para-natal clinic or symposium to be held in Midland Oct. 21-22 to which all consumers are urged to attend.

The board voted to send \$500 to the Texas Medical Service Grant fund for use in the five birth defect hospitals in Texas.

Fund raising projects and some tentative dates were discussed by the group with Berry Stephens, chapter chairman, presiding.

These will include the Powder Puff football games at Coahoma and Big Spring with a playoff set tentatively for Nov. 19. There will be an airlift in October and the Mothers March in January.

In March, the group will be in charge of the concessions at the YMCA basketball tournament concessions and in April, the Walk-A-Thon; May the Tennathon with other possible projects to be scheduled.

A pre-organizational meeting was announced for Oct. 5-7. All chapter chairmen, executives, workers and board members throughout the region are invited to that event. The next regular board meeting will be Sept. 15.

ARNOLD'S Come walk thru our "Wonderful world of Carpets" 1367 Gregg Ph. 267-8851

R/70 THEATER NOW SHOWING OPEN 7:00 RATED PG

"Islands in the Stream" In Color A Paramount Picture

JET DRIVE-IN NOW SHOWING OPEN 8:30

Varsity Playthings Plus Naughty CO-EDS

DELICIOUS ORIENTAL COOKING ORDERS TO GO. 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. American Food Too!

Try our delicious CHINESE-AMERICAN BUFFET each day 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. \$2.45 Per Person YES YOU CAN COME BACK FOR "SECONDS!"

LEE'S CHINESE GARDEN 324 Runnels 263-8463

SPEND TWO HOURS IN THE DARK WITH ONE OF THE SEXIEST MEN IN THE WORLD. ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

NOW SHOWING! RITZ THEATRE Pass List Suspended - Check Theatres for Show Times

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. COLLEGE PARK Cinema PHONE 283-1417

BARBECUE BRISKET POTATO SALAD BAKED BEANS ONION JALAPENO CORN BREAD \$2.99 Includes Saled Bar WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT "Good Food - Good Service" 1-20 87 Phillips 66 Truck Stop

THEATRE ANNOUNCEMENT NIGHTLY FEATURES - SAT.-SUN. MAT. 7:15-9:30 1:00-3:30 ADVANCE TICKETS GO ON SALE AT 6:30 FOR THE 7:15 FEATURE ADVANCE TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR THE 9:30 FEATURE AT 7:30 ALL SEATS \$2.00