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Claims clients 'were set up'

Attorney Green says he will sue accusers Cosden, Texas Rangers

By CAROL HART

Odessa attorney John Green verified Thursday during a phone call with the Herald that he plans to file a suit in federal court against Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, Texas Railroad Commission and the Texas Rangers.

Green had stated shortly after a not guilty verdict was reached Monday in the case of the State vs. John Theford Sims and D.C. (Butch) Wheeler that he planned to file the suit. Green represented the men in the case which had been filed by Cosden. Cosden alleged that Sims and Wheeler tried to sell the same barrel of oil again and again to Cosden.

A Howard County jury judged the men not guilty after a week of testi-

mony in the Martin County Court-house. The trial was moved to Stanton when the air condition broke down in 118th District Courtroom.

During the phone call with the Herald Thursday, Green said he plans to file a suit against Cosden and the Railroad commission because he felt his clients "were set up. The jury must have felt that too, or they would have convicted them."

Green is charging entrapment in the case, and said "it's my contention that the evidence" that came out during the trial "was tampered with," said the former Ector County district attorney.

Green discussed several pieces of evidence which were introduced

during the trial. A meter used to measure the flow into a Cosden pipeline "had no seal," said Green. "Someone had to run the meter back," he said.

"They (the prosecution) showed a video-tape," Green said, referring to a video-tape made during a surveillance of Wheeler and Sims while they were on the Currie Lease in Howard County. "They had to cut part of that out," he charged.

Green added, "I felt it was done intentionally to convict them."

"We're all in bad shape if (anyone) starts going along with a company to try and send people to the penitentiary," Green commented. Several jurors who were inter-

viewed Tuesday by the Herald voiced the opinion that they thought Wheeler and Sims were guilty as charged, but that there was no "positive proof" with which to convict them.

One juror, who asked not to be named, said "Most of us thought they were guilty. But the judge and the lawyers said that unless there was positive proof that they had stolen" we could not convict them.

A civil case against Sims and Wheeler, also filed by Cosden, was on the docket at the same time as the criminal case. Peggy Crittenden, district clerk, said the civil case has not yet been rescheduled.

Green will represent Sims and Wheeler in the civil case, also.



SUMMER IS BACK — Major League Baseball owners' negotiating Ray Grebey holds up a copy of the New York Daily News announcing the end of the 50-day baseball strike after a 12-hour bargaining session in New York today. The season will resume August 10. See story in Sports, page 1B.

Hearings on fate of Haitians to begin Aug. 6

By BILL ELDER

Immigration hearings to decide the fate of the 100 male Haitian refugees housed at the Federal Prison Camp could begin as early as Aug. 6, according to Jerry Edwards, the camp's assistant superintendent.

See story page 2A

Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service personnel have been "serving papers on (the refugees) for the upcoming hearings" during the past week, Edwards said. These personnel consist of a case

worker, a clerk and an interpreter for the refugees, most of whom speak a pidgin variety of French. The INS trio finished their work Thursday, Edwards said.

The next step is to begin formal hearings before an administrative judge in the employ of the INS. Edwards said he had been told the judge as well as more INS personnel would be arriving to start the hearings on Aug. 6 or Aug. 10.

The hearings are likely to be han-

dled by officials from the Dallas office of the INS, since Dallas and Big Spring fall within the same district. It's not known how long the hearings will last.

"I would think many of these cases are cut-and-dried," said Richard Norton, deputy district director for the San Antonio office of the immigration service, "but you never know what kind of appeals" might result from the hearings.

Norton said the hearings would take

two forms: exclusion hearings and deportation hearings. The difference depends on whether the refugee entered the country at a port of entry and requested political asylum or else entered illegally. Exclusion hearings, which he indicated most of the Haitians in Big Spring would undergo, are for those who requested asylum.

The hearings would take place at the camp's offices, said Edwards.

Meanwhile, Edwards said, the refugees are still anxious to find jobs

and job offers continue to come into the camp. Most of the calls are local, he said, although he knew of one caller from Dallas who wanted "three of the men for domestic help."

Lucien Gervais, founder of the Haitian Community Center in Houston, came to town last week and relayed word of several sponsorship offers from residents of the Houston area.

President Reagan unveiled a proposal Thursday which, as a part of

a comprehensive plan to deal with the nation's immigration problems, would allow Haitians and Cubans to apply for permanent resident status after living in the U.S. five years. This isn't likely to affect the immediate future of the refugees in Big Spring, since they still have to undergo hearings to determine whether they can remain in the country.

Norton declined to comment on the Reagan proposal because it's in the formative stage and faces Congressional approval.

'I wasn't always on the winning side'

Was it worth it? Shaw looks back on his first session

By WALT FINLEY

"Sure, it was worth it," freshman Rep. Larry Don Shaw replied to our first question as we sat down with him last week to review his first eight months in the Legislature.

"It was worth it to me personally because, for the first time, I agree with every vote cast by the state representative from Big Spring. I wasn't always on the winning side, but I think the people of the 63rd District sent me to Austin to be independent and to vote for the best interests of my constituents.

"I'm satisfied that, to the best of my ability, I did that. If the people around here simply wanted their legislator to go along and get along, I don't think they'd have voted for Larry Don Shaw. If that's what they wanted, maybe we could have arranged just to send a proxy down to Austin to Speaker Clayton."

Independent is probably the best word to describe Shaw during his first term. It's certainly impossible to attach a blanket label of "liberal" or "conservative" to the 28-year-old cotton farmer who kept his campaign promise not to support Clayton for an unprecedented fourth term as Speaker, yet sided with Clayton on the water trust fund and other issues of concern to West Texans.

"I got along fine with Billy Clayton," Shaw explained. "I went to him right after I punched the white light in the Speaker's election (registered as 'present but not voting') and I ex-



LARRY DON SHAW

plained to him that I had committed to another candidate for Speaker and that I was fulfilling a promise I'd made in my race against one of his lieutenants.

"He said he understood, and we got along fine after that. He even worked with me to pass some of my legislation. On some other things, of course, we were on opposite sides. And Clayton's redistricting chairman did pair me with another incumbent in the House redistricting plan, but that was no great surprise. It looks like that probably won't hold up, though."

"All in all," Shaw continued, "I was fairly pleased with the way the session went. I didn't like the omnibus interest rate bill that raised the interest rate ceilings on virtually every type of credit whether they needed it or not, but we passed quite a bit of worthwhile legislation and I did a lot better with my own legislative program than any freshman member has a right to expect."

Shaw worked both the House and the Senate effectively in winning approval of his "Agent Orange bill," one of the most highly-publicized measures of the session and considered a landmark piece of legislation dealing with the issue. (The bill will aid Vietnam veterans who are suffering medical problems they believe may be caused by their wartime exposure to Agent Orange, a chemical herbicide used by the U.S. Air Force to defoliate Vietnamese forests and jungles.)

Shaw also managed to amend the appropriations bill during floor debate to give Department of Public Safety personnel a pay increase, and he helped lead the fight to prevent the Highway Department from auctioning off the mineral rights to highway right-of-ways.

"We count on the D.P.S. out in West Texas, but we pay them so little that it's hard for them to keep all their slots filled," he explained. "A 20-year D.P.S. officer earns less than a rookie Dallas cop. That's just not right."

"As for the right-of-way bill, those mineral rights have belonged to the adjoining landowners for forty years or better, and suddenly the Highway Department discovered a technicality and decided they could sell those mineral rights to the highest bidder, more than likely some Dallas speculator. That would have meant cutting into the royalty checks of a lot of people in my district, and it didn't

seem right, especially after all these years. So we did something about it."

Shaw counts among his other successes a bill to require fuller financial disclosure by political action committees and a bill giving so-called "hearing ear dogs" the same necessity status for deaf people as seeing eye dogs are for blind people.

In addition, he cosponsored the generic drug substitution bill, which passed this session after attempts to pass it failed in three previous sessions.

He also cosponsored bills effectively abolishing the state inheritance tax and exempting livestock from property taxes, as well as measures to upgrade the penalty for aggravated rape and to make conspiracy to commit a drug offense a crime in itself.

"What did I learn? Well, I learned a lot. More than I wanted to know, in some cases," he chuckled. "I learned that most legislators take their job very seriously and work very hard to make sure the legislation we pass will do exactly what it's intended to do and nothing more."

"However, I also learned that it doesn't matter how good the legislation you're sponsoring is, if you don't make an effort to work with the other members and get along with them, your bills aren't going anywhere."

"Self-important hotshots aren't thought of highly in the Legislature. I think I got along pretty well with most other members, Democrats and Republicans alike, and I enjoyed the session a lot more because of it. Plus, as I said, I was happy with the success I had with my program."

What was Shaw's biggest surprise?

"Well, I really was surprised at how afraid a lot of freshmen — and a lot of other members, for that matter — seemed to be of getting crosswise with the Speaker's team. A lot of them would come up to me and groan and agonize because they didn't really agree with the way the Speaker's team was voting on a bill, but they had convinced themselves they had to go along if they expected to have any kind of future in the Legislature."

"I still haven't figured out what those people wanted to accomplish when they ran for the Legislature in the first place. I hope I ever get that afraid, I'll have the good sense to get out."

And, we asked Shaw, what's the outlook for the special session now going on in Austin?

"There were five items on the agenda when we started. Of those, we'll pass the new Medical Practice Act. We'll pass a congressional redistricting plan, but I wouldn't be surprised if the Governor vetoes it, and that would mean another special session."

"I'm optimistic about the chances of the Speaker's water trust fund, but I honestly don't know if we'll be able to reach agreement on how to clean up the property tax reforms or on whether or not to abolish the state ad valorem tax. That's apparently going to hinge on whether or not we can find some other way to pay for new buildings at the colleges that aren't in the U.T. or A&M systems. Those are going to be very controversial issues."

So, once again, was it worth it?

"Once again, yes, I think so. I ran a hard race last year, and this year, of course, I haven't been able to hold

down my end of things on the farm so far. I look forward to getting several months in a row away from Austin — away from the endless meetings and constant maneuvering and competition and arm-twisting.

"But I've enjoyed the challenge and I have a sense of accomplishment from my first session. It's been personally rewarding. And yes, I'd like to come back. But that will be up to the voters — in whatever new district Big Spring ends up in."

Public invited to view reopened Detox Center

Dr. Lanier Dunn, medical director and acting physician for the Howard County Detox Center, Inc., invites the public to view the newly reopened Detox Center and the Howard County Personal Care Home Sunday.

Both facilities will be opened from 4-6 p.m. Sunday for public viewing. Dr. Dunn explained "citizens from around the area are invited to attend the open houses at both facilities."

The Detox Center is located at the south end of the golf course at the Industrial Park, in what was formerly the golf clubhouse at Webb Air Force Base. The Center shares a building with the Hyperbaric Oxygen Center.

The Personal Care Home is located in what was formerly firehouse number 6 for the city, at 2906 E. 13th St., between Airport Road and the county fairgrounds. The personal Care Home building was, several years ago, the Detox Center, until the facility was moved and remodeled.

Kenna Boltinghouse captures four events in local rodeo

Kenna Boltinghouse, an entry in the girls' 12-and-under division, won four events in the Howard County Junior Rodeo Thursday night in the Rodeo Bowl.

A brief rain drove the estimated 150 spectators to cover but most returned to see the finish of the show. The rodeo will be continued through Saturday night.

Boltinghouse won in barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending and breakaway roping in her division.

Jinita Williams, competing in the 16-19 girls' division, was a double winner. She finished first in goat tying and pole bending. Lea Whitehead, competing in the girls' 13-15 age bracket, also won two events — pole bending and goat roping.

Results:

BARE BACK RIDING — 1. Kevin Smith, 89; no score.
TIE-DOWN ROPING (Boys 13-15) — 1. Chris Carruth, 14.4; 2. Buck Sellers, 17.4; 3. Brent Hall, 17.9.
TIE-DOWN ROPING (Boys 16-19) — 1. Louis Bunker, 11.8; 2. Tommy Wheeler, 12.3; 3. Alan Moody, 15.5.
BARREL RACING (Girls, 12 and under) — 1. Kenna Boltinghouse, 17.88; 2. Tia between Schetty Walls and Winnie Sellers, 17.94.
BARREL RACING (Girls, 13-15) — 1. Jinita Williams, 17.44; 2. Lea Whitehead, 17.91; 3. Teresa Mullinick, 18.54.
BARREL RACING (Girls, 16-19) — 1. Lorri Springfield, 17.91; 2. Jinita Williams, 17.97; 3. Nancy Messick, 18.06.
BARREL RACING (Boys, 12 and under) — 1. Jamie Smith, 17.5; 2. Jamie Moore, 18.21; 3. Matt Robinson, 18.59.
BREAKAWAY ROPING (Girls, 13-15) — 1. Lea Whitehead, 15.4; No second.
BREAKAWAY ROPING (Boys, 12 and under) — 1. Jamie Smith, 4.5; 2. Jamie Moore, 4.7; 3. Jodie Carter, 5.1.
BREAKAWAY ROPING (Boys 13-15) — 1. Richard Baris, 4.6; 2. David Fincher, 5.2; 3. Jim Smith, 12.14.
STEER RIDING (Boys, 12 and under) — No one scored.
BULL RIDING (Boys, 13-15) — 1. Gary Dunde, 48 points; 2. Robert Mitchell, 45; no third.
RIBBON ROPING (Boys, 12 and under) — 1. Jamie Moore, 17.5; 2. Wade Carter, 20.1; no third.
RIBBON ROPING (Boys, 13-15) — 1. Buck Sellers, 9.4; 2. Brent Hall, 15.3; no third.
RIBBON ROPING (Boys, 16-19) — 1. Alan Moody, 10.9; 2. Louis Bunker, 10.5; 3. Tommy Wheeler, 14.0.
SENIOR BOYS BULL RIDING (16-19) — 1. Freddie Leonard, 70 points; 2. Mitch Holt, 66; 3. Coby Lambert, 61.
POLE BENDING (Girls, 12 and under) — 1. Kenna Boltinghouse, 21.10; 2. Winnie Sellers, 21.5; 3. Michelle Bechtel, 22.92.
POLE BENDING (Girls, 13-15) — 1. Lea Whitehead, 22.34; 2. Teresa Mullinick, 22.36; 3. Maddis Garrett, 22.51.
POLE BENDING (Girls, 16-19) — 1. Jinita Williams, 20.59; 2. Robin Woods, 21.04; 3. Marissa Beacom, 21.42.
GOAT TYING (Girls, 12 and under) — 1. Kenna Boltinghouse, 13.7; 2. Catty Whitehead, 19.42; 3. Wendt Holt, 19.67.
GOAT TYING (Girls, 13-15) — 1. Lea Whitehead, 13.85; 2. Ann Sellers, 14.14; 3. Leisha Wardlaw, 14.54.
GOAT TYING (Girls, 16-19) — 1. Jinita Williams, 15.3; 2. Vicki Russell, 16.95; 3. Paula Leethart, 11.8.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Baseball parks

Q. Doesn't the baseball park used by the Texas Rangers have fewer seats than any other in the big leagues?
A. No, Fenway Park in Boston, with 33,500, is smaller. Fenway does lay claim to one distinction for size — it's left field fence. Called the Monster, it rises 37 feet above the ground.

Calendar: 'Iron Horse Revue'

FRIDAY
Gary Tumlin will present a Gospel concert at Prairie View Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Gary is a "Little Person" from Weatherford who will share in music and testimony.
The senior citizens' dance will be held at 8 p.m. in building No. 487 at the Industrial Park. Guests are welcome.

SATURDAY
Video-tape of the "Iron Horse Revue" set at 8:30 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre. Public invited. Bring a picnic supper. Certificates for participation in the "Iron Horse Revue" will be distributed.

SATURDAY
The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 to 3 p.m., entitled "Ben and Me," "Dragon Over the Hill" and "Football Follies."

Tops on TV: Spiders

Are you interested in watching brave scientists face militant mutant tarantulas invading an Arizona town? If so, tune into ABC at 8 p.m. for "Kingdom of the Spiders" starring William Shatner. ABC has slated "Dr. Seuss' Poutoff Pock, Where Are You?" at 7:30 p.m. NBC has comedy, with the Robert Klein show at 8 p.m., followed by Steve Allen at 9 p.m.

Outside: Cloudy

Skies should be partly cloudy today and Saturday. The area has a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Highs today and Saturday will be in the upper 90s, with lows tonight near 70. Winds today and Saturday will be southerly, 10-15 mph, and decrease tonight to 5-10 mph.

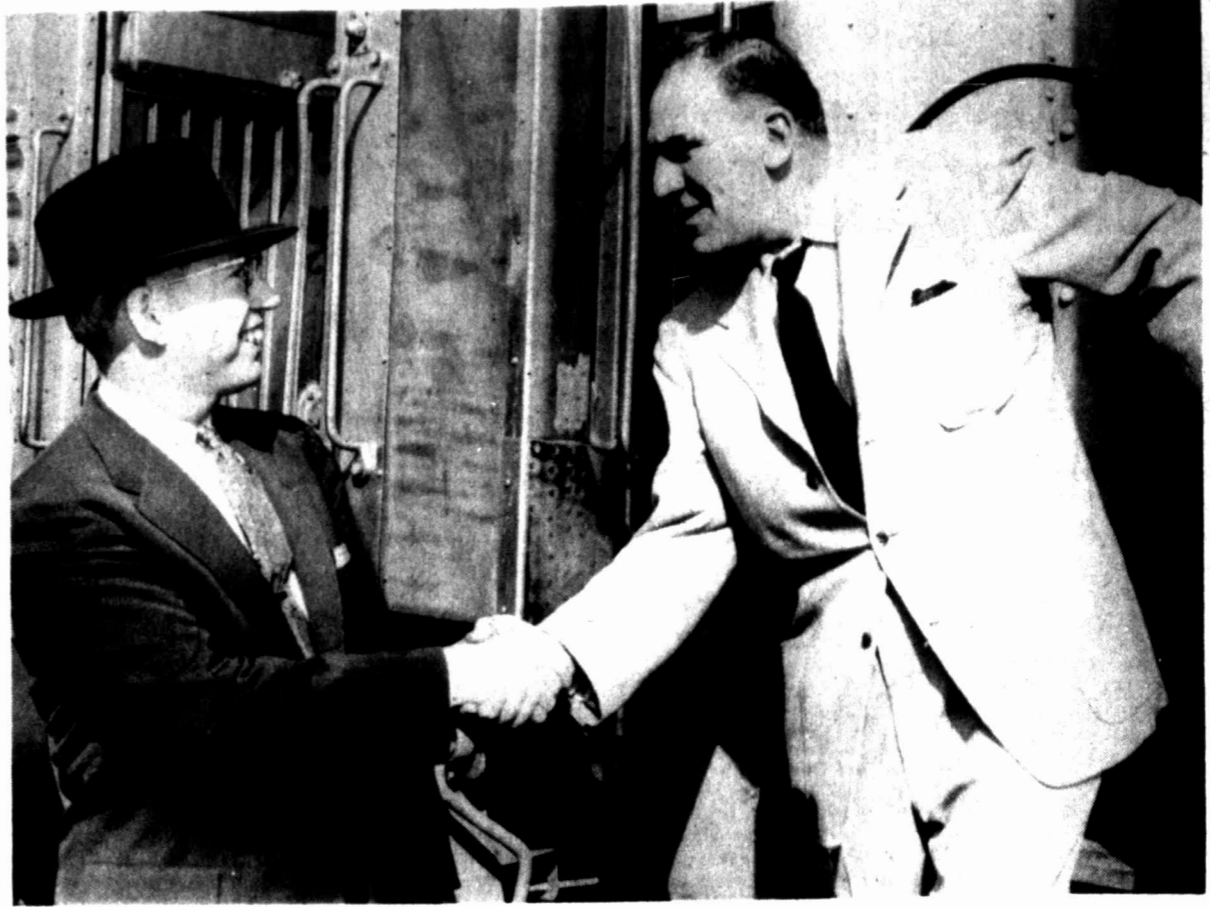


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AT DEDICATION RITES — When the Science and Math building at Howard College was dedicated to Dr. P.W. Malone earlier this year, Dr. and Mrs. Malone were

there to participate in the rites. They stand beside the portrait which hangs in a hallway of the structure.



ACTOR GREETED UPON ARRIVAL HERE — Bill Bendix, one of the leading stars in movies and television in the 1950s, is shown being greeted by Dr. P.W. Malone

as he was descending from a T & P Railway train. Bendix was making a one-night stand in a stage play here at the time. The year was 1953.

Vintage years for eye specialist

Dr. Malone remains interested in medicine, music, aviation

By TOMMY HART

This has been a vintage year for Dr. P.W. Malone of Big Spring, what with the Science and Math building at Howard College having been named for him and all, but then every year for Dr. Malone is one to be remembered. Malone has been a member of the Big Spring medical family since 1930. He arrived here from his native Tennessee with only a few dollars in his pocket, opened his first office on the fourth floor of the Petroleum Building (now the Cosden Building). An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, Malone now specializes in the treatment and removal of cataracts. Over the years, he has performed hundreds of that type of operation.

At an age when some people are content to retire to the easy chair and slippers, P.W. still manages to attend one or two seminars a year to learn all he can about modern techniques in the treatment of eye disease.

Fifty-one years ago, Malone was fresh off a Tennessee farm. His parents owned a 78-acre place in Middle Tennessee. His chores included milking 20 cows a day.

After graduating from Watertown High School in Tennessee in 1923, P.W. enrolled in Carson-Newman College in Jefferson, Tenn., where he remained for two years.

Inspired by the thought of getting a job in the industrialized north, Malone journeyed to Detroit, Mich., with two new-found friends from Kansas where he went to work for \$5 a day — considered good wages in those days. It wasn't long before Malone decided he may get stuck with a dead-end job for years.

Soon, P.W. returned to Tennessee where a Dr. Davis, a deacon in a Baptist church he attended, inspired him to take up the study of medicine.

Malone enrolled in classes at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis. The studies he undertook, he recalls, came surprisingly easy for him.

He graduated and gained his license to practice in 1929. The United States was plowing into a depression at the time and Dr. Malone found it not easy to establish a practice in his bailiwick. Someone told him West Texas was experiencing an oil boom and mentioned Big Spring as a likely spot to put down roots.

Before he left Tennessee, P.W. married Inez Milligan, a girl he had met in a Methodist church meeting. She thrived, along with him, in the new environment.

The Malones have never regretted their decision to locate here. When Dr. Charles K. Bivings, who owned a small hospital at Ninth and Main Streets, let it be known he planned a move to New York, Malone and a young surgeon named John Hogan formed a partnership and took over the Bivings facility. The hospital then had eight beds.

Hospital Corporation of America later bought out the Malone and Hogan interests in the hospital and in 1974 opened a handsome new hospital below the Big Spring State Park, keeping the Malone and Hogan name. Malone helped finance the nearby Malone and Hogan clinic and still maintains office quarters there.

One daughter was born to the Malone union. She is Mary Frances Clements, now a music and harp teacher in Jonesboro, Ark.

Down through the years, Malone has remained a very active person. He flew his own airplane for years. He served the Big Spring Community Theater in various capacities, once as its president, and was instrumental in bringing such theatrical personalities as Bill (Life O'Reilly) Bendix, Raymond Massey and Lyle Talbot here. His work at the hospital was very demanding but occasionally he took off to go deer hunting with friends.

One of his biggest thrills occurred when he took the controls of an F-104 fighter plane. Flying with him at the time was Capt. Samuel P. Brooks, a flight instructor. Malone recalls the craft was remarkably easy to handle.

To this day, Malone maintains a consuming interest in both music and in photography.

P.W., accompanied by his wife, once flew his plane to Michigan to pick up a new automobile. The automobile manufacturers thought so much of the venture they

dedicated considerable space in a company magazine to the Malones. P.W. flew back home in the aircraft while his wife drove the auto back to Big Spring.

For 35 years, Malone has served as a trustee for the Howard County Junior College District, which means he worked with all four of its presidents — E.C. Dodds, W.A. Hunt, Thomas Saiter and Charles Hays.

He has seen the college grow from a small campus with wooden buildings to a schools embracing 100 acres of ground. The college has also shepherded the Southwest Collegiate School for the Deaf through its formative years, a college with unlimited potential.

It was Dr. Malone who introduced the motion at a board meeting to "accept all persons for enrollment at Howard College, regardless of their race, creed or color." The motion carried without a dissenting vote. Because of the motion, Howard College became the first junior college in the state to accept blacks as students — a revolutionary step that gained page one headlines in some newspapers around the state. Those who had expected the decision to admit blacks to breed trouble were to be surprised. The decision to enroll all qualified applicants was applauded not only by school officials but by the community as a whole.

Malone's full name is Phocian Ward Malone. A Greek warrior in an ancient time proudly bore the name "Phocian" but P.W. was named for a family friend who later disappeared from the countryside where Malone was raised.

P.W.'s antecedents came from Ireland. He recalls his father's maternal parent telling stories about seeing mermaids in islands along the Atlantic when immigrating from the old country to America. She was so convincing, her stories were never doubted by younger members of the clan. P.W.'s grandfather, Lem Malone, is one of the three relatives who lies buried in a family tract on the old farm place near Watertown.

Dr. Malone has been a pillar in the First Baptist Church here since 1930 and was named a deacon there in 1933. He and Mrs. Malone have made their home at 503 Edwards Boulevard for many years.



THRILL FLIGHT FOR DR. MALONE — Dr. P.W. Malone, long-time Big Spring physician and a flying enthusiast, shakes hand with Capt. Samuel P. Brooks of

Webb AFB after flying the nearby F-104 through Big Spring skies in 1966. A brief shower damped the two before they could take cover.

Immigration plan is given mixed reviews from Texans

By the Associated Press

Hispanic leaders leveled strong criticism at immigration proposals announced Thursday by the Reagan administration, while those who probably will be charged with policing the illegal alien flow in Texas voiced doubts about the plan's mechanics.

Gov. Bill Clements said he would meet with U.S. Attorney General William French Smith in Houston Monday to discuss the immigration plan.

"Until I see the plan, I can't say how I would evaluate it," Clements said.

The governor did say he supported fines for companies that hire aliens and added he did not believe the guest worker plan would encourage more aliens to cross the border, as Hispanic groups have charged.

"The foreign workers are already here. This is a means to identify these people and make them legal," Clements said.

A U.S. Border Patrol spokesman in South Texas said that while local officers are glad a firm policy finally has emerged from Washington, they fear enforcement problems will arise.

James Selbe, deputy chief of the patrol's McAllen sector, said the proposal does not clarify which agency would enforce employer sanctions and amnesty processing.

He predicted many illegal aliens would try to enter the United States now and claim they were here before Jan. 1, 1980, the cutoff date for amnesty.

Richard Staley, chief Border Patrol agent in El Paso, also wondered which agency would be expected to police employers suspected of hiring aliens.

"I can foresee some problems," he said. "How am I going to prove you knowingly hired an illegal alien?"

Staley also said his agency would need more money and more manpower to enforce the program if the duty falls to the Border Patrol.

"It's going to encompass a very meticulous record keeping process," he said. "The administration of the whole thing is going to be tremendous."

Staley added that he doubted the American agricultural community would support the guest worker proposal because they probably would have to pay for benefits the illegal aliens do not receive.

"The illegals are here already. There are many pluses to having illegals," he said.

Ruben Bonilla, counsel for the national League of United Latin American Citizens, said his group objects to several facets of the proposal, which he termed "anti business, anti worker, anti family and anti good neighbor."

Bonilla said he would ask the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO to join LULAC in protesting the proposal.

Bonilla was especially critical of a provision allowing Cubans and Haitians to apply for permanent resident status after living in the United States for five years, while Mexicans and other aliens would have to wait 10 years.

Carlisle resigns as principal of Washington Elementary School

C.L. Carlisle, who served as principal of Washington Elementary School during the 1980-81 school year, has resigned from the Big Spring Independent School District, according to Lynn Hise, superintendent of schools.

Carlisle "has been wrestling with the decision to retire (from the school) and pursue business interests," said Hise today. Carlisle

made the decision last week, and it was announced at a recent school board meeting.

Carlisle had served as principal of Washington, Kentwood and Airport schools, and had been with the Big Spring Independent School District for 20 years, said Hise.

Interviews for the position of principal at Washington Elementary are under way now, said Hise.

Deaths Armendariz

Mrs. Isabel Villa Armendariz, 90, died at 2:20 p.m. Thursday at a local hospital after a long illness.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at 509 N. Johnson St., where she is in state. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau of St. Thomas Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born June 1, 1891, in Valentine. She had lived in Big Spring 47 years. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Elias Armendariz, Blas Armendariz, and Jose Armendariz, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Juan (Erlinda) Rodriguez, Levelland and Mrs. Ignacio (Mary) Escanuelas, Big Spring; a brother, Jose Villa, Big Spring; two sisters, Micala Mendoza and Matilde Satelo, both of Big Spring; 26 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Denise Love, 28, of 4215 Hamilton, was taken to Malone Hogan Hospital after a vehicle she was driving collided with a vehicle driven by David Sayle III at the intersection of Goliad and F.M. 700. She was treated for minor lacerations and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Keith Stone of Route 1 said his home was burglarized between 2 p.m. July 19 and 5 p.m. July 20. Tools and a radio worth \$140 were taken, he told police. The incident was reported yesterday.

Mary Cuellar of 702

Palbearers will be Esteban Escanuelas, Ygnacio Escanuelas, Pedro Armendariz, Blas Armendariz Jr., Henry Villa and Camilo Nieto.

Police Beat 'Sweet' caper investigated

A burglar with a sweet tooth and the lungs of an ox stole penny suckers, candy bars and cartons of cigarettes from the Smith & Coleman Oil Co., 201 N. Benton, between 1 and 3 a.m. today, police said. A lock was removed to gain entry to the building, according to reports.

Police department detectives arrested two youths at 3 p.m. Thursday in connection with the burglary of a trailer on a flat car in the Missouri Pacific Railroad yard, Alvin Allen, 17, of 203

N. Goliad, was arrested on suspicion of burglary and Louis Valentine, 21, of 205 N.W. 3rd, was arrested on a theft warrant, police said. Property stolen from the yard and recovered included an electronic scale, a jewelry chest and pie plates, according to police reports.

John Fodor, described as in the care of the Salvation Army, was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting at 11:01 a.m. Thursday after a security officer for Gibson's apprehended Fodor in possession of a wrench he

allegedly left the store without purchasing.

Feliciano Morales said his automobile was parked at the Barcelona Apartments at about 1:15 this morning when a tire was punctured by someone, resulting in a \$70 loss, according to police.

Keith Stone of Route 1 said his home was burglarized between 2 p.m. July 19 and 5 p.m. July 20. Tools and a radio worth \$140 were taken, he told police. The incident was reported yesterday.

Mary Cuellar of 702

Public is invited to view 'Iron Horse Revue' video

The public is invited to view the video-tape of the "Iron Horse Revue," at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre, according to Bob Lewis, show chairman of the extravaganza which was held during the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial.

A video-tape which was made during the show will be shown on large screens set up inside the amphitheatre. Everyone is encouraged to bring a picnic supper, said Lewis.

Certificates for those who participated in the "Iron Horse Revue" will be handed out Saturday, said Lewis.

Union maps Labor Day

The 24th annual Labor Day Celebration of the Permian Basin is set for Odessa's Floyd Gwin Park, Monday Sept. 7, it has been announced by D.L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union.

The event is sponsored by the Central Labor Union and will start at noon. The celebration will feature prominent speakers, barbecue, turtle races for the kids, fiddlers contest, and fun for the entire family.

Tickets for the celebration can be obtained from union officers and from union halls in the Midland Odessa area at no charge.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Mrs. Isabel Villa Armendariz, age 90, died Thursday afternoon. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M. Sunday, August 2, 1981 at 509 N. Johnson Street where she is in state. Funeral services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday, August 3, 1981 at St. Thomas Catholic Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
908 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

INSPIRATIONAL officials LeRoy T out Pearl Simer Agape Unique. Th

Longv

AUSTIN, Texas (A Michael W. Martin survived an apparent attempt early today ambushed by someone shots at him from a 1 at an Austin trailer p

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Police Sgt. Robert assault fired four ought buckshot at 1 two pellets struck th as he stepped from a m.

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Lewallen said Ma

German

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The institute re questions in May a peace than risk democracy.

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But the findings tween the West G administration ove the Soviet Union.

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'Only a will pro

COLORADO CIT Area residents can hostilities Aug. 4-8 ing, hissing and b villain as well as for the heroine. Colorado City presents its sum drama, "Only a Girl."

Curtain opens n p.m., with tickets \$3.50, and the bo open daily at 1 p.m. Monday.

Reservations ca until 6 p.m., by 728-3491.

After that, r can be made un time by calling t

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PH. 263-



INSPIRATIONAL — Big Spring Chamber of Commerce officials LeRoy Tillery, right, and Tito Arencibia help out Pearl Simer with the opening of her new store, Agape Unique. The store sells religious and inspirational items such as cards, plaques and figurines. It's located at 114 W. 2nd and open from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

Alert work by deputy jails two on dope raps

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Alert work by Mitchell County Chief Deputy Sheriff Bobby Calloway has landed two men in the local jail on charges of felony possession of dangerous drug.

According to Sheriff Wendell Bryant, Calloway became suspicious of the men as he followed them on Interstate 20. The deputy stopped their car after it had crossed the center stripe several times. Inside the vehicle were found drugs and distributing paraphernalia, which resulted in

Nimitz victims are improving

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The third of four sailors has been removed from the Brooke Army Medical Center's critical list, after being airlifted here last May for treatment of severe burns suffered in the crash aboard the USS Nimitz.

The condition of Petty Officer Second Class Richard H. Hokanson, 21, of Hauppauge, N.Y., "has improved considerably and to the degree that he no longer is critical," a Brooke spokesman said Thursday.

Hokanson now is listed in serious condition, along with Seaman Apprentice Stephen Pass, 21, of Calhoun, Ga.

Petty Officer George W. Butz, 23, of Hockessin, Del., was removed from the critical list in June and was transferred to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland at mid-July.

Airman Recruit Richard M. Simpson, 22, of Gray, Maine, was the only one of the Navy men still listed in critical condition.

Justice of the Peace Henry Doss setting bond at \$10,000 each.

In addition, the suspects will be charged locally with public intoxication.

The two men are identified as 21-year-old Terry Folk, a California resident and 21-year-old Douglas Reef of Kentucky. They were stopped by Deputy Calloway near Rogers Road on I-20.

In a separate incident, three out-of-state men were arrested by Deputy Tommy Headrick and highway patrolman Tom Johnson after the two officers received a report of a drunk drive on the interstate. On checking the vehicle's registration, it was learned the 1980 Datsun was stolen in Tupelo, Miss.

In custody are 20-year-old Gary Cendrowsky, an Ohio resident, 21-year-old Richard Turner of Georgia and 24-year-old Randy Hotte of Massachusetts. All three have been charged with auto theft, denied bond, and will be expedited by the state of Mississippi.

In addition charges of DWI have been filed against Turner, while Cendrowsky and Hotte have been booked on charges of public intoxication.

According to Sheriff Bryant, the jail held 20 men Wednesday night, the most since he was named sheriff of Mitchell County.

Weather

Thunderstorms hit South Plains

By the Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms cropped up over the eastern Panhandle and south plains early today, while patchy fog appeared around Beaumont and Texarkana.

Early-morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s, but were expected to rise into the 90s

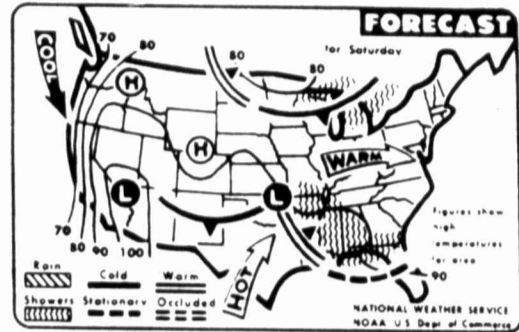
statewide during the afternoon. Readings near 100 were predicted for North Texas and the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies except in east and southwest Texas, where widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms were expected.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy southwest through Saturday with scattered thunderstorms. Mostly fair through Saturday east of the Pecos. Highs 90s. Lows upper 60s. Panhandle to 70s south except low 50s mountains.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Lows mid 60s north to mid 70s south. Highs low 90s north to near 100 south.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast showers Saturday for Mississippi, parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Longview representative shot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Rep. Michael W. Martin, R-Longview, survived an apparent assassination attempt early today after he was ambushed by someone who fired four shots at him from a 12-gauge shotgun at an Austin trailer park, police said.

The Gregg County representative was admitted to Brackenridge Hospital early today for treatment of an elbow wound, officers said. A nursing supervisor said he was in "good" condition.

Police Sgt. Robert Lewallen said the assailant fired four blasts of double-ought buckshot at Martin, but only two pellets struck the representative as he stepped from his car about 3 a.m.

"He was really lucky," Lewallen said, quoting officers at the shooting scene as saying Martin's car "looks like Swiss cheese."

Lewallen said Martin would have

been more seriously hurt, perhaps killed, if he had not been getting out of the car at the time the shots were fired.

"It was obvious someone tried to get him," Lewallen said.

Lt. Robert Wisian of the homicide division said the shots apparently came from about 75 feet away.

"We've talked to Mr. Martin and he really is unable to furnish any motive," Wisian said.

Wayne House, Gregg County Republican party chairman, who was inside the recreational vehicle Martin was living in during the special Legislature session, said he heard three shots. He said he didn't pay much attention to the shots until he heard Martin's car horn.

House said he went outside and found Martin in a pool of blood. Officers said there were no suspects.

Martin, 29, is a contractor who is serving his first term as representative from Gregg County. His wife, Debbie, and two children remained in Longview.

He ran on a typical Texas Republican platform, saying conservatives should get their fair share of representation through redistricting. He is against the state licensing of church homes, such as those operated by evangelist Lester Roloff in Corpus Christi and was against abortion.

He was for limiting the growth of state government and its spending and in favor of initiative and referendum.

Martin introduced a bill this session to have public schools teach the religious belief of creation as opposed to current evolution theories advanced by Charles Darwin but that was not an election issue.

Germans: 'Better Red than dead'

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Nearly half the West German public would rather submit to Soviet domination than defend democracy and risk nuclear war, the respected Allensbach Institute says in a report on a public opinion poll.

The institute reported 48 percent of 1,300 persons questioned in May aid it was more important to preserve peace than risk a nuclear holocaust in defense of democracy.

A deep seated revulsion to war is not new among the West Germans, many of whom recall the widespread destruction of World War II. And the extent of "better Red than dead" sentiment this year was less than Allensbach's findings in surveys in 1976 and 1979, when 52 percent put peace ahead of resistance to the Russians.

But the findings come amid growing differences between the West German government and the Reagan administration over defense spending and relations with the Soviet Union.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a news conference Thursday he was cutting Defense Minister Hans Apel's request for an increase of \$1.59 billion in West Germany's defense spending nearly 44 percent, to \$694 million. He blamed this and other budget cuts on the Reagan ad-

ministration's refusal to bring U.S. interest rates down, saying: "I told President Reagan that unless the United States brings its interest rates down, then we will have to cut public spending everywhere in Europe. High interest rates in Europe force us to reduce public spending and borrowing. The U.S. government understands this but sees no possibility of reducing rates."

The chancellor said defense expenditures would increase 4.2 percent, the same rate as the total budget. But with inflation running about 5.8 percent, this would mean a decrease in real expenditures.

Schmidt's government has also reacted coolly to Reagan's calls for curbs on trade with the Soviets. Left-leaning politicians have expressed fears that Washington is more interested in achieving military superiority than in negotiating arms control agreements with the Kremlin.

West German newspapers devote much space to reports of growing anti-Americanism and a loose, unofficial "peace movement" opposed to Western defense policies.

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'Only an Orphan Girl' will produce boogie

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Area residents can vent their hostilities Aug. 4-8 by shouting, hissing and booing the villain as well as cheering for the heroine when the Colorado City Playhouse presents its summer melodrama, "Only an Orphan Girl."

Curtain opens nightly at 8 p.m., with tickets selling for \$3.50, and the box office is open daily at 1 p.m., through Monday.

Reservations can be made until 6 p.m., by calling 915-728-3491. After that, reservations can be made until curtain time by calling the box office.

Directing the production is Joan Lookadoo, assisted by Jolyn Mikow.

The melodrama cast includes John Mikow, as the villain; Lesa Wilkinson, as heroine Nellie; Elmer Ward, as hero Dick Perkins; David Galvan, as the adopted father; Nell Holman, as the adopted mother; Trina Taylor, as the villain's wife; Marie Jackson, as the Widow Appleby; and Lisa Holman, as Lupe.

Melodrama lovers can get into the act even more with Tandy Curlee, who will be meeting audience participation singing, accompanied by Tracy Womack, pianist.

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Great experiment threatened

Most people are resigned to the 20 cent first class postage stamp. But what about a 40 cent stamp. Those who profess to know say that's what you and I will be paying inside ten years.

Less than 200 years ago, it cost one cent to send a first class letter. Even for a distance of just a few hundred miles, the delivery was unbelievably troublesome and expensive for the postal service. Newspaper and magazines going to subscribers in the county of publication were delivered without charge. It was all possible because the post office department was subsidized by the federal government.

THE FOUNDING FATHERS of our country realized that the communication of ideas freely among the citizenry was the single most important thing the government should be involved in.

It was the letter that provided the cement in family relationships and the publications that helped to make us the 'melting pot' for so many cultures to create one that was peculiarly American.

Radio and television — fair means of transmitting ideas — have since come along but the government from the start has seen fit to take the role of paternalistic censor, in their case. A U.S. court recently ruled that candidates may demand access to television time whenever they want it. The Federal Communications Commission

regulates program content (not always wisely) on the theory that the air is public and that gives the government censorship rights.

The postal service troubles emanate from that time when it ceased to be an integral part of the government and became a public corporation. With the new concept came that idea that such an entity should break even or even make money.

Most government agencies lose money but a postal service that, run like it used to be, might just solve a lot more of our problems. If it succeeded to that end, it would be worth every penny we pour into it.

Although not consciously, the government is now trying to discourage the free exchange of ideas through the abolition of rural free delivery, the price increase of first and second class postage and even junk mail. It's being done because the postal service is being looked upon as a business. It isn't, of course, or at least it shouldn't be. At stake is our experiment in free discussion.

If you think it doesn't constitute much of a problem, think again. How much business could any of us do without good, cheap postal service?

One of these days, the cost of mail delivery could go so high that we may not be able to communicate with each other. And that would mark the end of our great experiment.



Plan would be costly

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — Millions of elderly Americans subsist on Meager Social Security pensions, which leave them too poor even to afford cut-price meats. Some satisfy their craving for meat by eating pet foods; others exist on a diet of starches and water.

Now these forgotten Americans are caught up in a political strum-undrang over President Reagan's move to eliminate the \$122-a-month mandatory minimum Social Security payment. His cold-eyed budget director, David Stockman, predicts this would save about \$496 million by next April.

such poor condition that this task cannot be done automatically and must be done through manual reprogramming.

The agency already has a computer crisis which, the memo warns, "will be greatly exacerbated by the massive job of finding these beneficiaries and recomputing their benefits."

Much of the money that will be taken from the elderly, therefore, will have to be spent either to upgrade the computer system or to pay for the tedious paperwork. It would take all the available claims adjusters, working 10 hours overtime each week, at least two full months to execute the cuts.

reductions or eliminations in benefits, overpayment notices and poor services." So the question is posed: "Will due process be required before adjusting benefits, and, if so, with what assistance and in what time frame?"

In laymen's language, the question might better be phrased this way: Will the people whose benefits are cut have the right to be notified beforehand and to file objections?

Concludes the report: "The reaction and service deterioration will persist for at least one year."

Footnote: An administration spokesman suggested the alarums were so much folderol. The internal report, he assured my associate Tony Capaccio, "doesn't carry much weight."

AN INTERNAL DOCUMENT from inside the agency's Office of Central Operations warns that the undertaking "would create critical backlogs in other workloads ... resulting in both underpayments and overpayments. The district offices will be inundated with requests. We can also predict an increase in complaints to congressmen."

This could create another cloud on the horizon. "Beneficiaries in large numbers across the nation," the memo notes, "will be faced with

IT WOULD BE a saving, unfortunately, at the expense of the nation's most pathetic individuals who would face reductions in their income of as much as \$800 a year. Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, claims that most of the sacrifice will be borne by women over 65, nearly half-a-million of them in their 80s.

The bureaucrats who will recompute the payments, meanwhile, have another concern. This is spelled out by the staff of the House Ways and Means Committee in an internal memo. The Social Security Administration's computer system, they write, "is in



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been confused and mixed up most of my life. I would like to go to church and try to get my life straightened out, but I'm ashamed to go because they are all good people and I am so bad. Please pray for me. — S.O.

DEAR S.O.: I will pray for you, and one of the things I will pray is that you will find Jesus Christ as your personal Lord and Savior. He alone is able to forgive you of all you have done in the past, and he alone is able to help you get your life straightened out. The Bible promises, "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" (2 Corinthians 5:17). This can be your experience as you allow Christ to take over your life every day.

At the same time, I do not think you should feel the way you do about going to church. If it is a church where Christ is preached and people understand what the Gospel is, then I think you will find they will welcome you and want to help you in any way they can.

You may be surprised to find that some of them have had backgrounds which are just as mixed-up as yours has been. Look at the list Paul gives in 1 Corinthians 6:9-10 of various types of people who have sinned against God — idolaters, adulterers, thieves, swindlers, drunkards — the list goes on and on.

And then he says, "And this is what some of you were. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and by the Spirit of our God" (1 Corinthians 6:11).

So you should take encouragement from people who have come to Christ and had their lives changed. It tells you that change is possible. It tells you that you too can experience the power of Christ to become a new person.

Don't stay confused, and don't let your pride stand in the way of your salvation. Jesus Christ was willing to go to the cross so that you could be forgiven and be part of his family. Put your life at his feet and let him lift the burden from your shoulders.



'Phantom pain': a misnomer?

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like to inquire about the term "phantom pain." Could it be that the medical profession is using a misnomer? Dr. Webster defines the word phantom as "imaginary, illusory, etc." But I can assure you that the pain six months after the fact (of amputation) is very real, and in the evening often severe. I saw an episode on the TV show M.A.S.H. in which the surgeon told a soldier who had his leg amputated that the pains were "imagined." Could you please enlighten me on so-called "phantom pains?" I had an amputation at the front part of my foot. — D.J.R.

If you stub your toe, the pain sensation travels up to the nerves to the spinal cord. At that point it is transferred to the left side of the cord, then

travels up a pain cable that plugs into the part of the brain that reacts to pain. It all takes place so fast that it seems we feel the pain instantaneously, but there is this transmission interval.

If a toe has to be removed, the brain can be fooled into thinking that it is still there and that it hurts. That is phantom pain. It has to do with this complicated process of pain transmission through the cables of nerves outlined above.

That's the background. At times, there may be severed nerves. That can trigger pain. The skin itself might be quite sensitive at the stump, and that can lead to pain too. Often phantom pain lessens and disappears with time, but while it remains, it is difficult to treat.

Mild pain relievers can bring relief, and occasionally, brief use of stronger drugs may be needed. For prolonged and uncontrollable phantom limb pain certain surgical procedures can be tried. With time, the pain usually goes away, but how long that will take is not predictable.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have heard that there really is little difference between breast milk and cow's milk. True? — M.C.

False. Breast milk contains a different protein composition, different casein, a phosphoprotein. There are other important differences, such as the presence in mother's milk of resistance factors that protect against various organisms. All in all, while the mother who cannot breastfeed can

use cow's milk or formulas without any real concern, the trend toward breastfeeding is the best thing that could have happened to babies. I encourage it.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



No Talleyrand

Joseph Kraft

OTTAWA — An ironic twist deprived President Reagan of a clear foreign policy triumph at the summit meeting here in Ottawa. For the President did brilliantly in defending American economic policy against such heavy hitters as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, President Francois Mitterrand of France and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada.

But a sudden burst of tension put the Middle East front and center at the summit. So there emerged, at a time of true danger, when it is particularly difficult to deal with Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, new doubts about the President's own grasp in foreign policy and about the status of his chief advisers.

DAILY APPEARANCES here gave fresh evidence of a lack of settled order in relations among presidential counselor Edwin Meese, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the National Security Adviser, Richard Allen. The three men briefed journalists on all kinds of foreign policy questions in a fashion so random that

there seemed no formal lines of authority.

Unwillingness to seem critical of Israel comprised the distinctive note in all their comments. At a time when the Israelis were responding to Palestinian attacks from south Lebanon by bombing the daylights out of Beirut, the President's policy advisers talked as though nothing much was amiss.

"We're very hopeful that a cease fire will result," Allen said a few hours after Prime Minister Begin put off for a full day an urgent cease-fire plea from the roving ambassador Philip Habib. A couple of hours after Begin postponed, Meese announced, as if it could go either way, that the President would shortly make a decision regarding delivery of 10 F-16 fighter planes previously earmarked for Israel. Finally, when the decision to suspend delivery of the planes was announced, Secretary Haig said: "This is not a decision that is linked to any specific action on the part of the government of Israel."

But why this superhuman effort to not pass judgment on Israel? The

main reason is to make it seem that the President is making all the decisions without any push or tilt from his advisers.

Absolute compartmentalization results from such procedures, and Ottawa provided a striking example. In handling summit discussions on the Middle East on the one hand, and the situation between Israel and Lebanon on the other hand, the U.S. looked almost schizophrenic.

SECRETARY HAIG AND the other foreign ministers began talking about the Middle East when they arrived in Ottawa on July 19. The Europeans sought a joint statement condemning the Israeli attacks on Beirut. Haig prevailed on his colleagues to issue a totally bland statement. It said the seven countries were "distressed by the scale of the destruction," and it called on all "parties to exercise restraint." The French Foreign Minister, Claude Cheysson, was so disgusted by the weakness of the declaration that he revealed publicly that France had sought a statement much tougher on the Israelis.

While the anodyne statement was evolving, the President and his advisers were also considering action to back up Ambassador Habib's negotiations for a cease fire between Israel and the Lebanon. The decision to suspend plane deliveries was made in that contest, and published in a couple of hours after the anodyne joint statement was issued. There seemed to be no link between the two lines of action.

Everybody, in consequence, was dissatisfied. The joint statement disappointed the Arabs and their friends in Europe. Suspension of plane deliveries put Begin up against the wall. He replied, predictably, by saying that he would agree to a cease fire if the U.S. could also negotiate in accord with the Lebanon. That is practically impossible because the regime in Beirut cannot control the Palestinians. Indeed, the Palestinians are now tempted to attack the Israelis in order to provoke an exaggerated retaliation that would discredit Begin still further.

A far better outcome would have been possible if the U.S. had joined the Europeans in a strong condemnation of the Israeli raids. That would have served as a warning to Begin. Fear that suspension of the plane delivery would follow might have induced him to take a more positive approach to a cease fire. If it didn't, the U.S. could have then suspended the plane delivery — leaving the next move up to Begin.



Around the rim Exploding myths

Bill Elder

Today's rim will concern itself with a few myths that need exploding. Some of these myths pertain to West Texas, some of them don't. You can't have everything on a Friday.

Myth No. 1: There are scorpions afoot in Big Spring. Sure pal, and my brother drives a rickshaw for Texas Electric Service. Honestly, where do people get off spreading rumors designed to scare the tamale sauce out of anyone dumb enough to listen? I had it told to me by a recently departed Herald staffer that vicious scorpions would form a part of the welcoming committee when I moved to Big Spring two months ago. If they weren't waiting for me at the city limit, he said, then they'd creep into my house at night, hoist themselves into my bed and have a "sharp word" with me.

WELL, EIGHT WEEKS have come and gone, and where are these little puncturers supposedly so endemic to West Texas life? The truth of the matter is this: scorpions don't exist. You can go back to sleep, Virginia, there's no Santa Claus and there's no scorpions either. But there is a free lunch.

Myth No. 2: There is no free lunch. Squash that myth, too. One of the first things you discover when you move to Big Spring is that there is a free lunch — a few of them. It's all part of a package — the Newcomer Greeting Service gives you. It's a super deal and it really makes a wayward Yank such as myself feel good about straying south of the Mason-Dixon line. One day a representative of the greeting service galloped by the office

and tossed a dusty sack of free passes on my desk, and I haven't paid for a meal out since then. God bless all the merchants kind enough to participate in this scam, er, service.

Myth No. 3: The lint you discover in your belly button has a rational explanation. Oh come on, who can believe that? They've done studies on people who went for a week without wearing clothes and the stuff still showed up in their navels, snug as a bug in a rug (and about as ugly, too). The stuff's loose in the atmosphere. It comes from another world. Wait, I've got it: somewhere, in a galaxy not far from this one, a band of rebel warriors is busy loading and firing rockets full of lint at planet Earth...

MYTH NO. 4: WRITING rims is hard work. What a joke. Anybody can write a rim. Ask Tina Miller — she writes hers in her spare time! Honest! The only hard thing about a rim is figuring out what the word means. What does it mean? Glad you asked. Contrary to popular opinion, it's not Texas slang for "Around the room." Nope. It means, simply, in newsroom parlance, "This is where everybody's desk is." Easy, huh? (Okay, okay, there's more. The desks are arranged in a "rim" shape, and we go around to each one each day of the week, and we place a thermometer in the staffer's mouth, and if the temperature is over 100 degrees, we say, "Start writing!")

That's all for this week. Mr. Bill is off scorpion-hunting and he may get a rim out of the expedition. He also may get a free lunch out of it, and then again, he just may return with a belly full of lint.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Invitation to Object Is 'Regrets Only'

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anyone ever attended a wedding that was actually stopped when the minister asked, "If there is anyone present who knows why these two should not wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace."

It happened to me when I was brand new in the priesthood. Unfortunately, my seminary training didn't cover this situation. It was a fashionable wedding and the church was full. A woman screamed, "They should not wed!" I took the objecting woman and the bride and groom to an adjoining office, and asked the woman to state her objection. She replied, "I speak in the name of the Holy Ghost..."

After a long delay for everyone to become composed again, we went on with the ceremony, and as far as I know, the couple I married lived happily ever after. This incident made me do some research. Why is it necessary to ask for objections? Everybody attending the wedding had received a special printed invitation. If anyone had grounds to object, he had plenty of time to reveal them before the time of the ceremony.

I discovered that this part of the marriage service is considered the fourth bann. The clergy published the banns on three Sundays before the wedding date. If no one objected to the wedding, the marriage could be performed. The banns originally took the place of a marriage license and blood test. But today, we have more sophisticated ways. So, it does seem anachronistic and unnecessary in today's marriage rite to include this invitation to object. I still cringe when I read it.

EDWARD E. HAILWOOD, RECTOR, TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have never had an "objection" raised in 80 weddings I've performed, I know why the minister asks, "If anyone present can show just cause why this couple may not be lawfully wed, speak now or forever hold your peace?"

Years ago when records were not as complete and accurate as they are today, it was necessary to raise the question of "legality." Someone present might know that one of the couple was already married, or they might be long-lost cousins and not aware of it, or some other legal matter that might prohibit the marriage was not known publicly.

And while I'm writing, Abby, I want to make another point. Some readers refer to their clergymen as "preachers." An ordained person is more than a preacher. A person preaches a sermon, but does not preach a wedding service. Preaching is a function, not a title. The word "minister" is more comprehensive of what an ordained person does.

(THE REV.) NOEL J. DOHERTY, RECTOR, ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MIAMI, OKLA.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Club cookbook planned by Art Association members

Members of the Big Spring Art Association answered a roll call at their July 21 meeting with names of vegetables beginning with their initials. The 7:30 p.m. meeting took place at the Kentwood Center.

Five guests were recognized and Adele Fleming of Sterling City was welcomed as a new member. Members were urged to turn in their recipes for the Art Club Cookbook, which is planned for early fall. Recipes may be mailed to Roberta Ross, 707 East 16th, Big Spring, if this is more convenient.

The previous month's program was reviewed briefly — 25 guests and 27

members enjoyed a demonstration of an Indian portrait executed by the well-known pastelist, Ben Konis, of Amarillo. Becky Smiley, art instructor at Howard College, gave a demonstration in "black and white", using charcoal and chalk on light gray paper. Her completed still life went to Bobby Broughton.

Tipping of the Brush went to Letha Lewis, whose painting will be displayed at First Federal Savings and Loan during the month of August. Hostesses were: Willie Carter, Bobbie McDaniel, Mildred Harris, Mary Joyce Wilkerson and Ruth Cook.

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Council on Aging receives Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Service Award

The Howard County Council on Aging recently received the Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service.

Officers of the Council are Chris Freeman, director; Charles A. Weeg, president of the board; William R. Dawes, chairman of the Mobile meals program, and

Virgil R. Clark, treasurer of the board. The Council was recognized for its organization and operation of a Mobile Meal Program, with only the aid of local funding.

The Council began investigating the Mobile Meal project in 1970. It became a reality in October, 1975, serving 12 to 15 people per day, and has since served as many as 95 clients per day. Currently, it serves approximately 70 older adults daily.

Howard County Council on Aging has made tremendous progress in serving the elderly in the county since its organization in March, 1969. An average of five people a day deliver noon meals Monday through Friday. The meals are prepared by cafeteria workers at Runnels Junior High School.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program helps secure volunteers for the mobile meals, but more volunteers who drive are needed.

In addition to the Mobile Meals Program, the HCCA sponsors a free blood

demonstrated extraordinary initiative and originality. The Council was recognized for its organization and operation of a Mobile Meal Program, with only the aid of local funding.

pressure day the second Tuesday of each month, and helps celebrate senior citizens birthdays the third Wednesday of each month in conjunction with the nutrition program. Quilting bees are also held each Monday afternoon.

The HCCA also sponsors the Senior Citizens Talent Fair each November in Highland Mall, a covered dish luncheon once a month, and a defensive driving course twice each year. The bus program, consolidated with the Nutrition Center bus program, is another of the important services made possible through the HCCA.

Ideal hem length is just below knee, says recent fashion article

Short, long, above the knee, below the knee... what's the latest word on hem lengths? According to the current Family Circle magazine fashion feature "How to Pick the Right Clothes for You," you shouldn't let designers or salespeople dictate your skirt length. For most women, says the article, the ideal length is about an inch or two below the knee. Remember, there's no sense trying to be "in" if the look looks wrong on you. For example, the mid-calf length isn't flattering for most women. It tends to make them appear shorter and heavier in the hips and legs.

Herald Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

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Couple honored with pantry party July 18

Lisa Kay Furlong and Jim Bob Coates were honored with a pantry party July 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Walker in the Salem community.

Guests were registered on a round table draped with a light green cloth, centered with an arrangement of silk flowers.

The guests were served ice cream, cake and soft drinks from a table covered with a lace-edged white linen cloth. The table was centered with a basket of silk flowers.

A hand-crocheted corsage and boutonniere, with various small kitchen tools attached, were presented to the couple. Grocery items to

stock their pantry were presented in two grocery shopping carts.

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

Host couples in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jan East, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery.

The couple plan to be married Aug. 15 at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

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An Artist's Prayer



Sunday
• Zephaniah
3:14-18
Monday
• Psalms
43:1-5
Tuesday
• Psalms
126:1-6
Wednesday
• Isaiah
66:7-11
Thursday
• Joel
2:18-27
Friday
• Nehemiah
8:9-11
Saturday
• Esther
8:7-17

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



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A prayer does not have to be made of words. It can be the sketch of a pencil on a drawing board. This one expresses the thoughts and yearnings of the person whose soul grasped the pencil.

Here in my own newspaper you have encountered some unknown artist's depiction of the Christ! That artist's prayer can be your prayer... if it expresses your thoughts... your yearnings.

Such are the riches of our Christian faith that each one of us is strengthened, encouraged, empowered by the devotion of another.

That's why every week you will find us together in worship. We share our prayers. We share our Lord.

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Gospel
concert
is today

Gary Tumlin, music artist Weatherford, will present concert tonight at 7 p.m. at the Prairie View Baptist Church. Gary says, "Over years of my Christian life have come to realize that God has been growing up and becoming a 'Little Person' always been easy, but look back now and see how God was dealing life. And how, during one of my heart struggles and sorrow had his hand on me allowing these experiences to be a part of my life was developing character and through me, a truly drawing me near Himself. God can and the same for anyone willing to 'Give Thanks Jesus.' Like myself, turn your sorrows into music."

Gary's life has had impact on so many in West Texas and town will share in music.

Faith Baptist begins re

Faith Baptist Church, is scheduled for a revival with good preaching singing Aug. 3-9. Bob full-time evangelist, leading the revival Kenneth Reed leads music.

Services will be 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday 6:30 p.m. Sunday Saturday night services planned.

The Rev. Smith v youngest child sharecropper in Springs in East Texas was saved at 15. Hayden Baptist Church is graduating from Point High School, served in the Navy and having married Gibson of St. Pete Fla.

He surrendered at Hurstview Baptist in Hurst in 1963 while at Euleus. Serving as of Joy Baptist Ter Fort Worth for two from November 19 church grew in attendance from 38 to 200. Smith Bible Baptist Seminary Arlington during the graduating with his 1969. He served as a pastor to Dr. C.B. W Hurstview Baptist from 1966-70, while preling his Bible training.

As pastor of Baptist Church of Rouge, La., Smith church and Sunday grow from 1970 to attendance of 140 to 1,350 in 1976 with average attendance of 650 each Sunday church also led the baptisms the last five years per year were 1

Prophetic is scheduled

Christ Fellowship is continuing their prophetic films present "The Image Beast". This movie sequel to the previous presented. It primarily with the time span of the middle of the seventh tribulation period about in the Bible this time the film v on the seven t mentioned in the Revelation.

The Image of the follows the struggle several confused they began to see Biblical prophecy a to pass in their lives find they are living Book of Revelation prophesied. Even the midst of des helplessness, the li through.

Everyone is invited attend this film pre It will be presented night at 7 p.m. Fellowship Church located at the corner Rd. 700 and 11th nursery will be provided.

Herald
Want A
Will
Phone
263-73

Gospel concert is today

Gary Tumlin, Gospel music artist from Weatherford, will present a concert tonight at 7 p.m. in the Prairie View Baptist Church.

Gary says, "Over the years of my Christian life, I have come to realize the love that God has for me. Growing up and being a 'Little Person' hasn't always been easy, but I can look back now and see just how God was dealing in my life. And how, during every one of my heartaches, struggles and sorrows, God had his hand on me. By allowing these experiences to be a part of my life, God was developing character in and through me, and actually drawing me nearer to Himself. God can and will do the same for anyone who is willing to 'Give Them All to Jesus.' Like myself, he will turn your sorrows into joy."

Gary's life has had a great impact on so many lives in West Texas and tonight he will share in music and



GARY TURLIN

testimony what the Lord has done in his life.

Tonight will also begin the youth-led revival in Prairie View Baptist. Services start at 7 p.m. through Sunday night. A revival team from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene will lead the revival, and have some great fellowships planned after each service. Everyone is invited to attend by Tim Winn, the pastor.

New Joni film, "Reflections of His Love," to show at First United Methodist

REFLECTIONS OF HIS LOVE, a new film highlighting the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, will be shown on Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 4th & Scurry. The color feature, produced by World Wide Pictures will be shown at 7 p.m.



JONI EARECKSON

Miss Eareckson is the star of a recent theatrical motion picture, JONI, which relates the story of a diving accident, as a young girl, which left her paralyzed from the neck down. It chronicles her struggles to piece together her life and her faith in God, in spite of the devastating circumstances.

In REFLECTIONS OF HIS LOVE, Miss Eareckson, who is also the author of two best-selling books, JONI and A STEP FURTHER, tells of the great transformations that have taken place in her life because of her willingness to accept all of the things that have happened to her.

A remarkably talented young woman, Miss

she is a quadriplegic, and does not have the use of her legs or arms, we actually witness her drive a van in this film. It's much more than a great physical and technical feat — it's a credit to her inner spirit.

Pastor Keith Wiseman has extended an open invitation to the community at large to attend this special screening. There is no admission charge. A nursery will be provided.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Rannels 263-4211

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

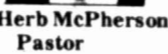
SERMON TOPIC:
"EAGER WAITING"

Service broadcast on KBST 1490
W.F. Henning, Jr.
Minister

Calvary Baptist Church

1200 West 4th 263-4242

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.



Herb McPherson
Pastor

... "Whosoever Will May Come" Rev. 22:17

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

1209 WRIGHT ST.
DR. BILL BERRYHILL, PASTOR

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE BROADCAST ON KBYG 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Baptist Temple Church

11th Place & Gollad 267-8287

Pastor — Mike Patrick

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Service 7:00
Day Care 267-8289

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+++++

Our youth director and several of our teens just returned from a mission trip to Hollywood, California. Brother Morris and 126 young people are spending this week in Pine Springs Christian Camp.

Your children could be involved. Worship with us at 14th & Main.

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Phil & Dianne
Thurmond
Ministers



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SERVICES
Sunday 9:30 Sunday School
Sunday 10:30 Worship Service
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Teaching Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Teaching Service

St. Paul Lutheran Church

9th & Scurry
Sunday morning Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

2301 Carl 267-2211
Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

East Fourth St. Baptist Church

301 E. 4th St. 267-2291

Guy White
Pastor

Minister Education —
Youth: Charlie Skeen
Minister Music: James Kinman
Outreach Missionary: Sam Scott

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"

If God seems far away, guess who moved!

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST

2107 Lancaster 267-2304

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David Womack Pastor

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

RADIO: SUN, KBST,
HERALD OF TRUTH 8:00 — BYRON CORN 8:30

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Pastor

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A day of worry is more exhausting than a week of work.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Faith Baptist Church begins revival Monday

Faith Baptist Church, 1209 Wright, is scheduling a revival with good, old fashioned preaching and singing Aug. 3-9. Bob Smith, full-time evangelist, will be leading the revival with Kenneth Reed leading the music.



REV. BOB SMITH

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. No Saturday night service is planned.

The Rev. Smith was the youngest child of a sharecropper in Myrtle Springs in East Texas and was saved at 15 at the Hayden Baptist Church.

Graduating from Wills Point High School, Smith served in the Navy until 1961, having married Diana Gibson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

He surrendered to preach at Hurstview Baptist Church in Hurst in 1963 while living at Eules. Serving as pastor of Joy Baptist Temple in Fort Worth for two years from November 1964, the church grew in attendance from 38 to 200. Smith entered Bible Baptist Seminary in Arlington during this time, graduating with honors in 1969. He served as associate pastor to Dr. C.B. Wallace of Hurstview Baptist Church from 1966-70, while completing his Bible College training.

As pastor of Central Baptist Church of Baton Rouge, La., Smith saw the church and Sunday School grow from 1970 from an attendance of 140 to a high of 1,350 in 1976 with a yearly average attendance in 1976 of 650 each Sunday. The church also led the city in baptisms the last five years. The past three years over 200 per year were baptized.

Prophetic film is scheduled

Christ Fellowship Church is continuing their series of prophetic films as they present "The Image of the Beast". This movie is a sequel to the previous ones presented. It primarily deals with the time span during the middle of the seven year tribulation period talked about in the Bible. During this time the film will focus on the seven trumpets mentioned in the book of Revelation.

The Image of the Beast' follows the struggles of several confused people as they began to understand Biblical prophecy as it came to pass in their lives. They find they are living what the Book of Revelation prophesied. Even then, in the midst of despair and helplessness, the light shines through.

Everyone is invited to attend this film presentation. It will be presented Sunday night at 7 p.m. at Christ Fellowship Church which is located at the corner of FM Rd. 700 and 11th Place. A nursery will be provided.

Christian Church of Big Spring

(Independent and Undenominational)
21st at Nolan
Phone 263-2241

Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour 10:45 A.M.
Evening Hour 6:00 P.M.
Mid-week Study 7:00 P.M.
—Communion served each Lord's Day—
Tommy Smith, minister — 263-0371

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

2110 Birdwell Lane

SERVICES
SUNDAY — 10:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — 7:45 p.m.

David Hutton, Minister 263-3021
Grady Teague 263-3483
Randall Morton 267-8530

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157

Jack H. Collier
Pastor

Berea Baptist Church

PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD

Eddie Tingle
Pastor

All Services Interpreted For The Deaf

— SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sign Language Class 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

— MID-WEEK —
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG 7:45-8:00 a.m.

Ladies Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ

3900 W. Hwy. 80

B.W. Briggs, Jr.
Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

705 Marcy Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Pastor

Ministering To The Family

Service Schedule

SUNDAY On Radio Twice Weekly
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

"Something Special For You"
KHEM-AM Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship
KFNE-FM Sunday 11:00 a.m.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth & Lancaster
Phones: 267-7971 267-7214

RICK JONES
PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday Evening 7:00
Wednesday Eve. 7:00

31 JULY 31

Remap vote stalled until Monday

Marlo-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — House conservatives who pushed a congressional redistricting plan to tentative approval Wednesday night pulled some parliamentary tricks out of their hats Thursday, stalling a final vote on the plan while they work on last-minute revisions.
 The stall until Monday also means lawmakers will miss the Aug. 1 deadline to override a possible gubernatorial veto of the plan. So unless legislators come up with a plan the governor likes, they may be back for another special session.
 Rep. Tim Von Dohlen of Goliad said he will propose some changes to the reapportionment plan tentatively approved by the House on second reading. Those changes, which he termed "minor," will affect only the northeast Texas, central Texas and Houston areas, he said.
 Congressional districts in northwest and West Texas, including U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm's district, won't be affected, Von Dohlen said.
 The changes stalled Thursday when Von Dohlen realized the computerized data on the reshufflings was going to take hours, and conservatives used a parliamentary procedure to delay the vote.
 Von Dohlen's revisions would force the House to reconsider an amendment that helps Democratic incumbent U.S. Rep. Bill Patman. The House plan would have paired Patman

with Republican incumbent Ron Paul of Lake Jackson in a conservative district.
 Democratic loyalists considered the amendment, carried by Rep. Robert Saunders of La Grange, the only Democratic victory of the day, and vowed Thursday to fight the plan and start all over if necessary.
 After the House adjourned for the weekend, members of the House Democratic Caucus held an emergency meeting to plot counteraction.
 Rep. Bob Bush of Sherman, caucus chairman, told reporters after the meeting that caucus members will try to defeat any moves to reconsider the Saunders amendment and try to defeat Von Dohlen's entire plan on Monday.
 Non-conservative Democrats, he said, would rather start from scratch than vote for Von Dohlen's measure.
 "We're going to try to vote against the bill — we feel it is too punitive to Democrats in Washington," Bush said.
 Meanwhile, he said caucus Democrats will work during the weekend to switch some votes and "to get a better bill even if we have to go back to the committee and start all over again."
 Rep. Gary Thompson of Abilene, a member of the House redistricting committee that drew up the plan, said Thursday he opposes any

attempts to change the proposal.
 "We passed a good plan," Thompson said. "We performed a very difficult operation yesterday, and now is not the time for new surgery in my judgment."
 Thompson has consistently supported the Von Dohlen plan, which he says treats the 17th District fairly.
 Rather than continue compromising and amending the plan, Thompson said he would rather see differences ironed out in a conference committee.
 But Sen. John Wilson, sponsor of the Senate version of the plan, said he believes the Senate will accept the changes rather than force a conference committee to draw up a reapportionment proposal.
 "I'd rather do anything than go to conference," Wilson said.
 The plan puts the following counties in District 17: Borden, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Comanche, Concho, Crosby, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Garza, Glasscock, Haskell, Howard, Jack, Jones, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Montague, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Sterling, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton, Wise, Young and all but a southeastern portion of Cooke County.

House bars use of federal insurance for abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-backed legislation barring government employees from using federal health insurance to pay for most abortions could spur attempts to extend the ban to all workers, pro-abortion forces charge.
 But the sponsor of the legislation, Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, says, "This Congress has the right to set public policy."
 On Thursday, the House approved Ashbrook's proposal to bar government workers from using their federal health insurance to pay for abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered.
 Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, immediately criticized the move as one that could affect health insurance coverage for every employee in the nation.
 "This is a worker's issue and has impact on every employed person," she said. "Abortion fees are pressing to ban abortion coverage for all workers in all states."
 Illinois, Massachusetts and Nebraska have imposed similar bans and Kentucky

and North Dakota have banned abortion coverage in all health insurance, according to the National Abortion Rights Action League. Bans on health insurance abortion coverage are pending in eight other states.
 "This madness has gone too far," Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said. "This is a dangerous precedent. If we can do this to federal employees we can do it to employees in the private sector."
 But J.C. Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said the House showed its "overwhelming opposition to the use of public funds for the destruction of unwanted, unborn children."
 "We hope that the Senate will quickly concur," Willke said, "and thus save the lives of thousands of unborn human beings each year."
 The ban, passed 253-167, would apply to some 3 million federal workers plus their families and dependents. It would take effect the day after the expiration of the 100 health insurance contracts currently covering government workers.

Bonds selling in Howard County

June sales of Series EE & HH United States Savings Bonds in Howard County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Jimmy Taylor to be \$21,635. Sales for the first six month period totaled \$212,222 for 36 percent of the 1981 goal of \$585,000.
 Texas sales during the month amounted to \$19,405,052, while sales for the first six months of 1981 totaled \$134,428,031 with 53 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$252.3 million achieved.



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15 yr. innerspring	\$288 ⁰⁰	\$385 ⁰⁰	\$475 ⁰⁰
10 yr. innerspring	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$279 ⁰⁰	\$369 ⁰⁰
DELUXE FOAM	\$289 ⁰⁰	\$348 ⁰⁰	\$443 ⁰⁰

\$25⁰⁰ ALLOWANCE FOR "CASH & CARRY"
ALL PRICES PER SET — THESE UNITS ARE FIRST QUALITY.
(NOT STRIPPED DOWN PROMOTIONALS)

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BECAUSE OF YOUR TREMENDOUS RESPONSE LAST TIME WE'VE DECIDED TO BARBEQUE HIGH PRICES ONE MORE TIME. YOUR HARD EARNED MONEY WON'T GO UP IN SMOKE 'CAUSE WE GIVE DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE ON CHOICE MERCHANDISE YOU'LL EAT UP!

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LADIES DRESSES Orig. 50.00 Then 33.33 NOW 24.99	Ladies SANDALS Orig. 31.00 Then 21.99 NOW 16.49	Jr. SPORTSWEAR Orig. 23.00 to 60.00 Then 17.25 to 39.60 NOW 12.94 29.70	Ladies SHIRTS Orig. 31.00 Then 10.00 NOW 7.50	Jr. SLACKS Orig. 28.00 Then 12.99 NOW 14.99	Jr. SLACKS Orig. 25.00 Then 12.99 NOW 9.74	Ladies SHIRTS Orig. 35.00 Then 14.99 NOW 11.24	Ladies SHOES Orig. 26.00 Then 16.99 NOW 12.74
CORDUROY JACKETS Orig. 65.00 Then 39.99 NOW 29.99	Ladies BLOUSES Orig. 26.00 Then 13.00 NOW 9.75	Ladies BLOUSES Orig. 27.00 Then 13.50 NOW 10.13	Ladies BLOUSES Orig. 35.00 Then 17.50 NOW 13.13	Ladies SKIRTS Orig. 24.00 to 25.00 Then 12.00 to 12.50 NOW 9.00 9.38	Ladies PANTS Orig. 32.00 Then 16.00 NOW 12.00	Ladies SUNDRESSES Orig. 25.00 Then 16.99 NOW 12.74	LUGGAGE Was 25% to 50% off Save additional OFF 25%
JR. DRESSES Orig. 28.00 Then 19.99 NOW 14.99	Boys SHIRTS Orig. 5.50 to 7.00 Then 4.13 to 5.25 NOW 3.10 TO 3.94	TOWELS Orig. 3.25 to 24.00 Then 2.59 to 19.99 NOW 1.94 TO 14.99	TOWELS Orig. 5.00 to 13.00 Then 2.49 to 6.99 NOW 1.87 TO 5.24	Beach TOWELS Orig. 18.00 Then 9.99 NOW 7.49	Ladies SANDALS Orig. 10.00 Then 6.99 NOW 5.24	NAPKIN RINGS Orig. 1.50 to 2.50 Then .94 to 1.29 NOW 71 TO 97	TABLECLOTHS Orig. 5.00 to 11.00 Then 3.99 to 5.99 NOW 2.99 TO 4.49
HANDBAGS Orig. 11.00 to 30.00 Then 9.99 to 19.98 NOW 7.49 TO 14.99	PILLOWS Orig. 12.00 to 20.00 Then 6.99 to 10.99 NOW 5.24 TO 8.24	Cowboy PILLOW CASES Orig. 12.00 Then 6.00 NOW 4.50	Special Group FRAGRANCES Orig. 8.00 to 80.00 Then 6.00 to 60.00 NOW 4.50 TO 45.00	Satin PILLOW CASES Orig. 3.50 to 5.00 Then 2.99 to 3.99 NOW 2.24 TO 2.29	SHEETS Orig. 11.00 to 23.00 Then 8.99 to 20.99 NOW 6.74 TO 15.74	TOWELS Orig. 275 to 12.00 Then 1.79 to 6.00 NOW 1.34 TO 4.50	Ladies SANDALS Orig. 20.00 Then 12.99 NOW 9.74

Some Items Limited Quantities

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BIG SPRING SECTION B

Cleveland for All

CLEVELAND (Cleveland Plain Dealer) Stadium says the scheduled All-Star game will be the first that features a pre-clash between the Pittsburgh Steelers in professional football and the New York Yankees in professional baseball. The game is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 13, at the stadium. "We can be read putting the fence behind Lucarelli of the Sts."



STAYING IN SI... quarterba... Allen, forme... through New Y... are commenta... National Footba...

Home

By The Associated Press
 It is this de... happy duty to re... that the summer... over.
 While the grin... stole the season... over details, arg... commas and colon... business like... bargaining table... Mike Hannan de... fans have wai... enough. So, to... Toronto, on Day... major league strik... will unvell... dr... please, maestro...

Takes lead

Man

DANVERS, Ma... Just 10 months... Mann, a memb... LPGA Hall of Fa... so disgusted wit... that she walk... course, quittin... nament for the f... her life.
 "It was in Dall... been playing so... years that I wa... time low and co... it any longer,"... owner of 3... Professional... Association victo...
 Now, at the... Mann is regaini... self discipline th... one of all tir... determined to... form "and play... standards."
 Mann, winless... since 1975 and... part time pla... serving as a... commentator fo... and PGA event...

Colorado

golf tourn

COLORADO... two-man golf... scheduled at... City Country Cl... and Sunday.
 Deadline fo... Saturday morni... is \$80 per team... awards go to... teams.
 Prizes will be... the top three... each flight. The... in playing can... 2528.

SPORTS

FRIDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 31, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Cleveland prepping for All-Star game

CLEVELAND (AP) — An official of Municipal Stadium says the playing field can be ready for a re-scheduled All-Star Game Aug. 9.

That will be the final event in a busy sports weekend that features a preseason National Football League clash between the Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers in the stadium the night before and a professional fight between Roberto Duran and Nino Gonzalez on the afternoon of the All-Star Game.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said today in New York that the All-Star Game would re-open the season on Sunday, Aug. 9, with the resumption of the regular season on Monday, Aug. 10.

"We can be ready. It would involve a lot of work and putting the fence back up, but we can do it," said Dino Lucarelli of the Stadium Corp.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

STAYING IN SHAPE — Roger Staubach, left, former quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, and George Allen, former coach for the Washington Redskins, jog through New York's Central Park Wednesday. The two are commentators for CBS Sports coverage of the National Football League.

Season to resume August 10 Baseball strike ends

NEW YORK (AP) — The major league baseball strike, which deprived the nation of its favorite summer game for almost two months and became the longest walkout in professional sports history, ended early today after marathon negotiating sessions.

Two-man bargaining teams — union head Marvin Miller and counsel Donald Fehr for the players, chief negotiator Ray Grebey and American League president Lee MacPhail for the owners — finally hammered out a compromise agreement somewhere between midnight and 2 a.m., EDT, approximately 12 hours after they first sat down at the table Thursday afternoon.

The regular season will resume under the original schedule on Monday, Aug. 10, and the owners have the option of making it a split season, with intra-divisional playoffs prior to the league championship series.

They must notify the players association of such a decision by Sunday evening, Aug. 9, when the All-Star Game, originally scheduled for July 14, will be played in Cleveland. Workouts will begin on Saturday, although some clubs planned informal workouts today.

After seven weeks without the so-called national pastime, the warring parties ended their lengthy and often-bitter dispute the way most labor strikes are settled — by a form of compromise.

The key issue of compensation to a team losing a player in the annual free agent re-entry draft was negotiated as part of what Grebey called "a very definite tradeoff." The players achieved their proposal for a pool of players as compensation but had to give in and submit to a form of "punishment" against a team signing a ranking free agent.

In return, the owners agreed to credit the players with service time for the days they were on strike. This means that such star players as Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, Ken Griffey and Dave Collins of the Cincinnati Reds and Bill Madlock, Phil Garner and John Candelaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates can still become free agents at the end of the 1981 season.

The players also agreed to drop a charge of failing to bargain in good faith which they had filed against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board. In return, the Basic Agreement between the union and management, scheduled to expire on Dec. 31, 1983, will be extended one year. In addition, the players' minimum salary will rise from \$35,000 to \$40,000 in the last year of the present contract.

The pension agreement also was extended a year to March 31, 1985, with the owners' contribution to be negotiated later and become retroactive.

Neither Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, nor Grebey, director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, would claim a victory.

"It's a victory for nobody and a loss for nobody," Grebey said.

"It's a good collective bargaining agreement. There's something in it for both sides. The fans of America are the winners in this and the clubs will do

everything they can to try to restore the confidence of the fans."

Asked why it took 20 months — including 50 days of an actual strike which wiped out more than 25 percent of the season and will total more than 700 lost games before play resumes — to settle the dispute over compensation, Grebey replied, "There were great differences and it took a great deal of time to find the solutions to resolve them."

Said Miller: "I don't think you can total this thing up the way you total a boxscore — who wins and who loses. But I think it was a victory for the spirit of the players. I believe it will stand them in good stead in the future for working conditions, for bargaining procedures and in their personal lives."

Nevertheless, Rusty Staub of the New York Mets, who attended almost every negotiating session, emphasized that the settlement would not please the players 100 percent.

"A lot of people won't like it," he said, "but I think it will be ratified. Something has been taken away, but it had to be negotiated."

Under terms of the settlement on pool compensation, which must be ratified by both sides, a team may protect 26 players. However, if it signs a "type A" free agent — i.e., one ranked in the top 20 percent based on his previous two years, performance statistics — it may only protect 24 players. The players had previously opposed such direct punishment.

Cont. on 2-B

Little League All-Stars meet Pecos tomorrow night

Big Spring Texas Leaguers in bi-district

PECOS — The Big Spring Texas League All-Stars go for a bi-district Little League championship and a berth in the State Tournament tomorrow night when they invade this West Texas town and meet the host Pecos All-Stars.

Both teams went through their double-elimination district tournaments unscathed. The Big Spring Texas Leaguers won District III, defeating Midland Eastern in the final round 5-3, while the Pecos squad

handled a team from San Angelo in the District IV championship by a score of 9-8.

The winner of tomorrow night's contest will move to the State Tournament in Waco. First round action in that affair begins Aug. 10, with 16 teams going for the championship in the Lone Star State's Little League program.

The Texas League has been a team of free swingers, scoring 32 runs in their four District III

Tourney wins. Their lowest scoring game was the championship triumph.

Pressure shouldn't play a part on the Texas League team, as they have been involved in many close games. They trailed Midland North Central 8-2 before winning 10-9, toppled Midland Eastern in their first meeting 9-8, and had to score twice in the top of the sixth to win the championship contest.

Texas League Coach Vito Garcia has indicated that he

and fellow mentor Larry Gonzalez will send David Rodriguez to the mound, with Sammy Rodriguez and Jay Fryar ready for relief action. Both Sammy Rodriguez and Fryar earned two wins each in the District III Tourney.

Other probable starters tomorrow night, with their batting average, include catcher Sidney Parker (.333), first sacker Ramon Ontiveros (.200), second baseman Phillip Matthews (.312), third sacker Jerry

Paradez (.182), shortstop Fryar (.307), left fielder Felix Rodriguez (.304), centerfielder Louis Morelino (.500) and rightfielder Sammy Rodriguez (.250).

Others that could see action include Gary Rodriguez, Chris Lopez, Clifton Mulanax, Kenneth Banks and Roy Puga.

The Texas Leaguers are the first team from Big Spring to win District III since 1979, when the American League won it. They eventually lost in bi-district to San Angelo.

Canadian Open has rabbit leader

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — It hasn't been a very good season for quiet little Phil Hancock.

In fact, Hancock said, "it's ranged from poor to bad."

He has won less than \$13,000 this season. That doesn't cover his expenses.

"I've been trying to work a couple of things into my game, with the grip, the stance, and I haven't been comfortable with it," Hancock said after a hard-won, 3-under-par 68 had given him the first-round lead Thursday in the 63rd

Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"My game is just now starting to come around. I'm playing better now, shooting some better scores."

"I'm looking forward to a little spurge here at the end of the year."

If he's to start that spurge in this event, which offers \$425,000 in total prize money, he has to do it on a course that, even the designer admits, is less than ideal condition.

"The greens aren't as bad as I thought they would be,

and they'll get better as the week goes on," said Jack Nicklaus, who designed the hilly, 7,060-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course in suburban Toronto as a permanent site for this national championship.

"But the fairways are bad," Nicklaus said. "I know they've had a blight and a lot of rain, but there's been some bad housekeeping. There's weeds and things out there that shouldn't be there."

After going 2 over par on

the first four holes, Nicklaus pulled his game together and got in with a 70 that left him only two off the pace.

"It's not a great round, but it didn't hurt me insofar as winning the tournament is concerned," said Nicklaus, who has four second place finishes in this tournament but has yet to win it.

Tom Kite, who has had an amazing record of con-

sistency this year including finishes of seventh or better in nine of his last 10 starts, topped the big group at 69, a single stroke back. Also at that figure were Don Pooley, Tom Jenkins, Jim Thorpe, Peter Oosterhuis, Bob Eastwood, Lon Hinkle, Mike Reid and Bill Sander.

U.S. Open champion David Graham was with Nicklaus in the group at 70.

Home run derby exciting baseball replacement

By The Associated Press

It is this department's happy duty to report today that the summer drought is over.

While the grinch who stole the season squabbled over details, arguing over commas and colons and vital business like where everybody will sit at the bargaining table, promoter Mike Hannan decided the fans have waited long enough. So, tonight in Toronto, on Day 50 of the major league strike, Hannan will unveil...drum roll, please, maestro...baseball.

Hannan has assembled two teams of sluggers for a two-day home-run hitting contest, which is the closest you can come to the real thing for the time being, at least. The prelims are tonight with the grand finale set for Saturday afternoon on NBC-TV, as the network's designated hitter for the normal Game of the Week broadcast.

These are no Humpty Dumpty hitters, either. The squads include George Foster, Ken Singleton, Mike Schmidt, Eddie Murray,

Dave Parker, Greg Luzinski, Dwight Evans, Andre Dawson, Joel Youngblood and Graig Nettles. They will all take aim on Exhibition Stadium's fences and shoot for a potential \$14,500 top payoff. Anybody who hasn't cashed a paycheck in seven weeks knows how appealing that kind of pot can be.

But the hitters will have to earn their money. Hannan has booked Hall of Famer Whitey Ford to do the pitching and Ford is a crafty customer. The home runs won't come cheap.

"I started working on this two days before the strike, when things really began looking grim," said Hannan, whose production company is located in North Palm Beach, Fla. "I thought it would be nice to come up with something that might delight the fans and give them a meaningful competition to witness."

The first job was to book a stadium. Toronto was a natural because it has two major advantages. It is a symmetrical plant, offering no particular edge to either left-handed or right-handed hitters. And it is a municipal building, not under the control of the ball club. If you want to have a home-run hitting contest there, all you have to do is walk up and rent the place.

Other teams were asked for permission, too. Some, like the Philadelphia Phillies for Schmidt, granted it. Others, like the New York Yankees for Nettles, did not. "We are afraid of injuries," said Bill Bergesch, a Yankee vice president. "All we've told him is we feel it is a possible violation of his contract and so we have not granted permission."

NBC is so excited by the prospects that it has rushed its first team into this spectacular. World Series veterans George Finkel and Harry Coyle will produce and direct. The broadcasters will be regulars Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek, who, of course, know plenty about home runs. They did, axr all, hit a total of 99 in 18 seasons between them.

Takes lead in LPGA

Mann returns in fashion

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Just 10 months ago Carol Mann, a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, became so disgusted with her game that she walked off the golf course, quitting a tournament for the first time in her life.

"It was in Dallas and I had been playing so poorly for years that I was at an all-time low and couldn't stand it any longer," the 6-foot-3 owner of 38 Ladies Professional Golf Association victories recalls.

Now, at the age of 40, Mann is regaining the tough self discipline that made her one of all time greats, determined to regain her form "and play up to my standards."

Mann, winless on the tour since 1975 and virtually a part time player while serving as a television commentator for both LPGA and PGA events in recent

years, looked like her old self Thursday in firing a 3 under par 9 to tie Donna Caponi for the first round lead of the \$150,000 Boston Five Classic.

Mann, who married golf club pro Jim Hardy in 1979, missed the cut in the U.S. Open last weekend. However, she was pleased enough to travel here for the 72 hole event at the Ferncroft Country Club.

She picked up a birdie 3 on her first hole and went on "to my finest round in years." She finished with five birdies and two bogeys for 34-35-69 on the 6,008-yard, par 35-37-72 course.

A few minutes later,

Washer pitching state contest set

INGRAM — The Texas State Championship Washer Pitching will be held Aug. 8-9 here, with numerous fields in which to enter.

There will be both men's and women's singles, as well as men's doubles and the Junior classification (under 16).

Those desiring more information should call Smitty at (512) 535-4476 or write to him at Box 974, Ingram, zip 78025.

Colorado City CC golf tourney set

COLORADO CITY — A two-man golf scramble is scheduled at the Colorado City Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

Deadline for entry is Saturday morning. Entry fee is \$80 per team. Merchandise awards go to the winning teams.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three twosomes in each flight. Those interested in playing can call 915-728-2528.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Sherry Wagner

Living is the art of getting used to what we didn't expect.

My young son says he can't clean his room 'cause it would be disturbing the ecology of his environment. I told him, not cleaning it, was disturbing the balance of mother nature mine & he wouldn't fool mother nature!

Show me a man with his head held high, & I'll show you a man who can't get used to his bifocals.

Anybody who says life is just a bowl of cherries has never been in business or farmed.

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31 JUL 31

Week in Washington helped end strike

Cont. from Page 1-B

"It was a take-away issue from the minute go," said Garner. "Anything we gave up was a loss."

The full terms of the settlement were to be made public later today, Grebey said.

The players association issued veiled warnings to the owners concerning future negotiations and it was obvious that a good deal of bitterness remains. It will be a long, long time before this strike is forgotten by either side.

"They were negotiations of intimidation and misjudgment by certain people on the Player Relations Committee," Staub said. "We stood up for our identity and not having these types of ultimatums put on us referring to the owners' invoking a unilateral compensation plan that caused the walkout and never having these kind of tactics used again."

"We had no choice. The strike was forced on us. It was obvious they had a schedule. They were determined to test the organization to the fullest limits. I hope they never try to do it again because their success ratio will be the same. It was a test of our organization and an attempt to take back what we won in arbitration."

And Baltimore's Doug DeCinces, the American League player representative, added, "I seriously doubt the owners will ever try to challenge the association again."

The two-man negotiating teams met in the midtown office of National League president Chub Feeney, some four blocks from the Doral Inn, headquarters of federal mediator Kenneth Moffett. It marked the first joint talks since negotiations collapsed in Washington, D.C., one week earlier. They had been moved to the nation's capital from New York at the request of U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan.

Miller said, however, that "the week in Washington was important because the differences first began to narrow under his (Donovan's) auspices."

Moffett described his role in the final round of bargaining as "minimal." The mediator was closeted in his hotel room while the two-man teams thrashed out the settlement a few blocks away. He talked periodically with both sides by telephone.

Moffett said he had no indication when he called for a resumption of the talks that a settlement was in the offing.

"Nobody wanted to meet except me," he said.

And when the appointed hour arrived at 2 p.m., EDT, Thursday, neither Miller nor Grebey had shown up at the hotel. Within the next hour, however, both sides informed Moffett of the private face-to-face talks in Feeney's office.

"I was surprised when I heard they weren't here," Moffett said, "but right away I knew. It's done and I'm tickled to death. We got them back together, but they did the rest. Now it's back to reading the boxscores."



IN SUPPORT OF — Minnesota Vikings Ron Yary (73) and rookie Tim Irwin (68) hold up picket signs belonging to striking Minnesota state employees, much to the delight of one of the pickets, right, as the Vikings headed for the practice field Thursday as training camp opened at Mankato State University.

College football gets financial TV boost

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA has reached agreement with CBS and ABC on a four-year college football television contract that increases the number of games by about 20 percent and the amount of money by more than 100 percent over the current contract.

Sources told The Associated Press that the entire package, split evenly between the two networks, is worth about \$263 million. The current four-year pact with ABC, which runs through this season, called for \$113 million.

Blanda heads Hall of Fame inductees

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — George Blanda can joke now about his three "retirements," on the eve of his Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrinement with Willie Davis, Jim Ringo and Morris "Red" Badgro.

The four immortals will be enshrined Saturday ahead of the opening National Football League exhibition matching the Cleveland Browns and the Atlanta Falcons (ABC-TV, 3:30 p.m. EDT).

Blanda played the sport for an unequalled 26 seasons, nearly three years longer than any other performer in history.

"But I'd like to clear up something," said the quarterback-kicker of his 10 years with the Chicago Bears, seven with the Houston Oilers and nine with the Oakland Raiders.

"I never really retired

anywhere. I just got fired from every team I was with. I was fired by George Halas, Bud Adams and Al Davis. That's quite a group," said Blanda, one month from his 49th birthday when he was released by Davis in 1975.

Blanda is the only player this year to join the shrine in his first year of eligibility, five seasons after retirement.

He ranks as the No. 1 scorer in NFL history with 2,002 points, all but 54 of them from kicking. He threw more than 4,000 passes for 26,920 yards and 236 touchdowns.

Blanda, out of the University of Kentucky, played in a record 11 NFL or AFL title games and holds 21 championship game records. One of seven sons of a Youngblood, Pa., coal miner, he said, "I'm con-

sidered the fourth-best kicker and the third-best quarterback in the Blanda family."

Davis and Ringo will raise to eight the number of enshrinees from the Packers' championship dynasty of the 1960s, if you count their late coach, Vince Lombardi.

Davis, a cat-quick, huge defensive end, was an All-NFL selection five times and played in the first two Super Bowls and six NFL title games, even though his mother did not want him to try the sport as a youngster.

Ringo, a 211-pound rookie center who never weighed more than 235 pounds in his career, proved lack of size is no detriment in the sport. He became an ironman, playing in a then-record 182 straight regular season games, despite a long list of injuries.

"It was more a fear of

losing my job that kept me going," said Ringo, who played with a bad back sprain, mononucleosis, a staph infection, bronchial pneumonia and a bad knee.

Ringo, an Orange, N.J., native and Syracuse University graduate, earned All-Pro honors seven of his 11 seasons in Green Bay. The No. 1 center of the 1960s played his last four years with the Philadelphia Eagles.

At 78, Badgro becomes the oldest person ever enshrined in the football hall. And his 45-year span from his final NFL appearance with the 1936 Brooklyn Dodgers to his 1981 election marks the longest waiting period ever.

Badgro played major league baseball, too. He performed with the old St. Louis Browns in the American League in 1929 and 1930.

Baseball strike in review

Here is a chronology of key dates in the baseball strike:

April 1, 1980 — With talks on a new Basic Agreement stalled over free-agent compensation, players walk out of spring training, canceling final eight days of exhibition schedule. They also say they'll return for start of season, but threaten to strike May 23 unless agreement is reached.

May 23 — In the early morning hours of strike day, two sides reach agreement on all items in Basic Agreement except free-agent compensation. Strike is avoided as the issue is sent to player-management committee for study.

Feb. 19, 1981 — With the player-management panel unable to reach compromise, owners unilaterally implement compensation plan providing for teams signing "franking" free agent to give up a roster player plus an amateur draft pick in return.

Feb. 25 — Players Association's executive board OKs a May 29 strike.

May 28 — Players and owners meet with National Labor Relations Board officials and agree to put off strike deadline while NLRB asks federal judge to order owners to rescind their compensation plan.

June 10 — U.S. District Judge Henry Werker rejects NLRB request.

June 12 — Players stage first general midseason strike in major league history. Player Relations Committee cancels season "until further notice."

June 16 — Owners Edward Bennett Williams, George Steinbrenner and Eddie Chiles met with Bowie Kuhn to urge a quick end to the strike.

June 25 — Owners begin collecting on \$50 million strike insurance.

July 30 — Players miss first full paycheck.

July 4 — Nation experiences first Independence Day this century without major league baseball.

July 6 — NLRB charges of unfair labor practices go before an administrative law judge.

July 8 — Federal mediator Ken Moffett offers a compromise proposal.

July 10 — Players accept Moffett's proposal.

July 11 — Owners reject Moffett's proposal.

July 14 — All-Star game, scheduled for Cleveland, is not played.

July 15 — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan meets with both sides in New York as players miss second paycheck.

July 17 — Donovan summons both sides to Washington. News blackout.

July 20 — Talks begin in Washington.

July 23 — Talks end with owners' latest offer to be reported to union's executive board but without player recommendation.

July 30 — Talks resume in New York.

July 31 — Tentative settlement announced at 6 a.m., EDT, after 12 hours of negotiations. Play to resume Aug. 9 with the All-Star Game in Cleveland and the regular season resuming Aug. 10.

Scorecard

BASEBALL Texas League

AMERICAN LEAGUE				EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	22	.607	Tulsa	17	18	.486
Baltimore	31	23	.574	Shreveport	15	20	.429
Milwaukee	31	25	.554	Arkansas	14	22	.389
Detroit	31	26	.544	Jackson	14	22	.389
Boston	30	26	.536	WEST			
Cleveland	26	24	.520	Midland	23	12	.657
Los Angeles	16	42	.276	San Antonio	21	12	.636
NATIONAL LEAGUE				Amarillo	18	17	.514
EAST				El Paso	13	17	.438
W	L	Pct.	GB	Transactions			
Philadelphia	34	21	.618	FOOTBALL			
St. Louis	30	20	.600	National Football League			
Montreal	30	25	.545	CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Mike			
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	Cobb, tight end; Mike Hartenstein,			
New York	17	34	.333	defensive end; John Skibinski, run-			
Chicago	15	37	.288	ning back; and Revis Sorey, offensive			
WEST				guard.			
Los Angeles	36	21	.632	DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Tim			
Cincinnati	35	21	.625	Morris, offensive lineman; Joe			
Houston	28	29	.491	Arcidacomo, tackle; Ken Banks,			
Atlanta	25	29	.463	linebacker; Ulysses Cohen, cor-			
San Francisco	27	32	.459	nerback; Matthew Hoter, guard;			
San Diego	23	33	.411	Chris Jones, defensive back; and John			
				Kramer.			
				New England Patriots—Cut Neil			
				McGrath, linebacker.			
				NEW YORK JETS—Signed Richard			
				Todd, quarterback, to a series of one-			
				year contracts.			

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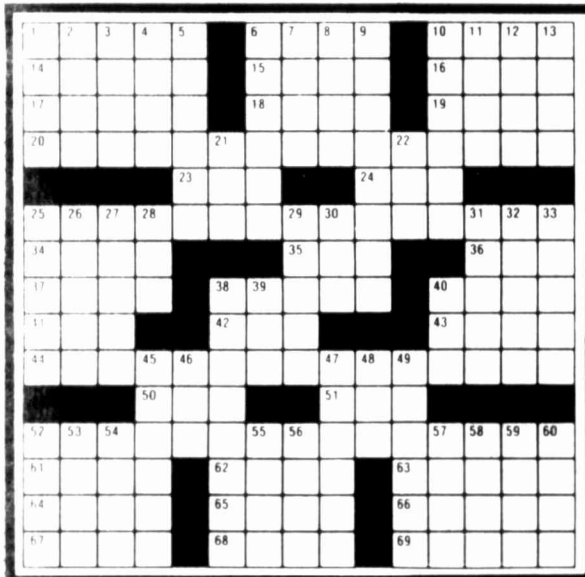
MANY OTHER BACK-TO-SCHOOL ITEMS AT BIG SAVINGS.

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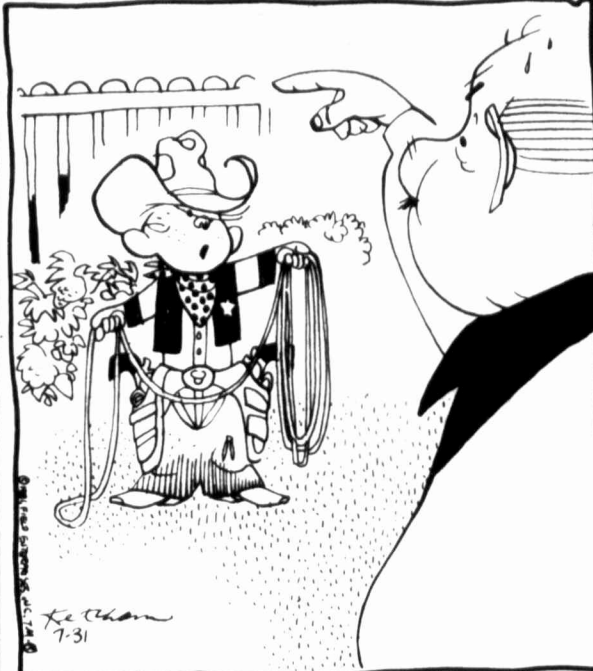
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| for one | tailed bird | 65 Involved | 31 Petrarch |
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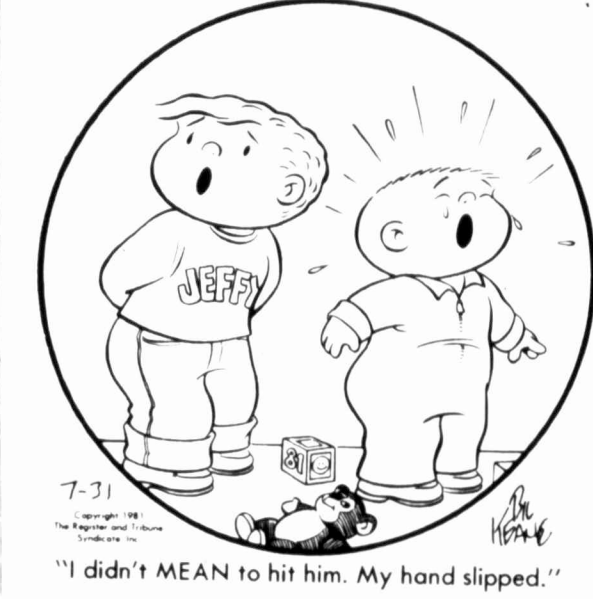


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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's planetary aspects finds you able to make some plans for a better environment in which to express yourself. You would be wise to go along with changes taking place.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early morning planning for expansion is fine. See that home conditions are improved so you can operate more efficiently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take some good friends into your confidence and gain cooperation for new ambitions you have. Don't be afraid of hard work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact a prominent person you know and gain the backing you need for project you have in mind. Improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good time to make changes so you can become proficient and productive. Use caution in travel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle routine duties early in the day and then engage in favorite hobby. Discussions with loved one bring fine results now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ask neighbors what you can do to improve your environment. Go after personal aims vigorously and you can gain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your appearance via right treatments and make a fine impression on others. You can rely on your good judgment now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making early plans for recreation later in the day is wise. Take time to improve your surroundings. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is that family members desire of you and then do your best to please them. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure regular routines are handled early in the day. A communication should be taken care of without delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is the best time for handling any monetary matters. Use good judgment and add to present abundance.

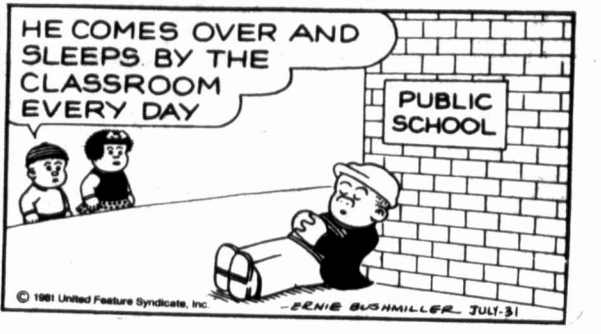
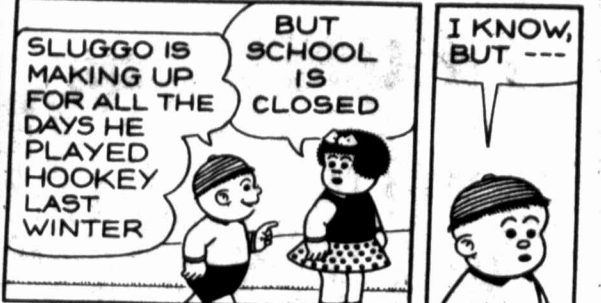
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new plan for the future can make your life more satisfying. You have added energy and can accomplish a lot today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most courteous with everyone, which is fine, provided you give as fine an education as you can. The field of entertainment is especially good in this chart. Give religious training early in life.

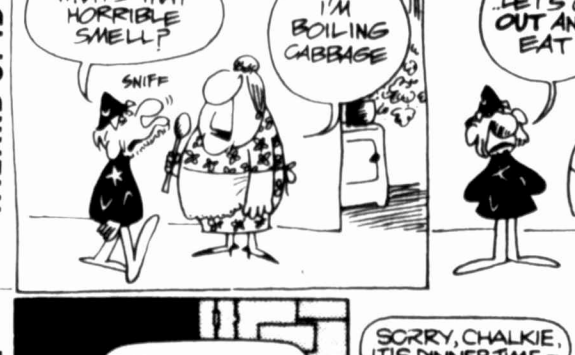
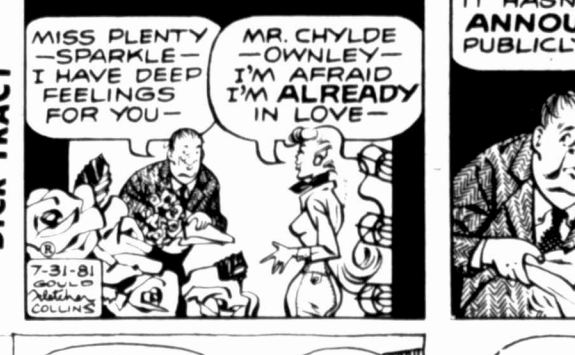
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Big Spring (Tex)

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Solar eclipse to provide clues

NEW YORK (AP) — When the skies darken to an eerie twilight over the Soviet Union Friday morning, scientists will be looking at the eclipsed sun's glimmering halo for clues to the development of fusion power.

During the total eclipse, which begins near the Black Sea shortly after 5 a.m. local time (9 p.m. EDT Thursday), only the sun's corona will be visible.

Researchers hope to learn how the hot gases in the corona are held together by magnetic fields. They also want to know how the corona is heated to 4 million degrees Fahrenheit while the temperature on the sun's surface is a relatively chilly 10,000 degrees.

"The magnetic fields holding the hot gas are the type we need on Earth for fusion power," said Jay Pasachoff, an astronomer who will be watching the eclipse from an airplane over the Pacific Ocean.

The development of fusion power reactors — which would use water as fuel for a potentially unlimited source of energy — has been hindered because scientists don't know how to contain gases at temperatures of millions of degrees.

Hundreds of foreign scientists are gathering in Siberia to view the eclipse, many heading to the city of Bratsk that offers one of the best vantage points because the sun will be high in the sky. The sun will be blocked out for about one minute there.



HE HAS SOLUTION — James Nourse, 33, a research associate at Stanford University's chemistry department, holds a pair of Rubik's cubes for which he has derived a speedy solution and published it in a highly successful book titled: 'The Simple Solution to the Rubik's Cube.'

Rubik's Cube solution was 'simply chemistry'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — W.C. Fields would have said it to Mae West with a nasal draw: "Chemistry, my dear. Simple chemistry."

Simple chemistry gave Mae West her allure. It gave James Nourse the know-how to solve the devilishly difficult plastic puzzle popping up all over the country — Rubik's Cube.

Nourse a research associate at Stanford University's chemistry department, picked up the multi-colored puzzle cube someone had left in his chemistry lab in December, and began to twist it.

The cube, designed by Hungarian architect Erno Rubik, has six sides, each with three rows of three smaller cubes made in six colors.

All the cube's planes can be twisted in relation to the others. The object, after twisting the cube so the colors are scrambled, is to restore the cube to its original state — a solid color on each of its six sides.

The cube has an almost unbelievable 43 quintillion possible combinations. That's 43 followed by 18 zeros.

It also has only one solution.

Ideal Toy Corp., which has the rights to make the cube in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean, has sold more than 10 million of the puzzles since February 1980.

"It is in a different league from virtually any puzzle that is available popularly," Nourse said in a recent interview. "People don't realize that right away."

But Nourse, who lives in Menlo Park south of here, is a quick study. In December, he solved Rubik's Cube in 4½ hours. Now it takes him less than a minute to reassemble the puzzle. He estimated that only about 1 percent of the 10 million people who have tried to crack the puzzle have succeeded.

The key to Nourse's rapid comprehension lies not in any extraordinary genius. It lies, instead, in chemistry.

Nourse writes computer programs that help chemists determine the structure of molecules. It occurred to him as he struggled with the cube on his first attempt that finding a solution to the puzzle was similar to tasks he encountered as a researcher.

"The type of work I do involves mathematical methods that essentially are

the same as those that solve only minor disruption of the completed side.

For those who insist on the full challenge — or punishment — of solving the puzzle the hard way, Nourse's book offers hints to make the task easier.

Even those who fail to solve the puzzle, Nourse asserted, can get an "intermediate feeling of accomplishment" by completing one side.

"I have known people who he solved it who have no scientific background at all," he said. What is required, apparently, is ability to visualize three-dimensional forms and, more important, persistence.

"This is something that came along that matches those abilities exactly," he said. "This is just a sideline that has turned into a gold mine."

But solution was not enough for Nourse. In partnership with a friend, graduate student Paul Weinberg, Nourse published typewritten instructions for deciphering the puzzle.

When requests for the instructions began pouring in, Weinberg approached Bantam Books about publication. Within six weeks, the small tome was in book, department and toy stores throughout the nation.

Some 200,000 copies were released June 10. Eight days later, 250,000 more came off the presses. To date, 1,650,000 copies have been printed, and the book has made it to the New York Times Best Seller List.

The title: "The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube."

Nourse said his book is the simplest solution available to Rubik's Cube. Once a group of colors is arranged on one side of the cube, his step-by-step solution for the balance of the puzzle causes

Former Odessan found dismembered

NEWBERG, Ore. (AP) — The dismembered body of a former Odessa, Texas man was found Thursday in a wood chip processing machine at the Publishers Paper Mill in this Northwest Oregon town, Yamhill County officials said.

Yamhill District Attorney John Collins said Edward Gordon Owen, 46, was presumably already dead when he probably arrived in a wood chip truck.

Collins said he does not know what caused Owen's death, or if he died accidentally. He said the investigation will include checking about 120 trucks that deliver chips to the plant each day.

Owens was not a Publishers employee, Collins said. The only thing found with the body was a Litton Industries card that showed

that he had passed the company's welding tests.

Collins said the victim's last known address was in Odessa, Texas, but his estranged wife said he hasn't lived there for several years. He said Owen once called his wife and said he had a job in the Southern Oregon town of Grams Pass.

Police said the body was found after pieces of clothing started coming through a chip bin screen. The wood chipper pulverizes chunks of wood in paper-pulp preparation.

Yamhill County authorities ask that anyone with information about Owen call the sheriff's office.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads Under Classification Sun — 3 p.m. Fri. Sun. Too Lates — Deadline 5 p.m. Fri. Mon. — Classification Deadline 12 Noon. Sat. Too Lates 9 a.m. — Mon. Deadline — All Other Days: Classification: 3:30 p.m. Too Lates 9 a.m. Same Day

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GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday. Baby items, and other miscellaneous. 2637-5th Street.

2 GARAGE SALES, South of town. Todd Road, Tubbs addition. Saturday Only! Furniture, lamps, clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE Stove, refrigerator, dryer, bedroom set, recliner, 10 speed, miscellaneous. Saturday 8:00-8:00. 2907 Navajo.

THREE FAMILY garage sale Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Macrame supplies, warehouse wholesale prices. Dealers welcome. Glassware, clothes, antiques, tires, watermelons \$1.00 each. Something for everyone. Quality items — cheap prices. 1/2 mile East of Moss Lake Road, North Service Road.

CARPOR SALE — Behind 1309 Runnels, Saturday 8:00 a.m. Refrigerator, rocker, phonograph, men's girls' clothes.

FOR SALE Shylaire refrigerated air conditioner, 6,000 BTU, 110, 1170. 1978 Pinto station wagon, excellent condition, \$4,000. 263-2765.

FOR SALE 1978 Can Am 250 motorcycle and trailer, \$875. Call 1-573-8076 in Snyder.

LONG STAR 14 aluminum fishing boat for sale, 602 East 18th.

FOR SALE 1977 Blazer Cheyenne Package, front wheel lock out, 35,000 miles, \$4,650. Will consider trading for smaller car such as Firebird or Camaro around \$3,000. Call 1-573-8076 in Snyder.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

An ordinance has been passed by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, amending section 28-73 (m) (A) (3) of Chapter 28 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Big Spring, Texas, establishing the prima facie maximum reasonable and greatest speed for a portion of Farm Market Road 700 as therein designated, and providing a penalty.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1981 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING CHEMICALS FOR WATER AND SEWER TREATMENT PLANT. BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 107, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY M15 July 31 & August 7, 1981

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31 JULY 31



MUPPET COMIC ARTISTS — Brothers Guy, left, and Brad Gilchrist of Farmington, Conn., have created a comic strip of the Muppets which will first appear in print on Sept. 21. Guy does the drawing and Brad does about 65 percent of the writing for the strip.

HC offers radio Commercial rocket test set again broadcasting

A course in Radio Broadcasting-College for Kids will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 3 through Aug. 6, in Administration Bldg. Room 207.

Instructor for the course will be Don Brooks. Cost of the course is \$20.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

Birth of son is announced

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. (Rocky) Greenwood III, 531 Scott, have announced the birth of a son, Daniel Joseph Greenwood IV, at 12:33 p.m., Thursday, July 23. He was born in a local hospital.

Welcoming Daniel home were his two sisters, Mary Jo 5 and Jill 2½.

The paternal grandmother is Mary Ellen Greenwood of Big Spring.

Commercial rocket test set again

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) — Engineers say they will try again today to test-fire a rocket engine they hope will someday carry satellites into orbit for a profit.

The five-second test has been delayed a week by weather and troublesome equipment.

Technicians working for the Houston-based company financing the venture say

the rocket will be bolted to its launch pad on nearby Matagorda Island for the brief test. Another test of about 25 seconds will follow a day or so later.

Walter Pennino, a spokesman for Space Services Inc., said he could not guarantee today's scheduled test would take place in view of past postponements.

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200 Cuban refugees swiftly resettled

WASHINGTON — The Health and Human Service Department this month has swiftly resettled about 200 Cuban refugees stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and officials say most of the remaining 744 there could be placed before the Administration reaps its promise to move them to another camp.

Ever Cromwell, HHS spokesman for the Office of Resettlement, said the department has been awarding grants to private organizations who are teaching the refugees job and language skills and providing housing facilities.

The HHS official, however, could not estimate how long it would take to resettle the 744 refugees who are still at Fort Chaffee, but he expressed optimism that it could be done before the administration is forced to transfer them to another site.

"We have plenty of organizations interested. We are checking them out daily," Cromwell said. "We hope we can do it (resettle the refugees) before they are moved to another site."

Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis said Tuesday the administration will continue to search for a new base.

"We hope they can be resettled as quickly as possible but we can't assume that. We have to keep looking," St. Dennis said.

The Cuban refugees have become a political thorn in the Administration's side. Reagan officials promised Arkansas' Gov. Frank White last February that Fort Chaffee would be closed by August 1.

But efforts to move the refugees, who are said to include the mentally ill, anti-social, and handicapped, to other states have been steadfastly opposed.

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"It has been thr last rate increas West Texas City P Charles Vaughan, said. "During that price index has in percent and our labor and taxes proportionally.

coupled with cert our purchased gas have produced a in earnings from the Vaughan said th rates cannot cha between revenues occurred in rece restore the balanc future.

"To provide customers expect, able to make co supplies well into that, the compar have revenues th present costs," he

To the West customers affecte new rates will m crevase of about l average residenti system, using 107 per year, the ty would increase \$ 335.93.

After receiving rate change, the the 63 cities and l may take no act case the rate c fective Sept. 4. If act on the reques by law to study th Company and se

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The Howard C Grades on New a must l

New and rel grades one throu must register at tend, according the Big Spring, District admini

Mrs. Gladde grades one throu Aug. 13-14, 9 a.m. p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All parents o Gollad Middle should report t registration car and Aug. 21. Off 8:30 a.m. to noon

All sixth and e new to the scho to the Gollad off in order to che provide health report cards fro Parents of stu Runnels Junio enrollment car Aug. 21 from 9: 3:30 p.m.