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BLOOD DRIVE — David Massey, seated, and Paul Townsend are members of "The Quiet Ones," a group of Malone-Hogan Hospital employees who are organizing a blood drive in Big Spring. Both have qualified for coramic mag-which are given to persons who have donated a gallon of blood — one pint at a time. Townsend is overseeing the drive.

Blood drive in Big Spring paced by 'The Quiet Ones

Striking air controllers fined \$100,000 per hour

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of striking air traffic controllers vowed today to keep his members off the job no matter what pressures the federal government applies. Hours later, a federal judge fined the union \$100,000 an hour for the strike's duration.

"We will not go back to work," Robert E. Poli, president of the 15,000member Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said on a televised interview

In New York, U.S. District Judge Thomas C. Platt ruled the union in violation of an injunction he issued 11 years ago against an earlier PATCO strike threat and imposed a fine totaling \$2.4 million a day

That fine comes atop heavy fines threatened in Washington by U.S.

District Judge Harold Greene on Monday. Those fines would amount to \$4.75 million by next week if the strike lasts that long. At the White House, meanwhile,

President Reagan held a morning meeting with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and stressed anew his determination to fire controllers still off the job Wednesday

morning "We don't know whether we're going to break the strike. We are going to follow our plan," Lewis said, adding that the administration was making plans to maintain air traffic as close to normal as possible even if there is a large number of dismissals. FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms

maintained the agency's emergency air traffic plan was working even

smoother today than on Monday, when more than half of all commercial traffic flew

He said 29 percent of controllers scheduled to work this morning reported for work, up from 22 percent "No particular Monday morning. difficulties" were being encountered today, he said.

The FAA has said it hopes to have 75 percent of all scheduled flights operating normally by dats end.

Poli said Monday the strike would continue despite the government's attempt to break the union and the threat of firing. "We wouldn't have entered into this

if we weren't going to stay," Poli said in an interview with Associated Press Radio

"Intimidation can't beat us," he said. "The only thing that can beat us is going back to work. On Capitol Hill, 55 senators signed a

letter warning the strikers that the Senate would block any settlement resulting from an illegal walkout. A new pay scale would have to be approved by Congress.

Poli said the union had anticipated the fines and repeated that the organization has only \$3.5 million to be taken. Asked if the court orders would be violated, Poli replied: "If the question is will the strike continue, the answer is ves

Lewis said the government's final offer amounted to \$105 million over 39 months - \$20 million the first year \$35 million the second and \$50 million the third.

Poli called the offer "an insult. The union's proposal would cost about \$500 million a year, reduce the work week from 40 to 32 hours and boost top salary to \$59,000 a year. The average controller earns \$34,000 a vear

Passengers stranded at Texas' airports

PATCO leader vows to fight

By The Associated Press

Airline passengers stranded at Texas airports after air traffic controllers illegally walked off their jobs eased the irritations of often-delayed and sometimes-cancelled flights by pacing hallways, drinking or just complaining.

'We should have left yesterday," said Marie Ogrodnik, who was married Saturday. She and husband Bernard had planned their honeymoon trip from Hartford, Conn., to San Jose, Calif., for six months. Instead, they waited for five hours Monday in the cocktail lounge of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport before getting seats on another flight.

flight cutbacks of 15 to 40 percent. We are being able to accomodate everyone," said American Airlines spokesman Paul Haney. "We are looking at those flights which won't operate tomorrow and we are calling

Major airlines in Texas reported

passengers who are booked on flights and setting up alternative accomodations." The smaller carriers were expected to be hardest hit by the strike. But Camille Keith, spokeswoman for Southwest Airlines, said delays were fluctuated and some flights combined

to make up for cutbacks. Statewide, the crunch was eased by a slight drop in travel. 'There's been a lot of no-shows,'



Fourteen employees at Malone-Hogan Hospital quietly put together a blood drive in Big Spring Monday that netted 62 blood donors, eight deferrals, and turned away another half dozen who will give blood at the Dora Roberts Blood Center next Monday.

The drive is the first staged by a group of gallon donors dubbed "The Quiet Ones" by hospital employees.

The group organized to see what they could do to stem the growing apathy of Big Spring blood donors and the hospital in particular to the need to give blood on a regular basis, according to Emily Ward, public relations director of the hospital.

Called the "Quiet Ones" because they had to be tracked down, the group's plan to build up the hospital's contribution to the community blood needs has won the support of the United Blood Services of San Angelo.

The service is furnishing "Quiet Hero" ceramic mugs for the group's mug-a-member campaign, aimed at building up the number of gallon donors in the hospital.

So far, 14 hospital employees qualify for the mugs. They are: Sandra Marshall, Ike Low, Carmen Phillips, Trent Riley, Paul Townsend, Mike Fernandez, Andrew Prince, Valerie Richardson, Debbie Miller, David Massey, Emma Williams, John Bingham, Charley Upton and Steve Shugrue.

As employees give their eight units of blood, or qualify by recruiting regular donors according to a point system devised by the organizing group, they will be recognized as members of the group, taking on responsibility for implementing blood drives on alternate months throughout the year, Mrs. Ward said.

You could see steam coming out of my ears. But after a couple of beers, I was all right," Mrs. Ogrodnik said.

"When I got here. I was real upset

The nation's air traffic controllers walked off their jobs Monday, crippling commercial flights in the first nationwide strike ever by the federal employees.

Restraining orders were issued in major U.S. cities to halt the work President Reagan stoppage. threatened to fire any of the 15,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization who were not back at work Wednesday, and a federal judge imposed fines that could reach \$1 million a day by Thursday

The strikers still refused to budge. "This is all overwhelming, but nothing we hadn't already expected," said Roger Hicks, spokesman for PATCO local in Houston. "We expected the threats, the fines long before we ever went out. So far, we haven't been disappointed.

said a spokesman for Pan American World Airways in Houston. "People are listening to all this, then cancelling their plans. I'd tell them to come on out anyway. Things really aren't too bad.

One tourist from Sunsite, Ariz., who was returning from a two-month European trip wasn't as optimistic.

"Isn't this something?" said Jane Reichlein, 77, who waited in the American Airlines terminal after two flights to Cuscon were cancelled. 'These controllers are being too piggish. I think the strike is horrible." But one PATCO local president, Dick Hoover, of Houston, defended the walkout and said Reagan's description of striking controllers as

"lawbreakers" was ironic. "I'm really surprised the president hasn't offered to send us to Poland," Hoover said. "We understand there are a great deal of people in Washington who approve of the strike against the goverment over there.

(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN

GOOD VIBRATIONS - Julie Rogers, who turned 5 just yesterday takes a cool break from her activities with a soda at Comanche Trail Park. The high Monday reached 100 degrees while today's temperatures should dip to the mid 90s with a slight chance of showers.

Tax whacks timetable is placed in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tax cut President Reagan promises will restore U.S. economic prowess may reach his desk in time to give Americans slightly larger paychecks in the last three months of 1981.

The House was expected to give routine approval today to the largest tax cut in history and send the measure to Reagan.

That would mean Reagan would probably sign the bill Wednesday, clearing the way for the first small stage of the personal tax reduction to start showing up in paychecks after Oct. 1.

But that timetable was put in doubt today when Rep. James Shannon, D-

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Mass., served notice he will attempt to reduce the oil tax breaks.

With an estimated 30 or more House members unable to attend the session because of the air controllers' strike, Shannon's motion could delay final passage for days, and it might even force the Senate to reconsider the bill. The Senate approved the com-

promise version of the tax bill by a 67-8 vote Monday after rejecting, 55-20, an effort by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to slash the measure's special tax breaks for the oil industry. The bill will permanently reduce personal tax rates in three steps, with

the rate cuts totaling about 25 percent for each income level. Starting in 1985,

the rates for each income bracket would be changd automatically each year to offset the "bracket creep" caused by inflation.

A typical four-member family with two wage earners and a \$20,000 income can expect a tax cut of about \$2 a week the last three months of 1981. Next year, the bill would give that

family \$323; in 1983, \$554. When the bill is fully effective in 1984, the family's tax liability - which this year is about \$2,013 - will be cut by

Democrats claim that inflation and rising Social Security taxes will offset the cuts and leave a majority of families - those earning \$20,000 a year or less - with a bigger federal tax burden than they have today.

The bill gives 32 percent of the personal tax cut to those with incomes of \$50,000 or more. Reagan and his supporters say these upper-income taxpayers, who now pay 33.8 percent of all income taxes, will invest their reductions in ways that will benefit

the economy The bill also provides extra relief for working married couples, who often pay more taxes than if they were single; a bigger tax benefit for childcare expenses; a deduction for

charitable contributions for those who don't itemize and a sweeping cut in estate taxes.

In addition, it extends to every worker tax deferments on independent retirement account savings previously reserved for only those workers employed where no pension fund exists.

The legislation is the centerpiece of Reagan's economic recovery program, which is based on the premise that lower taxes will stimulate savings and investment, increasing productivity and reducing inflation.

It will reduce taxes by \$749 billion through 1986. That includes \$557 billion in general tax relief for individuals, \$152.8 billion for corporations, \$20.4 billion for savings

incentives, \$15.4 billion in estate-tax reductions, and \$11.8 billion earmarked for the oil industry.

Antique-guns

stolen in Waco

WACO, Texas (AP) — Police in this Central Texas city were searching today for thieves who apparently have a great deal of nerve as well as eleven stolen antique guns.

The eleven antique guns valued at \$68,600 were stolen early Monday from the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame at Fort Fisher on the Brazos River, police said.

Action / reaction: House of Cash

Q. May I please have the addresses of John Denver and Johnny

A. Write John Denver through P.O. Box 1567, Aspen, Colo. 81611; and Johnny Cash care of House of Cash, Nashville Pike, Nashville, Tenn.

Calendar: Crime Stoppers

TODAY Special election of officers at 7:30 p.m. for the V.F.W. post 2013. All embers, and veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam are urged to

TODAY Crime Stoppers meeting due to start at 4 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce.

WEDNESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Men's Bible Class at the First Methodist Church.

Tops on TV: 'Seizure'

The best viewing tonight is "Seizure: The Story of Kathy Morris". Penelope Milford stars as a young singer who is struggling to make a comeback after brain surgery. It airs at 8 on CBS. At 9 on ABC The Harts attend the grand opening of a health club and a featured 300 pound barbell is believed to have been smuggled into the country.

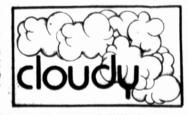
Inside: Douglas dies

MELVIN DOUGLAS, Oscar-winning leading man to a half-dozen of Hollywood's glamour queens, died today of pneumonia and heart troubles. See story page 3A.

THE SENATE APPROVED three proposals Monday to provide local property tax breaks as an incentive to restoring slums. See story page 3A.

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers today and Wednesday. High today in the mid 90's with the low being in the low 70's. High Wednesday in the upper 90's. Winds 10-15 mph today slowing to 5-10 mph tonight.



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Digest-

White House criticizes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says a Soviet military buildup in Cuba has reached a level far in excess of the island's defense needs and is "intimidating and endangering" Cuba's neighbors.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Monday that the latest addition to Cuba's "bulging arsenal" is a 2,300-ton Koni class frigate equipped with surface-to-air missiles, 76mm guns, torpedoes and mines.

Fischer said the vessel, described as the most advanced warship ever supplied to Cuba by Moscow, is a demonstration of "Cuban and Soviet disregard for stability in the Caribbean.

"This vessel is one of several weapons systems now in Cuba's inventory that allow the Castro government to project power far beyond Cuba's shores, posing a threat to shipping in the Caribbean as well as intimidating and endangering neighbors," Fischer said. Other officials said equipment previously made available to Cuba includes 120 MIG 19's, 12 MIG 23's, two Foxtrot submarines, troop transport planes and other items.

Former Texan indicted

MONTICELLO, Miss. (AP) - A grand jury has indicted Howard M. Neal, 27, on capital murder charges in the slaying of his half-brother and two girls last winter.

Authorities said Neal had been working on an oil rig at Wheeler, Texas, but reportedly had left the job before the slavings last January

The Lawrence County Grand Jury, acting Monday, indicted Neal on three counts of kidnapping and two counts of rape in addition to the three murder counts. The charges stem from the deaths of Bobby Clifford

Neal, 43, his daughter, Amanda Joy Neal, 13, and his niece, Melanie Sue Polk, 12. They disappeared from Bobby Neal's home near the Lawrence County community of Arm on Jan. 27.

The girls' bodies were found Feb. 6 near the Wanilla community on Byhalia Creek. Bobby Clifford Neal, with his hands bound behind his back, was found dead March 3 near the Silver Creek community by a farmer looking for stray cattle

Authorities said Neal had been shot once in the side with a high-powered gun.

Howard Neal was arrested March 9 in Stockton, Calif., on shoplifting charges.

California authorities reportedly also are interested in him regarding two possible murders in their state.

Explosion kills Texan

MOAB, Utah (AP) - A 63-year-old Texas man died early this morning in a Salt Lake City hospital, the second death from a propane explosion Friday night near a Moab campground.

Marion Robertson, 63, Markham, Texas, died at 4:35 a.m., a University of Utah Medical Center nursing supervisor said.

He was one of eight people burned when flames shot through the adjacent Slick Rock Campground. Victims were taken to hospitals in Salt Lake City, Denver and Grand Junction, Colo., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Jim Nyland said the explosion Friday night at a propane storage plant about a mile north of Moab caused about \$150,000 in damage, while company investigators put the damage at about \$200,000. Investigators found a hole in a valve where lightning

apparently struck. Robertson's wife, Eugenie, 60, was in critical and

unstable condition this morning, she said

Vaccine developed?

Attending the In-Service Education Vocational Agriculture teacher Stanley Blackwell

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Spring, Texas,

OPEN FOR BUSINESS - Gale's Bakery, 1604 E. Fourth St., is now open for business, after extensive remodeling and a change in ownership. Gale Pittman, center, is the

Pittman is Ray Alexander, and John Freeman, members of the Big Spring Ambassadors

New bakery opens in Big Spring

Gale's Bakery is now open for business at 1604 East Fourth St. Gale Pittman, 20, who has lived in

Big Spring since he was 18 months old, is the new owner and manager. He had been employed by the R.H. Thomases who owned the business previously "They wanted to sell out so I just

took it over and bought it," Pittman said

He will offer wedding cakes, bir-

His specialty will be Gale's Butthday cakes, party cookies, doughnuts and pastries. "We cook everything termilk Pie. from scratch," he said. Pittman, a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, is the son of Mr.

He prefers to have orders a day ahead, "but we will do them that morning if you call in ahead," he said. Hours are 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday; and closed Sunday and Monday

"I decorate the cakes, I've been ceremony officially kicking off the doing it for four years," Pittman said.

Vocational agriculture teachers to meet for education workshop

On Wednesday and Thursday

teachers will take part in Area

Meetings and 15 In-Service Education

Workshops. These workshops are

conducted on the following topics:

Selecting, Fitting, Showing of Broilers

and Turkeys, Teaching Meats and

Meat Processing, Training FFA

Leadership Teams, Organizing and

Promoting Local FFA Sales and

Charlotte, N.C.

Vocational Agriculture Teachers, some 1600 strong, will gather in San Antonio today for the Annual In-Service Education Workshop and Meeting sponsored by the VocationaF Agirculture Education Department of ministrators, individual teacher the Texas Education Agency, Austin, awards and to individuals who have under the direction of G.G. Scroggins, contributed to the progress of state director, Vocational Agriculture Agriculture Education and the ac-Education. tivities of the Future Farmers of

America.

The Second and last General On Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. the Session will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, Association will sponsor the Annual Aug. 7. Appearing on the program will be Alton Ice, Executive Director, The Awards program to present tenure pins to the membership and other awards to legislators, school ad-

new business.

Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas. Eleanor Mikulin, Consultant, Texas Education Agency, Austin will discuss The Less Restricted Environment. Gary Briers, Project Consultant, Texas A & M University, College Station, will discuss "Identification and Analysis of Emerging

vention Center in Banquet Hall One.

Jay Lee Marek, Association President, will conduct the meeting.

On Friday the teachers will meet in

area meetings and plan their in-

service Education meeting for the

Activities and entertainment are

also planned throughout the four-day

meeting for the wives who will be

Occupations in Agriculture"

1981-82 school year.

attending the meeting.

and Mrs. D.D. Pittman. He has two

Members of the Ambassadors of the

Chamber of Commerce were on hand

Tuesday morning for a cake-cutting

brothers, Randy and a twin, Dale.

22 new cases of DWI filed in county court

According to the county cases of drug offenses, 54 court monthly report for cases of assault, 76 cases of June, 22 new cases of driving while intoxicated were filed during that month.

One case of theft or worthless check cashing was reported, five drug offenses, and two other criminal cases

cases of assault, 76 cases of traffic offenses, and 115 other criminal cases. making 752 cases pending at the end of June.

In the civil section, there was one suit on debt filed. At the end of the month, there were 37 cases of auto personal injury-damages pending, two tax cases, 84

At the end of the month, there were 413 cases of suits on debt, and 68 other D.W.I. pending, 55 cases of civil matters, leaving 191 theft of worthless check, 39 cases pending.

Eagle Forum schedules meeting for August 27

Eagle Forum will have its Wilmington, N.C. and then monthly meeting in the back in Jonesboro, Ark. flame room of the Energas From 1956 until 1959 he took a residency in OB-GYN. building on Aug. 27 at 7:30 From 1960 until 1977 he did OB GYN mostly in Fair-Dr. Paul Stuck, Big Spring

banks, Alaska. State Hospital, will be In 1971, as head of the speaking on: "Is the March of Dimes

department of OB-GYN at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital he tried un-Healthy Children?" successfully to place the Dr. Stuck is originally hospital off limits to abor-

As of 1977 he retired from attended Hendrix College OB and started working in Northwestern University Medical School and took his internship in New Orleans Charity in New Orleans, La. From 1941 until 1947 he was an officer in the country and is very informed U.S. Navy. He left the Navy

The public is invited to From 1947 until 1956 he did General practice with an come out and hear Dr. Stuck emphasis on O.B., first in speak.

All Trophy Playnight scheduled in Anson

Trophy Playnight Aug. 14, at the Charlie Myatt Arena in Anson City Park. Events will include youth barrels, poles and flags, and jackpot barrels and poles. Books will open at 7 p.m. and the action bons will be given in each age group and high trophies, will get under way at 8 p.m. The next day, Aug. 15, the Anson Open Horse Show ribbons, and high point

buckles will be given in each will begin at 9 a.m. Entry fee age group. for halter classes will be \$5 Later in the evening on and trophies and ribbons will Aug. 15, beginning at 6 p.m., a jackpot barrelemine nis scheduled... For f mole inbe given.

The six performance classes, divided into three formation contact Teresa age groups, 12 and under, 13- Kiker at (915) 823-2939.

Agricultural Education Department, Big Spring doctor found

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One of the bills cities to contract wi residential property

(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN new owner and manager of the bakery. Standing with

Doing All That Should Be Done to Insure the Birth of Healthy Children?' and

from Jonesboro, Ark. He tions.

the field of Mental Health-Mental Retardation. Dr. Stuck has presented several papers to numerous groups throughout the

on current trends in the as Lt. Commander in the Medical Corps. medical profession.

The Jones County Fair 18, and 19 and over; include Association will host an All showmanship, western pleasure reining, barrels, poles, and flags. All performance entry fees are \$3 except 19 and over which is \$18 with \$5 being added to a jackpot. Trophies and rib-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Scientists said today they've altered the genes of single-celled yeast to produce the most complex product ever obtained with genetic engineering - a potential vaccine against hepatitis B

Until now, inserting new genes into the hereditary material of yeast or bacteria has resulted in the creation of proteins such as growth hormone, insulin and interferon, all of which have great medical significance.

Scientists from the University of California-San Francisco and the University of Washington in Seattle said they altered the hereditary material of yeast to produce a protein that then raided the yeast's chemical stores to build a much more complex molecule that could be the basis for a hepatitis vaccine, the scientists said.

Polish workers strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Workers protesting food shortages paralyzed traffic in the center of Warsaw today, jamming the capital's biggest intersection, and 115,000 workers walked off their jobs in two separate hour-long warning strikes.

Fifteen thousand workers in Raddomsko, south of Warsaw, also staged a warning strike today to protest food issues, Warsaw Radio reported.

The official Polish news agency PAP said the blockade was "paralyzing traffic" in the city center. Unarmed police were diverting traffic from the congested area and blocked further passage by the motorcade. Officers were stationed around the city to reroute cars

Meanwhile, factory sirens blared out the start of a one-hour warning strike in Czestochowa, an industrial center and religious shrine city about 130 miles southwest of Warsaw. About 100,000 workers joined the strike in 300 factories to protest shortages of food and other goods, the independent labor union Solidarity said

In Warsaw, about 300 vehicles converged on the main thoroughfare Monday and have remained idle in a stand-off with police who refuse to let the convoy pass by to Communist Party headquarters a block away. The people's patience is coming to an end," the

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RIVER WELCH funeral_Home Amcap **River Welch** Funeral Home G SPRING TEXA Bidg., Room 208, Big 79720 Phone: 267-2501.

The First General Session will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the San Antonio Convention Center Mayor Henry G. Cisneros will welcome the teachers to San Antonio. Also appearing on the program will be Bryan Crouch, member of the State Board of Education from Poteet and Dr. Alton O. Bowen, former Commissioner of Education from Austin. The keynote speaker will be Michael Broome.

Shows, Maintenance and Use of Shop Equipment, Behavorial Management for Motivating Students, Maintaining and Improving Adult Education, **Reproductive Diseases of Beef Cattle** Tomorrow's American Foundation. and Grading Beef Cattle and Hogs.

Police Beat

Thief hooked on grass? When you gotta mow, you someone entered his place of

gotta mow. business at 210 Union on July Such could be the ex- 31 or Aug. 1 and took tools worth nearly \$200. planation for the theft of a

lawnmower reported to A six-pack of beer was police by Bella Moore of 1212 reported stolen from the 7-11 Madison. She told police her at West Highway 80 and red lawnmower was sitting Willa. Clerk Eva Brooks told in her yard by her front police two people entered the porch and was discovered store at about 8:05 p.m. missing about 9:30 p.m. Monday and while one of Monday. Loss was set at them talked to the clerk the other slipped out of the store • Fred Coleman com-

without purchasing the plained to police that brew

 Bonnie Anderson, 1314 stole a .22-caliber revolver Mt. Vernon, complained that from her bedroom, police someone entered her home said 'while her children were • Bonnie Bennett, comthere" and took \$110 in old plained to police that at

coins and currency, acabout 4 p.m. July 31 her car cording to police reports. was parked at 204 Runnels The incident is said to have when someone damaged a happened at about 5:15 p.m. tire worth \$100. Monday

 The Shamrock station 2600 S. Gregg, reported that • Bertha Payton, 810 N.W. between 10 p.m. Saturday at 4th, complained to police 6 a.m. Sunday someone stole that between 6 p.m. July 31 three tires with rims from and 3 p.m. Aug. 3 someone the premises.

Reagan, Sadat to discuss

new Mideast peace proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) -Egyptian President Anwar senior U.S. officials say. Sadat and President Reagan Sadat said in London today will use their first meeting to that it is time for the United explore ways to reopen States to recognize a role for the Palestinians, including negotiations with Israel on Palestinian autonomy in

the Palestine Liberation Organization, in the Mideast peace process

"I think it is time that the United States drops the he said. condition of not contacting

simultaneous recognition," Sadat also said Western

Maintenance of tractors course set

All tractor owners and the Texas Education Agency operators are reminded of and Texas A&M University, the short course in "Tractor will be on hand to instruct in Maintenance'' to be held all phases of tractor Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the maintenance. Special attention will be Stanley Coahoma Bus Barn.

Maintenance Specialist with system', 'fuels

Israeli-occupied territories, the Palestinians," Sadat said Europe and the United for cease-fire in Lebanon to 21. work out a broader peace

arrangement. Sadat has expressed hope that his visit would help Reagan formulate a more

settlements is reviewed

> lubricants", "diesel fuel injection", and service for maximum performance. Park. Further information may

be obtained by calling Blackwell, Ramirez, whard Pivonka Tractor given to "the electrical Vocational Agriculture **Ruben Muro** and teacher

dead with gunshot wound A membership meeting for the VATAT will be held on Thursday from Dr. Paul F. Kionka, 79, Illinois 1921-22. He received 7-8:30 p.m. in the San Antonio Con-

was found dead with a his B.S. degree from the gunshot wound at 8 p.m. University of Illinois Monday in his home at 1610 Medical School in 1924 and Pennsylvania. M.D. degree in 1928.

Justice of the Peace Bobby He served his internshin at West Suburban Hospital in West, who pronounced Kionka dead at the scene. Oak Park, Ill. He was in private practice in Arlington would make no official ruling on cause of death until after Heights, Ill. from 1926 to an autopsy is performed, he 1935. He moved his practice to Bloomington, Ill. where he served as a health director He entered the U.S. Navy

The autopsy scheduled for today at Malone-Hogan hospital and during World War II and was to be performed by Dr. served as a commander Rember. He married Henriette Robert pathologist, West said. Maypole Austin June 29. 1947, in Oak Park, Ill. They

Police detectives said Kionka's body was found moved to Tuscon, Ariz., lying on its back on a where he was with the VA Hospital until 1960, when he bedroom floor with a .32caliber revolver lying near transferred to the Big Spring the head.

said this morning.

VA Hospital. West said the wound He was a member of St. 'appeared to be in the Mary's Episcopal Church. mouth, but without the He was a member of the Chicago Medical Society, autopsy I can't say for sure.' Kionka shared the home past vice-president of McLean Co. Medical Society with his wife. Henriette. Her Bloomington, Ill., a member son Roger reported the death to the police, according to Illinois State Medical Association, the American police department reports. Medical Association and Phi Police Detective Bud Jones said Roger had told Medical Fraternity. He is survived by his wife

him "that his father had been in failing health and was depressed. Kionka was a physician

with the Veteran's Administration hospital until he retired in 1965.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Born Nov. 15, 1902, in Milrose Park, Ill., Kionka grew up and attended school in Illinois. He graduated from Proviso High School in 1920. He attended the University of Chicago 1920and the University of

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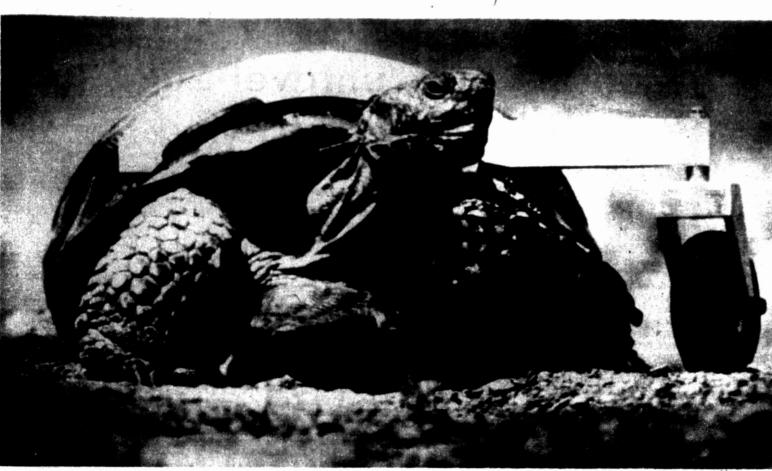
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FREEWHEELING TORTOISE - "Scuttlebutt", a 12 pound desert Foundation, a non-profit organization in Eugene which sponsors a tortoise uses a wheel which is skrewed into his shell to help him get program to treat wild birds and animals with health problems. Scutaround Eugene, Ore. while his broken leg heals, the result of a car ac-cident several months ago. The wheel was installed by the Animal

Slum-renovation bills passed

AUSTIN — The Senate approved three proposals Monday to provide local property tax breaks as an incentive to restoring slums.

Sen. Ray Farabee D-Wichita Falls, said the idea had been advocated by President Reagan as an alternative to government aid.

"This is a reasonable and worthwhile program," said Farabee. "There are no grants or givea ways in this. It is an organized approach to (improving) slighted areas.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, questioned whether the proposals could be considered under restrictions placed on the special legislative session by Gov. Bill Clements.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby ruled that they qualified for consideration under the fourth topic on the governor's agenda - revision of the Property Tax Code.

Farabee's legislative package includes a proposed constitutional amendment, which would be placed on a Nov. 3 statewide ballot, and two bills to implement the amendment.

One of the bills would authorize cities to contract with industrial and residential property owners to im-



SEN. RAY FARABEE

prove their property in exchange for property tax reductions over five years. It is thought that such a plan would make cities eligible for federal tax relief in blighted areas.

The other would allow cities to issue tax-free bonds for public works such as lighting, sidewalks and parking — in deteriorating commercial slums. Future tax increases would be used to pay off the bonds.

Farabee said voters rejected a similar constitutional amendment in 1977, but more than 20 states, including Louisiana recently, had adopted such tax break programs. He also said the Texas Municipal League and National Urban League had endorsed the concept.

The constitutional amendment was approved, 26-1, with Leedom voting no. Both bills were sent to the House on voice vote

Leedom told Farabee he would "like to hear some success stories," and Farabee responded, "I do not have a detailed report on success stories," but "I will try to get some information.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, noted that the proposals are permissive and said, "We're not forcing anything on anybody."

"Not at all," said Farabee. He said school district property tax revenue would not be affected by the

proposals

Alice McGillion, deputy

VISIT

Weather-More partly cloudy skies, warm temps

Partly cloudy skies, hot partly cloudy skies and hot temperatures temperatures and widely statewide. Widely scattered showers and scattered showers and thunderstorms were thunderstorms were forecast for Texas today. forecast for West Texas and for the upper Texas Forecasts called for

coast. FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy nd hot through Wednesday with Highs were to be mostly and hot through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Highs 90s north and mountains to near 105 Big Bend. Lows 40s mountains and north to mid 70s in the 90s, reaching as high as near 105 in por-

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Texas and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. FORECAST Stationar. Ottiver WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather

Service forecast for Wednesday predicts showers for parts of Georgia, Florida, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Rain is forecast for parts of New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

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Actor Melvin Douglas victim of pneumonia

NEW YORK (AP) Melvyn Douglas, twice an Oscar winner and leading man to Greta Garbo. Katharine Hepburn and dozens of other Hollywood glamor queens, died early today of pneumonia and heart problems. He was 80.

Douglas had been hospitalized at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center for four days, according to his son, Peter Douglas.

The younger Douglas said his father did not have cancer but was at Sloan Kettering because he had come to know doctors there when his wife, Helen Gahagan Douglas, was treated there prior to her death last year.

He was born Melvyn Hessleberg in Macon, Ga., production "Tonight Or the son of a Russian pianist and a Kentuckian mother from whose ancestors he

took his stage name.

Broadway debut in 1928 in "A Free Soul." But it was David Belasco's last stage Never" in 1931 that brought Douglas double fortune: It

Lone fertile Medfly

discovered in trap

was his first Broadway hit successes including "The and it introduced him to his Best Man," for which he Douglas' first acting jobs co star and future wife, received a Tony, Douglas were with traveling stock Helen Gahagan, who at the appeared in 70 films.

time was prised as one of the 10 most beautiful women in the world. They were married during the run of the

Mrs. Douglas left the stage and films to become a three term California congresswoman. She was defeated in a 1950 Senate race by Rep. Richard Nixon, who used widely criticized campaign tactics. Without calling her a communist, Nixon expressed Mrs. Douglas liberalism in a way so that she appeared to be one, or at least a sympathizer

After her defeat, Mrs. Douglas returned to the companies. He made his theater and concert stage occasionally during hte 1950s and continued to be active on

behalf of liberal causes and Democratic candidates who espoused them. After many Broadway



LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — The discovery of one fertile

male fruit fly in the area under a produce quarantine is being taken in stride by state officials trying to rid California of the voracious pest. "Somewhere along the line, some of the maggots got

into the soil and pupated and emerged as adults," said Don Henry, an entomologist for the state Food and Agriculture Department,

'Having a fairly good idea of the infestation, I think we would expect to find a small number - or a reasonable number - of adult, fertile flies. I would expect them for a few months and then, hopefully, none.'

The find was announced Monday. The lone Mediterranean fruit fly, which escaped a heavy bombardment of chemical sprays, was discovered Saturday in a trap placed here, officials said. It was the first fly found in three weeks.

Spokesmen for the fly eradication project said the find was not surprising and was not as serious as earlier discoveries of insect larvae within the heavily infested, 267-square-mile zone south of San Francisco where aerial attacks on the bug with the chemical malathion have been launched this summer.

The third of six rounds of spraying is under way in the federal quarantine area - Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo counties - with more rounds possible.

"That may be the one fly in Santa Clara that has escaped the aerial death," said medfly project spokesman Don Lesser. Henry, However, said other mature flies could be found before the spraying ends.

The medfly threatens more than 200 varieties of crops, accounting for more than a third of the state's \$14 billion a year farm industry

Meanwhile, state legisltors scheduled a meeting in San Jose today to hear testimony on the effects of malathion on humans and safety and progress reports of aerial spraying in Santa Clara County



Man rigged with explosives threatens British consulate

man, identified as Tom Jack

NEW YORK (AP) - An Irish sympathizer who said he had explosives strapped to his waist walked into the British consultate here today and demanded to talk with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, officials said

After his doctor and a police negotiations team were called to the scene, the man was arrested. The device was not a bomb, authorities said.

There were no reports of njuries. The incident forced police

to order the evacuation of the 7th through 12th floors of the building, at 845 Third Ave.

Ken Walton, deputy assistant director of the FBI office in New York, said the

of New Jersey, walked into police commissioner for the 10th floor office of the public information, said the British Mission to the United man set no specific deadline Nations at 8:30 a.m. and said for talking to the prime he had an explosive device minister, only a vague taped under his shirt. reference to some time this A Veterans Administration afternoon. physician who was treating the man arrived at the building, and after speaking to the doctor, Jack allowed police to look at what he was

JOE'S carrying, the agent said. "It proved not to be a PRODUCE bomb," Walton said, adding the device was an 18-inch FARM FRESH piece of reinforced steel with a small alarm clock taped to FRUITS

VEGETABLES The man took no hostages. He reportedly told police the 1800 So. Birdwell alleged explosive device was (Birdwell & FM 700) set to go off if tampered with.

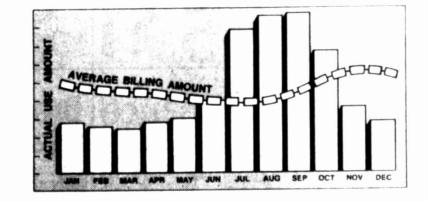


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Visiting jurists enjoy playing musical chairs

DALLAS (AP) - Some Texas jurists are county picks up the tab." taking advantage of a loosely controlled visiting judge program to fatten their wallets while living on the road at taxpayer expense, the director of the state Judicial Conduct Commission savs.

Maurice Pipkin said a state law on visiting judges was intended to allow a judge with an overloaded docket to get some relief from a neighboring judge. But he said some jurists are taking advantage of the program to fatten their wallets, drawing \$25 per day as stipend, plus expenses.

'They're playing musical chairs. Judge X will go to judge Y's court, who will go to someone else's court, and the first thing you know there is a chain of visiting judges," said Pipkin.

Some of them live pretty high off the hog. There is no restriction on what they spend. They just present the bills and the

He said Houston likely will spend \$250,000 for visiting judges this year and Dallas County expects to pay out more than \$100,000.

Pipkin says his suspicion about abuses in the program came to a head after he attended a judicial conference where he heard a judge ask the presiding judge of an administrative district to assign him a court in Texarkana so he could visit Hot Springs, Ark., and go to the horse races.

"It's something that's been bothering us for years, because it is such a loose arrangement," he said.

Judges also travel from one end of Texas to the other, instead of sitting in for jurists in nearby towns and cities, Pipkin said.

"I know of instances where one judge goes all the way from Wichita Falls to Houston to be a visiting judge - which is a long way," he said.

Conservatives handed defeat

House votes unravel 20 days of work on redistricting bill

AUSTIN - Unraveling 20 days of work on a congressional redistricting plan, House Democratic loyalists handed Speaker Bill Clayton and conservatives a key defeat Monday by voting to send their plan back to a House committee.

On the third and final reading of the reap-portionment proposal, Democratic faithfuls focused on minor errors in the plan as evidence it had been hurriedly passed by the committee and convinced members to vote 78-67 in favor of sending it back.

Among the legislators voting to return the proposal to the committee were Reps. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring, Richard Burnett of San Angelo and Lynn Nabers of Brownwood.

Voting against the move to recommit were Reps. Gary Thompson and Walter Grubbs, both of Abilene, and Joe Hanna of Breckenridge. Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah was absent.

"It's nothing in the world but a strategy move to bring out more amendments and rehash the whole thing," Gribbs said. "It's a re-run as far as I'm concerned, and it's going to bog us down." The House decision annuls the verbal wrangling, calculated stalls and political armtwisting that began two weeks ago when the Senate sent its congressional reapportionment

plan to the House. Now, the House redistricting committee will start over again, using the Senate plan as a vehicle for amendments. This time, they have only 10 days to finish redistricting before the

special legislative session ends. The House plan, sponsored and amended by redistricting committee chairman Tim Von Dohlen of Goliad, closely resembles the Senate version. Democratic leaders consider the plan too conservative because it would provide 20 "safe" Democratic seats and hand Republicans two more seats for a total of seven GOP

Both plans treat District 17. identically and differ only slightly in other northwest and West Texas districts.

In emotion-charged speeches throughout redistricting debates, Democratic leaders used the threat of a GOP "takeover," plus Monday's attack on errors in the plan, to erode conservative support.

But Grubbs and other conservatives remained committed.

"My main reason for staying with it is because my congressman is happy with the plan," Grubbs said. "It wasn't a partisan vote to. me. I''m not a Republican just because I'm of the conservative persuasion."

If necessary, Bush said he and other House Democrats are willing to return for another special session to get a more Democratic-flavored plan. CUSTOM CATN

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Wooing legislative leaders ups Clements' batting average

By JIM DAVIS Harte-Hanks Austin Burea

AUSTIN - James J. Kaster has a natural West Texastype friendliness that makes smiling easy. But even his face muscles must be tiring this year from all the grinning he's doing.

Kaster, a former state representative from El Paso, is Gov. Bill Clements' legislative liaison.

He's responsible for communicating the Republican governor's wishes to the Democrat-dominated Texas egislature and trying to convince legislators to see things the governor's way.

That sounds like a frustrating job. Two years ago it was. This year it must be much more satisfying.

In the Senate or House, you can know without looking at the agenda that a piece of important legislation is before the Senate or House. If the governor is interested, Kaster will be there at the back of the chamber, watching how the votes go

His non-poker face can be a barometer of how things are going for the governor's team. In last spring's regular smiled much of the time.

By any legislative scorecard, Clements has had exceptional luck in the 1981 Legislature.

Kaster says he thinks he knows one important reason for that success: A good working relationship between Clements and the leaders of each of the legislative houses. The clearest lines of communication are between Clements and House Speaker Bill Clayton.

His campaign had featured general attacks on state government and constantly hit at the theme that it was filled with waste and duplication. The implication was that the fault lay with the legislature and its leadership.

Clements tried to act like a general and tell the troops what to do. The legislators resented that and balked at everything he ordered.

He tried to meet with every legislator to establish some kind of relationship, but the problem was that often the relations hip was bad. This time, the governor has limited his personal contact to a few legislative leaders, communications have improved and so has his legislative batting average.



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Reagan is correct to take hard line with air controllers

When an air traffic controller is hired, he takes an oath not to strike. This is a condition of his employment.

The air controllers who walked off their job Monday morning have proved they are not good for their word. And to boot, they do not respect the law. Federal law prohibits federal employees from striking.

In order for a government to succeed there must be law and order. President Reagan has taken the only conscionable line in this case - a rigid line respecting law and order. He is right in threatening to fire the controllers if they are not back on the job within 48 hours.

After all, if he gave in to them, who next would step up to make their demands and threats?

IN ADDITION TO their disrespect for the law, the air controllers' timing is bad. In the wake of a futile baseball strike and a previously threatened postal strike, the people of the country are in no mood for monkeying around anymore. They are tired of this subtle form of terrorism.

The air controllers are demanding more pay for less work: a 32-hour work week instead of 40 hours; a \$575 million-a-year package instead of \$40 million.

The Reagan Administration had offered an immediate pay raise of 6 percent; a boost to 15 percent from 10 percent in the pay differential for night work; 14 weeks' severance pay for senior controllers who must guit for medical reasons, and removal of limits on premium pay such as holiday work. The average controller currently earns \$33,000 for a five-day week. He would have gotten an additional \$2,000 under Reagan's offer.

REAGAN IS JUSTIFIED in refusing to allow negotiations to proceed until the strike ends. Persons who openly flout the law of the United States do not deserve the same consideration accorded law-abidding citizens.

We are glad to see Reagan stand firm on this issue. To bow down to the controllers demands now would lead to insurmountable problems in the future.



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The posse stops a lynching

Evans, Novak,

WASHINGTON - Sudden realization that CIA Director William J. Casey, Ronald Reagan's friend and campaign manager, could be run out of his job by the personal spite of an aging Republican patriot and lingering "old boy" animus at the Central Intelligence Agency belatedly spurred the Reagan posse to stop the lynching.

Not the burden of evidence but overt opposition from Sen. Barry Goldwater and covert sabotage from the gang at Langley had energized the Washington mob to string up Casey. A July 24 phone call to the White House from Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker that things had gone far enough finally brought pleas of restraint from the president.

NO SENATE COLLEAGUE dare accuse Goldwater, 72-year-old chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee and one of the nation's most beloved partisan warriors. Nevertheless, the fact is that Goldwater's startling press conference July 23, ostensibly called to show support for Casey, started the demands for his resignation.

Taking the lead, Goldwater invited Democrats to step up to the plate and nock the stuffings He also prepared Reagan's first major political embarrassment and set back the CIA's painful efforts to rehabiliate itself. Goldwater's performance was root-

ed in his personal feeling that he knows more about the CIA than Casey will ever know. That feeling grew when Casey's choice of an inexperienced Max Hugel to run the agency's cloak-and-dagger operations blew up in Casey's face. It has been buttressed by frequent and expert testimony before the intelligence committee by Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy CIA director, contrasting favorably with Casey. Goldwater

wants Inman to replace Casey Goldwater's activities on the intelligence committee have been on the baroque side. Last November, he "ordered" the secretary of the Senate to fire three Republican committee staffers who were asked to serve on Reagan's CIA transition team. Goldwater was taking the advice of his hand-picked committee aide, Earl Eisenhower, who incorrectly told him it was unconstitutional for legislative aides to work on a transition team. A few days later all three aides were reinstated in their jobs, and Eisenhower was ousted.

Last week, in an equally curious decision, Goldwater told Republican committee members there was no money to hire a special counsel to handle the Casey affair. They talked him out of it; Fred Thompson, **Republican counsel** to the Senate

especially hiring Hugel as spy master - had agitated the "old boy" network. His efforts to breathe new lit. into the agency, while applauded by many old hands, rubbed others the wrong way.

Casey has introduced what one intelligence expert calls "the merest whiff of competition" into CIA's analysis and assessments of worldwide intelligence. Even one "whiff" of outside competition is too much for some Langley veterans. They prefer to limit the vital estimates game to the agency itself without consulting outside experts as then-CIA Director George Bush did with the famed 'Team B'' in 1976.

CONGRESSIONAL INSIDERS claim that word of a far-out "dirty tricks" operation aimed at Libya's Muammer Qaddafi but rejected by the House intelligence committee may have been leaked from the CIA, not on Capitol Hill. That leak was clearly designed to damage Bill Casey, even though it was the ousted Hugel who secretly testified about the operation to the House committee.

When the authoritative voice of Barry Goldwater rang out to demand Casey's resignation, the White House was stunned. It took senior aides until the weekend to complete a full check

"There are not in this world any lords of higher lineage than the great wines of Medoc, which form the first nobility of the vintages of France, whether they be Margaux, Saint-Julien, Saint-Estephe, Pauliac, or Moulis. They rival each other in their incomparable elegance and in their

rich, ruby-red color. That is what they would have told you if you had gone to Bordeaux for the harvesting of the 1959 grapes. As a guest of Alexis Lichine, proprietor of the Chateau Prieure-Lichine and Lascombes, I spent a few days in the Medoc, watching one of the great vintages being brought in.

M. LICHINE PROMISED to take me on a tour of the Medoc and we started, quite naturally, with his own Chateau Lascombes. He told me that in the course of the tour I would be asked to taste some wines and he didn't want me to disgrace him.

I practiced by tasting some wine from one of his vats. It tasted good and I swallowed it.

"No, no, no," he said. "Don't swallow it. Swish it around in your mouth. "Clockwise or counterclockwise?"

Clockwise. Counterclockwise is fo

flavor. "Now say something," he said. Lichine smiled. "Could I have some water?" I asked "It sure puckers the inside of your

the owner, Count Hubert de Beaumont

"A great wine. It has such a rich, soft

"No, that's not what you're sup-Lichine's face dropped. posed to say," Mr. Lichine cried. "Water?" The count looked puzzled. You're supposed to say something "Do you want to wash your hands?" beautiful like, 'How full and generous. Before I could say I wanted to drink the water, Lichine dragged me away. "Okay, but it still puckers the inside

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"Never, never, never asked for water in Bordeaux," he admonished

'But I tell you my mouth is all puckered up. My cheeks are stuck to my teeth

Lichine would have none of it. The last chateau we visited belonged to Philippe de Rothschild, owner of the Mouton-Rothschild vineyards. M. Rothschild, a gracious host, showed us through his caves and invited us to have a glass of champagne with him in his house, one of the most beautiful in France

We went upstairs and a servant served us each a bubbling glass. Lichine toasted his host, and we each sipped some. Then as Lichine looked on in horror, I swished it around in my

DEAR ABBY: A word to handle "El Cheapo," (He never contributed to Danish, but he always Years ago, I worked

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confirmation hearing, was quickly hired. Inside the badly-wounded CIA,

Watergate committee and the Haig

Casey's free-wheeling operation

Around the rim

Forget the garbage

Richard Horn_

The baseball strike is over — just in time for football season

But that's all right. Most hard core baseball fans know that football is an interesting diversion, but baseball is the game God meant His children to play

Well, they used to think that. If the 50-day baseball strike did anything, it showed that professional sports - all of them - are a business as mechanical as manufacturing widgits. Money is the bottom line, top line, and all the lines in between.

But who cares. It's all over except the blame, and that can go to anybody. Blame it on the players, blame it on the owners, and if you're the Reagan administration, blame it on Jimmy Carter. It doesn't matter.

A LOT OF THE FANS are very angry, not so much down here in football country, but up in the North, where baseball really is the national pastime. People are threatening to boycott games, and expecting the owners and players to compensate them for their loss.

I have often relished the thought of watching some of the big owners and hot shot players pleading with fans to come to the ballpark, but I know I would never carry through on a pledge to lay off baseball just to spite somebody. Most fans care about the game itself, and accept all that gets in the way.

I'm just glad it's over, even though it won't be over until we solve the ages old problem of how to make everybody rich and happy without making somebody poor and bitter. All sports are coming to this, baseball just arrived first.

The players and owners want to forget all about the strike, and I think most of the fans do too. People may talk about the "Innocence of Baseball," being lost, but I don't know of anybody who didn't already think that professional sports were somewhat perverted.

SO IT'S TIME to forget the garbage of the last 50 days, and remember the beauty of the 1981 Season Part 1 That's when the Rangers almost got five straight shutouts, and Dodgers' pitcher Fernando Valenzuela won his first six games, and Billy Martin put fire into the Oakland A's and almost got fired for going after an umpire. It's also when the Astros choked. A lot

And after the players get back in shape and work down their beer bellies a bit, they'll probably excite us with a lot more thrills and action.

So forget anger and bitterness. Treat the owners and players with respect and honor for their devotion and hard work and talent. Look up to them Even if they really are a bunch of

boneheads.

Thomas Watson

Dick Johnson

of Casey's alleged financial problems, which turned up nothing new

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I want

God in my life, but I also want to

have some fun. Can you see any

thing wrong with having a good

time for a year or two, and then

giving it up and turning my life

DEAR A.Y.P.: There are at least

two assumptions you are making

which I believe are wrong, and I hope

and pray you will look at them care-

fully because your salvation is the

The first assumption or idea that

you have is that the life of a Christian

is dull and unexciting. You are v rong!

Yes, some of the amusements you find

attractive right now may seem to

offer temporary pleasures - although

you will find they quickly become

boring. But life with Christ is never

boring. Jesus said about us. "I have

come that they may have life, and

have it to the full' (John 10:10). Think

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forward to everything he has in store

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for certain you will have another year

or two? Life is uncertain, and we

never know how much time we will

have before we are called into the

presence of God. Jesus told a parable

of a rich man who concentrated on

material security and pleasure. The

man said to himself. "Take life easy;

eat, drink and be merry." But then we

read. "But God said to hi. 'You fool!

This very night your life will be demanded from you' " (Luke 12:19-

It would be tragic for you to miss

eternal life in heaven because you

chose a few brief years of so-called

pleasure on earth. I urge you not to

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has something new for you each day.

My answer

Billy Graham

feet any more), Lichine took me to the Cheateau Latour, another of the four greatest vineyards in France.

sorceaux pre He screamed, "No." But it was too late. I spat it on the floor. I tasted the Latour wine and said,

A wine by any other name...

I practiced a few times until I got it

Our first stop was Chateau Mar-gaux, one of the four greatest wine

chateaux in France. We visited the

chai, the long shed where the grapes

are put in vats and barrels. The

master of the chai asked me if I

wanted to taste some. I nodded and he

I swished it around the spat it out.

LICHINE KICKED me in the leg.

'What he means," he said to the

After we were shown around the

Chateau (I discovered that no one in

master, "is that it tastes like velvet."

Lichine looked pleased at his pupil. "It has a texture all its own," I said.

right.

mouth.

It will fulfill its promise."

of your mouth

gave me a glass.

'It tastes like cotton.'

_Art Buchwald _

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I am writing to apprise you of an egregious waste of citizen funds in one of the most affluent areas in the country

The U.S. Postal Service, which recently increased stamp prices from 15 cents to 18 cents and plans to go to 20 or 23 cents, is about to start building what amounts to a resort training site in my State Legislative District in Potomac, Md. The site is within two miles of Congressional Country Club. Burning Tree Country Club, and Bethesda Country Club in what Federal District Court Judge Harold Greene called "an enclave of exclusivity," where the average income is \$45,000. There, the Postal Service spent)6 million plus dollars for eighty acres of land in a residential area next to homes selling for \$300,000 and \$700,000. The first thing the Service did was put in a cocktail lounge. An Olympic-size swimming pool and large gymnasium were already on the property.

The Service's environmental assessment statement says they plan to build eight tennis courts, a jogging trail, and a 22,000 square foot recreational area. The training resort

supervisors from around the country will come for six week periods by air and \$25 taxi rides. No public transpanoramic vistas of this "Taj Mahal" postal training resort. It is an

While the "cash-on-the-barrelhead" price for construction is \$28.3 million, the Service will finance it over a period of years, bringing construction costs to well over \$50 million, including interest. Our stamp increases will pay the bill. The land and goldendomed building on it already, which puts "Tara" to shame, was purchased by the Service Oct. 2, 1980, just before the election without any public hearings. To me, this project is the epitome of Government extravagance and it is within ten miles of the White House!

I was one of a handful of Maryland elected Republicans who supported President Reagan in last year's primaries. I still strongly support nim. Nevertheless, this postal training resort violates his pledge to root out government waste. Hopefully, your many readers will write the President and their Congressmen to protest

portation will be available to the outrageous example of Government waste

She has served as treasurer for four ye past Chapter preside

Robin Ficker, Member Maryland House of Delegates

delay, but to yield your life to Christ as Savior and Lord. "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the director Dr. Buttz said a par three golf course is also planned. Selected postal day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2).

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.,

Some post-nasal drip to be endured

"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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senior citizen. I have been told I have post-nasal drip. It doesn't bother me much during the early part of the day. However, sometimes at the supper hour my nose starts dripping a clear fluid, and phlegm starts forming in my throat. I am a moderate pipe smoker and smoke a cigar a day. Do you have any suggestions? - R.W.O. There is a normal continuous production of mucus by glands of the nose and sinuses. The mucus is propelled upward into the nose and then downward into the throat by fine hairs

made every 24 hours. When mucus production becomes excessive that is post-nasal drip. Then an attempt should be made to find out why it is happening.

High on the list of causes is irritation from smoke - cigars, cigarettes or pipe. For you, I'd advise giving up the pipe and cigar. If that is not the trouble, there are other considerations - allergies, excessively dry air, sinus infection, even tumors. Many times people cannot track down a cause for what is a relatively mild post-nasal drip. But they have become so aware of the annoyance

that they are convinced something is very wrong with them. For them, it can be a matter of merely trying to ignore what is normal mucus production.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you have suggestions for a bright, seemingly well-adjusted grandchild who is ob-sessed with eating. She is seven and doesn't as yet have a weight problem, as her mother tries to watch what she eats. But she comes from a large-stature family. Her father is six feet, four inches, and her mother is five feet, 10 inches, and she is already taller than her classmates. If she eats this way, she will be most unhappy with herself later. -- Mrs. O.C.

The obvious point you may be missing, grandmother, is that what she eats or how much she eats will have no effect on how tall she will grow. That is decided by genes. It is normal for a tall and growing young person to require more food than smaller-stature youngsters. You are worrying needlessly.

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.

poetry, crocheting an Backyar

The home of Mr. a

Jerry Avery was the s a backyard buffet h Brenda Clay and Lloyd. Fourteen attended the July 25 Bright tablecloths the outdoor deck tab guests served thems a buffet table cover an ecru lace cloth.

Local Char

Mothers hone

Mrs. Huey Roge honored with a brunch by the Cha Gold Star Mother nesday in the home A.W. Moody. Mrs. Thomas assisted Moody with the servi Mrs. Rogers is m DeLeon to make he

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DEAR ABBY: A word to IN THE HOLE, who asked how to handle "El Cheapo," a cheapskate moocher in her office. (He never contributed toward the daily snacks of coffee and Danish, but he always ate well.)

Years ago, I worked in the bookkeeping department of a local bank. One woman always kept a box of candy on her desk and the rest of us would chip in to pay for it.

Our "El Cheapo" never put in a penny. Even worse, he would grab a handful of candy, eat it and take another handful - cleaning her out.

In a fit of disgust, we decided to teach him a lesson, so one day we filled the candy box with chocolate Ex-Lax. We never had any trouble with him again ETHEL IN MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR ETHEL: Touche. One might say he cleaned her out, and vice versa!

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters regarding marriage to a disabled person. They all missed one very important point: All physically handicapped people are not noble, heroic and courageous. Many are, of course, but some are not.

When I married my husband, he walked with a decided limp and had to use a cane because of an industrial accident. He was awarded a disability pension and was on Social Security. His doctor gave him some exercises to improve the use of his leg. (He never did them — too boring.) A vocational rehabilitation service offered a course to retrain him for another job. He flatly refused to consider it. Instead, he sat home, day in and day out, watching soap operas while I went to work. He did absolutely nothing. He called himself "sick." ("I'm too sick to do this, too sick to do that.") This "sick" man could eat like a horse, and did. He put on weight, making it harder for him to walk.

I finally left him, and I can assure you, it had nothing to do with his leg. Never mind the physical handicap. The important question is, does the person have a character FORMER WIFE

Office Moocher Gets Dose of His Own Medicine

DEAR FORMER WIFE: Your point is well taken. There are lazy, selfish, bitter people among the disabled population, just as there are lazy, selfish. bitter people among the able-bodied. One should view a disabled person as a person first. And if he happens to have a disability, he should be regarded as a person with a disability.

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away three years ago. Since then an old friend of mine who had just lost his wife turned up, and three months later we were married.

He's a fine man and I love him dearly and he loves me, but he has a 13-year-old daughter at home who has him wrapped around her little finger. Abby, I raised two daughters and I've never seen one like this. Whatever "Baby" wants, Baby gets! When a storm comes up, she comes into our bed to cuddle with her father. She's 5-5, weighs 185 pounds and has the mind of an 18-year-old. She's been wearing makeup (and heavy) since she was 10! Her father thinks she can do no wrong and her wish is his

command. I've given up trying to guide her. I sold my own house and remodeled this one to make a home for this man. I really have tried hard to make this marriage work, but I just can't take any more of this

daughter-father stuff. What do you suggest? DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: The daughter has problems. And if her father doesn't recognize it, he has problems, too. Family counseling is essential in order to make this marriage work. If your husband loves you, he will cooperate. I hope he does, because unless his daughter is straightened out now, she will be his "problem child" all her life.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sherry, daughters, Jessica,

Darren, 12, enjoy reading,

oilpainting and woodwork-

tice of orthopedic surgery,

Raj Reddy comes to Big

Spring from Philadelphia,

Penn. Raj, wife, Nirmala,

daughter, Naveen, 13, and

son, Praveen, 16, spend their

spare time enjoying tennis,

Engaged in a private prac-

ad bas

Newcomers Twenty newcomers and

families were their welcomed to Big Spring during the week of July 17-23 by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess. Former residents of seven states, as well as other Texas cities, chose Big Spring as their new home during that week.

The Federal Prison Camp's new employee, David Lankford, comes to Big Spring from Idabel. Okla. David, wife, Phyllis, daughters, Cynthia, 13, and Jonalyn, 9, enjoys tennis, walking, square dancing and bowling

E.A. Belson, wife, Lisa, daughter, Delanie, 21/2, and son, Dwayne. 5 months, are, from Ridgecrest, Calif. E.A. is employed by Texas Pipe and Equipment, and the family's hobbies are macrame, crewel embroidery and ceramics.

and camping From Lamesa, Bennie Spring from Sweetwater Green is employed by the with wife, Bernardine, and City of Big Spring Police son, Alan, 15. A.D. is em-Dept. Miniature golf, bowlployed by Brimley Electric, ing and reading are the hobbies of Bennie and wife, and spare time activities include reading, tennis and Kim. Jerry Brown, formerly of bowling. Bryan, is employed by

Quality Transport. Jerry, wife, Patsy, sons, Tim, 11, husband, E.G., in Big and daughters, Connie, 8, Spring. Tonya, 10, and Kelly, 9, list reading and fishing are the couple's hobbies, and E.G.'s their favorite activities as art, fishing and swimming. employer is O.I.L. Also employed by O.I.L. is Halliburton's new employee, Kenneth L. Martin, is W.O. Harris, formerly of

from Camp Wood. Motorcycles, tennis and reading are hobbies of Kenneth, wife, Virginia, and child, Shannon, 11/2

Also employed by Hallin, burton is A.W. Fletcher. A.W., whose hobbies include motorcyles, concerts and music, is from Camp Wood. Choosing Big Spring as her retirement home is Imogene Motorcycles, bowling and Parker. Imogene's hobbies crochet are the hobbies of are oil painting and plants,

S.M. Conner, wife, Betty, A.D. Shaffer comes to Big and son, Darrell, 9, are from Panama City, Fla. Oil painting and radio controlled airplanes are the family's hobbies, and S.M. is employed by Empire Mechanical

self-employed welder, Wilma Oliver, from San D.L. Noggler, wife, Verna, Antonio, has joined her and sons, Dennis, 10, and Daniel, 9, are from Herford. Cooking, sewing, Favorite activities of the family include hunting and reading

Partee Drilling Company's new employee is D.L. Gayer Fouke, Ark. W.O., wife, from Phoenix, Ariz. D.L., wife, Joan, son, Scott, 17, and 3, Stephanie, 10, and son, daughter, Lisa, 10, list their hobbies as camping, reading, picnics and swimming. of R.E. Burke, wife, Mary, and daughter, Natasha, 8. R.E. is employed by Texas Bankers Insurance Co., and the family's hobbies are movies and reading.



CELEBRATING Mrs. Bill (Iva M.) Powell, United Health Care Center, celebrated her 80th birthday today. Mrs. Powell was born in Decatur and came to Big Spring last year from Fort Worth. She has three daughters, two of Fort Worth and Mrs. Maxine Roper, Big Spring. Her four sons are deceased



THE SHARK LADY - University of Maryland zoology unaggressive most sharks are around humans. An exprofessor Eugenie Clark nicknamed the "Shark Lady" by colleagues surfaces to talk about how docile and in the movie "Jaws."

Cynthia Cowan, Larry Don Knight are feted with pre-nuptial parties, brunch

Cynthia Ann Cowan and and bachelor parties the Hayes Larry Don Knight were evening of July 23. Miss presented the bride-elect, rubrum lilies, pale pink rose honored with bachelorette Cowan's bridal attendants

joined her for a small dinner party at the Big Spring Country Club. Knight, his friends, relatives, and groomsmen were en supper by Mr. and Mrs. groom presented his groomsmen with initial engraved gold Cross pens.

> The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Knight, hosted a rehearsal dinner. July 24 at the Brandin' Iron Inn for the betrothed couple and 40 guests. Tables were accented with pink candles and silk flowers, which were presented to the bride and groom for keepsakes.

The Highland South home of Mrs. Charles Beil was the scene of a bridal brunch honoring Miss Cowan July 25.

her mother, Mrs. James W. buds, and mixed hues of pink Cowan. and bridegroom's mother, Mrs. was covered with a cut-work Larry D. Knight, with pink linen cloth and was appointsilk flower corsages Punch was served poolside pink tapers, and fresh to 25 guests attending.

grapes, egg and cheese souffle, tiny sausages, and homemade sugar, nut, and cinnamon sweet rolls were strawberry Napoleon. served buffet-style. Guests

with cut-work linen clothes, Church. silver appointments, pink candles, and English ivy.

Miss Cowan presented her bridal attendants with Belleek vases

The hostesses gave Miss Cowan Mother Jane's cookbook

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Cowan served a buffet brunch July 26 to approximately fifty out-of-town The hostesses, Mrs. Beil, wedding guests and Mrs. W.A. Moore, and Mrs. relatives. The home was

Stripling Jr., graced with bouquets of the carnations. The dining table ed with silver candelabrums, blossoms. Guests were served fruit punch, coffee, Watermelon, canteloupe, fresh strawberries and grapes, sausage pinwheels, quiche, miniature sugar and cinnamon confections, and The couple was married

were seated at tables graced July 25, in the First Baptist

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tertained with a backyard Harold Rosson and Mr. and Mrs. Delnor Poss. The





HOUSTON (A over a year ag Houston Astros Richard lay ner hospital bed, th

Monday night right-hander thr batting practic display of re delighted his

be paralyzed fo

Cleveland ready for All-Stars

CLEVELAND (AP) - The annual three-day midsummer celebration has been pared to two days, but planners say interest in this Sunday's All-Star Game equals or possibly exceeds what was expected for the July 14 affair, postponed because of the players' strike.

"Media requests are heavy," said Bob DiBiasio, spokesman for the host Cleveland Indians. "I'd say we'll have at least as many reporters here for this game, and maybe more than we expected for the first one.' The game in 76,685-seat

Municipal Stadium is still not a selout, with several hundred tickets available.

But while a few refunds have been granted to July 14 ticket-holders who will be unable to attend on the rescheduled date, "People are grabbing those up as fast as they come in," DiBiasio said.

As interest in the game picked up, another problem arose Monday for All-Star planners already facing difficulties with groundskeeping, booked-up hotels and revised requests for press credentials.

The strike by air traffic controllers cut sharply into commercial air traffic and forced baseball officials to begin considering alternative ways of bringing players to Cleveland.

'We would hope that cooler heads prevail and that they settle this in a day or Vince Nauss, SO. spokesman for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said of the air strike. "Obviously, we are monitoring the situation closely.'

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Nauss, though, did not believe the All-Star Game was seriously threatened by the controllers strike.

"We don't exactly know where all the players will be coming from at this point," he said. "The two league offices will make the travel arplayers' rangements through the traveling secretaries of the various teams. We know the starters, but we don't know the rest of the teams yet." Should the air strike continue, Nauss said it is possible All-Star players would be brought to Cleveland on trains or buses. We will examine various

alternatives. We can't chance having them fly in and then be stranded," he said

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FALLS FURTHER BEHIND - Jan Stephenson watches her 11th hole putt stray from the target during the Sunday finals of Ladrea Professional Golf Association action at Radiason Ferncroft Country Club in Danvers, Mass. Second place Stephenson had been making a strong run at winner Donna Caponer but claimed an officials warning upset her to the point that she triple bougeyed a hole

Busy August awaits local footballers

Big Spring High School athletes, as well as those from Runnels and Goliad, begin preparation for the upcoming season next Thursday when physicals will be administered. These physicals are for all sports, not just the football players. Football Coach Ralph Harris is ready for the season, and is reminding the athletes of the upcoming action in preparation for the grid season. Here is a slate of activities in the next five weeks.

Augusté	1-3 p.m.	Physicals
August 12	6-8 p.m.	Issue Lockers and Shoes to all Sr., Jr. and Soph, at varsity dressing room
August 17	⁷ :30-8:30 a.m. 4:30- ⁷ p.m.	1st workout day for Sr., Jr. and Soph.
August 20	5-6:30 p.m.	Freshmen receive equipment
August 21	9-11 a.m.	F reshmen receive equipment
August 21	4:30 p.m.	Intersquad Scrimmage at Memorial for Sr., Jr. and Soph.
August 24		1st day of school and 1st workout for Fr.
August 28	5 p.m.	Freshmen scrimmage Lamesa at Blankenship
August 28	5 p, m,	Varsity, JV and Sophomore teams scrimmage Lamesa at Memorial Stadium
Sept. 3	5 p.m.	Sophomores vs. Midland Lee (Memorial)
Sept. 3	7 :30 p.m.	JVs at Snyder JV
Sept. 4	8 p.m.	Snyder at Big Spring varsity (Memorial)

As All-Star teams announced for Sunday's game

Yankees dominate AL squad

NEW YORK (AP) - Four New York Yankees outfielders Dave Winfield and Reggie Jackson, second baseman Willie Randolph and shortstop Bucky Dent head the American League All Star team announced today

They will be joined in the AL starting lineup for Sunday night's game at Cleveland Stadium by first baseman Rod Carew of California, Kansas City third baseman George Brett, catcher Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore outfielder Ken Singleton.

Earlier Monday, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the starting lineup for the National League stars. It is headed by Philadelphia's Pete Rose, named at first base for a record fifth starting position.

Joining Rose in the NL infield are second baseman Davey Lopes of Los Angeles, Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion and third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia.

In the outfield, the NL will have three sluggers Cincinnati's George Foster, Dave Parker of Pittsburgh and Montreal's Andre Dawson. Gary Carter of Montreal was named the starting catcher.

Pitchers for both squads will be named Thursday and the reserves on the 30-man teams will be announced Friday.

The 52nd annual All Star game, originally scheduled for July 14, will mark the return of major league baseball following a 50 day strike that ended last Friday morning.

The major league owners, who had been scheduled to meet today in Chicago to ratify the strike settlement and discuss plans for the remainder of the season, were forced to postpone the meeting because of the air traffic controllers walkout. The owners will meet Thursday instead or, if necessary, talk via conference

Major league teams continued working out, preparing for the resumption of the regular season next Monday

About way owners treated Kuhn during strike Ex-baseball czar Chandler hot

By the Associated Pres

In the continuing turbulant aftermath of the baseball strike, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has a strident defender in one of his predecessors, A.B. "Happy" Chandler

"It's an outrage what they did to that man - a welleducated, decent and highly ethical man - and I'm afraid they're still out to get him," said the 83-year-old former commissioner, one-time U.S. senator and governor of Kentucky.

They by-passed him in the recent strike, acted as if he didn't exist. It was a tragedy. I don't know of anything that happened in my lifetime that left me with a sicker feeling.

"If they now try to get rid of him, they will be treading on dangerous ground. The government might just decide to put the game under a federal commission. It's possible."

Chandler said he was distressed when owners, testifying in strike hearings, repeatedly disassociated themselves from the commissioner by insisting, "He doesn't speak for us.'

'That was one of the worst things I ever heard," he said. "It was unjust, indecent. I don't like to secondguess the commissioner, whom I admire greatly, but if such a thing had happened to me, I can tell you the consequences would have been different.

"I would have got my hat and coat and told them they could take the job and stick it.'

the land of blue grass and thoroughbred race horses, could never be accused of running his office with a velvet glove

He made strong decisions, playing no favorites between owners and players. He gave amnesty to major leaguers who jumped to the Mexican League during World War II. He suspended Leo Durocher indefinitely. He launched investigations of such influential owners as the Cardinals' Fred Saigh and the Yankees' Del Webb. He mandated that TV and radio monies from the All-Star game go to the players' pension fund

With owners aligned against him 15-1 (the Dodgers' Branch Rickey representing the lone minority vote), Chandler mandated the break in the color barrier that opened the way for Jackie Robinson in 1947

He was too headstrong and unpliable for the owners who, after plucking him out of the U.S. Senate in April 1945, forced him out of office in July 1951 at the All-Star Game in Detroit.

Saigh led the small faction that pulled the rug Freddie Hutchinson immediately launched a crusade to have him made commissioner of the developing players' union. The players presented him a silver tray decorated with bats and balls on which were inscribed the words, "For Valuable Service to Baseball."

"It's my proudest possession," Chandler recalled in the telephone interview from his home.

'It was signed by all 16 clubs and presented to me by a players' committee including Freddie Hutchinson, Ralph Kiner, Danny Litwhiler and Allie Reynolds.

'Nobody is ever paid find a grumbler you can what they think they are tight end. The defensive tackle is in

with no open griping.

Donovan even led the "It the contract talks are applause at a recent practice in the back of my mind but when placekicker Rafael Septien showed up late at

"Nice of you to come in,

Landry's doghouse, has However, whenever you drawn some recent stares from the boss man for his normally discover a Randy noisy chattering on the White in the pack. sidelines while his team-

his option year and has agent Howard Slusher in talks with mates are working. Another wide receiver, the Cowboys' brass, headed by personnel director Gil Brandt

Tony Hill, also has missed most of the scrimmages and workouts due to minor injuries, and this isn't setting

well with the coaches. Hill is trying to renegotiate I'm not concerned," said Also mumbling about his

taken in the run down the

stretch by then rookie Jerry

Mahaffey's last chance

disappeared when he hit his

second shot into the water on

Pate, the eventually winner

get ready to play football for "Nice of you to Donovan kidded.

worth," said the Cowboys' Offensive lineman Pat

Donovan also is on the option year of his contract, but the talks have been going quietly

White. "I came out here to practice.

About salaries during training camp As usual, some Cowboys complaining

AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. - Training camp (AP) wouldn't be training camp In this heaven for a football camp setting near the cool breezes of the Pacific Ocean, the Dallas Cowboys

Johnson. Interpreted, Johnson, who recently signed a three year

playing action but doesn't think he's ever going to get it have managed to work up their fair share of gripes.

"Some people say you should be satisfied with his contract. Let's give the soap box to what you've got ... well, you wide receiver Butch Johnson, who has spent the can't respect somebody who contract is yet another wide

'My worth to this team is ficially in Coach Tom mid-season form play.

Change in swing helped Mahaffeyr

The "Governor," as they fondly refer to Chandler in

By DENNE H. FREEMAN like sticking a finger in a

bucket of water ... the hole you see in there is my worth to the Cowboys," said

majority of the training says that ... it limits your

camp on the sidelines nurs- growth potential," he said.

contract, wants more

If travel problems do no interfere, All-Star players were slated to work out a Cuyahoga Community College's west campus in suburban Parma Saturday afternoon.

They are prevented from using Municipal Stadium that day because it will be set up for Saturday night's National Football League exhibition game between the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Indians officials are concerned about possible overcrowding at the college field, which has only 300 bleacher seats and parking for 2,000 cars. Some portable bleachers were to be brought in, according to Indians President Gabe Paul. p.m

Coahoma Pee-Wee Football signup

Registration for Coahoma are eligible for the program. Pee Wee tackle football will Those registering must have be at Coahoma Elementary a birth certificate and \$5. School Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 obtained by calling Tony at Pollard Chevrolet

It was on this course in 1976 that, from the lead, he lost the U.S. Open. That's bad enough, to lose a Third and fourth graders More information may be many years.

and pleasant.

ing a sore tendon.

And to top it off, "they

ATLANTA (AP) - John were laughing at me; I was with him. After leading for 69 Mahaffey's memories of the so short off the tee they were holes, Mahaffey was over-Atlanta Athletic Club are laughing at me," Mahaffey less than completely fond said before a practice round over the hilly layout that serves as the site of the 63rd

PGA national championship beginning Thursday. 'I'm not long to start

the 72nd hole of that event five years ago. It prompted Mahaffey to national championship you with," the slightly-built seemed to have in your Mahaffey said, "and I was pocket. For Mahaffey, it was using a driver than nobody go on a long search for greater length. He found it. the second such loss in as could hit more than 230 yards. But that wasn't really the

And it finally caught up answer, either.

City Golf Championship this weekend

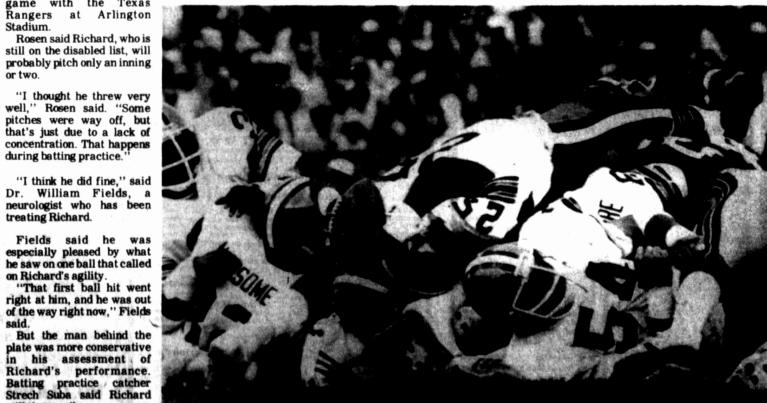
The Big Spring City Golf Championship will be held Aug. 8-9 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, with entries currently being accepted.

The tournament is open to anyone who resides in Howard County. Entry has been set at 20 dollars, plus green fees if not a member of the Comanche Trail Golf Club

Flights will be determined by using the first day scores. All tee times for both days will be assigned by the tournament committee.

Prices will be in the form of gift certificates from the

pro shop. Defending city champ is Howard Stewart.



STRETCHING FOR THE SCORE - Cleveland Browns running back Charles White (25) stretches over the goal line for Cleveland's first touchdown against the Atlanta

(AP LASERPHOTO) Falcons in Saturday's Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio. White set up his own score on two other runs to give the Browns a 10-3 edge over the Falcons.

receiver, Drew Pearson, Pearson also who has been the sensation renegotiating his contract. Johnson, while not of of camp with his sparkling,

Or a Billy Joe DuPree.

What are you getting paid? Like DuPree said Donovan, not what he's worth

Rinaldi wins in pro debut

-Sports in Brief-

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Kathy Rinaldi made her professional debut with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Cissie Donigan in the first round of the \$350,000 U.S. Open Clay Court tournament

The 14-year-old Rinaldi, who became the youngest player ever to win a match at Wimbledon earlier this summer, is seeded 14th in the 56-woman field

Clerc stops Vilas in finals

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) - Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina registered his 19th consecutive clay court triumph and his third consecutive tournament title, defeating fellow countryman Guillermo Vilas 6-3, 6-2 to in the finals of the \$175,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament

Peter McNamara of Australia and Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland defeated American Ferdi Taygan and Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia 6-7 (7-3), 7-5, 6-4, to win the doubles title

Ovett wins, but misses record

BERGEN, Norway (AP) - Strong, gusty winds accompanied by rain spoiled an attempt by Britain's Steve Ovett to better his world 1,500-meter record during an international track and field meet.

Ovett, who set the world mark of 3:31.36 last year at Koblenz, West Germany, won the race in 3 minutes, 34.36 seconds, nearly six seconds ahead of countryman Steve Cram, who was second in 3:40.23.

Henry Rono of Kenya won the 3,000 meters in 7:58.8 and American John Powell took the discus with a toss of 207 feet, 8 inches.

Yankee farm team Fame winner

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Consecutive home runs by Scott Bradley and John Hughes in the eighth inning sparked a four-run Oneonta rally as the Yankees defeated the Elmira Red Sox 8-6 in the Hall of Fame Game.

It was the first time since 1945 that major league clubs did not play in the game. The strike by major leaguers forced the cancellation of the Cincinnati Reds-Oakland A's contest, and the New York-Penn League rivals replaced them.

Indianan 25-mile bike champ

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) - Tom Doughty of Hobart, Ind., at 28 the elder statesman of the National Cycling Team, successfully defended his individual title by winning the National 25-Mile Time Trial Championship over the hilly Bear Mountain course with a time of 56 minutes 33.27 seconds.

Northern California State Road Champion Norman Alvis of Loomis, Calif., won the junior event, for the 15-18 age group, with a clocking of 1:00.13.

HOUSTON (AP) - Just shape that he will pitch in over a year ago, fireballing Friday night's exhibition game with the Texas Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard lay near death in a Rangers at Arlington hospital bed, the victim of a Stadium. Rosen said Richard, who is still on the disabled list, will

positive signs

JR Richard shows

Monday night, the 6-foot-8 right-hander threw about 100 or two. batting practice pitches to teammates in a 15-minute display of reflexes that delighted his doctor and Astros General Manager Al Rosen.

stroke

Not bad for a man whose physicians thought he might be paralyzed forever - if he survived

"When you got God, ain't nothing impossible," Richard said after the practice, held before an udience of about 1,000.

The 6-foot-8 fastballer collapsed on the field July 31, 1980, during a practice session. He had complained of a tired arm for several

Doctors operated twice to remove blockage in a blood vessel in the right side of Richard's neck.

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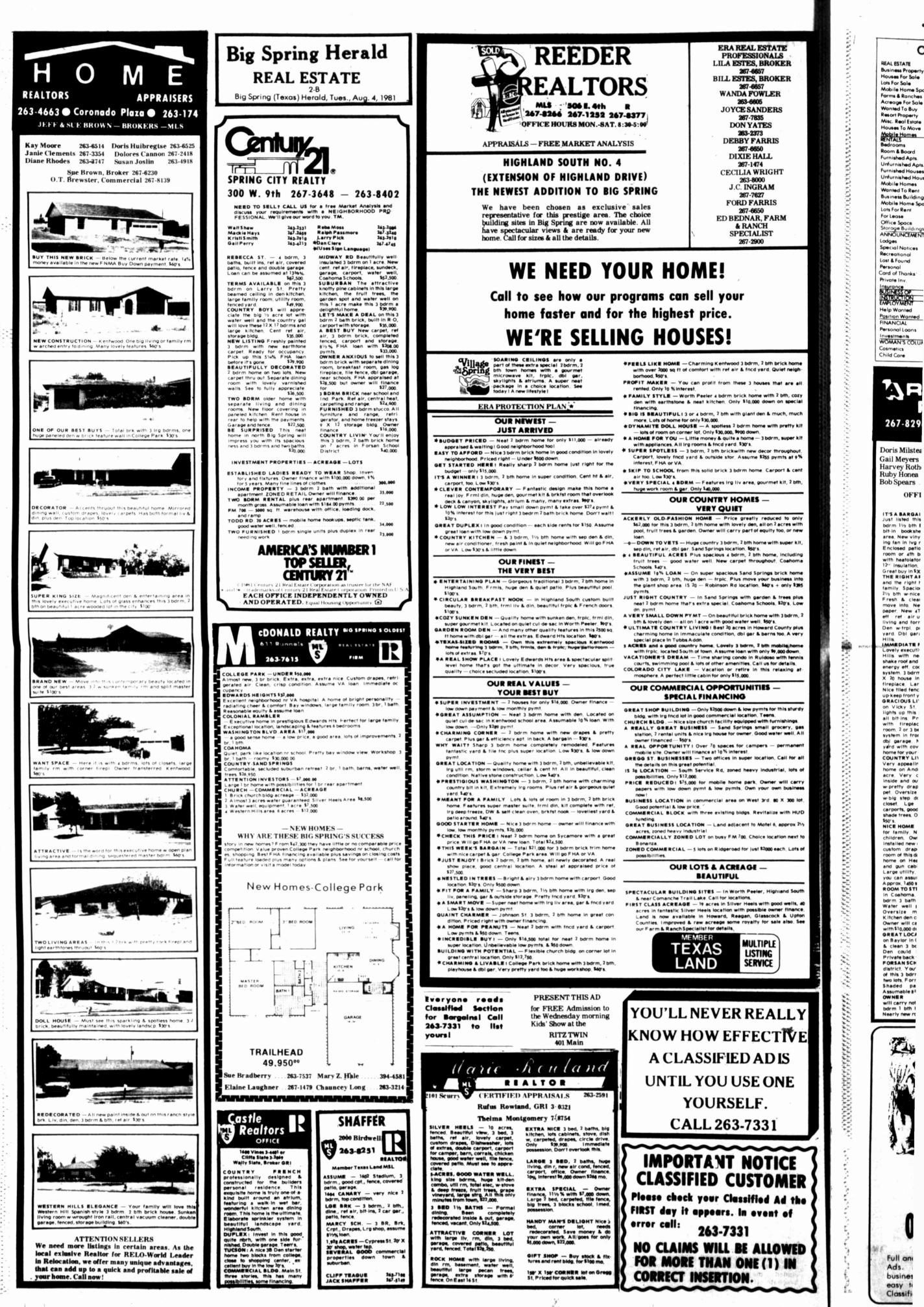
on Richard's agility. "That first ball hit went right at him, and he was out of the way right now," Fields said. But the man behind the plate was more conservative in his assessment of Richard's performance.

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Batting practice catcher Strech Suba said Richard

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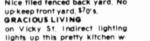
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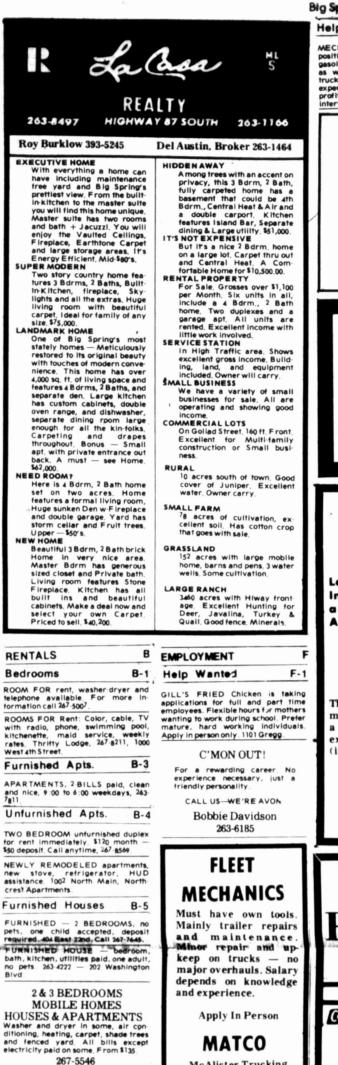
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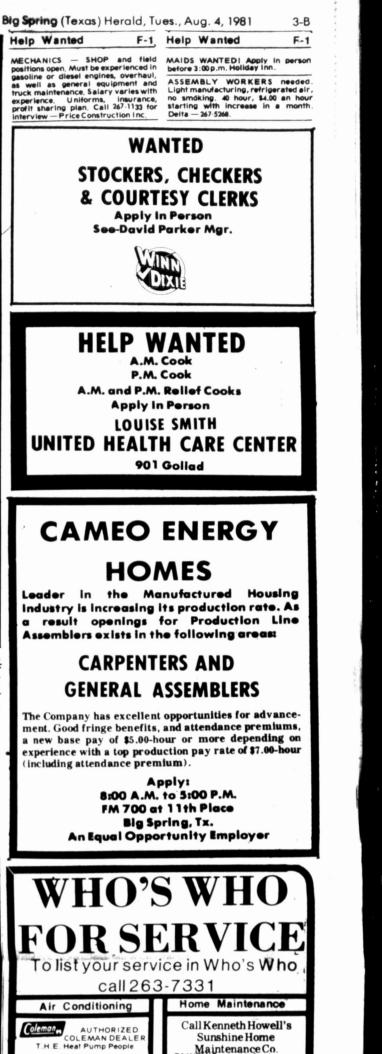




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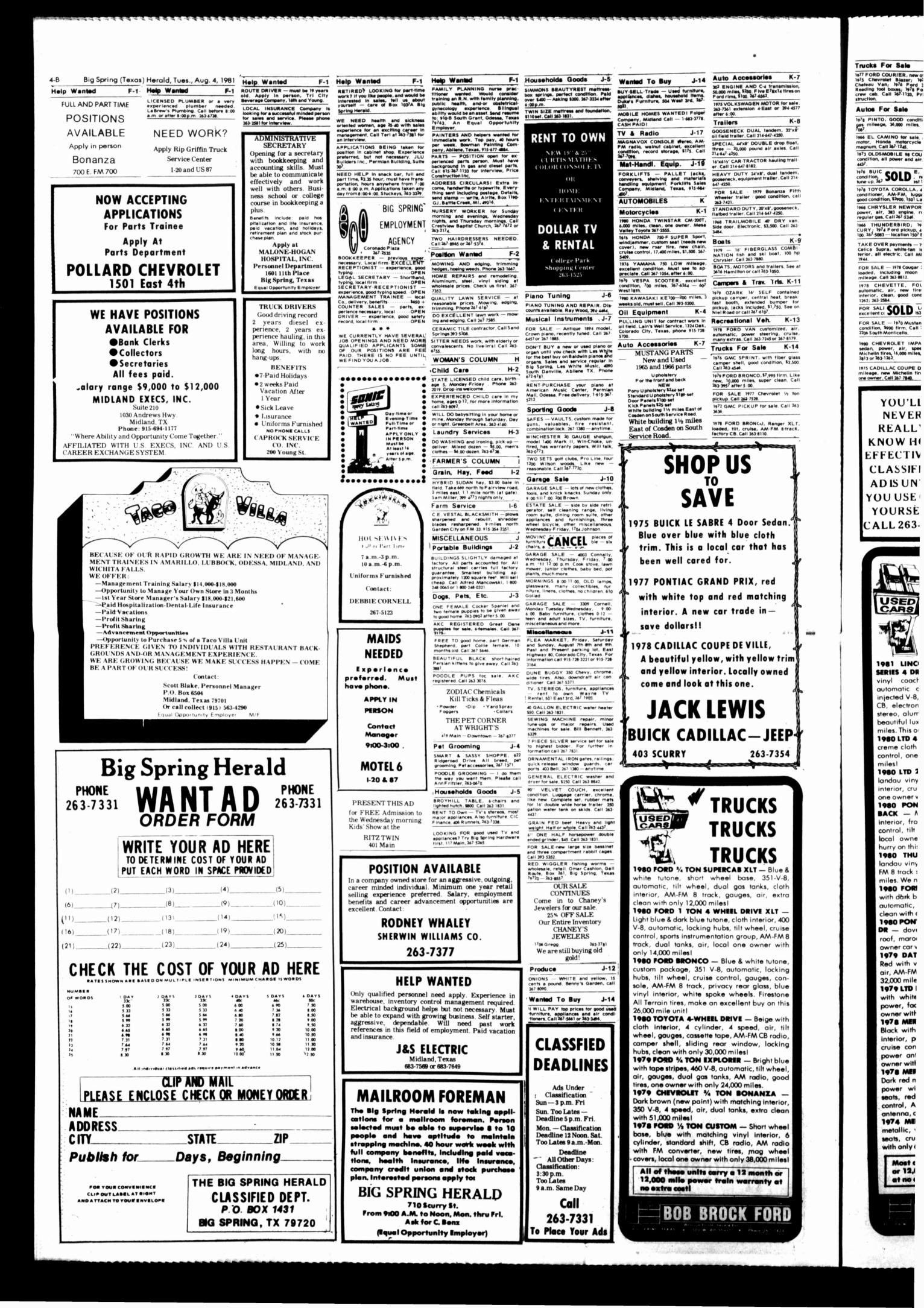






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Expanded busing ruled **TOO LATE** TO CLASSIFY ineffective by judge

DALLAS (AP) - Expanded court-ordered busing would be ineffective against the "vestiges of state-imposed racial segregation" in Dallas public schools and will not be included in a revised desegregation plan for the city, a federal judge says. HOUSE FOR rent, sale or lease with option to buy, 3 bedroom, 134 bath, one car garage, large fenced yard, storage, garage wired for workshop — much more. \$275 monthly, \$250 damage deposit. 267-7807.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders concluded Monday in a 115-page opinion that additional busing would not be a "feasible remedy" and parties to the suit should address alternative methods to end racial segregation among the Dallas Independent School Districts approximately 130,000 students.

The judge ordered parties and intervenors in the suit to submit plans by Oct. 13 that would refine - but not replace -- the essential components of a 1976 desegregation plan which provides for busing nearly 14,000 students in grades 4 through 8.

"The court believes...," wrote Sanders, "that effective remedies can be fashioned and directs the parties to prepare and file desegregation plans for the court's consideration.'

During hearings last May, attorneys for the plaintiffs and the NAACP requested the judge to order busing expanded to all grades.

KING SIZE Serta mattress and box springs, excellent condition, \$150. 609 Bucknell, 267-7235. Lawyers for the school board and several intervenors, however, asked the judge to end all court-ordered busing in Dallas Sanders told lawyers each proposed desegregation plan

should address majority-to-minority student transfers, academic programs to assist minority students, improvements at predominently black schools, better recruitment of white students for magnet schools, attendance zone changes and continued desegregation efforts in grades 4-8

The judge said changing attendance boundaries for neighborhood schools, particuarly three predominently white high schools. could improve racial balance.

However. Sanders said no attendance zone changes would be made before the 1982-83 school year, and in the case of high schools, no students currently enrolled in high school would be affected.

The judge also directed lawyers to examine the feasibility and legality of giving a "freedom of choice" option to minority students in grades 4-8 who would rather remain at neighborhood schools than be bused.

The judge said testimony during the trial, primarily from the Black Coalition to Maximize Education, convinced him substantial numbers of black parents want their children to attend neighborhood schools in all

On the light side-

So much for the tower

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the first casualties of the air traffic controllers' strike may be - you guessed it - the dedication of an airport control tower. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., says he was supposed to be on hand today to dedicate the new tower at Benedum Airport outside Clarksburg, W.Va., but because of the strike he will be stranded in Washington.

"I don't think even the FAA officials will be able to get their planes over the mountains for the dedication," he said.

Also stuck is Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, whose constituents plan to turn out 2,500-strong in Lubbock tonight for a \$30-a-plate appreciation dinner for their man in Washington.

But their man doesn't want to be in Washington, not today, anyway. Hance was in Lubbock over the weekend but flew back here for a House vote on tax bill he wrote with the president's backing. Now, he may be the lone star left out back home.

Safe retirement pay

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) - Retiring Police Chief Edward Hamilton hit paydirt when he cleaned out his desk on his last day of work. Deep in the recesses was a piece of paper with the

combination to a safe that had not been opened for at least 16 years.

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AFTERNOON DELIGHT - Some of President Ronald Reagan's former leading ladies don't agree on his

who says "He is doing marvelously, Laraine Day, "He was always more interested in politics than acting" Dorothy Malone, "I can hardly afford to drive", and politics and one recalls he told her sex was best in the Patricia Neal, "I do like Ronnie, I really do. afternoon. From left: Viveca Lindfors, Virginia Mayo,

Each Texan's share of state's public debt set at \$1,397

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Not many Texans know that if they had to pay their share of the state's public debt it would cost them \$1,397.

That's the latest figure from the Municipal Advisory Council of Texas, based on its research through Jan. 1, 1980.

"The public debt, at \$19.8 billion, represents an increase of 187.22 percent over the past 10 years, an average annual increase of 18.72 ' said Danny Burger, percent.' executive director of the non-profit trade association that represents Texas dealers who handle bonds issued by the state and its political subdivisions.

The public debt outstanding, according to 1980 figures, shows that state agencies and state senior colleges owe \$2.25 billion, cities owe \$7 billion, school and junior college districts owe \$3.9 billion county and road districts owe \$788 million and special districts and authorities owe \$5.8 billion.

"Obviously, that while the public debt in Texas is moderate compared with other states, it is no small sum," said Burger. Burger said his association is the only place where statistics are gathered concerning

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public indebtedness, mainly for association members who mainly are municipal bond dealers, including

numerous banks. The state has no central agency for issuance of bonds. Burger said his agency's figures come from the attorney general and comptroller, from credit reports on the 3,500 government units issuing bonds in the state and from staff investigations.

'We don't editorialize.'' Burger said about the reports issued by his association. "We just publish the figures and let the figures speak for themselves.

"By far and large, Texas cities were the largest single issuer of bonds in the 1970's, at least \$6.7 billion, which comprises some 37 percent of new issue financing during the last decade," Burger said.

"However, Texas school districts. as a class of issuer, had outstanding the largest amount of genreal obligation bonds, amounting to \$3.7 billion, or about 42 percent of bonds payable from ad valorem taxes.

Burger noted that several new classes of government units issuing bonds emerged during the past decade, including power agencies,

corporations, higher educational authorities and pollution control bonds issued by special districts.

In 1951, when Texas' total population was 9.7 million the public debt in Texas was only \$3.45 billion This made the per capita share of the public debt only \$354.

By 1980 census, the population had grown to 14.2 million, but the public debt jumped to \$19.8 billion. This makes the per capita share \$1,397. The question of whether a bonded debt is excessive depends on the ability of the governmental unit in-

volved to pay, Burger said. "Obviously Texas is at the top of the list of Sunbelt states in good shape because of increasing populations and increasing personal income," he said. In looking at the state's 10 largest cities according to the 1960 and 1970 census, it generally was apparent that

all 10 cities had held steady on their public debt or even had declined. "We are waiting for the 1980 personal income figures to see how they

stand now." he said Burger said figures so far indicate that taxes are not excessive in the Texas cities because of ublic indebtedness, when compared with per-



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1980 LTD 4 DR — Creme with white vinyl top, creme cloth interior, 302 V-8, tilt wheel, cruise control, one owner car with only 6,500 actual miles

1980 LTD 2 DR — Gold metallic with creme landau vinyl top, matching cloth split bench interior, cruise control, AM radio, extra clean, one owner with only 16,000 miles!

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DR HATCH-BACK — Medium blue with matching cloth interior, front wheel drive, automatic, cruise control, tilt wheel, air, AM-FM radio, gauges, local owner with only 12,000 miles. Better hurry on this one!

1980 THUNDERBIRD - Creme with tan landau vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, AM-FM 8 track stereo, extra clean with only 30,000 miles. We need to move this unit!

1980 FORD GRANADA 2 DR — Light blue with dark blue landau vinyl top, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, blue cloth interior, AM radio, extra clean with only 20,000 miles.

1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 2 DR - dove gray with matching landau vinyl roof, maroon cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner car with only 19,000 miles.

1979 DATSUN 210 STATION WAGON -Red with vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM 8 track, local one owner with only 32,000 miles. Excellent Economy!

1979 LTD LANDAU 4 DR — Dark red metallic with white vinyl top, red cloth interior, all power, factory CB AM-FM 8 track stereo, one wner with only 27,000 miles.



1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR -Dark red metallic with black landau vinyl roof, power windows, power door locks, power seats, red velour interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, digital clock, power antenna, one owner with 52,000 miles!

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DR - Gold metallic, white vinyl top, leather split bench seats, cruise control, AM-radio, extra clean vith only 60,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.

BOB BROCK FORD

The safe was opened Friday, and, to the surprise of everyone at City Hall, more than \$1,200 in change was found

"Best of all, it's silver coins," Mayor Dale Campbell said. Silver coins are worth far more than their face value because of their metal content. Campbell said the safe used to hold parking meter

money, fines and bicycle license fees. The combination was misplaced years ago, but no one was concerned because they thought the safe was empty, he said.

When the door swung open, a coffee can and leather bag full of change and rolls of coins were revealed. 'There were pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars," said Treasurer Millie Bradley. "No silver dollars, but there were some silver certificates."

First advertising agency in Howard County opens

The money was given to Mrs. Bradley for inventory.

Bob Lewis, ("Tumbleweed are official opening Multi Smith") and Carol Hunter Media, the first advertising announced today that they agency in Howard County

Multi Media, located in PUBLIC NOTICE Suite 210 Permian Building will offer a full range of THE STATE OF TEXAS advertising services to the Permian Basin.

To: FIDEL REYES REYES Defendant (s), Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday Carol Hunter holds a BA from Baylor University in history and has completed after the expiration of forty two days from the date of the issuance of this her course work toward an arief the expination of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 14 day of Sept. 1981, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 21st day of July A.D. 1981, in this cause numbered 27,363 on the docket of said court, and styled, EMERLINDA MARTINEZ REYES, Plaintiff (s), vs. FIDEL REYES, Plaintiff (s), vs. FIDEL REYES, Plaintiff (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Dissolution of Marriage as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within in Mass Com-MA munications, University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She has been active in and written for the Howard County Historical Com-

mission. Carol has two said in an interview in the children Julie, 17, and Matt, 12

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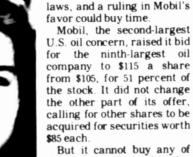
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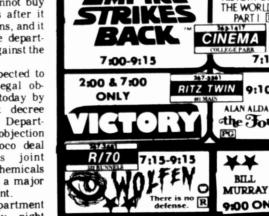


But it cannot buy any of that stock immediately, because the Justice Department is seeking more information on the competitive effects of such a merger. Mobil cannnot buy stock until 10 days after it answers the questions, and it is possible that the department will file suit against the takeover.

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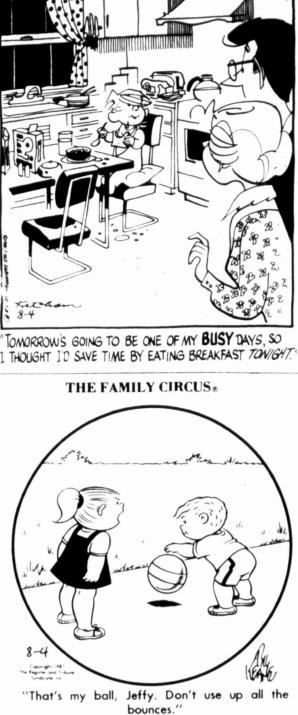


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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance today to attain your special desires and goals. Be aware of your potentialities and develop more confidence in yourself. Be more cooperative with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what you want to accomplish in life and then go after it in a most positive manner. Try to be more friendly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with an expert who knows how best to handle a personal matter. Be more thoughtful of family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can engage in new activities now that can pay off nicely in the near future. Sidestep on who wants to waste your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to follow your hunches which are particularly accurate now and can help you be more understanding of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new attitude on your part can be helpful in improving your relationship with others. Develop your dynamic qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work with the aid of persons who are business experts and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find new systems that will make your work easier. Listen to ideas of a trusted adviser and follow them for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what should be done to make your home more comfortable. Then go after that goal that means so much to you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to the right

sources for the information you need at this time and you can accomplish more in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for handling important monetary matters. A family tie can give valuable advice you need.

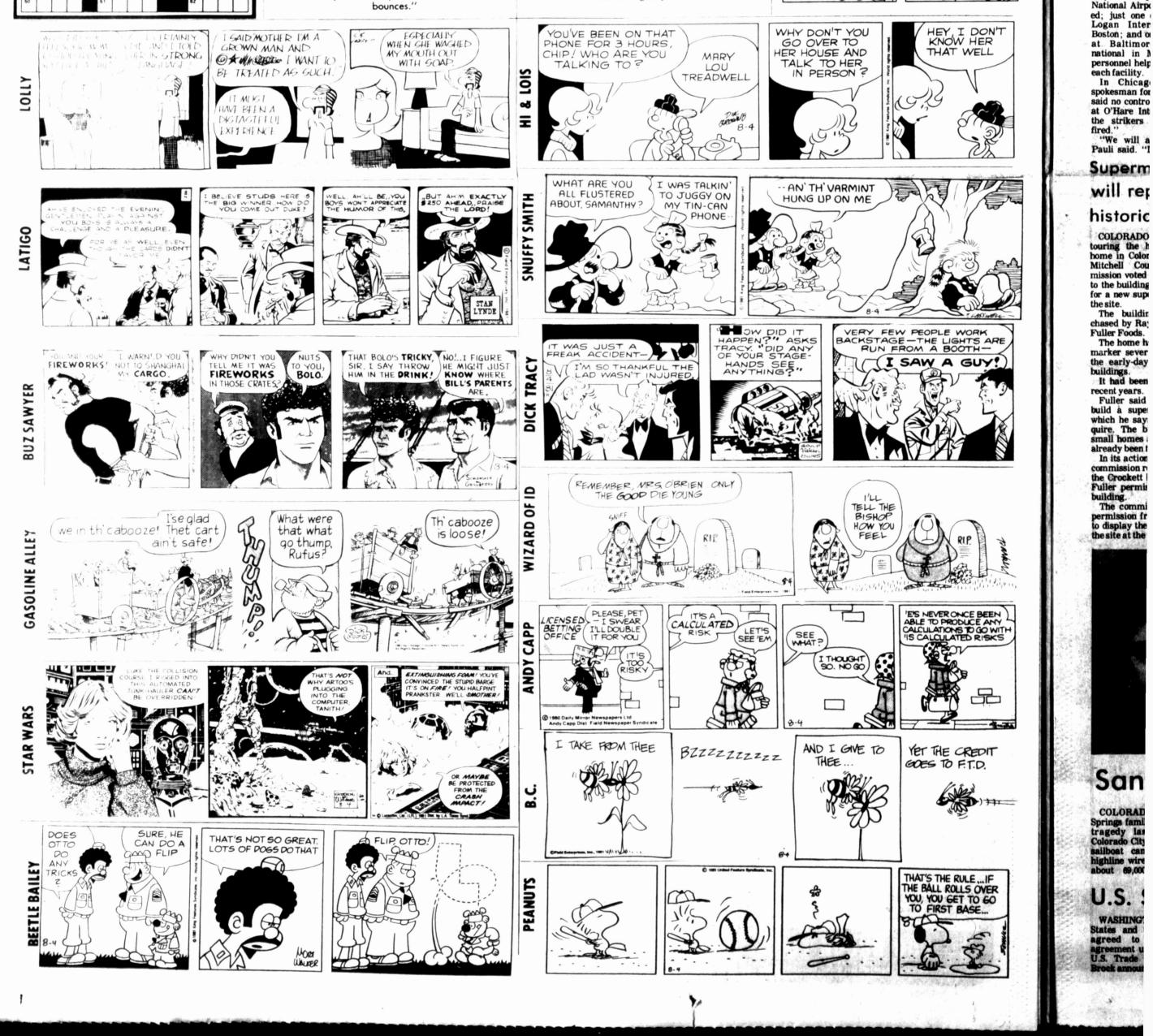
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you don't invest unwisely in the morning or you will soon regret it. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to meet with a monetary expert and show that you are astute in business matters. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those naturally gregarious young persons who can be most successful in governmental work. Be sure to direct the education in that field. There is a fine ability here in problem solving. Sports are a must. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

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