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WEST-FEST — Mrs. Clyde Angel, left, honorary chairperson for the March of Dimes 'West Fest 81,' is shown with Big Spring March of Dimes poster child Michael Bessent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bessent. "Let's work together to make West Fest '81 a successful event," says Mrs. Angel.

West Fest 81 to raise March of Dimes funds

West Fest 81 — a day of carnival events, bingo, game booths, food concessions and live entertainment — will be held Sept. 13 at Comanche Trail Park, according to Billie Davis, executive director of the local March of Dimes.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to raise money for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

The two biggest events will be a Fiddler's Contest at 4 p.m. and two auctions at 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Organizations, clubs or civic groups wishing to have a booth at West Fest 81 are urged to contact either Pat Sherwood, chairperson, at 267-3455 after 6 p.m.; or the March of Dimes office at 113 W. 2nd, Suite 104; or call 263-3014 for registration forms.

Organizations with food concessions will be required to give 40 percent of their proceeds to the March of Dimes. Forty percent of the proceeds from the Fiddlers Contest will also go to the March of Dimes. There is a registration fee

of \$10 for all booths. Deadline is Aug. 15.

Other highlights of the day will be a caricature artist, photo booth, T-shirt and balloon sales, a country store and clowns.

Game booths — run by March of Dimes volunteers — will include a quarter slide, dunking booth, dart board, bingo, rope and steer, kissing booth, vase coin toss, ring toss and others.

"We hope to project a carnival-type atmosphere with fun for the entire family," said Mrs. Davis.

Area businesses are urged to donate prizes for the auction and for the general store, Mrs. Davis said. All donations are tax deductible.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for activities in connection with the event is urged to contact Mrs. Davis.

In addition, on Saturday, Sept. 12, there will be a "run for fun" in the park beginning at 8 a.m. Participants will be asked to bring pledge money with them.

Defendants in oil scam not guilty, jury rules

BY CAROL HART

BILL ELDER
STANTON — "Not guilty" was the verdict handed down by a Howard County jury Monday evening in the case of the State of Texas vs. John Theford Sims and D.C. "Butch" Wheeler.

The men were charged with attempted theft over \$10,000 in an alleged oil scam against Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. They were suspected of selling the same barrel of oil over and over again to the Big Spring company.

Wheeler is owner of Jaco Oil Company, which was operating on the Currie Lease in Howard County at the time the men were arrested. Sims is a company pumper for Jaco.

Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby, and Special Assistant Don Richard represented the state. John Green, former Ector County district attorney, represented Sims and Wheeler.

District Judge Jim Gregg, who moved the case to the Martin County courthouse last Tuesday when air conditioning broke down in the local



JOHN GREEN
Defense attorney

courthouse, said the jury went out at 4:01 p.m. Monday, and returned with a verdict at 9:10 p.m.

Testimony in the case began last Tuesday, following a day-long jury selection which was held at the

Howard County Courthouse. The trial was recessed Friday, and closing arguments were heard Monday.

Several jurors who heard the case discussed their verdict with the Herald today. Shirley Brumley said "there was quite a bit of arguing" following the close of testimony Monday evening. "We had to be fair. We had to go on what they (the attorneys) gave us."

Glen Wilkins said "the state had a good case, but there were holes in the testimony."

Wilkins added that there were several reasons that the jury agreed on the not guilty verdict. "There were too many contradictions" in the testimony against the defendants, he said.

Ruby Dittmore said "some of us thought they were guilty," but added they felt the man's guilt could not "be proved beyond a doubt."

"There was contradictory testimony," Mrs. Dittmore said. "There was not enough evidence to say they were guilty."

Mrs. Dittmore added "I felt there was a whole lot left out that we needed

to know. There were a lot of questions. The state could have put together a better case."

Another juror added "we couldn't go on assumption. Most of us believed they (Sims and Wheeler) were guilty. But the judge and the lawyers said that unless there was positive proof that they had stolen" we could not convict them.

Several of the jurors who talked to the Herald today said there were several discrepancies in the testimony. One of the people testifying for the state "couldn't say if the seal (on a meter used to monitor the flow into a Cosden pipeline) was on the meter or not."

"That blew the whole thing right there," said a juror.

Hamby, in discussing the case today, said "it was a very difficult case," adding that testimony in the case was "complicated."

"This is a difficult case to make," Hamby said. "But we're going to keep trying."

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Reagan will get Stenholm's vote

STATE NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — With Democrats predicting a 20-vote House victory on tax cuts prior to the president's speech Monday night, it appeared more definite that the much-publicized defection of nine Texas Democrats to the Republican side on a close budget vote in May probably would not be repeated.

Nevertheless, previously undecided Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, announced Monday that he would side with the president, bringing to at least five the number of Texas Democrats who probably will vote for the three-year Republican tax cut plan rather than the plan offered by Democrats.

Debate on tax cuts will begin on the House floor Wednesday, with Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, leading portions of the floor debate on oil tax incentives.

Besides Hance and Stenholm, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, has

committed himself to the Republican plan, and Reps. Sam Hall, D-Marshall, and Marvin Leath, D-Marlin, have said they lean toward the Republicans.

Because of the closeness of the vote in favor of President Reagan's budget cuts, Texas Democrats are considered an important factor in the outcome of the tax cut vote.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., already predicted a 20 vote victory for Democrats on the tax cut plan and an O'Neill aide said he had heard of "no slips" from congressmen who changed their minds.

A spokesman for Rep. Thomas Loeffler, R-Hunt, was cautious Monday in giving a preview of the vote. Loeffler, as a House deputy minority whip, is in charge of lining up support of conservative Democrats in favor of the Republican plan.

"The process of getting confirmation on votes is still very much ongoing. Any number of people remain uncommitted even at this late hour," said Loeffler aide Jim Overton. He said the congressman would

not know until late Tuesday how the vote might shape up.

"We know it's going to be a close vote, and we get that reinforced every day," said Overton.

Farabee, Texas Chairman Slagle to address area Demos tonight

State Sen. Ray Farabee and Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle head the list of dignitaries who will be present for this evening's meeting of Democratic Party members.

The conclave gets under way at 7:30 p.m., in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building, Howard College.

Both Farabee and Slagle will

deliver talks about the hopes and the aims of the party, which is recovering from the slings and arrows it took in the last general election.

H.M. (Mack) Underwood, who helped plan this evening's meeting, said refreshments would be served and entertainment would be offered. Underwood, president of the Howard County Democratic Club, added he was anticipating a large turnout for the meeting.

Coverage to begin at 3:30 A.M.

'Wedding of the century' draws near

LONDON (AP) — The flash of fireworks and sound of music fill the London skies tonight, heralding the "wedding of the century," and early birds were already camping before the great dome of St. Paul's Cathedral to get a good view of the royal bride and groom Wednesday.

As dedicated royalty lovers staked out choice places beneath the bunting and balloons festooning the procession route from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral, Lady Diana Spencer, clasping Prince Charles' hand, made one of her last public appearances before becoming princess of Wales and the future queen of England.

The wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer has drawn the elite of U.S. television journalism. But American viewers will have British "translators" to help them with English customs and traditions.

For the British point of view, CBS has TV personality David Frost. ABC has hired comic actor Robert Morley and NBC has actor Peter Ustinov.

The three commercial U.S. networks all plan at least five hours of live, early morning coverage of the



PRINCE CHARLES AND LADY DIANA SPENCER

July 29 wedding.

NBC's coverage begins at 3:30 a.m. CDT and will extend to noon. ABC will have six hours beginning at 4 a.m. CBS will have coverage from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. with an update at 10 a.m. when the couple begins the honeymoon procession.

In a final rehearsal Monday at Sir Christopher Wren's 300-year-old cathedral atop Ludgate Hill, the bride and groom met before Archbishop of

Canterbury Robert Runcie to practice the ceremony that will be televised to an expected 750 million viewers in 55 nations.

Diana, whose pre-wedding jitters caused her to flee a weekend polo match in tears when confronted by a barrage of cameras, was whisked into the cathedral through an underground parking lot.

After the hour-long rehearsal, however, she faced an enthusiastic throng of 3,000 people. Charles took her hand as they descended the cathedral's 24 front steps to their limousine.

Several hours later the young couple were on view again at Buckingham Palace, where Queen Elizabeth II honored them with a dinner for 90 special guests and a "private" reception attended by 1,500.

"One and a half thousand people may seem a lot for a private party, but they have a very wide circle," said a palace spokesman. "There was no protocol about it. It was purely a party for friends and friends of friends."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Car cost \$1 per pound

Q. Wasn't there once an American automobile advertised for sale at a dollar a pound.

A. There was a two-passenger vehicle called the King Midget, which appeared in the early 1950s, advertised as "500 pounds of car for \$500."

Calendar: Demos meet

TUESDAY
Meeting for area Democrats, Student Union Building of Howard College, 7:30 p.m. Bob Slagle, Sherman, state Democratic Chairman, will be the speaker.

WEDNESDAY
The Spring City Dance Club will meet at the Eagles' Lodge at 8 p.m. Members and invited guests are welcome.

THURSDAY
The American Heart Association will conduct a free blood pressure screening at the Medicine Shoppe from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Stunt Seven'

Tonight's best bet starts at 8 on CBS. A team of seven Hollywood stunt men try a daring sea-and-land rescue of a kidnapped star on "Stunt Seven." Later Jonathan and Jennifer are held hostage by two killers who will do anything to obtain a piece of evidence hidden in the Hart mansion. This piece of action starts at 9 p.m. on ABC.

Inside: Crash kills 31

BODIES OF PASSENGERS were piled near the exits of an Aeromexico jetliner that crashed on the runway in Ciudad Chihuahua, killing 31 and injuring 34, a firefighter said today. See story page 6A.

NEW MEXICO, WITH APPROVAL of Congress, has the right to prevent other states from claiming its water supplies, arguments filed with a federal court contend. See story page 7B.

Outside: Rain

Sixty percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms with a 30 percent chance tonight and Wednesday. High near 80, low in the lower 70s. Winds 10-15 mph today and Wednesday dropping to 5-10 mph tonight. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday.



Council stands firm in protest against 100 Haitian refugees

By BILL ELDER

The Big Spring City Council Tuesday stood firm in its protest against the 100 Haitian refugees housed at the Federal Prison Camp in the Industrial Park.

Jim McWilliams, pastor of the North Birdwell United Methodist Church, went before the council this morning and chided council members for their 3-2 protest vote taken last week, which "angered and embarrassed many of our constituents," McWilliams said.

Saying he was not addressing councilmen Russ McEwen and Robert Fuller, who declined to support the protest, McWilliams said the other council members had "fallen far short of the expected mark of un-

derstanding, compassion and morally accepted behavior."

Councilman Larry Miller told the pastor he had no intention of changing his stand while councilman Jack Y. Smith said "I'm doing what I think I should be doing. My conscience is clear at night."

Winston Wrinkle, president of the Chamber of Commerce, voiced support for the council and said: "It's not our commitment to take care of the poor of the world. If you study the Scriptures, you'll see that the poor are with us always. Our economy can't assimilate these people."

The council earlier had said it was making the protest to the federal government because of complaints from constituents that Big Spring

would become "a refugee camp."

Texas Sen. John Tower's office last week said that he had been informed by the Justice Department that no more Haitian refugees would be transferred to Big Spring.

As for the Haitians here now, Camp Supervisor John Allman has said he would not approve of them being released into the Big Spring community.

The refugees, who fled Haiti to find jobs in America, were scheduled to undergo screening by U.S. Immigration, Naturalization Service officials in Big Spring. The process will determine whether the Haitians are deported or released to relatives or sponsors in the United States.

N. M. woman wreck victim

COLORADO CITY — A 28-year-old woman was killed about 8 a.m. today on Interstate 20 about a mile west of FM 2836, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Debra Marie Hummel, 28, of Las Cruces, N.M., was killed when the car she was in went off the road near an overpass in the construction area on I-20.

Her husband and two daughters were also injured. They were hospitalized with abrasions in Root Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition.

Witnesses said the wreckage of the car "looked like an accordion." The car appeared to have been traveling east.

The body of Mrs. Hummel was taken to Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Services are pending at Plano, where she was originally from.

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Digest

Texas roadblocks set to check for Medfly

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements invoked his emergency powers and ordered agricultural inspectors to once again man roadblocks on the state's western border to prevent truckloads of California produce infested by the Mediterranean fruit fly from crossing the state line.

The governor's order Monday came one week after U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham in Dallas issued a temporary restraining order that lifted a Texas quarantine on California produce not certified free of the destructive pest.

"Whether this will bump into the federal court ruling we don't know," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown. "We've been working on this the past few weeks. We've been very frustrated by court orders. This is another tool we're trying to use to protect ourselves."

Brown said Monday night 24 inspectors assisted by the Department of Public Safety would man the road blocks at El Paso and Amarillo within 72 hours.

Lion's International Convention reviewed

Thirty-five people attended the Big Spring Evening Lion's Club's Ladies' Night at Furr's Cafeteria Monday night. Past district governor Joe Pond and wife Nell were introduced as guests.

Lt. Governor George Weiss of the Midland Downtown Lion's Club introduced the current District Governor of District 2A-1, Russell McMeans of Stanton Noon Lion's Club and his wife, Georgia.

McMeans told the gathering about the Lion's International Convention held at Phoenix, Ariz., in June. He also reminded the local

club's international vice president, Eb Grindstaff of Ballinger, will be the incoming president of Lion's International when the 1982 convention takes place in Atlanta, Ga. McMeans wants all of the clubs in this district to qualify for the Melvin Jones Award, and to have every club in the District achieve the 100 percent participation of \$10 per member contribution to the crippled children's camp in Kerrville.

Let's make Texas look good for Eb Grindstaff when he becomes president of the International Service Club, he said.

Trustees award several bids for improvements

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado School Trustees met Monday night in a special session and awarded several bids for improvements.

The remodeling of offices for the Tax Appraisal District goes to H & H Systems of Colorado City at a cost of \$35,313.73.

Additionally, a parking area will be done by Bob and Bobby Nobles Dirt Contractors at a cost of \$10,504.

Other bids included remodeling the band hall-choir room at the Middle School, plus closing windows at Hutchins Elementary School and air conditioning the practice room. That bid went to Haney & Haney

Contactors of Abilene for a cost of \$69,496. In addition, Nobles Dirt Contractors will be doing some other work at the back of the Administration Building.

In additional business, the Trustees authorized the school district to advertise for bids on two 1965 Dodge school buses to be sold and Athletic Director Tom Ramsey presented a program on athletic policies in the school district.

No action was taken during the meeting to nominate someone to replace Mrs. Vernon Lewis on the tax appraisal board, although that decision will be made during a future meeting.

Rodeo queen nominees named

By RENEE BLACKWELL

When folks think of rodeos, most of them think of rank stock, wild calves, fast horses, and the talented cowboys and cowgirls that work with them.

However, no rodeo would be complete without a rodeo queen, and the names of the candidates for the Big Spring Junior Rodeo are on hand.

Nominated from the Coahoma 4-H club is Jeanie Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robertson; from the Knott 4-H club is Leigh Ann Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billingsley; Dawn Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Underwood is the nominee from the Gay Hill 4-H club; Sue Lesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lesher is from the Lucky Acres 4-H club; and Lorri Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roman, is representing the Forsan 4-H club.

The individual 4-H clubs, united under the county club, nominate one candidate to represent their club in the queen's contest. The candidate selling the most tickets will be the queen of the rodeo this year.

Even though the ticket sales have not been turned in, the rodeo will have a large number of participants. Don Richardson, county extension agent, said that there will be approximately 400 entries in this year's rodeo.

The ticket sales committee chairpersons are Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge. They are assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander and Mrs. Emily Elrod.

Child injured when hit by cycle

Toni Lynn Kinman, 6, of Route 1, Box 3250, was injured when she was struck by a motorcycle Monday.

Miss Kinman's bicycle and a motorcycle driven by an 11-year-old boy collided about 9 p.m. Monday. Miss Kinman was taken to Malone-Hogan hospital to be treated for injuries received in the incident.

Markets

Volume	19,725,000	IBM	55 1/2
Index	299.30	J.C. Penney	31 1/2
American Airlines	15	Johannesburg	19 1/2
American Petroleum	52 1/2	K-Mart	19 1/2
Brantiff	3 1/4	Coca Cola	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2	El Paso Co.	26
Chrysler	6 1/2	De Beers	21 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	Aobli	20 1/2
Enserch	28 1/2	Pacific Gas & Elec.	27 1/2
Ford	21 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	17 1/2
Getty	7 1/2	Shell Oil	45 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	Sun Oil	40
Halliburton	65 1/2	American Tele. & Teleg.	55 1/2
		Texaco	34 1/2
		Texas Instruments	93
		Texas Utilities	20 1/2
		U.S. Steel	29 1/2
		Exxon	35 1/2
		Westinghouse	25 1/2
		Western Union	22 1/2
		Zales	27 1/2

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EIGHTEEN GALS AND A GUY — Jim Allen, lone man in the above photo, wasn't a member of the 1927 First Christian Church Sunday School class, but attended as a guest. The women seemed happy to have them in their midst. From the left, top row, they are Fannie Buckley, unidentified woman, Ollie Harding, Mrs. Joe Jim (Jewell) Green, unidentified woman, a Mrs. McCrary, Nina Carter and Ruth Glasier. Middle row, Helen Walcott, Pauline Schubert Petty, Mrs. Jim Allen, Jim Allen, Mrs. F.M. Purser, the class teacher, and Stella Schubert. Front row, Ruby Read Dunagan, Gladys Lloyd, Tot Sullivan, Pyrie Bradshaw and Mrs. Tom (Mary) Baber.

'Someone set that meter back'

Continued from Page 1
In closing arguments yesterday afternoon, Richard explained to the jury that the prosecution had looked at the alleged offense from three angles which offered "sufficient evidence that on the first and fifth (of January) no oil went from (Jaco's) storage tank into (Cosden's) pipeline."
Those three angles, he said, were: testimony by a state Railroad Commission official that the field could not produce the amount of oil Jaco claimed to be producing; additional testimony on oil being moved into Jaco's storage tanks; and evidence provided by a drop meter which prosecutors said showed no oil being pumped out of the tank into the Cosden pipeline.

Green countered by reminding jurors of testimony by another state Railroad Commission official who testified that at least one well was producing on the dates under question.
He responded to the allegation that Jaco turned off its pumps after the Cosden gauger came on the lease to gauge the amount of oil in the tank by impressing on the jurors that the evidence the state provided — newspaper photos and a videotape — offered nothing more than circumstantial evidence that anything wrong was occurring on the lease.
And finally, pointing out a discrepancy in testimony about readings of the meter, he told the jury that "someone set that meter back,"

Police Beat — Frustrated Robin Hood strikes?

Rachel Marquez, 2614 Monticello, reported she was threatened by someone using a bow and arrow. The right side windows of her vehicle was damaged by the person using the weapon Monday afternoon. The incident took place at 1202 Lamar.
● A maroon and silver two-door Cougar was found missing from the parking lot of Gibson's. The owner, Michael Fox, 904 Abrams

recovered the vehicle a few hours later.
● The front grill of a vehicle owned by Tom Quisenberry, 1804 Donley, was removed between Monday night and Tuesday morning while it was parked in his driveway.
● David Smith, Coahoma, reported a man threatened him with a gun at 2104 Alabama Smith told police the man was angry with him for speaking to his daughter Monday night.
● A young woman reportedly stole a 12-pack and a six-pack of beer from Seven-Eleven, 800 Gregg, Monday afternoon.
● A 1974 two-door Chevrolet was stolen from the Downtown Auto Clinic Sunday afternoon. The vehicle is blue with a white vinyl top.
● Sharon Craver, 1805 Duquoin, reported someone trying to strike her vehicle with a pick-up truck while she was traveling at Wasson and Gregg on her way to work this morning.
● The driver's side glass window of a vehicle owned by Johnny Herrera, 808 W. Seventh, was found damaged while it was parked in front of his residence.

Two Odessans accused of boat theft jailed

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Two Odessa men were nabbed at Lake Colorado City after they allegedly stole a boat last weekend.
According to Sheriff Wendell Bryant, the suspects, Rickey Don Lee, 27, and Robert Bill Rose, 31,

recovered the boat. One dived over the side, but was apprehended minutes later by Deputy Tommy Headrick. The other man was taken into custody while still in the boat.
The incident was brought to the attention of the Sheriff's office Saturday by Jerry Reed of Odessa. He notified Deputy Headrick that his 16-foot Tri-Hull Mark Twain boat and 115-horsepower motor were missing. While Deputy Headrick went to look for a boat to search the lake, Reed

Mitchell grand jury issues 14 indictments

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County grand jury Monday released 14 indictments against 12 persons.
George Edward Miles was indicted on two counts of jail escape and one of forgery. On one occasion, he left the County jail, but was returned for that jail escape.
Others indicted by the grand jury include Robert Lewis Draper, Frank Anderson and Charles Allen Moore, possession of a marijuana; Yvonne Rene Faulkner and Boyde

and some friends went looking in two other boats. They found the missing craft and held it until Headrick returned.
Lee and Rose have been charged with unauthorized use of a boat with bonds set at \$5,000 each.
Wendell Mayo, Joseph D. Whitlow and Dean A. Mathews, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Faulkner, theft; Johnny Lowrance, forgery; Larry Rivera, possession of a prohibited weapon and



KNITTING AWAY THE HOURS — Grandmother, Mrs. Kathleen Lucas, 75, from Scarborough, Yorkshire, knits away the hours to the Royal Wedding comfortable in a deck chair, this morning, outside Buckingham Palace in London, after an all-night vigil on the route of the Royal Procession.

Man nabbed in Big Spring receives life sentence

Douglas Loring Ashby, who was arrested in Big Spring following the posting of a state-wide alert in February, was given a life in prison sentence for the murder of his 21-month-old stepson.

Ashby was arrested at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop locally after a teletype message sent state-wide gave a description of the man accused of beating, burning, scalding and ripping the hair from his wife's child by a former marriage. A warrant for Ashby's arrest

was issued from Haltom City, where he had been living.

Local officers Barry Smith and Scott Howard, and Sgt. Jimmy Wallace, were dispatched to the truck stop at 7:20 a.m. Feb. 12, when they were alerted that a man matching Ashby's description was inside. Ashby was arrested at the scene, and later transferred to Haltom City.

During last week's trial for the 24-year-old defendant, Sgt. Wallace and Avery Faulkner were called to testify.

Cast, crew of 'Iron Horse' Revue' can view video-tape

Cast and crew members who performed in the "Iron Horse Revue" during the recent Howard County Centennial will have a chance Saturday to view the show in its entirety via a video-tape, according to Bob Lewis, show chairman.

bring a picnic supper and soft drinks.

Lewis said certificates would be distributed to everyone who participated in the "Iron Horse Revue." Following that, clips on the local Centennial celebration which aired on various news stations around the area will be shown.

Then, the video-tape of the "Iron Horse Revue" will begin. A large screen will be set up in the Amphitheatre so that everyone may enjoy the show, said Lewis.

The video-tape will be shown in the Comanche Trail Park amphitheatre Saturday. Cast, crew and the public are invited to come out to the amphitheatre, said Lewis, at 8:30 p.m., and

Westside Community Center needs items for programs

Mrs. Ben Boadle and Mrs. Viola Salgado, both associated with the Westside Community Center, are requesting several items for the Center's summer programs.

For the last session of the elementary summer program, the Center needs any type of materials used in arts and crafts, according to the women. Also, arts and crafts books or magazines are needed. Volunteers are sought to work in the new arts and crafts classes to begin in the middle of September.

Checkers, playing cards, card tables and dominoes are sought for the Senior Citizens program. Spanish-speaking volunteers to visit with the group on the first Monday of each month are sought, as are volunteers to take blood-pressure readings on the same day each month.

For the fall programs, the women said the Center is in need of a Junior Girl Scout leader, Brownie leader, Cub Scout leader and Boy Scout leader. The Boy Scouts are an established group whose leader was transferred.

Mrs. Broadie may be contacted at 267-2203. Mrs. Salgado may be contacted at the Westside Community Center, 267-6680.

Deaths

Jess D. Allison, 55, of Bluffton, formerly of Big Spring, died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.
Chaplain Clayton Hicks of the Veterans Administration Hospital will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park with military graveside rites by the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 47 and the American Legion, Post 355.
Born March 30, 1926, in Big Spring, he married Wilma Melear Dec. 1, 1953. He had lived in Big Spring all of his life until moving to Bluffton in June, 1980. He had been employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company for 25 years before retiring five years ago. Mr. Allison served in the U.S. Merchant Marine in World War II in the Pacific. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, chapter 47 of the American Legion, Post 355, and Operating Engineers Local 826.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Glenda) Stephens of Big Spring; two sons, Bob of Big Spring and Gerald Gibson of Texarkana; a sister, Mrs. J.C. (Clara) Robinson of Big Spring; three brothers, Johnny of Midland, J.D. of Coahoma, and Willie Joe of San Diego, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.
Palbearers will be Paul Garrett, Joe Whitaker, Jack Thorp, George Lajan, Gerald Kennedy, Jerry Hughes, Ed Adams, Morris Wynne Griffith. Honorary palbearers will be members of the Disabled American Veterans chapter 47, and the American Legion, Post 355.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
 Jess D. Allison, age 55, died Sunday evening. Services 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 29, 1981, at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

George Brown
 Dr. George C. Brown, 59, died 10:10 p.m. Monday in a local hospital after a long illness. Rosary will be Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be Thursday in St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. The times of Rosary and Mass are pending.

Born July 8, 1922, in Boise, Idaho, he married Adelaide (Addy) Fox Dec. 27, 1949 in Seattle, Wash. He graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine.
 Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
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 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Political

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan conceded his swayed crucial beat him any floor.

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A flash flood cancelled after some activity

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Political 'trench fight'

Democrats predict tax win despite Reagan's lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders, accusing President Reagan of waging a "political trench fight," concede his nationally broadcast appeal may have swayed crucial votes for his tax cut but predict they will beat him anyway in Wednesday's showdown on the House floor.

Saying "this is not the time for political fun and games," Reagan sought Monday night to mobilize an army of Americans to lobby for his tax plan with "letters, telegrams and personal visits."

Some congressmen reported an immediate burst of telephone calls, but one Democrat who sided with Reagan on budget cuts earlier this year said he would vote against the president on taxes and at least two Democrats targeted by the White House lobbying drive remained undecided.

Reagan also tried to blunt Democratic criticism that he was sidestepping the politically sensitive issue of Social Security financing, telling his audience: "You have no reason to be frightened," that no one now dependent on benefits will have their monthly checks reduced.

He said he would talk about Social Security at length later but the overriding factor now is taxes.

The speech came less than 48 hours before the tax battle is to reach the floor of the Democratic-controlled House. The choice will be between Reagan's plan and a Democratic alternative the president branded as "just another empty promise."

Reagan's plan is for a 33-month, 25 percent cut in tax

rates, starting Oct. 1, with everyone getting the same percentage reduction regardless of income. It includes automatic cuts each year starting in 1985 to offset inflation.

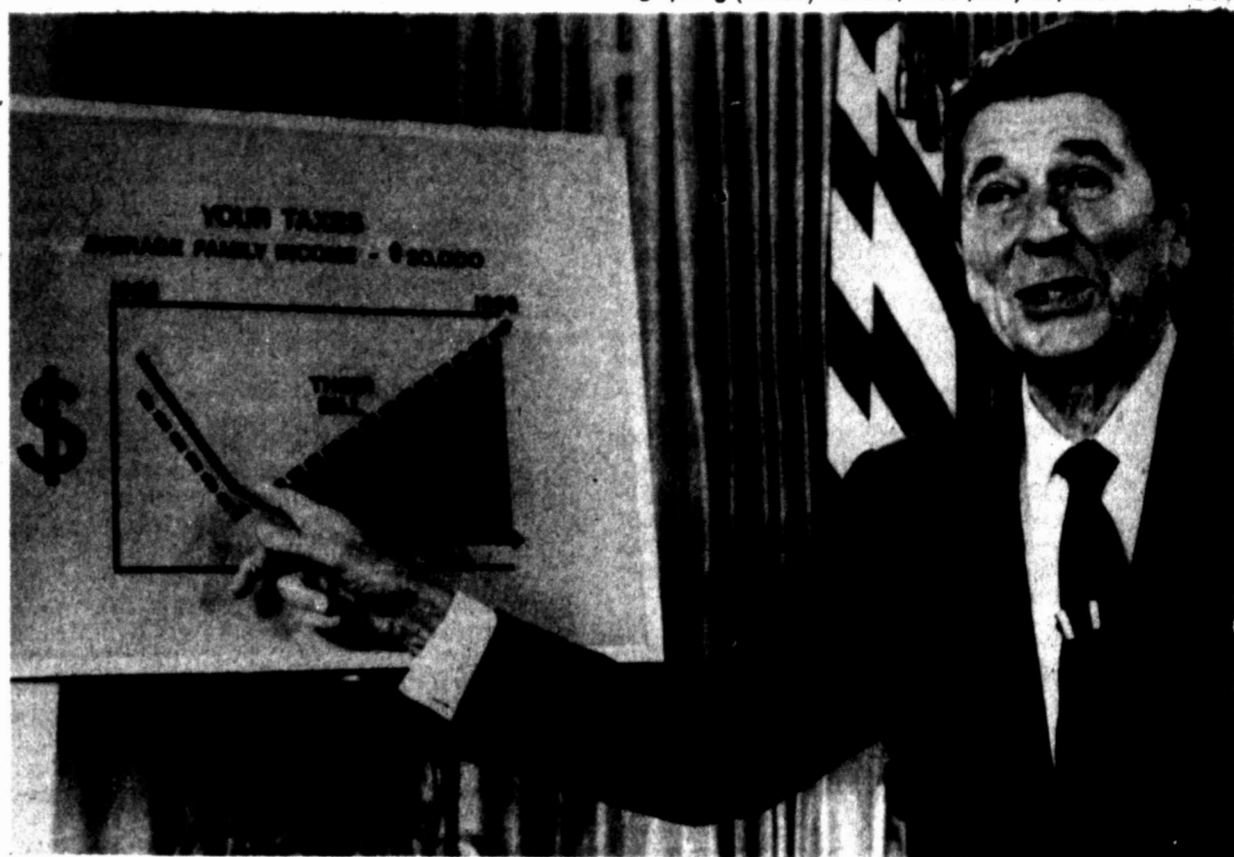
The rival bill pushed by Democrats is for a two-year, 15 percent cut, also effective Oct. 1, tilted to people earning less than \$50,000 a year. A third-year, 10 percent cut would be allowed only if the administration meets its goals for lowering inflation, interest rates and the federal deficit.

"I must agree, he's a super salesman," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said after watching Reagan's speech on television.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who lost to Reagan on two earlier budget votes, said that as of Monday, "we have the votes to win" on taxes, but he said he couldn't say whether that margin would hold up in the face of the president's new lobbying offensive.

O'Neill said he counted 14 Democrats solidly against the Democratic bill with seven or eight still on the fence. He predicted an overall loss of 21 to 22 Democrats — which would give the Democrats a narrow victory assuming all 191 Republicans voted for the Reagan plan.

There are 436 House members. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, the Democratic chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Reagan "has reduced the debate over a trillion-dollar tax cut to a political trench fight."



VISUAL AIDS — President Ronald Reagan points to a chart he used Monday night during a nationally televised address on tax cut proposals. The president criticized a Democratic proposal, calling it an "empty promise."

Demos keep fighting revised House remap plan

By KATHRYN JONES
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Over the protests of Democratic Party loyalists who vow they'll keep fighting the House redistricting committee Monday adopted a congressional reapportionment plan favored by conservatives.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen of Galia, chairman of the committee, won support for his plan after making

revisions to bring his reapportionment map closer to the version Texas senators approved last Tuesday.

Committee members voting for the plan said those changes may make it easier for the House and Senate to agree on a reapportionment map and avoid having to send the decision to a joint conference committee.

In essence, the proposal gives Dallas County a 63.7 percent black-majority district and gives South

Texas a new 53 percent Hispanic district.

Northwest and West Texas' five congressional districts remain basically the same under the House committee-adopted plan and the Senate version.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm's District 17, which includes Taylor and Howard counties, are drawn identically under both proposals.

Rep. Gary Thompson of Abilene, a redistricting committee member,

said that means the district has a good chance of keeping those same lines in the final reapportionment map.

"Under any plan, the district has historically been virtually the same," said Thompson, who voted for Von Dohlen's proposal. "I think it's a good plan."

Other conservatives such as House Speaker Bill Clayton favor the plan, and Gov. Bill Clements has said he's satisfied as long as a reapportionment bill gives his home

Dallas County a black-dominated district.

State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle said even with the revisions, the plan spells bad news for Democratic incumbent U.S. Reps. Martin Frost and Jim Mattox of Dallas and places U.S. Rep. Bill Patman of Ganado in a conservative district.

Von Dohlen's previous proposals delegated a new congressional district to Harris County and drew what some

opponents called a dragon-shaped district in South Texas.

When that plan drew criticism last week and appeared doomed to lose by a one-vote margin, Von Dohlen said he met with individual members and decided to conform his plan more closely to the Senate version.

He had said he would make changes only in Dallas and Harris counties, but the revisions spanned half the state, reaching from South Texas to the northeast part of the state.

Weather Scattered showers possible today

By the Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for most of Texas today.

Forecasters warned of the possibility of a few heavy thunderstorms over the South Plains southward into Southwest Texas.

Skies were to be mostly cloudy statewide today with highs mostly in the 80s. Temperatures were expected to remain in the 80s over West Texas.

A flash flood watch for Southwest Texas was cancelled early today after some of the shower activity began to

diminish. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported before dawn today in the northwest corner of the Panhandle, over the South Plains from north of Plainview southward into New Mexico, the upper Red River Valley and the Pecos River Valley. The remainder of the state had partly cloudy to cloudy skies.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes ranged from 63 at Guadalupe Pass and 65 at Dalhart to 83 at Galveston.

Sun sets today at 8:46 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:59 a.m. Highest temperature this date 108 in 1944. Lowest temperature 40 in 1923. Most precipitation 2.48 in 1955.

Table with columns: CITY, MAX, MIN. Rows include Big Spring, Amarillo, Austin, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Fairbanks, Houston, Las Vegas.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Wednesday predicts showers in parts of Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. Showers are also predicted in a large area stretching from Arizona east to Florida and north to New England. Rain is forecast for parts of New England also.

Partisanship inescapable in congressional remapping

The latest issue of Texas Monthly Magazine contains one of the best analyses I've seen on the battle over how to draw Texas' 27 new congressional districts.

The article, entitled "The Deal that Didn't Work," does an especially good job of explaining why Dallas County is the main point of contention in the fight. Here are some excerpts: "Houston and the Rio Grande Valley had grown faster than any of the other regions... Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio had failed to keep pace, which meant that they would lose representatives. That made them, especially Dallas, the bloodiest battlegrounds of the redistricting war."

"A political map of most cities would resemble an archery target, with concentric circles composed of minorities at the center. Anglo Democrats in the next ring, and Republican suburbs encircling all. Minority legislators — who lost population but were protected by law from losing their districts — reached outward to take away the white Democrat's constituents. Since the Democrats were usually short of people to start with, that left them little recourse to take in suburban constituents. And — proof — their districts turned Republican."

In Dallas County, the question became this: Should the Legislature continue to split the large black community between two congressional districts (currently represented by Congressmen Martin Frost and Jim Mattox, both moderate Democrats) or should most of the black community be "packed" into one district, thus making it possible for a black to be elected to Congress but at



Representative Larry Don Shaw Reports from Austin

the same time insuring that a Republican would win the other seat.

Many respected black leaders, after much soul searching, decided to oppose the one-black-and-one-Republican plan. They reasoned that they would be better served by two friendly white Democratic congressmen than they would be electing one of their own but giving the other seat to the Republicans. The Senate, however, voted 16-15 in favor of the one black-one-Republican plan, and the fight now moves to the House.

I have mixed feelings. The Republicans have undeniably made great gains during the last ten years, and they probably deserve another congressional seat or two from Texas. Also, Texas has a sizable black population but only one black congressman. On the other side, many staunch Democrats argue that it's every Democrat's duty to hold out for as many Democratic districts as possible.

That won't happen, though, if the Democrats don't hold out to a majority in the House, and if recent trends continue, the Republicans quite possibly could cut into the Democratic margin an, some predict, even take control of the House next year. Naturally, Wright supporters argue that, while we should be fair, the balance of power in the Congress could hinge on one

member, and we shouldn't give the Republicans any more seats than is absolutely necessary. I favor giving the Republicans at least one more district but, quite frankly, I have not yet decided whether or not we should draw a black congressional district in Dallas County and thus give the Republicans a second new district. I plan to listen very closely to the debate before I cast my vote.

Dimmit County names attorney CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — The Dimmit County Commissioners Court has named a new county attorney to replace Pablo Bustamante, who resigned on July 10 in a plea bargain agreement. Bustamante was ordered to resign and to serve seven years probation after pleading guilty to misapplication of county funds. The appointee, Alfred Fitzpatrick, served as

county attorney when former county attorney Bill Casey resigned and moved to Zavala County. Fitzpatrick chose not to run re-election at the end of his term and has been practicing law in Carrizo Springs. A Texas Ranger investigation — which resulted in the indictment of Bustamante and a justice of the peace — continues in this South Texas county.

May marry her old boss

DETROIT (AP) — Mary Cunningham, whose meteoric climb into Bendix Corp.'s executive suite caused a highly publicized scandal, may marry her old boss, a Detroit newspaper reported.

The Detroit Free Press quoted "someone who has

always been right about them before" as saying Ms. Cunningham plans to wed Chairman William Agee.

At the time, she denied her relationship with Agee was anything more than just a friendship and said it had nothing to do with her rapid climb in the company.

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Danger signals are flying; world should take heed

International Wildlife Magazine, whose editors would like to think the planet earth has a future, warns that if the world's population does not cut down on its burning of coal, oil and gas, the earth's climate may warm up enough to cause drastic changes across the globe.

Judging from the extreme heat our part of the world has experienced the past two summers, those changes may already be under way.

IT IS TRUE THAT scientists are not exactly sure what the effects of the warming trend will be, but the impacts are potentially so sweeping that Gus Speth, former head of the Council on Environmental Quality, terms the problem as the "ultimate environmental dilemma."

"By the middle of the next century," the NWF's bi-monthly publication reports, "our planet could be warmer than at any time during the last 100,000 years. If that happened, entire growing areas, deserts, grasslands and forests could all shift. Melting ice in the polar regions could raise sea levels 15 feet."

What's causing this alarming rise in temperature? The culprit is an odorless, colorless gas called carbon dioxide. A vital ingredient in photosynthesis, it makes up less than .04 percent of the atmosphere. But since the start of the Industrial Revolution in the last 1700s, the amount of carbon dioxide in the air has increased by 15 to 25 percent.

Carbon dioxide is formed when fossil fuels are burned and stored-up carbon combines with oxygen in the air. About half the carbon dioxide generated each day is absorbed by the oceans or perhaps by green living matter. The other half accumulates in the lower atmosphere.

This virtually transparent layer of gas has little effect on the sunlight which passes through it to warm the earth," says International Wildlife. "But infrared heat radiated back into the atmosphere from the planet's surface has a longer wave-length. Some of it is trapped by the carbon dioxide in a process that has been called a "greenhouse effect."

So far, the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere hasn't had much effect on the climate. William Kellogg, a senior climatologist at the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research said "The increase theoretically has been something on the order of one degree Fahrenheit. When it gets to two degrees, then it'll dominate over the natural process."

THAT IS THE THING scientists fear. If we continue to consume fossil fuels at the present rate, the carbon dioxide buildup could cause an average temperature increase from three to as much as eight degrees Fahrenheit.

That could mean increased rainfall and evaporation around the globe. Decreased precipitation might occur over northern China, the USSR, the U.S. Midwest, while the moisture would increase in Europe and Africa.

It could also add tremendously to the insect population (which already destroys 35 percent of the world's crops), the migration of most wildlife, with some species dying out completely. Changes in

ocean circulation and temperatures could hurt fisheries by disrupting the "unwilling" process which brings nutrients up from the depths.

The west Antarctic ice sheet could eventually melt, which would serve to inundate coastal areas throughout the world. At least 11 million Americans would be uprooted, including more than 40 percent of Florida's population.

There is some hope, say scientists. One route would be to slow down the accumulation of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere by reducing the consumption of fossil fuels. That idea likely would be hard to sell to mankind. Drought-resistant crops would also have to be developed, with new strains that could stand up to higher temperatures and the use of saltier water. Water management techniques would have to be implemented to a far greater extent than is the case now. Global food reserves would have to be developed.

We have another 15 years, at the most, before we must start planning, say the experts. Even now, some kind of positive action should be undertaken.



Is Rickover faltering?

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Reagan doesn't know what to do about Adm. Hyman Rickover, the angry old sea dog who, at age 81, is seeking to remain on active duty.

Exasperated admirals have complained to the White House that the four star admiral has become so cantankerous in his old age that the Navy would dearly like to get rid of him. They have filled the ears of presidential aides with tales of Rickover's alleged senility and pettiness.

Indeed, these details will be chronicled in a forthcoming biography which a wrathful Rickover allegedly is trying to keep out of Navy libraries.

BUT THERE IS ANOTHER reason that the admirals don't like Rickover. The Navy is preparing to carve out its share of the \$15 trillion pie that President Reagan has promised the Pentagon over the next five years, and Rickover has been a bristling foe of overspending and profiteering. He has few friends in the military-industrial complex.

In an April letter to Rep. Stratton, D-N.Y., Rickover has charged anew that Pentagon rules fail to safeguard the taxpayers. He offered these examples:

—The Boston-based Cabot Corp. which supplies a cobalt alloy used in naval reactor valves, refused at first to submit cost and pricing data and offered the government only "a catalogue price." After the firm finally provided the information, Rickover charged, "review of the data by the government disclosed that the profit quoted by the contractor was 66 percent of the estimated cost."

—U.S. Steel, the company that manufactures high-pressure air flasks for the Trident submarine, "has been able to insist on a profit between 27 percent and 38 percent of estimated costs," the admiral wrote.

—The Niagara Falls-based Carbonyl Co., the only supplier of materials needed to fabricate reactor cores, "has historically demanded a profit of 35 percent," according to Rickover.

—Newport News Shipbuilding negotiated a contract insuring a profit

of 10 percent of the company's estimated cost of overhauling nuclear submarines. Yet the admiral's analysis of six overhauls claimed the company reaped an average of 17.6 percent profit on actual costs and "profits on individual contracts have ranged from 15 to as high as 21 percent."

THE COMPANIES UNDER fire from Rickover challenged his conclusions. They claimed his profit figures neglected to include federal and state tax assessments. A spokesman for Newport News Shipbuilding said the company "has no knowledge of how Admiral Rickover arrived at the figures ... They apparently were carefully selected samples out of a large mix to support his claim that defense contractors are making too high a profit."

Will the president at last fire the venerable Rickover? White House sources told my associate Tony Capaccio that Reagan wants to honor the old salt, perhaps with an award or an honorary position, and then ease him gracefully into retirement.

WHISTLEBLOWING WOES: Six conscientious federal workers have bitten the dust for blowing the whistle on Indian school principals in Alaska and Oklahoma. Unsurprisingly, the two principals accused of misconduct were on the public payroll of the Interior Department.



Around the rim Is anthem all wrong?

Richard Horn

I know of many people who don't like our national anthem. Most of them have given it serious consideration, and have decided that there must be another song that better represents the United States — or is at least easier to sing.

Most Americans don't seem to give it much thought. The "Star Spangled Banner" is relegated to open and close TV stations' programming days and to kick off sporting events. And at the last baseball game I attended, the obscenity directed at Iran was yelled with more passion than our national anthem was sung.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER was, of course, written by Francis Scott Key on Sept. 14, 1814. Actually he called it "The Defense of Fort M'Henry," but the title was changed when it became the national anthem in 1931. It was so designated by Congress, and as anyone will tell you, Congress makes mistakes. It could be that these people are right. We may have been saddled with a rotten song.

Most of the gripes run along these lines:

Gripe: Nobody can remember the words. Ask Willie Nelson about that one. It is easy enough to sing when you can mouth it along with fellow sports fans, but when you're alone and you try to sing it, you're likely to come upon a mental block. Part of the reason for this is that the "Star Spangled Banner" is a poem, not a song. It doesn't rhyme or tell a story, it's just something that has to be memorized line by line.

Gripe: It's impossible to sing the melody. It has the most outrageous chord changes of any song you can think of. On top of that, it doesn't have a stirring, majestic feel to it, the way other countries' national anthems do. The way the melody floats all over the scale, it sounds like it was written to be sung by a roomful of drunks.

Gripe: It was written to be sung by a roomful of drunks. The tune for the

song was stolen from an English beer drinking song. Most English beer drinking songs I know are about royalty and/or raw sex. Our's is the only national anthem which sounds best after a couple of six packs.

Gripe: The song glorifies war. This complaint isn't very well founded. First of all, it may be wrong to glorify war, but the United States was born out of a revolution. That is the main reason this country exists, because people thought their cause was worth fighting for. In that way, it is probably fitting that our national anthem reflects that spirit. Secondly, there is nothing in the song to suggest that Key loved war. He took pride, not in the bombs bursting in air, but in the fact that the young country was able to survive.

Gripe: The song isn't relevant to today. That's because it's over 200 years old and is written in the fuddy-duddy language popular at that time. I admit it's hard to get excited over "the twilight's last gleaming," especially since I've never seen a twilight gleam to begin with. The main line in the song is "Gave proof in the night, that the flag was still there ... That's a pretty good line, so maybe it will do. Francis Scott Key was, after all, a lawyer who dreamed of being a poet, not a born writer.

The best thing about the idea of changing the national anthem would be the debate it would provoke. Some people would want "God Bless America," some would want it to have a disco beat, others would demand country swing. We'd have to have pro-women, pro-black, and pro-homosexual connotations, and the whole thing would end up sounding like a McDonald's commercial.

But it will never get that far. The economy is sputtering, the Russians are in Dubuque, and we don't even know what dress Nancy will wear at the wedding tomorrow.

Frankly, I think this country has its hands full already.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What did Jesus mean when he said that we had to give up everything in order to follow him? I thought all we had to do was believe in him.—T.B.I.

DEAR T.B.I.: The New Testament repeatedly states that it is God's grace which saves us, as we come by faith to Jesus Christ, God's only Son. Nothing we do can make us righteous in God's eyes, because we are sinners and he is pure and holy. But when we accept Christ, God saves us and forgives us. He does this because Jesus Christ died for our sins.

It is important, however, to understand exactly what the Bible means when it uses the word "faith." Unfortunately, our English language does not really have one word which gives us the full meaning of the original Greek word for "faith" in the

I am constantly amazed how the airlines are solving their problems. Everyone is aware that one of the big

stumbling blocks to future air transportation is airport facilities. No airport in the country is prepared to handle the new air buses carrying 400 passengers that will soon be put into service.

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The airline ticket attendant was very sympathetic and said to me, "Why don't you walk to Davenport? It's only a few more miles down the road."

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

In all the recent discussions of the Haitian refugees, I feel as a City Councilman that I voted for what the majority of the people wanted. I personally was not swayed in my vote because the people are Black. I have a lot of friends who are black people & I have respect for them and they have respect for me.

I had the opportunity while on vacation to visit with several people from Miami and if you don't think that there are problems with refugees, you should talk to these people.

We have Immigration laws in the United States and I wonder why they are not enforced. When the Border patrol picks up an illegal alien from Mexico, they are sent back to their country. Can anyone tell me what the difference is? We have a man from Big Spring now who is in prison for transporting illegal aliens, yet on the other hand our federal government is saying that it is all right. I cannot buy nor support this action.

With all the problems of inflation, welfare and unemployment that we have in the United States, we certainly don't need anymore people to feed and put on our welfare roles. I have deep feelings for a man without a country and I am very proud that I am an American, but there comes a time

when the U.S. has to realize that its people cannot take on the burden of supporting the whole world, especially when we can't even take care of all our own people.

The statement was made that \$2,500,000 per day would be spent in the community for supplies for the refugees. I ask you, whose money is this in the first place? It came from the taxpayers.

I don't think anyone in the community is against the refugees personally, but most everyone is sick and tired of trying to make ends meet for his or her own families and then forced with the burden as a taxpayer to support illegal immigrants from other countries.

Larry Miller
City Councilman

Dear Editor: Every parent should care for their offspring regardless of the situation that may exist. But, not to the extent to the violation of one's rights under the United States Constitution and the Texas Constitution, as I viewed on the, NBC News on July 15. The alarming news report, on the topic, Parent Runaways-Child Support.

The program featured a divorcee seeking the aid of the I.R.S. to help her locate her "Ex," through the Form 1040 he filed with the Internal Revenue

Service. Is this a violation of one's privacy?

An interesting question arises here in reference to the use of a constitutional privilege. There is no statute that denies you the right to claim such privileges.

The violation to privacy does exist here with the I.R.S. when they expose the confidentiality of your returns to other people and agencies. See Title 26 U.S.C.A. (IRC 1954) Section 6103.

We as citizens should be more concerned about our country and the Law of the Land (U.S. Constitution) and be willing to point out these abuses against the Law. Nothing is more unpatriotic than a misinformed citizen, or agency. Get a copy of the Constitution, it is printed in English, anyone who can read, can read it and understand it.

Evelyn Crisman
Rt. 1, Box 43
Stanton, Texas

Dear Editor: I want to reply to the letter published Tuesday in The Herald from Bobbie G. Thompson.

I applaud the City Council's resolution protesting the arrival of the so-called Haitian Refugees in Big Spring. I also deplore the comparison between the Haitians and the immigrants from whom we are

discouraged. The immigrants name in

this country paying for their own passage, they had to have sufficient funds to start life in this country. If they wanted to settle in areas away from their port of debarkation, they paid or worked for their own transportation. They gave to America their skills, blood and sweat. They were discriminated against but won their place in society, not from the Supreme Court or the Congress, but by hard work.

I suggest that Mr. Thompson apply to become a sponsor for these refugees of today and take them into his own home, feed them and clothe them and find them a job.

I feel that the City Council spoke for the vast majority of the thinking people of Big Spring.

George von Hassell
3710 Caroline Street

Dear Editor:

I heard Sen. Ted Kennedy's speech saying the \$80,000 reduction in his income taxes was wrong. Since he obviously do not want the money, perhaps he could contribute this sum to the Salvation Army at Big Spring. I will personally see to it that the "Army" spends the entire sum on "poor people" who actually need help!

Maxwell D. Green
Published in the Herald



Look! Inflation's coming down... unfortunately, so's the rest of the economy.



Solution is simple

Art Buchwald

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Psychological reward is not good reason to have children

AUSTIN (Sp.) — Young adults today should not decide to have children just because they expect parenthood will lead to psychological rewards in the later years of their lives, a University of Texas sociologist has determined.

"The prospects for such rewards seem rather dim, at best," Dr. Norval D. Glenn wrote in a recent article in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*.

The professor said research showed no substantial support for the view that in American society having children has contributed to happiness and satisfaction in late middle age and beyond.

Dr. Glenn and Dr. Sara McLanahan of the University of Wisconsin used data from six U.S. national surveys, conducted from 1973 through 1978 by the National Opinion Research Center, to estimate the effects of having had a child on several dimensions of psychological well-being among persons 50 or older who have no offspring under 18 living with them.

The dimensions of well-being covered by the study were over-all happiness and, more specifically, satisfaction with family life,

friendships, non-work activities, health and community.

The team was particularly interested in the answers to such questions as satisfaction with where a person lived, leisure time and family life. One question was:

"Taking all together, how would you say things are these days — would you say that you are very happy, pretty happy or not too happy?"

Before conducting their own research, Drs. Glenn and McLanahan hypothesized (based on common-sense notions and past research) that the effects on over-all happiness, satisfaction with family life, and satisfaction with health would be positive and that the effects on satisfaction with friendships, nonwork activities and satisfaction with residence would be negative.

"But what we found is that all the effects (of having had offspring) were negative or just had no effects at all," said Dr. Glenn in a recent interview.

Especially in the case of black men and highly educated white men, the evidence is predominantly for negative effects, he

added. Dr. Glenn said there are many reasons for the negativity including the fact, he added, that adult children often turn out to be a disappointment to their parents.

The professor said much of the interaction of older persons with their offspring, grandchildren and other relatives is not pleasant and gratifying.

"Older people who have expected close relationships with their offspring often feel neglected," he wrote.

The researchers said there are even a few cases where older persons are abused by their offspring, and in many more cases relations are strained by such influences as value conflicts and dependency of the parents which results in resentment on the part of the children.

"It's not like people totally ignore their parents," said Dr. Glenn. "They may drop by for a visit once a week for five minutes, but what they don't realize is that this isn't necessarily satisfying to the parent," he added.

In addition, the sociologists noted that while people may experience pride and vicarious pleasure from the successes and experiences of their offspring

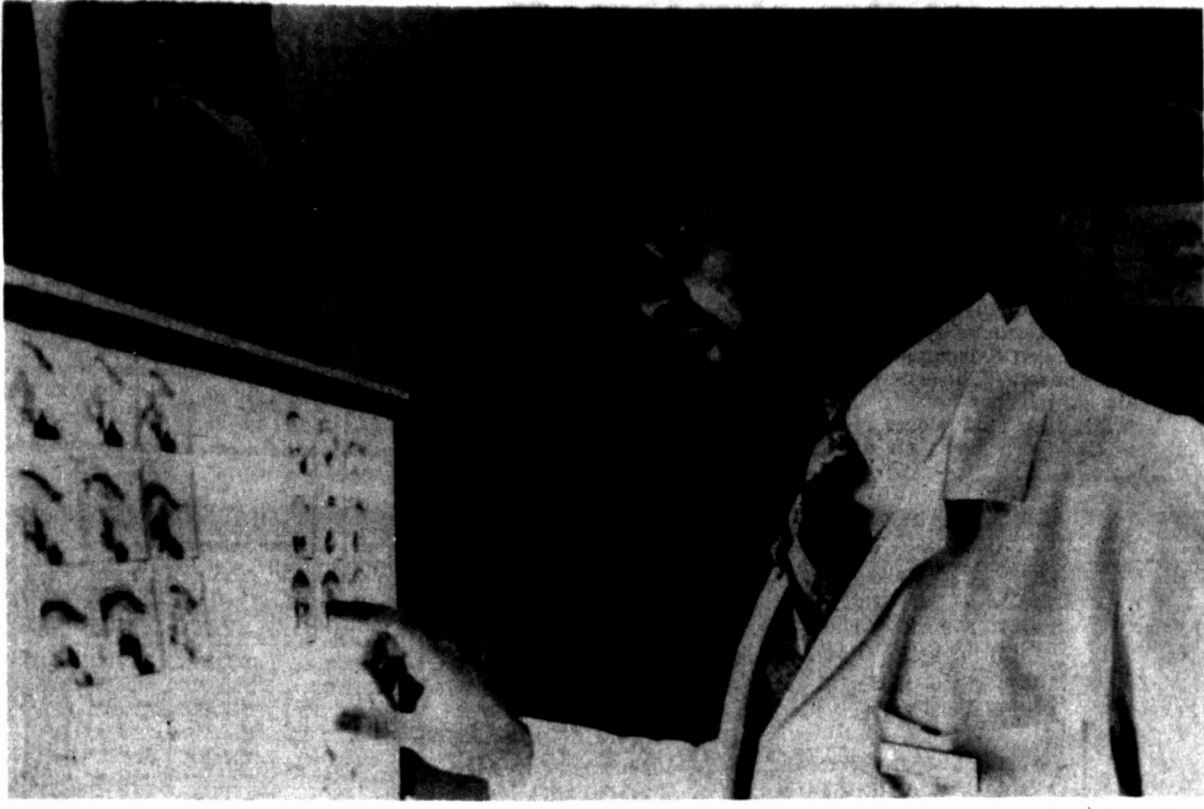
and grandchildren, "it is perhaps just as likely that shame, embarrassment and vicarious pain will result from identification with younger family members."

The data, they wrote, also shows that people without children are more likely than other young and middle-aged adults to develop and maintain satisfying friendships, nonwork activities and community ties likely to persist into the later years.

"Older persons without offspring also are likely to live in the communities of their preference rather than in areas chosen by their younger relatives," the article said.

Drawing conclusions from their research as well as from past studies, the sociologists determined that nonkin primary relationships, especially with age peers are often more satisfying to older people than are relationships with offspring, grandchildren and other relatives.

"We acknowledge that the question about the average effects of children on their parents' psychological well-being in the U.S. in the recent past is still open, but we consider the evidence for negative effects to be quite convincing," the scholars wrote.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

USING ULTRASOUND IN FETUS SURGERY — Radiologist Roy Filly examines a sonograph, a diagnostic technique using high-speed sound waves to give a detailed picture of the fetus, at the University of California in San Francisco. Filly was part of a team of doctors who operated on the fetus. UC officials revealed

Sunday that the operation took place on April 26 on Mrs. Rosa Skinner and her twins Michael and Mary which were born two weeks later. The surgery was done to relieve a potentially fatal build-up of fluids caused by a blockage in Michael's urinary tract.

Dear Abby



Boy Wants Girl As Friend, Not as Family

DEAR ABBY: For two years I have been dating a man who must be ashamed to take me home to meet his mother. Although he has never told me this in so many words, I am sure it's true.

He didn't take me to his niece's graduation ceremony earlier this year. Also, his cousin got married and he didn't invite me to the reception with him. Recently his brother's girlfriend had a big birthday party for his brother, and he went alone and told me about it afterward. These things hurt me, but I didn't say anything.

When we first started dating, I introduced him to my parents and invited him to all our family gatherings so he could meet my relatives.

I'm not a bad-looking girl. In fact, I'm considered good-looking by quite a few. I have a nice figure (34-22-35) and I'm very polite. Sometimes I think he's ashamed of me because I'm raising a son from a previous relationship and I've never been married. Please put me on the right track.

WONDER WHY

DEAR WONDER: Quit wondering and ask him. However, the reason he's ashamed of you is less important than the fact that he is. And unless he overcomes that "shame," the "track" for you is the one that leads out of his life.

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DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are in total disagreement, and here's why:

My brother and I are both married, and we each have two young children. My mother bought my brother's kids beautiful outfits for their birthdays, but for my kids, she bought a couple of yards of material and told me to make them outfits!

I thought this was very unfair and I told her so. She said it

wasn't unfair because my brother's wife doesn't sew and I do. I'll leave it up to you and your readers, Abby. Do you think this was fair? I like to sew, but not that much.

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: It wasn't fair, and your disappointment was justified. Youngsters look forward to receiving birthday gifts, and a couple of yards of material isn't nearly as much fun to unwrap as a new outfit.

DEAR ABBY: There is a question I have been wanting to ask you for a long time.

What do you say when some idiot comes up to you, just stands there and says, "Where have I seen you before?"

BUGGED IN BUTTE

DEAR BUGGED: I reply, "I don't know. Where have you been?"

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DEAR ABBY: In response to FUNNY NAVEL: I am a 22-year-old woman who also has an "outie" (a belly button that sticks out). Mine is due to an umbilical hernia, which I was born with. I used to be embarrassed to wear bikinis and midriff tops because of people's rude comments, until I came up with a good line to shut them up.

When someone asks about my navel, I tell him I was born in Germany (I was), and they tie the cord off differently over there, so that everyone born in Germany has a belly button like mine. I call mine a "German Outie." (You'd be surprised at how many people want to go for a ride in it.)

Actually, I'm glad to have a unique belly button. You've heard of the Naval Academy, haven't you? Well, mine dropped out!

OUTIE FOX IN MONTANA

Hot sun, salt water and chlorine can cause split ends and damage to overworked hair

Summer is no time to take a vacation from your regular hair care routine.

Hot sun, salt water and chlorine can "overwork" hair causing split ends, breakage and damage. In addition, warm weather stimulates glands and can create oily scalp problems for even dry hair types.

"The same good sense techniques you use to care for your hair year 'round can help you head off many summer hair problems," says Chris Stevenson of the S.C. Johnson Personal Care Division. "Regular shampooing and instant conditioning, wise use of electric appliances and chemical processes will help keep your hair from becoming summer-stressed."

Stevenson offers these additional guidelines for a summer of care-free good looks:

When in doubt, shampoo. Hair is oilier and more in need of frequent cleansing in

the summer months. A gentle shampoo allows you to wash everyday without fear of flyaway tresses.

Good-looking hair requires regular conditioning. An after-shampoo instant conditioner, like Enhance, lets you condition in the shower — saving you time for fun activities.

Give your hair a "vacation" from damaging hair care appliances. Don't overuse electric blow dryers, curling irons and hot rollers during the warm weather. They may overwork your hair and compound the abuse your hair is already taking from summer heat and sun. Easy-care hairstyles, care-free ponytails and braids help you avoid the overworked syndrome while keeping hair stylish and attractive.

Regular trims will help you avoid a number of styling problems. Hair stylists recommend four-week trims for short hair and six-week trims for shoulder

length or longer to eliminate split ends and help hair fall into shape more easily. An easy-care blunt cut suits most hair types.

Go with the flow. If your hair is curly, try a curly top-knot so you won't spend the summer in rollers or under the dryer. A style that air

dries into soft curls will save you time and aggravation. Straight hair may benefit from a body wave or a short, sculptured bob.

Take cover! An attractive scarf, beach hat or terry cap will keep the sun's drying (and burning) rays off hair and scalp.

Knott is site of bridal luncheon Saturday honoring Lisa Furlong

Lisa Furlong, bride-elect of Jim Bob Coates, was honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott.

The honoree's chosen colors of pink and burgundy were used throughout the entertainment area.

The entrance to the foyer was marked with a straw basket holding a nosegay and pink and burgundy streamers. Guests registered on an antique oak table, centered with a nosegay of summer flowers and a porcelain figurine.

The guests were served a hot appetizer from a silver tea service, and the buffet table was laid with ecru linen edged in lace. A round mirror reflecting a lead crystal bell, a trio of pink tapers in crystal holders, and a burgundy rose in a crystal bud base centered

the table. Guests were seated at tables laid with ecru linen edged with lace and centered with crystal bells tied with pink and burgundy bows. Places were marked with nosegays of matching summer flowers and handmade place cards.

Assisting Mrs. Gaskins were Brenda Scott, Coahoma, and Mrs. Kelly Gaskins, Knott.

Special guests were Mrs. Kenneth Furlong, Big Spring, the honoree's mother, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. James Coates, of the Salem community, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Appleton, Vincent.

The hostesses presented Miss Furlong with a lead crystal fruit bowl. The couple will marry Aug. 15 in the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

Brenda Scott and Van Gaskins are honored with 'paper shower'

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, Knott, honored Brenda Scott, Coahoma, and her fiancé, Van Gaskins, Knott, July 21 with a "paper shower in shades of blue."

Guests were registered on a square tier table draped with blue.

Unique and useful gifts of paper were presented to the honored couple in a large fiberboard storage box, which was a gift from the host couple.

The square refreshment table was covered with a white embossed paper cloth and centered with honeycomb wedding bells and fresh summer poinsettia leaves. Lime sherbet and ginger ale were served in paper appointments.

Special guests were Mrs. Larry Nix, mother of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mac Gaskins, parents of the prospective bridegroom, his grandmother, Mrs. Nora Gaskins, Knott, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Martin, Lamona. Approximately 25 guests attended.

The couple will exchange vows Saturday in the Midway Baptist Church.

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Mrs. Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Mexican jetliner crashes; 31 killed, 34 hurt

CUIDAD CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Bodies of passengers were piled near the exits of an Aeromexico jetliner that crashed on the runway, reportedly killing 31 and injuring 34, a firefighter said today.

One person was reported missing, said Civil Aeronautics officials in Mexico City.

The DC-9, believed to be carrying 60 passengers and a crew of six, crashed Monday night, bursting into flames after striking the ground and rolling on its wheels for some distance, officials said.

A sudden shift in the wind is believed to have contributed to the crash.

"We didn't find any bodies outside the fuselage. They were trying to get out and were piled on top of each other," said firefighter Ernesto Alvarado, one of the first rescuers on the scene.

Most passengers, disoriented in the crash, fled toward the mountains away from the airport as they escaped the burning craft, Alvarado said today.

"I couldn't tell if there were any

foreigners. They were all burned black."

Jose Basterra and Jaan Aldrecht, members of the Mexican Pilots Union, which helps in crash investigations, said today the wind had been coming from the east at six knots at the plane approached from the south.

"We think it was the wind here when the pilot was making a final approach," Basterra said, adding that a sudden wind shift apparently shoved the plane away from the runway.

"The normal position would be to make a go-around, that is, climb

again and circle the airport," he said.

"But it happened so fast," Aldrecht said, "and it was so dramatic a wind shift that even if they attempted a go-around, they did not have time."

Both men said it was the worst crash at the Chihuahua airport.

Firefighter Alvarado said it took about an hour to put the flames out, using dry chemicals.

"It was a very disagreeable experience," he said. "I have never seen anything like it before."

Alvarado also said pieces of the airport roof were blown off by the

same winds believed to have contributed to the crash.

The airport is surrounded on three sides by mountains and aircraft come over these mountains to land.

Chihuahua is about 210 miles south of El Paso, Texas.

The Red Cross and Public Ministry officials in Mexico City could not say if any foreigners were aboard. One of the injured was named Joyce

Masters, but they did not know her nationality. The airline said another passenger was named Richard Druel, but his fate and nationality were not immediately known.


Red Cross officials in Chihuahua said they counted 36 dead on the airstrip and 28 injured.

The Public Ministry said both the pilot and co-pilot survived but two other crew members were killed.


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PLAYERS' MEETING — Reggie Jackson talks with Pete Vuckovich, with back to camera, during informal meeting of major league baseball players in Chicago Monday. Player representatives of the 26 striking teams met for more than five hours and reaffirmed support for their negotiating committee.

Players, owners meet on opposite coasts

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking major league players and club owners will be meeting on opposite coasts Wednesday as the walkout that has canceled more than 25 percent of the 1981 baseball season continues through its seventh week.

Armed with a vote of confidence from the player representatives, Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, will hold the first in a series of regional meetings in Los Angeles. Miller said no further meetings had been scheduled.

At the same time, the 26 club owners will gather in New York for an update from the Player Relations Committee and their chief negotiator, Ray Grebey.

That means there can be no negotiations to end the strike probably before the weekend.

Miller spent more than five hours Monday night briefing the executive board of the union on the negotiations, which broke down last Thursday in Washington. The two sides had bargained for four days with a news blackout and

Miller said he thought the players needed an update on the status of their strike. Some 25-30 players who

are not executive board members showed up for Monday night's meeting. "Half of them didn't have

the facts," Miller said. "There was an information gap not of our doing. A news blackout is a catastrophe for

an organization like ours. There was a terrible information gap for four days (in Washington). Those were

important days."

The basic issue remains the source of compensation for teams losing free agent players in baseball's annual re-entry draft. Miller said that the players' last proposal, made a week ago today, offered more compensation in the form of a professional player than the clubs had asked for.

"The clubs' position throughout has been the necessity of filling the hole left by a free agent signing with another team," said Miller. "We have known for a long time that's not the problem. We proved it last week. Our offer said that after you protect 24, the club losing the free agent could pick the No. 25 player from the roster of any of eight teams."

But the union chief said management's counterproposal was that non-signing clubs could protect 28 players, less compensation than the union was offering, while signing clubs could protect only 24.

"That's to make sure that the compensation is taken from the signing club," Miller said.

If baseball resumes, what then?

By the Associated Press.

If — and it's becoming a big if — the 1981 baseball season is ever resumed, what format will it take?

Will teams simply pick up where they left off, or will some more complex formula be adopted to determine the champion of this strike-scarred season?

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's staff has been informally polling teams in an effort to get their input and reactions to various proposals as to what shape a resumed season should take. A spokesman for Kuhn said it's premature to discuss those plans right now.

"It's premature to get into something that may occur Aug. 1, Aug. 15, or whenever," said Chuck Adams of the commissioner's office. "A key to anything is to get a settlement. Once we've got a settlement, we'll be able to say where we go from there."

One direction could be to make 1981 into a split season — declare the leaders at the time of the strike the winners of the first half, then start from scratch when the strike is settled and play a second half. The two winners would meet in a mini-series to determine the four division champions, and the rest would proceed normally.

The split-season concept was proposed by Al Rosen, president of the Houston Astros, who believes there are too many inequities in the schedule to pick up the season where it was interrupted.

"Some teams would end up playing more home games than others, and teams would play each other different numbers of times," Rosen said Monday. "One of the most important factors is that if we just

picked up where we left off, many teams wouldn't have the opportunity to make up lost ground. They're so far behind they'd be out of the running right away and there would be diminished fan interest in those cities.

"If you start it fresh, it will give the fans in every city something to root for."

The Atlanta Braves have endorsed this proposal, according to executive vice president Al Thornwell, who described it as "the best way to revive interest in the season in all major league cities."

Nonsense! says Eddie Einhorn, president of the Chicago White Sox.

"You're not going to fool the people," Einhorn said. "They know a bad team when they see one. Some people favor the split season because it keeps everybody in the race, but the bad teams will still lose. To start all over again and play another inequitable season would just compound the situation and penalize the good teams."

Instead, Einhorn proposes expanding the number of teams which qualify for postseason play. Instead of just the division champions, he'd let the top two, three or four teams in each division advance into mini-series.

But before any solution is adopted, the owners and players must solve their dispute over free agent compensation. And although no cut-off date has been set by Kuhn's office, you have to wonder how much longer the strike can continue before all talk of formats for a resumed season becomes irrelevant.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

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Little Football League registration tonight

The Little Football League will hold another day of registration tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Little Football League is for youngsters that will be in the third and fourth grade the upcoming school session. Those wishing to register should bring a birth certificate and a five dollar player fee.

The turnout last night was very good, but there is still plenty of room for more players. Five or six teams will play in the Little Football League, which will begin its games on Sept. 19.

At World University Games

USC swimmer sets back-to-back marks

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Mayumi Yokohama of Southern Cal may have surprised a number of people when she broke the World University Games 400-meter individual medley record in swimming. She surprised herself even more by doing it twice in one day.

Yokohama shaved six seconds off the previous record of 5 minutes 6.65 seconds when she was timed in 5:00.49 in qualifying Monday morning. She lowered that mark by another five seconds later in the day, capturing the gold medal in 4:55.45 in the final.

"I was pretty surprised by the whole day," Yokohama said. "I'm usually pretty nervous during competition and don't expect this sort of thing."

The United States lost a silver-medal performance in the race. Stanford's Anne Tweedy was second in the 400-meter individual medley in 4:57.68 but was disqualified for making an illegal turn along with Canadian Lisa Dixon and Barbara Seiter of West Germany.

American coaches filed a protest, but to no avail. "It's a pretty rare thing to see three disqualifications in a single race," said U.S. assistant coach Frank Comfort.

The silver medal was awarded to Romania's Irinel Panulescu, while Poland's Rozyccka Malgorzata got the bronze.

Kim Linehan of the University of Texas gave the Americans a second swimming gold Monday,

taking the 800-freestyle in a games record 8:37.50. Irina Laritscheva of the Soviet Union was a distant second.

Sergei Fessenko of the Soviet Union won the other swimming final Monday night, winning the men's 400-meter individual medley in a games record time of 4:25.53.

The American women's basketball team advanced to today's gold medal game against the Soviet Union, defeating Romania 74-64 behind a 21-point game by Oregon State center Carol Menken. The Soviets dined China 78-53 in the other semifinal.

Semifinal action in men's basketball gets underway today with the United States meeting Romania and the Soviets playing Yugoslavia.

Local idol Virginia Ruzicki captured a pair of gold medal in tennis. She downed Lucia Romanov 6-1, 6-1 in the all-Romanian women's singles final and then teamed with Florin Segarceanu to post a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Russia's Sergei Leonjuk and Ludmila Makarova in the mixed doubles final.

American Kelly Henry won the bronze in women's singles, defeating Makarova, 6-3, 6-1.

Segarceanu also advanced to the men's finals after Thomas Emmrich of East Germany walked off the court trailing 7-6, 4-1. It originally was thought Emmrich defaulted the match in protest over calls by the line judges, but it was later disclosed he was feeling ill.

Oldfield has been ruled eligible by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, but the USOC and the IOC have not given him their blessing to participate in the Olympic Games.

He and pole vaulter Steve Smith, another former IFA member, file suit in New York State Supreme Court in Syracuse. Justice William Roy ruled in favor of the athletes, and much to the chagrin of USOC officials, Oldfield and Smith became part of the field.

Oldfield won his event with a throw of 56 feet 5 inches.

But loss to Raiders won't destroy pro football

Rozelle says NFL favorite as jury decides

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle predictably considers the league the favorite to win its court battle to keep the Oakland Raiders in Oakland, but he also believes the NFL could survive a loss.

"I don't think the league would fold up and go away (if it loses); it would lower the level we are at now," Rozelle said out of court Monday after closing arguments began in the trial of the antitrust suit brought by the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum against the NFL.

Rozelle also said that, should the jury find for the Raiders, the case would be appealed and "We don't think we're going to lose at all levels."

NFL attorneys get their final shot at the seven-woman, three-man jury today when they present closing arguments, hoping to preserve a provision of

the league constitution requiring three-fourths of the 28 team owners to approve any franchise move — and keep the Raiders in Oakland.

The league's defense appears to have been hurt by U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson's paring the case for the jury deliberations. On Friday the judge ruled that the NFL is not a single entity, removing that from the jury's consideration. Rozelle and other defense witnesses had tried to convey the league as a partnership, while the Raiders painted a picture of 28 different owners competing in business.

Pregerson's instructions to the jury, which is expected to get the case Wednesday, narrowed to three the issues it must decide.

The judge told the jurors Monday that the three claims they would have to consider are whether the NFL and its member clubs violated the Sherman

antitrust Act by refusing to let the Raiders move to Los Angeles; whether the league breached an oral contract to allow that move; and whether the defendants violated their implied promise of good faith and fair bargaining by blocking the move.

During closing arguments Monday by the plaintiffs, Raiders' attorney Joseph Alioto told the jury that the NFL constitution's provision concerning moves, rule 4.3, was "an unreasonable restraint on trade" and that the rule's purpose was to "carve out territories, then provide the device to protect them."

Alioto tried to impress upon the jury that a victory by the Raiders would not necessarily have a negative influence on the league. He contended that in three previous court challenges to the NFL — over the draft system, compensation, and television blackouts — the league actually emerged stronger.



HEADING FOR NATIONALS... Big Spring's Division IV UGSA softball team advanced to a spot in the National Tournament on Sunday, whipping Abilene 3-0, to earn second place in the region. Teams from Texas, New Mexico and Virginia will be in the national affair, which will be held in Hobbs, New Mexico on August 6-8. The Big Spring pictured above includes (front row, left to right)

Gayla Paige, Cynthia Hernandez, Delia Billaba, Belinda Calderon, and Debbie Torres. Second row from the left are Sandy Puga, Kari Robinson, Ester Rodriguez, Lori Calhoun, Cassie Abernethy and Ione Crane. Back row from the left are Manager Virginia Ryan, Elise Wheat, Shirley Dixon, Bea Magers, Chaperone Jessie Calhoun, and Coach Peggy Calhoun.

Big Spring All-Stars take 1st round win

ABILENE — The Big Spring Big League All-Stars used the three-hit pitching of Tommy Rodriguez and a potent attack in demolishing the Arlington All-Stars by a score of 17-0 in the first round of the District 16-18 year-old Tournament here Monday night.

The Big Spring team,

managed by John Velasquez, scored once in the first to take a lead they would never relinquish. The blow that gave the Big Springers a 4-0 lead in the third inning was a two-out, bases loaded double by Jinx Valenzuela.

The Big Springers made the game a rout in the final inning, scoring 10 runs, with

Mark Warren's bases loaded triple being the biggie.

Warren was excellent at the plate, driving out three doubles and a triple, while Valenzuela had three hits. Oscar Limon added a pair of hits, with Tommy Olague, Rusty Hayworth and James Walker all chipping in with one hit each.

Rodriguez whiffed six in the contest, and his teammates committed only one error. Two of the hits off him were infield singles.

Big Spring will meet Abilene tonight at six o'clock. Waine Shipman will toe the mound for the Big Spring team.

Kwiksilver wins District VII Slow-Pitch

Kwiksilver won the District VII Slow-Pitch Tournament the past weekend, overcoming the Westside Kings in the final two games for the title.

Teams from Big Spring, Snyder, Ackerly and Sterling City were involved in the

tournament, which sends the top four teams to the State Class A Tournament in Midland in two weeks.

Kwiksilver had advanced through the losers bracket to meet the Kings. They topped them in the championship round by scores of

9-8 and 13-3. The Kings had earlier defeated Kwiksilver 10-7.

Taking third place were the Ackerly Plowboys, while the Big Spring Astros finished fourth.

Kwiksilver's Robin Wall as the Tournery MVP. Other All-

Tournament players included Kwiksilver's Jody Flores, Joey Pate and Roger Evans; the Kings Tony Rubio, Pano Rodriguez and Lupe Lara; Steven Hern and Eddie Hern of the Plowboys and David Walkub of the Astros.

Un-pro Oldfield beats Carter at Sports Festival

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Brian Oldfield would like to have his status clarified once and for all.

"I am not a professional — not even a semi-professional amateur. I am an amateur," the burly, colorful Oldfield said Monday after winning the shot put title at the National Sports Festival.

The U.S. Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee do not agree. They maintain he is tainted because of his participation in the International Track Association, a professional circuit that operated between 1973-76.

Michael Carter had to settle for second at 67-2 and Dave Laut was third at 66-2 1/4.

Oldfield's victory came on the final day of the Festival's three-day track and field competition at Sunnycrest Park.

Gov. and Mrs. Hugh Carey attended long enough to make presentations to the medalists in the men's and women's 400-meter relay races, and to heptathlon winner Cindy Greiner of Oregon State University.

In the feature race, a weakened Craig Virgin overtook Alberto Salazar with 2 1/4 laps left and won the

5,000 by about 20 yards in 13 minutes 35.4 seconds.

While the 5,000 turned into a runaway, there were two extremely close finishes.

In the women's 1,500, Cindy Bremser nipped Jan Merrill, 4:15.82 to 4:15.65. In the men's 400-meter relay, Dwayne Evans, running anchor for the West team, edged Harvey Glance of the South at the wire. The time for the West squad, which also consisted of Ron Brown, Eric Brown and James Sanford, was 39.28. The South was clocked in 39.34.

The West, with Alice

Brown, Jeannette Bolden, Florence Griffith and Jackie Washington, also won the women's 400 in 44.14 and took the women's 1,600 relay in 3:31.72 with Paulette Clagon, Arlise Emerson, Rosalyn Bryant and Denean Howard.

Ed Yearwood, with a strong anchor leg, led the East to victory in the men's 1,600 in 3:03.60.

In other events: John Powell, a member of three Olympic teams, won the discus at 214-1 as four-time Olympic champion Al Oerter finished fourth at 206-2;

American record-holder Pam Spencer took the women's high jump at 6-3 1/4;

Kathy McMillan-Roy beat American record-holder Jodi Anderson in the women's long jump with 21-2 1/4, and 17-year-old Kim Gallagher of Upper Darby (Pa.) High School was a surprise winner in the women's 3,000 in 9:19.67.

In the multi-event competition, Greiner accumulated 5,574 in the heptathlon and Brian Mondschlein of Huntington Beach, Calif., won the decathlon with 7,532 points.

Dedication name of game for US champion lifter

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) —

Lugging a 25-pound chain saw through a forest in Western Montana for 12 hours a day would probably be enough work for most people. But when Val Balison finishes works, he lifts weights.

"On a typical day, I get up at 5 a.m., go to work and get home around 6 p.m.," says the Superior, Mont., lumberjack. "I train until about 8:30 and then I die. No, actually, I go to bed. It's a tough schedule."

Balison, 26, competes at Olympic-style competition in the 181-pound class when he isn't dodging falling trees and trimming boles that are the diameter of imported cars. In Syracuse for the National Sports Festival, he set a U.S. record in the clean and jerk during an unusual competition in which the old mark was surpassed four times in 10 minutes.

Balison, who won a silver medal overall, outlasted 18-year-old Curt White of Charleston, Ill., in the event. White lifted 414 1/2 pounds at first. Balison lifted 415 1/2 pounds. White hoisted 416 1/2 and Balison followed with a 417 1/2-pound heave which

stood.

White won the gold medal by lifting 318 1/2 pounds in the snatch for a total of 735 pounds overall to 726 for Balison.

"I messed up in the snatch and only did 308 pounds. My best is 314," said Balison, who won the U.S. Weightlifting Federation's national meet earlier this year.

His final try in the clean and jerk, which requires the lifter to pull the barbell to his chest and then shove it overhead, was about 15 pounds better than he'd ever done before. Balison said he dedicated the record to a friend, Brian Crabb, who died in a logging accident after being hospitalized with injuries from a July 22 accident.

"I was thinking about them in the warmups; it was part of my psyching aspect for the day," he said.

Crabb had been special to him, he said, because his friend appreciated the combined punishment of his work and his training and had once offered to work a shift for him so he could work out.



HEAVYWEIGHT COLD — Mario Martinez, 24, 6-2 1/4, 242 pounds from Salinas, Calif., cleans and jerks 192.5 kilos (approximately 423 pounds) to win combined snatch plus clean and jerk competition and gold medal at National Sports Festival here Monday night.

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Nielson: "I'll fight harder than anyone"

Religion won't hurt Oiler QB's toughness

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Until last Thursday Houston Oiler quarterback Gifford Nielson was better known as kicker Toni Fritsch's holder and for his television commercials about a dry cleaning establishment.

Sure, Nielson was undefeated in three starts over three seasons with the Oilers and was tabbed as the Oiler quarterback of the future.

But Nielson had no way of knowing that the future arrived last Thursday when veteran quarterback Ken Stabler announced his retirement from the game, thrusting Nielson into the starting position.

Although coming off the

most frustrating season of his career, Nielson feels ready for the challenge.

"I haven't had a lot of playing time, but when I did play I think I played to win and we were successful," Nielson said. "Hopefully, we can continue without missing a beat as if nothing happened. Hopefully we won't digress, just progress."

Part of his confidence, Nielson says, centers around his teammates. "We have the kind of team where a young quarterback can come in and replace a veteran."

"When I make some mistakes we have the kind of team that will be able to pull through some of my rough edges."

Nielson, a devout Mormon, brings a different image to the quarterback role compared to his fun-loving predecessors, Stabler and Dan Pastorini. Nielson denies, however, that his softer off-the-field image is any reflection of his aggressiveness as a football player.

"I've heard that theory before and I totally disagree with it," Nielson said. "I'm going on the field and fight harder than anyone because I hate to lose. It just gets down to an individual and what his will to win is and how he gets the job done."

Nielson suffered through a season of inactivity in 1980 when former Coach Bum Phillips went almost exclusively with Stabler in a desperate attempt to reach the Super Bowl. Nielson completed two of his four passes for 12 yards last season.

NFL Roundup

World's Strongest Man wants spot on Packers

Looking for new worlds to conquer, Bill Kazmaier has selected professional football as his next challenge.

Kazmaier, winner of the "World's Strongest Man" competition the past two years, is in the Green Bay Packers training camp, attempting to win a spot as a defensive lineman. He has lost 30 pounds and hopes to trim another 20 pounds off his 6-foot-2 frame. Kazmaier, 27, currently weighs 300 pounds.

"I wanted to try football because I wanted another challenge," said Kazmaier, who also won the world powerlifting title two of the past three years and has bench-pressed a world record 661 pounds.

"I've conquered almost everything there is to conquer in lifting, so I wanted to try something else."

Kazmaier hasn't played football since he was a sophomore fullback at Wisconsin in 1974. The Packers heard about him from a former club employee and signed him.

Gibson used tough style for entry into Hall of Fame

Bob Gibson pitched in an era of some of baseball's greatest hurlers. Major league mounds were peopled by pitchers like Sandy Koufax, Juan Marichal, Don Drysdale, and Jim Maloney in those days.

So it seemed entirely reasonable to ask Gibson which pitcher from his time he would choose to hurl if his team needed to win that one, crucial game.

He considered the question for, oh, perhaps two seconds. The answer was easy. It required a single word.

"Me!" he said.

Not a bad choice. The man compiled an enviable record, winning 251 games in 17 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals and striking out 3,117 batters, third best on the all-time list. The credentials earned him election to baseball's Hall of Fame, and he will be inducted Sunday.

His plaque in Cooperstown will contain the usual set of numbers chronicling a marvelous career which produced — among other achievements — 56 shutouts, five 20-victory seasons and a 2.91 career earned-run average.

That's all very nice, but if Gibson could choose one thing to be remembered by,



BOB GIBSON

against Detroit in the 1968 opener. The 15th whiff that day set the record, and catcher Tim McCarver, understandably, was rather excited by that development.

"At 15, McCarver came out and was waving his arms," Gibson recalled. "I motioned for him to throw the ball back, but he wouldn't. He kept pointing at the scoreboard. I said, 'OK, fine, now give me the ball and let's go.'"

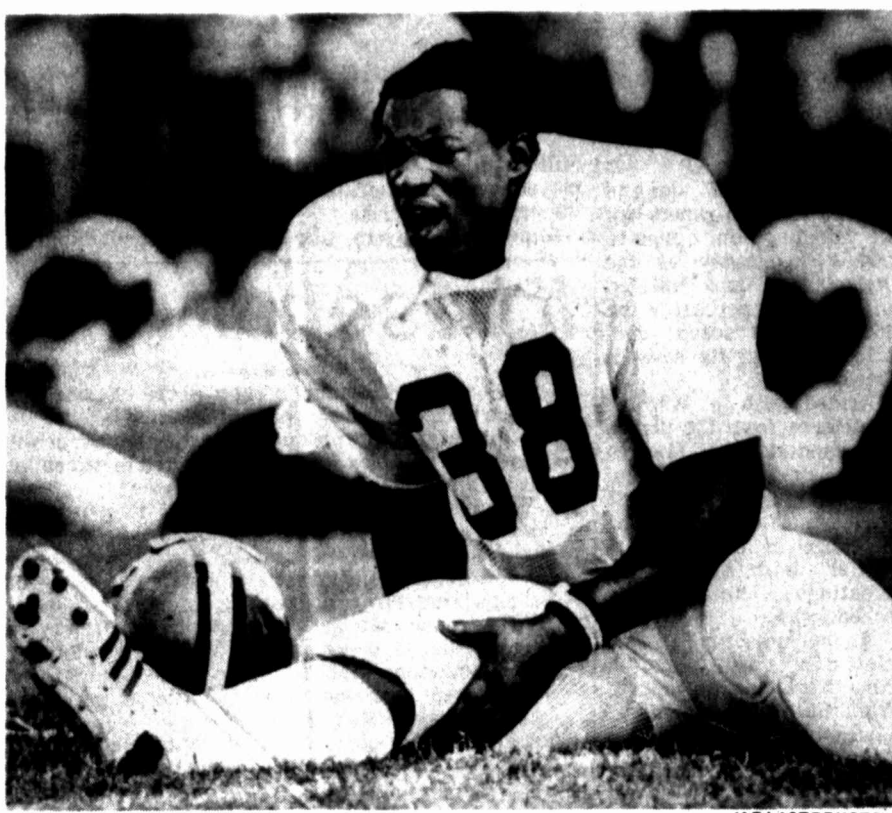
That was Gibson's style. All business. No nonsense. There was simply no monkeying around allowed while he was in his office on the mound. His competitive approach to the game was legendary.

"Bill White and I were roommates at St. Louis," he said. "He liked to swing at the ball outside. I told him if either of us ever got traded and he hit my pitch out there, I'd hit him on the arm."

White was sent to Philadelphia, and sure enough he came to the plate one day with Gibson on the mound.

"He fouled off an outside pitch, and I hit him on the elbow with the next one. He and I were close, but when he was on the other club, I had to win."

Winning — that's how you get to the Hall of Fame.



STILL HURTING — New Orleans Saints running back George Rogers stretches out his injured thigh muscle during practice at the Saints training camp in Vero Beach Saturday. Rogers, the rookie known best for winning the Heisman trophy last season, pulled the muscle last week and worked out Saturday after several days' lay off from practices.

George Woodard, Ernie Rogers

SWC exes cut by Oilers

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Houston Oilers waived former Southwest Conference fullback George Woodard of Texas A&M and Rice lineman Ernie Rogers Saturday to reduce their training camp roster to 77 players.

Woodard, 6-0, 250, signed

as a free agent with the Oilers during the off-season after filing to make the New Orleans team a year ago when he was the Saints' No. 10 draft choice.

Rogers, 6-5, 270, was a free agent signee and offensive tackle.

The Oilers have until Aug. 19 to reduce their roster to 60 players.

Also answers starting question

Upset 49er finds training site

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — Dan Buz found a summer place for the San Francisco 49ers and is working now to secure his place in the team's starting lineup.

"They brought in a bunch of linebackers and gave them a chance to take my job the last two years, but they always came back to me in the end," Buz said between workouts at the 49ers' new preseason training site, a junior college campus a few minutes from the linebacker's home.

Soon after last season ended, Buz paid a visit to the 49ers' offices to ask Coach Bill Walsh about the team's seeming lack of confidence in him.

"I only started nine games, but I led the team in tackles," Buz said. "I stated that I thought I should go elsewhere if they didn't think I was good enough to start here."

After Buz had his say and was told by Walsh that an off-season trade was

possible, he ran into John McVay, director of player personnel for the team. McVay told him the 49ers were looking for a new summer training site, and Buz suggested the Sierra College facilities.

"My brother went to school here, and I've been working out here in the off-season every year," said Buz, who was chosen by the 49ers in the first round of the 1978 National Football League draft after finishing his college career at Long Beach State.

The 6-foot-4, 228-pound linebacker has been a starter, except for the few demotions, since turning pro. Right now, he and newcomer Jack Reynolds are listed as first-team inside linebackers in the 49ers' 3-4 defense.

The 49ers allowed 415 points in 1980, a 6-10 season, and the defense ranked 27th in the NFL in yardage allowed.

Scorecard

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	15	17	.469	—
Tulsa	14	18	.438	1
Arkansas	13	20	.394	2 1/2
Midland	22	10	.688	—
San Antonio	19	11	.633	2
Amarillo	15	17	.469	7 1/2
El Paso	13	16	.448	7 1/2

Monday's Results
 San Antonio 4, Shreveport 1 (10)
 Arkansas 2, Amarillo 1
 El Paso 3, Tulsa 2
 Midland 8, Jackson 0

Tuesday's Games
 Tulsa at El Paso
 Shreveport at San Antonio
 Midland at Jackson
 Amarillo at Arkansas

Transactions

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Cut Larry Fortner, quarterback; Anthony Anderson, running back, and Dexter Barry, offensive lineman.
 BALTIMORE COLTS—Cut Raymond Bryant, linebacker; Wayne Clemons and Chris Judge, defensive backs; and Marvin Brown and Delbert Powell, wide receivers.
 BUFFALO BILLS—Cut Mark Lyles, fullback, and Mark Lloyd and Joe Licka, wide receivers.
 DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Robert Steele, wide receiver, and Kevin Redick, defensive back. Announced that Pat Walker, wide receiver, was given permission to leave camp temporarily for personal reasons.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Cut Pete Woods, quarterback; Roy Dean, wide receiver; and Mike Morucci, lineman. Announced that Larryyugu Iori, offensive lineman, left camp.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Tom Owen, quarterback.
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Cut Mike Lofy, quarterback; Tom Brazill, defensive back, and Dave Betz and Dave Cappelen, placekickers. Placed Tim James, center, on the injured reserve list.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Cut Ron McCull, wide receiver.
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced the retirement of Steve Myer, quarterback.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCINERS—Signed Mark Maccek, defensive lineman. Announced that Gregg Christenson, lineman, left camp.

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	22	.607	—
Baltimore	31	23	.574	2
Milwaukee	31	25	.554	3
Detroit	31	26	.544	3 1/2
Boston	30	26	.537	4
Cleveland	26	24	.520	5
Toronto	16	42	.276	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	34	21	.618	—
St. Louis	30	20	.600	1 1/2
Montreal	30	25	.545	4
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	5 1/2
New York	17	34	.333	15
Chicago	15	37	.288	17 1/2
Los Angeles	35	21	.625	—
Cincinnati	28	29	.491	8
Houston	25	29	.463	9 1/2
Atlanta	27	32	.468	10
San Francisco	27	32	.468	10
San Diego	23	33	.411	12 1/2

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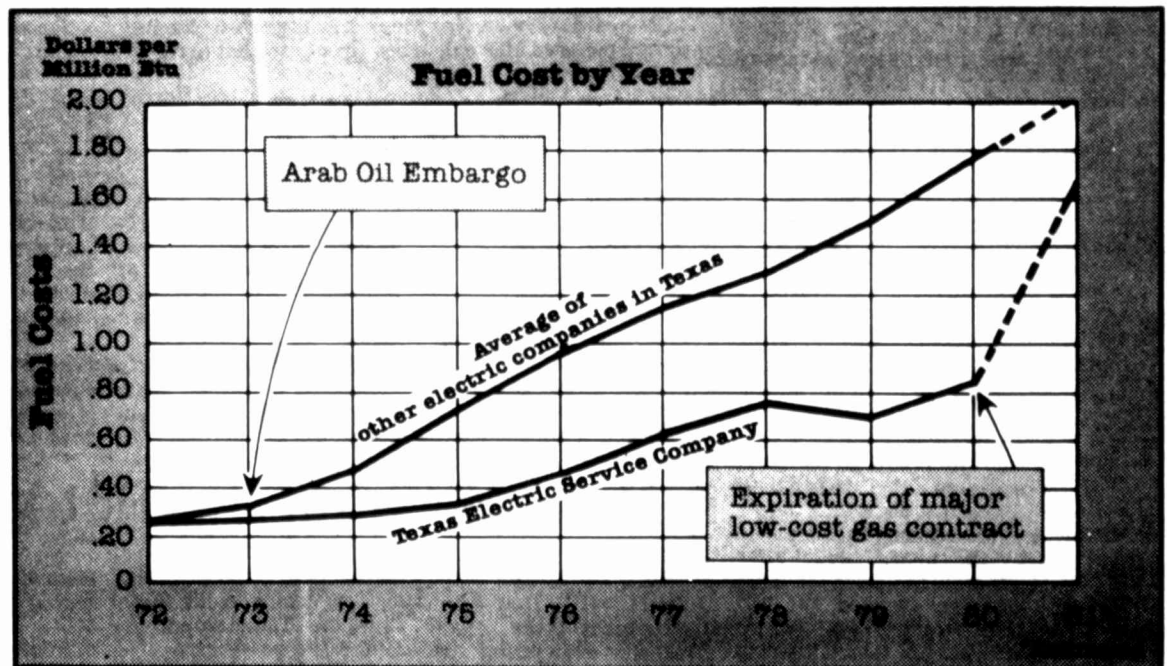
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FORMER OLYMPIANS — Eric Heiden (left), only competitor ever to win five individual gold medals in Olympic competition, and Sugar Ray Leonard, 1976 boxing gold medalist and current professional world champion in two divisions, watch boxing competition Sunday at National Sports Festival here.

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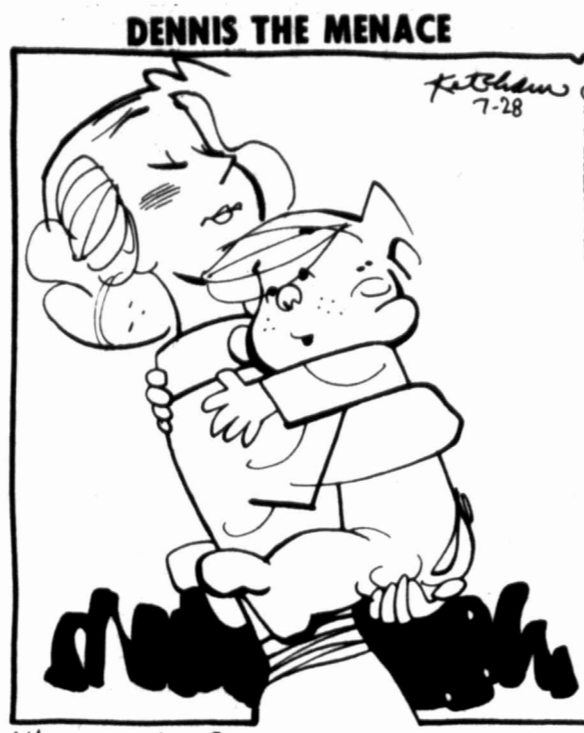
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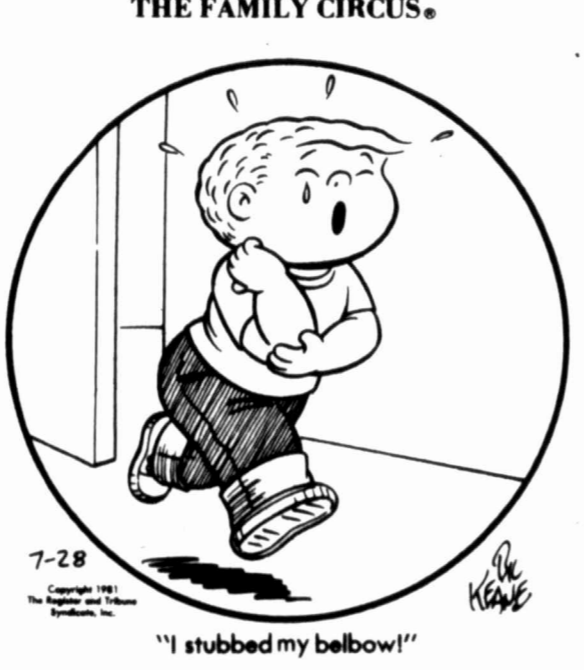
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to gain the data you need in a new project. Don't procrastinate any longer on this. Show devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out a better way to handle regular routines. A talk with loved one brings a better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to bridge a gap between you and some associates. Show higher-ups that you have ability and gain their favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new methods in the handling of your work could increase your income. Come to a better accord with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact congenials and get together at recreations that you mutually enjoy. Use common sense instead of taking undue risks.

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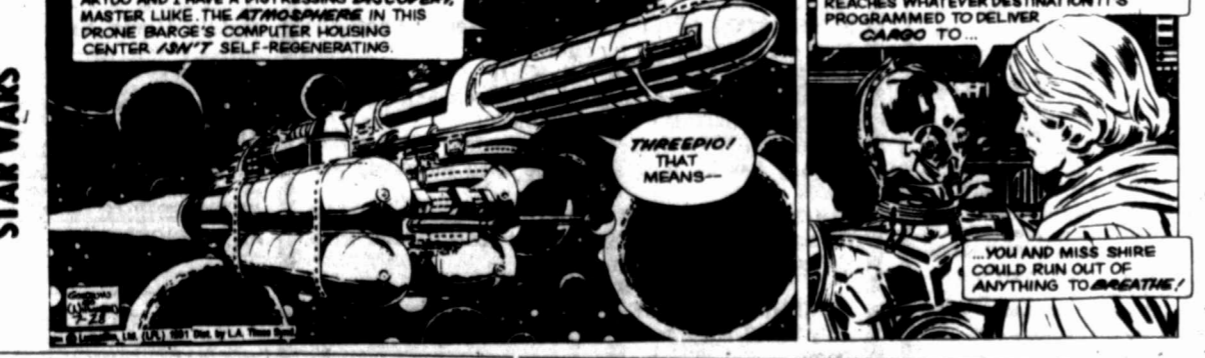
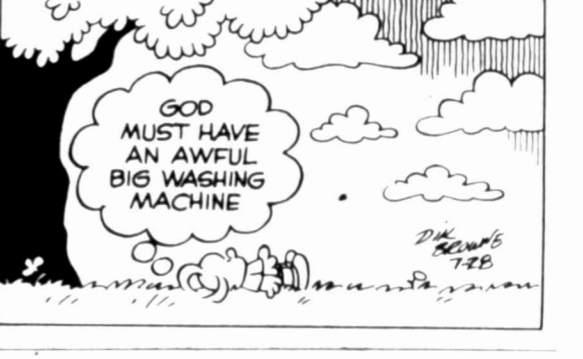
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- COLONIAL CHARMER** — Quality home with sunken den, frpic, frml din, super gourmet kit. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in Worth Peeler. \$90's.
- CUSTOM BEAUTY** — You'll appreciate the quality of this 2500 sq ft home with dbl gar — all the extras. Edwards Hills location. \$80's.
- BE VERY PARTICULAR** — Own this extremely spacious Kentwood home featuring 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, frmls, den & frpic, huge patio room — lots of extras. \$70's.
- WHAT A HOME!** Lovely Edwards Hills area & spectacular split level, home that's got the ultimate in decor. Very spacious, true quality — choice secluded location. \$100's.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

- GREAT FAMILY HOME** — Little money for 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with sep den & din, huge country kit, new air conditioner, fresh paint & in quiet neighborhood. Will go FHA or VA. Low \$30's.
- FRESHLY REDONE** 2 bdrm home with new drapes & pretty carpet. Plus gar & efficiency apt. in back. A bargain — \$30's.
- REAL SURPRISE!** Shop 3 bdrm home completely remodeled. Features fantastic yard & tile fnc plus super location. Low \$30's.
- EDWARDS HILLS CHARMER** — Quality home with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, unbelievable kit, frpic, frml, storm windows, cellar & cent ht. All in beautiful, clean condition. Native stone construction. Low \$40's.
- WASHINGTON PLACE** — Spic-n-span 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with charming country bit in kit. Extremely lg rooms. Plus ref air & gorgeous quiet yard. \$40's.
- ONE SUPER HOME!** Lots & lots of room in 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Features super master suite, frml din, kit complete with ref, lg deep freeze, DW & self-clean oven, bkrfst nook — lovely yard & patio around. \$40's.
- ONLY \$3000 DOWN!** Nice 3 bdrm starter home — owner will finance with low, low monthly pymts. \$20,000.
- MOVE IN CHEAP!** Neat 2 bdrm home on Sycamore with a great price. Will go FHA or VA. New loan. Total \$24,500.
- ONLY \$50 DOWN!** Total \$21,000 for 3 bdrm brick home with nice carpet & gar. College Park area. Will go FHA or VA.
- GREAT PLACE TO START** — Bright & airy 3 bdrm home with carpet. Good location. \$20's. Only \$500 down.
- POCKETBOOK PERFECT!** Sharp 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with frml den, sep liv, paneling gar & outside storage. Pretty frndly yard. \$20's.
- SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!** Super neat home with frml liv area, gar & frndly yard. Low \$20's.
- CHARMING OLDER HOME** — Johnson St. 2 bdrm home in great condition. Priced right with owner financing.
- LOTS OF POTENTIAL** — Flexible church bldg on corner lot in great central location. Only \$12,750.
- IMMEDIATE MOVE IN!** Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with country kit, new a/c, carpet, Spanish exterior. Low down pymt.
- UNBELIEVABLY LOW DOWN PYMT!** College Park brick home with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, playhouse & dbl gar. Very pretty yard too & huge work shop. \$60's.
- OWNER FINANCED INVESTMENT** — You can profit from these 3 houses that are all rented. Only 10% interest.
- 4 BDRM BRICK HOME** — New Worth Peeler listing — with 2 bth, cozy den with a/c, eat-in kitchen. Only \$10,000 down on special financing.
- SURPRISINGLY ROOMY!** 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with giant den & much, much more. Lots of home for only \$30,000.
- SPECIAL COTTAGE** — A spiffy 2 bdrm home with pretty kit — lots of room on corner lot. Only \$30,000, \$900 down.
- ONLY A LITTLE MONEY** — Will get you quite a home — 3 bdrm, super kit with appliances. All lg rooms & frndly yard. \$30's.
- A SPARKLING GEM** — Super 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with new decor throughout. Carpet, lovely frndly yard & outside stor. Assume \$235 pymts at 9% interest. FHA or VA.
- INCREDIBLE!** Neat 2 bdrm home for only \$11,000 — already appraised & waiting! Good neighborhood too.
- ALABAMA ST.** — New listing! Nice 3 bdrm brick home in good condition in lovely neighborhood. Priced right — under \$500 down.

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"WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS"

KING SIZE COMFORT Just listed in Indian Hills. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick w. nice carpet throughout. Fresh & clean w. new paint & wallpaper. New AT Lenox energy eff. ref. air unit. Huge farm livg. form dining. den w. frpic, bkrfst kit, pretty yd w. tile faced bk. yd. 70's.

HATE YARD WORK? Then choose this decorative home w. easy care grounds in good cond. w. heavy shade ref. only 1 1/2 yrs old. New heating & energy eff. cooling system. This Indian Hills beauty has 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths plus a 16 x 20 home in back. Nice tile faced bk. yd. 70's.

THE FRONT THAT'S HARD TO PASS Lots of curb appeal to this big, roomy home on Rebecca Farm. Lrg. w. pretty custom drapes. Split bdrm. orange 3-2-2 plan offers huge form. rm. w. frpic. open to well equipped kit. Bookshelves & china cabinet in Shady patio. \$70,000.

YOU'LL FEEL VICTORIOUS if you purchase this value on Vicky Hill. 50's for this pretty property. Huge mstr. bdrm., lge. livg. area w. frpic, indirect lighting in kit, sprinkler system in front yd. A real buy!

GREAT VIEW OF CITY fr. this immac. & roomy home on Andrews Hwy. Well decorated w. pretty drapes & apt. Oversize mstr. bdrm. w. big walk in closet plus two other bdrms. Bath cabinets, dishwasher & stove in step over kit. Step down den, big livg. rm. 2 carports, huge shade trees, good water well. Mid 50's.

WE SAY, DON'T DELAY. You'll not find another this clean, this well decorated, well planned. Beautiful offering on Vicky Hill. 3 bdrm., 2 bth., form livg., big den w. frpic & rm. for game area. Bay window dining, kit. w. all blt-ins. incl. microwave. Utility rm., 2 car gar. bkrfst patio in private bk. yd. 60's.

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New Mexico claims power to block water exports

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — New Mexico, with the approval of Congress, has the right to prevent other states from claiming its water supplies, arguments filed with a federal court contend.

Attorneys for the state of New Mexico Monday responded to a lawsuit filed by the city of El Paso, Texas, which is challenging New Mexico's ban on use of its water by another state.

El Paso, which wants to obtain rights to water supplies in southern New Mexico, contends the New Mexico law that prevents other states from claiming its water supplies violates the U.S. Constitution's protection for interstate commerce.

However, New Mexico's attorneys told the U.S. District Court Monday the state was merely using powers granted it by Congress to declare water a

publicly owned resource.

Additionally, the public status of water removes it from control of federal interstate commerce laws that govern other commodities, the arguments contend.

Ty arguments supporting New Mexico's ban are contained in an answer to El Paso's lawsuit filed by lawyers for state Engineer Steve Reynolds, one of several defendants in the case.

The arguments outline defenses the state intends to use to support its water export ban.

Since the lawsuit was filed in federal court in September, legal efforts by New Mexico have focused on seeking the case's dismissal for procedural reasons.

U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton denied the last of the dismissal motions earlier this month.

Although El Paso's

lawyers have been arguing the lawsuit involves a limited constitutional question, the answer raises several wide-ranging defenses against it.

The answer repeats two points initially made in New Mexico's final dismissal motion, questioning the lawsuit on the basis of the U.S. Constitution's 11th Amendment and the Rio Grande Compact between New Mexico and Texas.

The bulk of the defenses, however, revolves around what is termed water's "unique nature" in New Mexico as a publicly owned resource.

New Mexico's attorneys say Congress approved the state's Constitution, "which includes the assertion of the state's sovereign and proprietary interests in the waters within its boundaries."

Through that approval and by other actions, Congress has endorsed "the right of arid and semi-arid western states ... to limit the use of that water to within the state's boundaries, if the swsojcesje thetates."

The public orship of water as practiced in New Mexico means a private user of water is granted a "franchise" by the state rather than a property right, the answer says.

Because a water right "is not capable of being reduced to private possession" and "cannot be freely exchanged or marketed," it is exempted from laws concerning interstate commerce, the answer says.

The 11th Amendment argument against the lawsuit insists the case is an attack "upon the sovereignty and property of the state" rather than the specific individuals named as defendants. As such, the lawsuit is "barred" by the 11th Amendment, which

forbids citizens of one state from suing another state, the answer says.

The answer also argues the Rio Grande Compact between New Mexico and Texas bars the lawsuit because the result of El Paso winning the case would be to alter the compact's provisions.

The ground water sought by El Paso is hydrologically linked to the Rio Grande, and pumping the ground water to El Paso would reduce New Mexico's share of the river's surface water, the answer says.

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Ex-Big Springer wins Father of Year honors in Midland

Bobby Dean Williams, who was born in Big Spring and attended public schools here and Coahoma, recently won Father of the Year honors in a Midland contest.

Bobby Dean is married to the former Bea Kinistley of Coahoma. They have three children, Hank, Shelley and Jason.

Williams, the Midland fire marshal, received over \$500 in gifts.

The contest inspired an estimated 15,000 letters. Daughter Shelley wrote the letter that won the award for Bobby Dean.

When in public schools, Williams was active in football.

19 Big Spring residents gain Texas Tech degrees

LUBBOCK — More than 2,000 students at Texas Tech University received degrees in commencement exercises at the conclusion of the 1981 spring semester.

Degree recipients included 19 Big Spring residents. They are Trena Bayes, Route 1, cum laude; Barry Canning, 2704 Apache Drive; Bradley Carr, 1000 E. 16th; Laurie Choate, Route 3; Tommy Churchwell, 1202 Barnes; Timothy Feagins, Knott Route; Cassandra Green, 1902 Main; Donald Green,

3202 Mount Vernon; Sam Hall, 1501 Scurry; and Gary Howell, 2053 Carol.

Also Brian Jones, 1900 Goliad; Randle Jones, 503 E. 13th; Keith Long, Route 2; Margaret Nails, 1605 Thorpe; Michael Silen, 2510 Cheyenne Drive; Jennifer Speegle, 709 Avondale; Dale Stevens, 2908 Navajo; Patricia Swindell, Route 2; and Robert Waters, 2604 Larry.

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Convicted Tate killer to marry

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — A Texan known as a wealthy character around his town wants to marry convicted murderer Susan Atkins, the Charles Manson cult follower who is serving a life sentence for the 1969 Sharon Tate murders.

Miss Atkins will marry Donald Lee Laisure, 50, of Grand Lee, Texas, on Aug. 30, prison officials said Monday. Laisure, who is reported to drive a Cadillac bearing a plastic sign that reads "Filthy Rich," has been corresponding with Miss Atkins for some time, she told prison officials.

Ann Faragher, editor of the Greenville Herald Banner, said Laisure spells his last name with a dollar sign for the middle letter, and is called "Flash" around town. She described him as a well-known "town character."

"They say he is a businessman, it no one knows what his business is," she said. "But he always carries a big roll of cash ... They say he's rich."

She also said Laisure had submitted to the paper an announcement of his pending marriage several days ago.

Sylvia Johnson, superintendent of the California Institution for Women, said Miss Atkins and Laisure will be wed in the prison's Catholic chapel in a one-hour ceremony performed by the Rev. Michael Manning and closed to outside visitors.

During the trial, Miss Atkins testified she stabbed the pregnant actress, ignoring her pleas for her unborn baby's life.

In a subsequent trial, Miss Atkins and Manson were convicted in the torture-murder of musician Gary Hinman.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received at the Big Spring State Hospital Supply Office for Pest Control Services for period September 1, 1981, thru August 31, 1982. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m. August 17, 1981. Contact Supply Officer for further information.
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section, at Big Spring State Hospital, in the Administration Building 502 Conference Room, Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, August 18, 1981 for Project Number 81-002-666, Energy Conservation, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. This project consists of new hot water boiler and addition to laundry building. Plans and Specifications will be available, Friday, July 31, 1981 from Fanning, Fanning, & Agnew, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 2553 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79433, (806) 745-2533, upon receipt of \$25.00 deposit. Bids will be received in accordance with State procedures.
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Gasohol bill clears committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A gasohol bill described as a money saver for motorists and a move toward removal of all government farm price supports has cleared a Senate committee.

The Senate Committee on Natural Resources voted Monday to give gasohol suppliers a tax break to stimulate an industry that could provide a major energy source and give farmers an additional market.

"Gasohol is not as popular now as it was two years ago," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown. "If we don't pass this bill this session, we might as well kiss gasohol goodbye."

"In five years, if you will give us an opportunity, we'll have another industry we can put a tax base on," said Brown.

Gasohol would consist of at least 10 percent ethyl alcohol of 192 proof, which could be manufactured from Texas crops such as corn and grain sorghum. The remainder of the mixture would be unleaded gasoline.

The committee approved the bill 9-0 even though Gov. Bill Clements has yet to include gasohol on the agenda for the 30-day special session that ends Aug. 11.

The bill by Sen. Bill Sarpius, D-Herford, would over the next five years give suppliers a five-cent tax credit for every gallon of gasohol they deliver to retailers.

The tax credit would be reduced by one cent a year until it was phased out on Jan. 1, 1991.

It would be up to suppliers whether to pass on the credit in discounts to retailers, who then would have a choice whether to give motorists lower prices for gasohol.

Don Lieb of Amarillo, a consumer group leader, said savings would be to the consumer. Without charging a lower price at the pump a retailer can't continue to sell gasohol.

Fin reports dip in earnings

DALLAS (AP) — American Petrofina, Inc. reported a decline Monday in net quarterly income and earnings and a modest increase in gross revenues for the fiscal quarter ended June 30.

Net income for the quarter amounted to \$15.25 million, or \$1.41 per share, compared with \$25.12 million or \$2.33 per share one year ago. Earnings for the first six months of 1981 totaled \$35.5 million compared with \$56.53 million last year.

Board chairman Richard I. Galland said natural gas sales were up 11 percent by volume, while sales of crude oil and condensate remained constant.

Sale announced by Harte-Hanks

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc. has announced the sale of Show Case Publishing Co. to Taylor Communications, Inc. of Dallas.

Show Case publishes Fashion Showcase, a national publication for apparel buyers.

The terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Students win A&M honors

COLLEGE STATION — Two students from Big Spring have earned "Distinguished Student" status at Texas A&M University. They are Van M. Gaskins, junior agricultural economics and Barry T. Rossen, junior civil engineering.

Recipients of the "Distinguished Student" honor must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

Whipkey Drive vote expected

Consideration for making Whipkey Drive a two-way drive from the Figure 7 tennis courts to US 87 will be given during the 10 a.m. meeting of the Big Spring Traffic Commission next Friday.

Committee members will also study traffic control on the intersections of Fifth and Bell and Sixth and Bell during their meeting.

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Rainbarrel opens old fashioned candy store

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Rainbarrel owners Steve and Amy Lewis have just opened an old fashioned candy store in the gift shop. Now Rainbarrel Gifts and Candies carries not only quality, unique gifts, but also delicious, hard to find candies.

Some of the more famous candy brands they stock include Lammes Candies from Austin, Sweet Shop

candies from Fort Worth, and Lee's Country Candies, also out of Fort Worth, makers of the much-loved Fudge Loves. They also carry Jelly Belly jelly beans, the jelly beans made famous by President Reagan.

These are candies that are sold at the finest department stores.

They have handmade gourmet chocolates with no preservatives added. They have fruit slice candies, mini-fruits, rock candy, brandy truffles, and grape, lemon, cherry and tangerine sours.

Rainbarrel is also the only place in town that you can find white chocolate.

In addition, they carry thousands of containers that are perfect for gift giving. The candy is also available in gift boxes, to make a perfect gift.

This old fashioned candy counter only adds to the great selection of gifts already available at the Rainbarrel. They still have stained glass, candies, chimes, and gag gifts.

The Rainbarrel is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. If your sweet tooth yearns for some of the finest candies made, or if you're looking for the perfect gift for someone, check our Rainbarrel Gifts and Candies.

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Newest economic forecast doesn't have a rosey tint

NEW YORK (AP) — From whatever source your economic message comes, it bears rather poor news for the next few months. Some bit of discomfort seems assured for nearly everyone, and a recession grows more likely.

If your source is anti-administration, the grim outlook is served up like a dish of cold greasy stew: Inflation could worsen any day now; interest rates might remain high;

unemployment is likely to creep up.

Should your source be more friendly to the Reagan people, you will hear that the economic menu, though unpalatable as cod liver oil, is conducive to the building of strong bones for future growth.

The message is the same, however, in that they tell you not to make big spending plans or take big risks or dream big dreams for the rest of the year because its

going to be a tricky time.

The Federal Reserve has reiterated its intention of keeping his foot on the monetary brakes. Now, people who try to forecast interest rates have just about written off any sharp drop before winter.

Carmakers already have experienced one of the worst Junes in their entire history. They had had big hopes; this was to have been the year they would give the American public the cars it had been demanding. But the public seems unable to afford them.

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