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Angelo refuses to end football year with Steers

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer

A high school football rivalry took what was perhaps its inevitable course Wednesday when San Angelo announced it no longer wants to close out the season with Big Spring. Meeting in the board room of Big Spring High, the District 5-AAAAA Executive Committee — composed of school superintendents from Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland and Odessa — tried to come up with a 1982-83 football schedule when San Angelo dropped a wrench in the works and left the superintendents unable to set a schedule.

See Hanging Out page 1B

And unless they can come up with one, they may have to pull a schedule out of the hat — a possibility that could disrupt intense, long-standing city rivalries in Abilene, Midland and Odessa. It's a possibility that has coaches and other fans in those cities fuming.

Abilene High, because San Angelo thwarted the vote on the '82-'83 schedule, may not get to play its big season finale against Abilene Cooper High.

Superintendents in Midland and Odessa were said to be similarly piqued over San Angelo's obstinance at the

meeting, since their own city rivalries could be disrupted.

The dispute was made possible by a change in voting procedures introduced this year by the governing body of high school football, the University Interscholastic League. It used to be that every two years when the schools met to draw up their schedules, only a majority vote was needed to pass the schedule. Traditional rivalries were easily left intact.

But this year, it takes a majority vote. And this year, San Angelo said "no thanks" to its usual season's closer against Big Spring.

"We've accepted this old schedule for years and now we have a little leverage to get a change," San Angelo Athletic Director Dick Rittman told the committee.

ANYONE WHO FOLLOWS THE STEERS knows why San Angelo is unwilling to finish out with Big Spring any more while the other teams close their seasons in heated matches that draw large crowds.

Big Spring High holds the state record for consecutive district losses — 42 games in a row. The streak was broken last year in a season that ended, with a cliff-hanger against the San Angelo Bobcats which saw the Steers romp off with a 21 to 20 win.

"Big Spring has not been a team that has been a vital factor in this district," Big Spring football Coach Ralph Harris told The Herald. "We understand that."

"They have a valid viewpoint," said Big Spring Superintendent Lynn Hise of the Bobcats. "They've been hurt at the gate. Basically, it's a financial thing. And I don't think any of the other teams would want to play us, either. If they're not in the running for the district championship, it's hard for the coaches to get the boys psyched up for the last game."

Unless the executive committee can come up with a compromise, the teams will have to draw a schedule out of the hat, possibly at the next meeting of the committee which is scheduled for November.

And that could really play havoc with the district, school officials say.

"The danger, theoretically, is that you can end up with having to play three or four consecutive games on the road" instead of a simple alternation between home and out-of-town games, Hise said.

And the home schedules in Odessa, Midland and Abilene — where the two 5-AAAAA teams in each city share a single stadium — would turn into something that would

give even an air traffic controller ulcers. Both teams, coaches say, aren't likely to be able to share the field on a single night, particularly in soggy weather that would leave a patch of oatmeal for the second game to be played on.

This introduces the spectre of Thursday and Saturday night football, as well as weekends when none of the teams are home.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Steers have other problems on their minds. Every two years the U.I.L. draws new district lines, based on the average daily attendance in grades nine through 12 over the past two years.

"The cutoff between 4- and 5-AAAAA is 1,310," said Hise. "Our ADA for the past two years was 1,387."

Big Spring High has been "on the borderline for years," he explained, and there's always the possibility that enrollment will dip enough to drop Big Spring into District 4-AAAAA.

That would solve San Angelo's problem — no Big Spring to kick around any more — but still poses a threat to the three city rivalries.

(See Open, page 2A, Col. 3)



OLDEST — L.S. Johnson, who will turn 96 on Sept. 9, was one of the oldest settlers at the reunion today. The reunion kicked off at 10 a.m. today and will conclude with a dance tonight.



DRESSING THE PART — Lucille Hollis joined with others today as they celebrated the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers' Reunion. To qualify as a settler, a person must be a resident of Howard or Glasscock County for 20 years.

Fun, friendly talks spice 57th Old Settlers' Reunion

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Why has the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers' Reunion lasted 57 years?

Ask anybody out at the reunion, under way now at the Old Settlers' Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park, and they'll tell you the reunion is a lot of fun and the only time many of them have each year to talk over the past, and discuss the future.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, 1806 Goliad, are 86 and 83 respectively. "We've been coming to the Old Settlers' Reunion for years and years" said Miller.

The couple has been married for 61 years. Miller was born in Big Spring, and Mrs. Miller "came here in 1913," she said.

They can recall the early years of the reunion, although they didn't attend the very first one.

They attended when the event was held in the Cottonwood Park in east Big Spring, "40 or 50 years ago," they said.

The reunion is a time "to visit, to be with old friends," said the couple. Miller added "this is the only time we get to see people."

Nannie Adkins sat watching the people stream in for the reunion early

this morning. Mrs. Adkins is 96, and her daughters, Mrs. Bernice Micallef, and Mrs. Norma Awtry, came with their mother for the annual event.

"Mother has to come every year," said Mrs. Awtry. "This is one of the things we have to do. We all enjoy it, and Mother sees a lot of people she knows."

Mrs. Earl Hollis came to today's reunion dressed in a floor-length dress "that belonged to Mother Zinn," she said, explaining that Mother Zinn was a "lady who used to live in Big Spring."

The dress is 75 years old, and is made of handkerchief linen. "It was a church dress," said Mrs. Hollis. "It was given to me. My husband used to peddle sweet milk to her. She gave him the dress."

The dress was special to Mrs. Hollis, she said, adding "I've kept it all these years."

Mrs. Hollis moved here in 1926, and her maiden name was Lucille Butler.

"I lived in the Centerpoint community. I married in 1932, and I have three kids."

She has attended the Old Settlers' Reunion for many years.

"It's a lot of fun, and a good chance to see old friends," she said. "I also enjoy the fiddlers' contest," which

will held this afternoon.

One of Mrs. Hollis' friends came over to talk to her during the interview. Mrs. Maureen McKinney Mendenhall attended Centerpoint school with Mrs. Hollis, and both women played basketball there.

Mrs. Mendenhall's grandfater was one of the Old Settlers' Reunion originators. The first reunion, said Mrs. Mendenhall, was organized on her grandfather's farm, three miles east of Coahoma.

The fiddlers' contest is set for 1:30 p.m. today, followed by an awards ceremony at 3 p.m.

The Old Settlers' Reunion will officially end with a dance, set at 8:30 tonight. Ben Nix and the Boys will provide the music for the dance, which will be held in a roped off area at the Old Settlers' Pavilion.

Tickets for the dance are available at the Old Settlers' Pavilion.

Mrs. Candy Andrews, special events chairman for the Old Settlers' Reunion, gave a special thank you to merchants who supported this year's reunion.

"Everybody has been so lovely about it," she said. More than 23 stores in the city donated prizes for various contests at the event.

O.I.L. expansion would cost \$2.5 million, offer 2,000 jobs

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer

O.I.L. has plans to expand its operations at the Big Spring Industrial Park — plans which may cost at least \$2.5 million and bring the city 2,000 jobs.

The plans call for relocating at least three airport hangars from their present location on the east side of the airport to the northwest corner.

Chris Christopher, O.I.L. chairman of the board, appeared before the Industrial Park Steering Committee's Thursday luncheon meeting and told the committee. "We're ready to move on this."

The steering committee, however, expressed reluctance to move as

quickly as O.I.L.

Committee members aren't sure whether O.I.L. should relocate the airport facilities or if the city should.

In addition to taking over hangar space, O.I.L. would buy out several leases along the western edge of the park.

"We plan to build a fairly large assembly building and would like to get it into production by November," Christopher told the meeting.

No figures were released on how much space O.I.L. would take over and at what cost, but the cost of relocating the airport facilities was described by park Manager Hal Boyd as being about \$2.5 million.

The steering committee said it would try to come up with a firm offer for O.I.L. by the next city council meeting August 11.

Whatever new lease the city offers O.I.L., if it involves relocating airport facilities it needs Federal Aviation Administration sanction, and the FAA reportedly wants to know by mid-September what agreement the city and O.I.L. would like to make.

Christopher told The Herald after the meeting that if O.I.L. can expand as it wants to, it will open up 2,000 or more jobs, 80 percent of them skilled.

O.I.L. manufactures derricks and other oil field equipment.

Painful journey from El Paso to Dallas

Hackney runs for a friend's life

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

At 4 a.m. today, Richard Hackney limped into the restaurant at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop. His feet were swollen and his right knee was banded. It was obvious that he was in pain.

"My feet are swollen because I've been on them for so long. It's normal. It's hard to run on the cotton-pickin' asphalt. Concrete and asphalt are the worse."

"I've learned to endure pain. You have to when you run this distance."

Hackney has run more than 300 miles since Monday night. He is running for three things: To raise money for the Epilepsy Association of Texas, to break a world's record, and to honor a promise he made to a friend who died during an accident suffered during an epileptic seizure.

Hackney left El Paso at 6:15 p.m. Monday in a run which will see him in Dallas at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, if he can maintain the pace he is at now. He runs in the evening, late and night, and early morning to avoid the summer heat.

Hackney's stop in Big Spring this morning was brief. He planned to run to Sweetwater before settling down for a five hour nap.

"I run 12 hours a night," said Hackney, "and five to seven hours during the day." He explained that he rests for five minutes of every hour, and alternates a running pace and a walk.

"Last night I pulled a muscle, and had to stop for an hour. I went out too



RICHARD HACKNEY

Hackney is running to collect money for the Epilepsy Association of Texas. The group contacted him, and he agreed to run for donations.

Hackney is also running to break a record set in 1888 by George Littlewood, who is said to have run 623 1/2 miles in six days in England. Hackney plans to beat that by about a mile and a quarter, and hopes to see his name in the Guinness Book of World Records.

And Hackney is running for his friend, who was a truck driver, as is Hackney.

Of his friend, Hackney said "He was driving a truck in Washington State, and had an epileptic seizure. He drove the truck over a cliff. I'm running because of a promise I made to him."

Because Hackney is a truck driver for Cartwright Van Lines, he is very familiar with I.S. 20, and has driven the road from El Paso to Dallas many times. He added he has eaten many meals in the Rip Griffin Truck Stop.

When the run is over, "I'll get back in my truck," said Hackney. This fall, he plans to go back to college. Hackney makes his home in Dallas, and attends Eastfield College. In the spring, he plans to transfer to Southern Methodist University. Hackney wants to become a certified public accountant.

Hackney was greeted this morning by several members of the media, by Mark Sheedy of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and by Ted Stout, who planned to run with Hackney as he made his way to

(See Epilepsy, page 2A, Col. 1)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Cowboy tickets

Q. Now that Cowboy season is coming, could you give us the schedule and information about how to buy tickets?
A. Mail orders are being accepted, but it's not a bad idea to hurry up and get your order in.

The Cowboys home game schedule is:
Green Bay Packers, Sat., Aug. 8, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh Steelers, Sat., Aug. 22, 8 p.m.
Houston Oilers, Sat., Aug. 29, 8 p.m.
St. Louis Cardinals, Sun., Sept. 13, 3 p.m.
New York Giants, Sun., Sept. 27, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams, Sun., Oct. 18, 8 p.m.
Miami Dolphins, Sun., Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
Buffalo Bills, Mon., Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
Washington Redskins, Sun., Nov. 22, 3 p.m.
Chicago Bears, Thurs., Nov. 26, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia Eagles, Sun., Dec. 13, 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 and \$8 per seat. Send a cashier's check or money order for the correct amount plus \$1 to cover postage and handling to: Dallas Cowboys Football Club, Attn: Ticket Office-Mail Order, 6116 N. Central Expressway, Dallas, Texas 75206. Include your name, address, telephone numbers (day and night), number of seats wanted, price of seats, game or games wanted.

On the outside of the envelope, on the lower left hand corner, print the specific game or games ordered.

Calendar: Old Settlers' Reunion

FRIDAY

Senior Citizen's Dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 of the Industrial Park. Guests are welcome.

FRIDAY

Old Settlers Reunion, Comanche Trail Park. Registration begins at 9 a.m., followed by various events throughout the day.

Dance, Old Settlers' Pavilion, at 8:30 p.m., featuring Ben Nix and the Boys.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Lions Dean Youth Outreach, 410 East 3rd, 8 p.m. until midnight. Live music by La Fe Band, La Fe Baptist Church. Everyone welcome, including adults. No charge.

SATURDAY

Howard County Scottish Rite Club regular meeting and breakfast at 7 a.m. at 21st and Lancaster. All Scottish Rite Masons welcome. Come and bring another.

The Howard County Library will have a film from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. "The Escape of the One Ton Pet".

Youth sponsored car wash at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tops on TV: Horror film

Shirley MacLaine stars in "The Possession of Joel Delaney" at 8 p.m. today on ABC. The movie is a horror film about a New York divorcee who is swept into a grisly series of events because of her brother's malevolence. Richard Chamberlain and Gemma Craven star in "The Slipper and the Rose" at 7:30 p.m. on NBC.

At the movies: Kurt, Bo and Liza

Movies opening today are "Escape From New York" with Kurt Russell at the Ritz; "Tarzan the Ape Man" with Bo Derek and Richard Harris at the Cinema; "Arthur" with Liza Minnelli and Dudley Moore at the Ritz; "Student Body" at the R-70; and "Empire Strikes Back" with Mark Hamill at the Cinema.



Outside: Rain odds

A 46 percent chance of rain is in the forecast today and tonight, with a 20 percent chance of rain called for Saturday. Highs today and Saturday should be in the mid to upper 90s, with lows tonight in the middle 60s. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph today.

COMING SUNDAY — Carol Morehead, Miss Howard College, will compete in the Miss Texas USA Pageant Monday evening in El Paso. See Carol's story and an insight into this year's pageant in the Sunday edition of the Herald.

Editorials 4A
Sports 1-2B
Lifestyles 10B
Church News 5B
Comics 3B
Classified 6-8B



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7

Reagan administration says controllers strike is over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, saying it considers the air traffic controllers strike over, is looking for replacements for the thousands of controllers who continued picketing for a fifth day today.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which reported 75 percent of all regularly scheduled air traffic flying, continued the massive task of sending out dismissal notices to the strikers. Letters eventually will be sent to about 12,000 controllers, none of whom will work again for the government as long as President Reagan is in office, officials said.

"We see this as the first day in our effort to rebuild the traffic controller system in the country," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Thursday night. The job, he acknowledged, might take two to three years

and plans are being made to handle reduced air traffic for a year or more.

He said he considers the strike, which began at 7 a.m. Monday, over, although he acknowledged that striking controller picketed at many airports and control centers around the country.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was "very encouraged by our ability to operate the system and the level at which we can operate."

Speakes said the White House also considers the confrontation with the controllers over and added that he knows "of no possibility there could be any change in our position."

FAA Administrator Lynn J. Helms said 75 percent of regularly scheduled commercial flights were operating, and he said he is freezing that level of operations until Sept. 8.

After that, a six-month flight schedule will be put in place aimed at increasing flights to 80 percent or 90 percent of normal volume toward the end of the year, he said.

But the controllers showed no signs of capitulating.

"We are more firm in our convictions and more determined in our resolve than we were when the strike started," union president Robert E. Poli declared as he visited a controller who had been jailed in nearby Virginia because of the strike.

"They can put our people in shackles and put them in jail. We will not go back to work," Poli said.

Administration officials said that option is no longer open to the strikers. They repeated there will be no amnesty and, as of 11 a.m. EDT Thursday, all striking controllers were considered subject for dismissal with no opportunity to return.

Local seafood restaurants fail to flounder in strike

By RENEE BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

Most restaurant owners and managers in Big Spring don't foresee any problems in getting shipments of food delivered to their businesses, in face of the air controller's strike.

In Dallas, several restaurant officials said the strike is having a severe effect on the availability of fresh fish.

When asked if he was having any problem getting seafood, Bob Parker of the Brandin Iron said, "I just got a load (Thursday). It was trucked in. I don't think the air controllers are hurting anybody but themselves."

Kenneth Eckert, assistant manager of Long John Silver's Seafood Shop, said, "I really don't expect any problems."

When asked "What will you do if you can't get any?" Eckert replied, "We'll cross that bridge when we get to it."

Herman Wilkerson, owner and manager of Herman's Restaurant, said his supplies are trucked in from a warehouse in the Midland-Odessa area.

He said he doesn't foresee any major problems in the face of the strike, but added if he doesn't get the food he orders, "We'll just be out."

Jim Aragon, assistant manager of

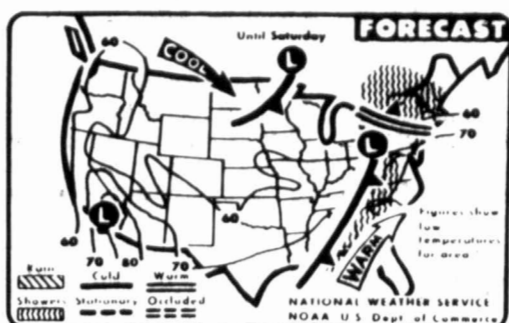
Furr's Cafeteria, echoed that sentiment, saying "We just won't have any (fish), I guess," if the strike stops deliveries to the area.

Allen any of the local restaurateurs worried about the strike's effect on their ability to deliver fresh food?

"Apparently not."

"We haven't had any problems so far," says Fred Green, manager of K-C Steak and Seafood House, off Interstate 20-West. But, he notes, "the price has gone up. The government's stopping fishermen from catching shrimp in Corpus Christi Bay because they're too small. It's a seasonal problem."

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather and clear skies are expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, for most of the nation.

Heavy rains fall in North Texas

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms produced scattered areas of heavy rain across much of Northwest Texas and portions of North Central Texas early today as a cold front moved southward through the state.

The front was located early today along a line from south of Dallas to

352,124,000 gallons of water used locally

Hot and dry July hardly compared with July of 1980, yet water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water exceeded July a year ago.

The district pumped 2,273,014,463 gallons of water to its customers during the month, the second highest July on record. Cities took 2,070,275,000 gallons of this, some 43,000,000 gallons less than a year ago, while oil and industrial customers took 202,739,463 gallons, up 53,000,000 from last July. The peak July was in 1974 when 2,508,299,414 gallons were pumped.

Had the cities used water all month at the rate of the last 10 days of July, the month would easily have eclipsed the 2,113,902,600 gallons last July.

Through the first seven months CRMWD delivered 10,179,181,879 gallons of water, up some 217,000,000 gallons of 2.18 percent.

Municipal deliveries for the period were 8,776,084,500 gallons, some 120,000,000 gallons less or down 1.35 percent.

Industrial and mining deliveries of 1,403,097,379 gallons were 338,000,000 gallons ahead of the first seven months of 1980, a 31.66 percent gain. Biggest increases came from SACROC with an additional 41,000,000 gallons. Monsanto 7,000,000 gallons more, and Sharon Ridge 10,000,000 gallons more. All are tied to the restoration of deliveries from Lake J.B. Thomas.

In July, Big Spring used 352,124,000 gallons, down 15 percent from the 1980 July record; Odessa 1,024,736,000, down 4.66 percent; Snyder 151,904,000, down 11.60 percent; Midland 424,239,000 gallons, down 39 of one percent; Stanton 15,190,000 gallons, down 8.38 percent. Odessa's total marked the second time that any one city had exceeded a billion gallons in one month.

Shop With Your Big Spring Merchants

Cheerleading clinic shaped

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado High School cheerleaders will hold a cheerleading clinic for girls 7 to 13 years old next week, according to Kitten Arthur, sponsor.

Mrs. Arthur said Thursday the clinic will be held at the new high school building from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The fee is \$10 per girl for the week-long session, Mrs. Arthur said.

Colorado City cheerleaders have just returned from summer cheerleading camp and brought back many new ideas and routines, she said.

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<p>OCCASIONAL CHAIR</p> <p>Green velvet cover</p> <p>reupholstered 1-only</p> <p>Reg. 239.95</p> <p>\$88⁰⁰</p>	<p>SWIVEL ROCKER</p> <p>Black vinyl</p> <p>1-only</p> <p>Reg. 229.95</p> <p>\$119⁰⁰</p>
<p>SOFA & CHAIR</p> <p>Early American Style plaid Herculan cover</p> <p>Reg. 410.00</p> <p>\$288⁰⁰</p>	<p>SOFA & CHAIR</p> <p>Traditional Style velvet multi-color Cover</p> <p>Reg. 879.00</p> <p>\$588⁰⁰</p>
<p>VELVET SOFA</p> <p>Rust color</p> <p>1-only</p> <p>Reg. 679.95</p> <p>\$488⁰⁰</p>	<p>SOFA & CHAIR</p> <p>Early American Style Rust & Brown Herculan cover</p> <p>Reg. 799.00</p> <p>\$566⁰⁰</p>

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"The Lord will work out His plans for my life — for you, loving kindness, Lord, continues forever."

Psalm 138:8

A Sunday School class was discussing the story of Jonah. The teacher explained how the Lord punished Jonah for running away from Him by arranging for a huge fish to swallow the frightened man. For three days Jonah cried out to the Lord praising and thanking Him from the belly of that great fish. On the third day God ordered the fish to spit Jonah onto the beach.

In closing, the teacher asked her students, "What does this story teach us?"

One little boy quickly answered, "Well, I think the story teaches us that you can't keep a good man down!"

He was right you know! And that's why perseverance is on my list of dynamic, life-changing values. But we all have experiences at times in our life when we are really down.

Like Jonah prayed inside the whale, confidently commit this situation to God in prayer. When Jonah had lost all hope, he turned his thoughts once more to the Lord. His reason? "For my deliverance comes from the Lord alone."

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Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

"The Church Where Everybody is Somebody!"

7 AUG 7

Bell wants to turn education department into a foundation

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T. H. Bell, carrying out a promise to President Reagan, wants his Cabinet-level department downgraded to a foundation, administration sources say.

If Congress goes along with such a change, Bell, the second secretary of education, would have to relinquish his seat in Reagan's Cabinet.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the White House is expected to decide what to do with the \$14 billion department by the end of next month.

"We're not looking for a regulatory agency," one source said. "We're looking for something of more scholarship, of more research-orientation. That's the general focus."

During last year's presidential campaign, Reagan repeatedly attacked the department as a manifestation of growing federal regulatory intrusion into the affairs of schools and colleges, and he vowed to dismantle it.

Bell, a former U.S. commissioner of education, testified in favor of creating the department in 1979.

It opened its doors in May 1980, four years after former President Carter promised the National Education Association that he would seek to liberate education from the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Reagan had difficulty finding someone to run the department, and Bell became the last of his Cabinet picks in January. He got the post after promising Reagan he would draw up alternatives to its Cabinet status.

'We're not looking for a regulatory agency ...'

Congress would have to approve any change in the 7,000-employee department's status.

The sources said Bell's recommendation was included in a list of five options sent to the White House on Tuesday. They were:

—Turning it into a foundation along the lines of the National Science

Foundation, headed by a single director. It might have an outside advisory board of prominent Americans.

—Turning it into an independent agency, such as the Environmental Protection Agency.

—Merging it with one of three other departments, Health and Human Services (from whence it came) Commerce or Labor.

—Dispersing all its programs to other departments.

—Dispersing the programs while appointing a presidential adviser on education.

Bell already has reversed several controversial Carter administration policies. He scrapped proposed rules mandating bilingual education and recently settled a longstanding college desegregation dispute with North Carolina by dropping a demand that some programs at white colleges be closed to steer more students to traditionally black campuses.

Title IX, a controversial statute banning sex discrimination in education, is being reviewed and Bell has cut back several dozen deputy and assistant secretary posts that his predecessor, Shirley M. Hufstедler, had filled.

Military wants \$4 a day from all for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, in a new record five-year budget plan, wants to spend \$4 a day for every man, woman and child in the country to maintain the nation's military security.

The \$1.6 trillion total sought for fiscal years 1983 through 1987 works out to \$876 million per day, or \$608,500 per minute.

Stretching the Reagan administration's push to "re-arm America" to include another year, the plan represents a \$200 billion increase over the Reagan administration's 1982-86 program as outlined to Congress last March.

The huge boosts are being driven by costly administration aims to develop and produce a fleet of advanced strategic bombers, increase the size of the Navy by 150 ships, install a new intercontinental missile system and add about 200,000 more men and women to the uniformed forces.

Pentagon spokesman Ben Welles predicted "there will have to be chopping and paring" of some programs.

Happy 50th Birthday To Our Baby Brother Robert E. Wheeler

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 7, 1981 5-A

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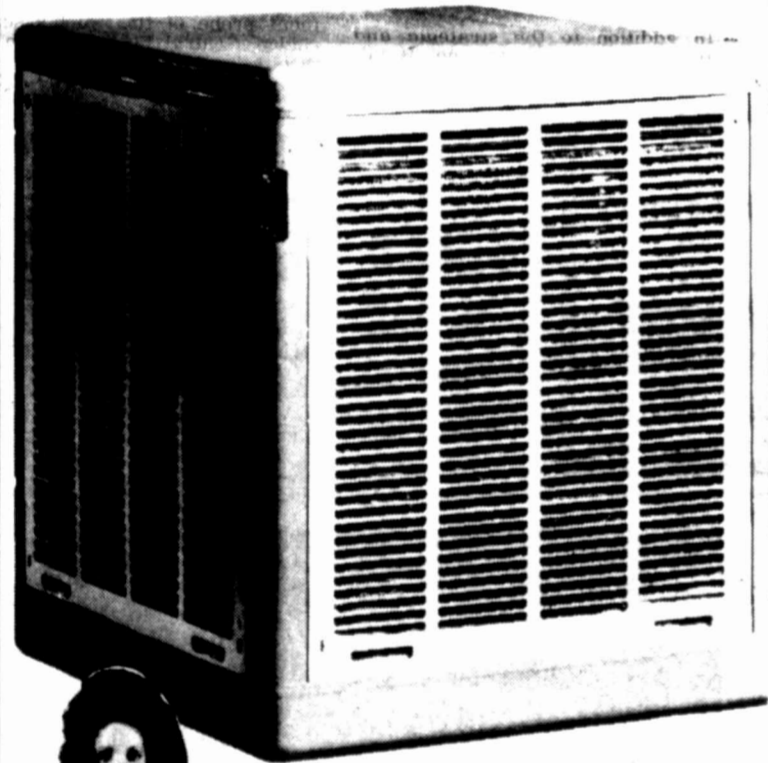
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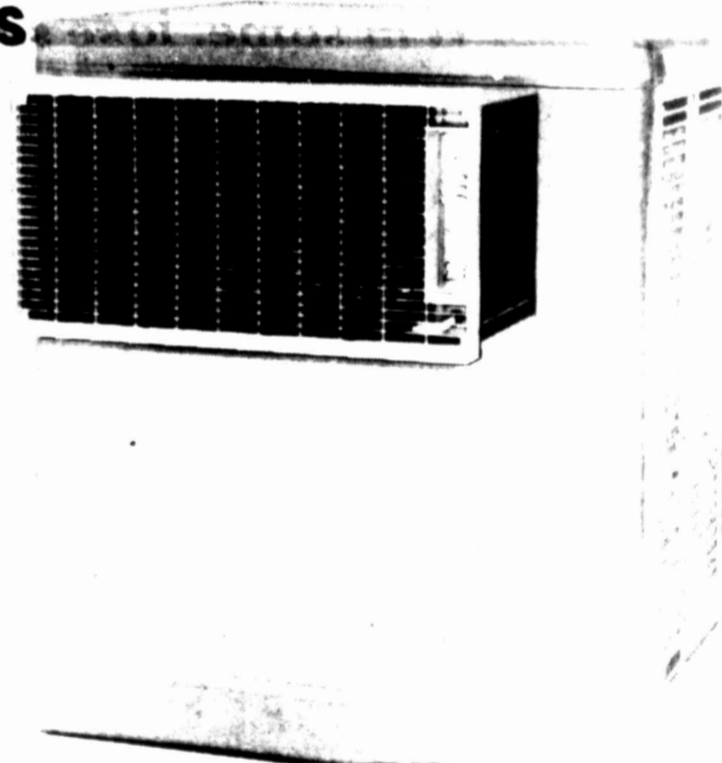
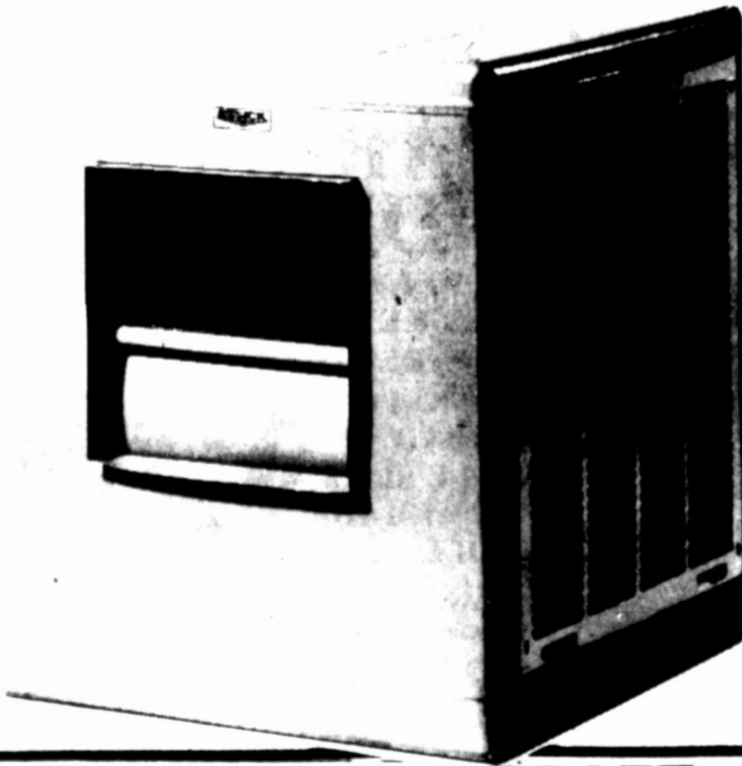
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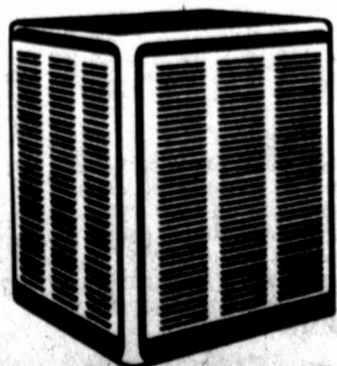


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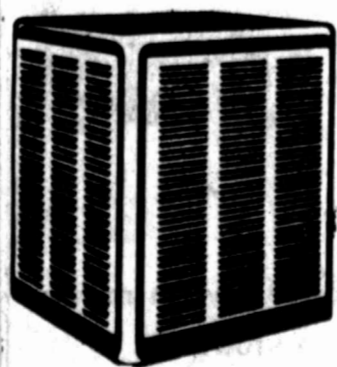
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FIRST DISHWASHER — Museum guide Lauren Posee demonstrates the original dishwasher recently in the Home Arts section of Greenfield Village & Henry Ford Museum, in Dearborn, Michigan. Marketed in 1910 as

The Family Fearless, it required the housewife to continuously turn to the front-mounted agitator crank for the length of time necessary to clean her dishes.

Discipline and determination needed in order to save money

In many ways, learning to save money is a lot like dieting. Fattening a savings account takes as much discipline and determination as maintaining a slim figure. Just as crash dieting seldom works in the long run, you'll rarely accumulate a healthy amount of capital with a feast or famine approach to saving money.

Four pros, members of the Banking Advisors program of the American Bankers Association (ABA) let you in on some of their methods for budgeting income and building assets.

Dick Rosenthal, chairman of the board, St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co., South Bend, Ind., says there is only one way to build capital: spend less and save more.

"The single most important key to accumulating money is to save regularly," he says. "I think of it as paying myself. With each paycheck, I pay myself first by putting money into my savings account, then I pay others. Ask yourself, 'What do I want to pay myself?' Set aside a percentage of your income for savings. Be realistic because if you're too strict you'll become frustrated and give up. Once you've acquired the savings habit, you'll see your funds grow and you'll be encouraged to continue saving. Only after you've accumulated money for important expenditures such as medical emergencies, educating the children or buying a home, should you start looking around for other investments."

Rosenthal is a firm believer in teaching children how to budget and save money. As the father of six daughters and two sons, ranging in age from 11 to 24, he's had plenty of experience.

"My wife and I opened a savings account for each child as soon as he or she was old enough to do chores around the house," he says. "We paid them for their work and taught them how to save part of their earnings and to budget how they would spend the rest."

For Herb Hilliard, senior vice president, First Tennessee Bank, Memphis, Tenn., budgeting is the number one priority for getting ahead. He and his wife, an elementary school teacher, have a two-year-old daughter and live in a four-bedroom, split-level home.

For Herb Hilliard, senior vice president, First Tennessee Bank, Memphis, Tenn., budgeting is the number one priority for getting ahead. He and his wife, an elementary school teacher, have a two-year-old daughter and live in a four-bedroom, split-level home.

"I'm a big believer in strict budgeting," he says. "Since we're a two-income family, we try to save my wife's income and live off of mine. It's very important to have a realistic budget that's comfortable to live with. The Hilliards keep close track of their finances and at the end of each month evaluate their spending patterns. "If we're over budget one month, we cut back the next," he says. The first of the year we plan an annual budget based on any changes in our financial needs or the general economy. Because we're both involved, this system works well for us."

In addition to owning their home, the Hilliards also own rental property. They feel it is a better investment than undeveloped land. "I believe in buying real estate, but I think rental property is less of a risk than raw land."

Hilliard also believes in a regular savings plan. "You have to accumulate cash before you can start thinking about down payments."

Les Peterson, president, Farmers State Bank, in Trimont, Minn., population 1,000, says good budgeting and savings habits are as important for rural people as they are for city residents. He thinks that too many young people do not have the savings habit and drill themselves into a hole by floating too many loans.

"Right away, they want to establish a lifestyle that ordinarily takes 20 or 30 years of work to acquire," he says. "They don't budget and they don't save and they wonder why they can't climb out of that hole."

The Petersons have two grown daughters and live on a small farm on the edge of town. Both daughters recently were graduated from college; one is a dietitian, the other a nurse. "When Kathryn and I were newlyweds, we set a savings goal of \$1,000 a year," he says. "Then when Ingrid and Greta were born we opened separate savings accounts and put aside \$500 to \$1,000 a year in each for their college

educations."

Patterson says a good rule of thumb is to try to save five to 10 percent of your gross income and to do it with each paycheck.

"Think of it as a loan to yourself," he says. "It's cheaper to have \$1,000 in a savings account earning interest than to float a small loan. Make regular payments to yourself and when the time comes to buy a house or something else that's important to you, you'll have the ready cash. It's also very important to maintain a small nucleus of savings to cushion yourself in emergencies."

Cathy Willis, second vice president, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City, manages the Chase Exchange, a financial planning program that helps people with personal money management. She and her husband, Ladd, a management consultant, are typical of two-career New York couples who live in the heart of the city instead of the suburbs.

"Prices on cooperative apartments are out of sight in Manhattan, so right now we're better off renting than buying," she says. "But we own a condominium and some land in East Hampton. It's important to own some kind of property as a tax shelter."

Willis says she and her husband have three checking accounts: "His, Hers and Ours". Actually, all three are joint accounts, but we feel that keeping different accounts for our two paychecks

and contributing to a third account to pay the rent and other major bills gives us some independence in how we each spend our hard-earned money."

and contributing to a third account to pay the rent and other major bills gives us some independence in how we each spend our hard-earned money."

Dear Abby



Bride's Wedding Clouded By Parents' Quarrels

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly confused about what to do. I am going to marry a wonderful young man and have some tough decisions to make.

First, my parents have been divorced for six years. It was a very unfriendly divorce. My father remarried soon after. My mother is still alone and very bitter. My father is very well-to-do. He paid child support, and wasn't cheap about it, either.

I've always wanted a big, beautiful church wedding, which my mother can't afford, but my father can. However, he says he will pay for any kind of wedding I want if he can walk me down the aisle and bring his present wife.

My mother says if my father brings his wife she will not attend, but if he comes alone, he can walk me down the aisle. And, if he stands in the receiving line, she will not stand next to him. (Won't that look awfully peculiar?)

These problems are giving me a big headache. I'd almost be willing to settle for a little, tiny wedding, but my fiance's family knows that my father is rich, and they expect a big, splashy wedding. What should I do?

WEDDING BLUES

DEAR WEDDING BLUES: Look at the facts. Your father has agreed to give you a big, beautiful church wedding only if he can bring his present wife. Your mother says if the new wife comes, she will not attend. So assuming they both mean what they say, you will have to decide whether you want the big fancy wedding without your mother, or the tiny wedding within your mother's means with both parents.

If you choose the big church wedding, you won't have to worry about where your mother will stand in the receiving line because she won't be there. I think you'd be much happier with both parents at a "little, tiny wedding."

DEAR ABBY: Lately at our family get-togethers, my children, who are themselves parents, use such foul language that it makes me ill. They never heard such language in our home.

Sometimes I feel I never again want to attend another family get-together, but since my husband's death two years ago, I need my children more than ever.

They all have college degrees and should know better. I am too embarrassed to ask my clergyman for advice. Please, how can I stop the use of such foul language? DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can let your children know that you are very much offended by foul language, then hope that out of respect for you, they will clean up their act — at least in your presence.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's wise to force a child to join something — like the Cub Scouts or Brownies?

I have been accused of allowing my children to rule me because I have given them a choice in such matters. It has been suggested that children are not always good judges of what they will or will not enjoy, that after having been exposed to something they were initially tentative about, they changed their minds. What do you think? YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I wouldn't force a child to join anything. But if I thought he would benefit from the experience, I would present it in the most attractive way possible.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHOCKED AND DISAPPOINTED IN PITTSBURGH: People who eavesdrop rarely hear anything good about themselves.

Rebekah Lodge meets

Freda Lanspery, noble grand, presided over 16 members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at their meeting Tuesday evening. Fourteen of those present were past noble grands.

Members reported 28 visits to the sick. This month's cakes for the Veterans Administration Hospital will be baked by Olene Melton, Myrtle Gring and Annie Branson. The cakes will be served Wednesday.

Lillian Rhyne, past noble grand, announced that her officers' party will be at 7 p.m. Monday at 1313 Stadium. Following the short business meeting, birthday cake, sandwiches and tea were served.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Couple announces birth of son

Scott and Jonetta Hughes, 607 Aylford, announce the birth of a son, Darren Scott, at 6:02 a.m. Thursday in Cowper Clinic and Hospital. The infant made his debut weighing 8 pounds 3 3/4 ounces, and measuring 22 1/2 inches long.

Darren's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Caffey, 701 East 13th, and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Tate,

Andrews Hwy. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Hughes, 1401 Nolan, and Marie Rogers, Dallas.

The new arrival's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Hughes, 1801 Mittel, and Mrs. Elton Horton, Goldwain.

Darren is welcomed home by his brother, Shannon Daryl Bedford, 1 1/2.

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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower

U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



I have spoken often of the necessity for increasing defense spending to meet our national security needs. Because of past neglect, significant increases in the next few years are unavoidable. At the same time, however, we must be absolutely certain we are getting maximum benefit for every dollar spent.

For that reason, the Senate Armed Services Committee has been working with the Administration to find ways to reduce costs and root out waste and inefficiency in the defense budget.

No one denies that we have not always spent our money as efficient as we might — though the Defense Department historically has been much more careful with its money than many federal spending practices. With finite dollars, and needs larger than can be met immediately with those dollars, we must redouble our efforts now.

One proposal that holds promise is multi-year contracting. Under the current system, each year the Congress authorities and appropriates money for the next year only. There is no assurance that a company's contract will extend beyond that year, even if it is known in advance the need will continue from year to year.

Particularly in some of our ship-building and tactical aircraft programs, this procedure leads to less efficient spending than would be possible if continuity could be assured.

To achieve maximum savings, multi-year contracting could be used in conjunction with cost-effective rates of production for such items as the F-16 and other combat aircraft, armored vehicles and other high-demand items which take several years to develop.

We in the Congress also have an obligation to make sure programs are fully ready before they are put into production, and that they comply with the highest of military and economic standards. This year, for example, the Senate Armed Services Committee recommended cutbacks in funding for the Trident submarine and the CX cargo aircraft because of disparities in program planning and cost estimates.

In other words, we will do everything in our power to cut costs, without cutting corners in our defense needs.

I might add that the Administration shares this view. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger earned his nickname "Cap the Knife" because of his intolerance of waste. He is working hard to establish procedures in the Pentagon to make maximum use of each defense dollar.

The American people will not — and should not — accept anything less.

However, it would be a mistake to think that we can avoid increases in defense spending simply by reordering defense priorities and cutting back waste. Our needs far outweigh the savings that can be achieved by even the most vigorous cost-cutting initiatives.

National defense does not come cheaply. Our weaponry is highly sophisticated and our technology must be developed even further. Unfortunately, some in the national media are perpetrating the notion that the Soviets build cheap, unsophisticated weapons systems. That simply is not true. The Soviet Union has been steadily closing the technology gap, and is constantly improving its weapons systems. We must keep up, and that costs money.

To meet our defense needs, and to keep our covenant with the American people, we must spend enough to build a national security system second to none, while making sure we get our money's worth.

Blacks praise GOP-less redistricting plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A congressional redistricting plan that would deny Republicans any gains in the Texas delegation while drawing a minority district in Dallas has won the endorsement of a group of Dallas black leaders.

The plan was expected to get a final vote in the House redistricting committee today, which would set up floor action in the House on Saturday.

Meanwhile, the leader of the House Democratic Caucus sought a way to eliminate Congressman Martin Frost's objections to his proposed district and, thereby, gain the support of another senator for the loyalist Democrat redistricting plan.

Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, spent most of the afternoon with Frost in the office of Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, whose district lies mostly within Frost's congressional district.

Bush said earlier that "15½ senators" had expressed support for the Democrat plan, with Mauzy obviously the one who was halfhearted because of Frost's objections.

Sixteen senators are a majority, and Bush hopes to gain leverage in the House by demonstrating Senate support for the loyalist Democrat remap.

Bush said Frost's problems were

"minor" and involved only a couple of census tracts.

Texas will have 27 United States representatives in the next Congress, three more than now, because of population growth shown by the 1980 census.

The hardcore Democrats' plan probably would result in the election of 22 Democrats and five Republicans, the same number the GOP has now.

Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday he would veto the plan because it divides Dallas County among five districts and takes Ellis and Navarro counties from Congressman Phil Gramm and gives them to Frost.

He contended the diehard Democrats were "out to get" Gramm, a former Texas A&M professor who helped President Reagan win congressional approval of federal budget cuts.

Bush said the new district would not hurt Gramm's re-election chances.

He also indicated he was not convinced the governor would veto a Democrat redistricting bill if one were passed by both houses and sent to his desk.

"We have a governor who, like many other politicians, changes his mind."

Grand jury OKs indictment of Cauble

DALLAS (AP) — A 13-count indictment alleging drug smuggling and banking law violations has been approved against former Texas Aeronautics Commission member Rex C. Cauble, a Dallas newspaper reported.

Government sources in Texas and Washington, D.C., told the Dallas Times Herald that the indictment would be returned Friday in the Tyler courtroom of U.S. District Judge William Steger.

Neither Cauble, a prominent Denton banker-rancher and the millionaire owner of the

fashionable Cutter Bill Western World stores, nor his attorney, G. Brockett Irwin of Longview, could be reached for comment.

The newspaper said grand jurors approved the indictment Thursday after hearing testimony from two unidentified witnesses and after hearing evidence presented by David Bugh, a former assistant U.S. attorney in Beaumont who has been appointed special prosecutor in the case.

The newspaper reported government sources said four counts centered on alleged drug

smuggling activities and the remainder deal with alleged banking violations involving "hundreds of thousands of dollars" at Houston and Denton banks.

Sources told the Times Herald that federal prosecutors contend the money was used to finance drug smuggling operations.

But the Denton businessman dismissed allegations of his involvement in the scheme by defense attorneys by saying the lawyers tried "to frame me."

Space engineers seek cause of rocket blast

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Engineers shifted through debris and reviewed video tapes searching for a clue as to why a dream of a free-enterprise age in space became a nightmare of fire and smoke on earth.

The 53-foot Percheron rocket, which Space Services Inc. hoped would become the vanguard of a space-for-profit industry, blew itself to pieces on the launch pad during a spectacular — if not successful — engine test Wednesday.

Workers Thursday salvaged the shattered remains company officials said would be analyzed at the manufacturing plant in

Sunnyvale, Calif. However, engineers speculated a failed liquid oxygen valve triggered the explosion.

Space Services vice president Charles Chafer said the company hoped that by today engineers — who spent Thursday sifting through wreckage and reviewing video tapes of the failed test — could determine the cause of the blast that cost at least \$1.2 million and a six-month delay.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Sherry Wegner

Hi, this is Lusara filling in for Sherry.

After leaving two sons to manage the house for 3 weeks, Sherry has decided not to come home until the house is either condemned or attacked by Mr. Clean.

Billy promises that somewhere under all the dishes, there is a sink.

The housekeeper, Bessie, came out one day, opened the door, walked in, looked around, and quit.

Everyday around supper time Billy calls to ask how to cook something or what I am fixing for supper ... Very subtle!

He and Ronnie are suffering from starvation, dish pan hands, and those dirty ring-around the collar shirts!

Anybody want to adopt some kids?

If you want to adopt some good buys, come by Big Spring Seed & Chemical, 602 N.E. 2nd.

We have Round-Up Herbicide, Rope wicks, & Rope Wick Applicators. See Jimmy or Call 267-1310.

2nd Notice — Meeting to Adopt Tax Rate

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The County of Glasscock proposes to increase your property taxes by 10 percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on August 10, 1981, 10:00 A.M. at Glasscock County Courthouse, Garden City, Texas.

The County of Glasscock has considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

FOR the proposal:

D.W. Parker Glasscock County Judge
Alex Fry, Commissioner Pct. No. 2
Fred Hoelscher, Commissioner Pct. No. 1
Randell Sherrod, Commissioner Pct. No. 3
Curtis Palmer, Commissioner Pct. No. 4

AGAINST the proposal:

None

ABSENT and not voting

None

0626 August 7, 1981

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Sands CISD proposes to increase your property taxes by six (6.0) percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on August 13, 1981, 8:00 P.M. at Sand's Faculty Lounge Ackerly, TX.

The Sands CISD has considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

FOR the proposal:

Derwood Blagrove, President
Derrell Bearden
Ed Billingsley
Steve Herm
Judy Staggs

AGAINST the proposal:

None

ABSENT and not voting:

Mike Grigg
Marion Lea Snell

0624 August 7, 1981

Baptist Temple has new name and director for child care center

Baptist Temple Church, Eleventh and Goliad, has adopted a new name for its child development center and employed a new director.

"The new name adopted by the church's child care committee is 'Wee Care' and serves a double purpose," said Mike Patrick, pastor.

"First, we want to express to the community that the church wants to minister to families who desire to have their children in a quality childhood education program. We are not here just to baby-sit, but to nurture the future of these children and of Big Spring," Patrick said.

In addition to caring for the wee people, the letters in the word "wee" form an acronym of the curriculum now being phased in "Week-day Early Education", published by Convention Press in Nashville, Tenn.

The new director beginning Aug. 10, will be Nova Bryant. Miss Bryant was born in Roswell, N.M. and graduated from high school there in 1968. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Angelo State University in 1973, with a major in Elementary Education and holds a teaching certificate from the State of Texas. She completed a Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth last December. She took courses in teaching and administering child care centers, as well as working at the child care center at



NOVA BRYANT

Birchman Ave. Baptist Church. In addition to being the director, Miss Bryant will be the kindergarten teacher.

Other faculty members are Mrs. Evelyn Fox, assistant director and teacher for two year olds; Vicki Dalby, teacher's aide for the two year olds; Mrs. Carolyn Blum, teacher for three year olds; and Mrs. Paula Sherrill, pre-kindergarten teacher. Providing a balanced curriculum for preschool child-development is a primary goal. Rather than dividing schedules into math, art, science, and so forth, a total look at each experience extracts as many learnings as possible from any given activity. Some of the major curriculum areas are Social Studies; initially self-centered, a child needs to widen his perspective to be aware and sensitive to others.

Christian Education: since each child is a "spirit", reinforcement of spiritual dimensions on a preschool level ties God, Christ, the

Bible, the natural world, the family, the church, and society together.

Art: opportunity to develop responses to artistic objects are given as well as encouragement in creativity.

Music: objectives in learning, listening, and rhythm are set in the universal language.

Math: basic concepts are geared to each age level in learning to count, classify, and understand time, space and sequence.

Science: natural curiosity is nurtured in learning why the world is the way it is, with a premium placed on the value of life.

Physical Education: goals reach beyond just body exercise to coordination and even playing hard to release anger or frustration in non-destructive ways.

Other areas include health, safety, and language arts. A bus is run after school to College Heights, Washington and Moss Elementary. The after school program is aimed at games, records, and outdoor recreation.

During the summer months, children who sign up are taken to the YMCA for swim lessons. Each driver has a commercial license.

Each year the center employs a student in the High School Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) program. The student's duties are primarily to serve as an aide in the supervision of afternoon and after school activities. Also, learning to be responsible for time cards and to undertake minor administrative activities. This summer, two students are employed, Kathy Boy, a senior, and Sheila Montgomery, a junior.

The center was opened in August, 1972, and is licensed for 95 children between ages 2 and 12. It opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. For more information call 267-8289.

Members of the Baptist Temple Day Care Committee who have brought about these changes are Mrs. Cheryl Poitevint, Mrs. Karen Porter, Mrs. Doris Wood, and Pete Ruiz, chairman.

Ladies Altar Society elects new officers

The Ladies Altar Society of St. Thomas Church met to elect new officers Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the youth center.

Elected to serve were Paulita Martinez, president; Lupe Padilla, vice-president; Isabel Escobedo, secretary; Mary Chavez, treasurer and Lupe Gonzales, assistant treasurer and reporter. Officers will be installed Sept. 9.

The success of the festival held recently was discussed and members were congratulated by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Vreteau, O.M.I. who expressed his appreciation of a good job well done.

The meeting adjourned at 10 with closing prayer offered by the pastor.

Baptist Temple Church

11th Place & Goliad
267-8287
Pastor — Mike Patrick

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

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Grady Teague 263-3483
Randall Morton 267-8530

East Fourth St. Baptist Church

401 E. 4th St. 267-2291

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

Guy White
Pastor

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

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

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Birdwell Lane & 16th St.
267-7157

Jack H. Collier
Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church

1200 West 4th 263-4242

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

Herb McPherson
Pastor
"Whoever Will May Come".... Rev. 22:17

Local woman receives Commission Sunday

Delores Albert, Hilltop Rd., was commissioned Corps Sergeant Major of the Big Spring Salvation Army Corps Sunday. The commission was signed by Major John Mikles, division commander of Dallas, July 13.

Mrs. Albert was first a SA soldier in Shawnee, Okla., as a teenager where she played the cornet in their band, attending a Music camp at Jasper, Ga. on a scholarship. As a senior in Shawnee High School band, she was 1st cornetist.

Some of Mrs. Albert's responsibilities as corps sergeant major include assisting officers with meetings and taking command of the corps in their absence. The S.M. is responsible to the commanding officer and for counting and recording attendance at all senior meetings and reporting them. It will be her duty to see that all meetings begin on time, to encourage punctuality in the soldiers and to step into the breach should officers be unavoidably detained.

In addition, the new officer will take part in leading meetings as the commanding officer may determine and be responsible for the oversight of seating the people, minding doors, maintaining order, welcoming strangers and distributing song books. The sergeant major, as a member of the senior census board, will be able to represent Army interest generally at its meetings, supplying information concerning those whose names are being considered.

Mrs. Albert was chosen Sunday School teacher of the year by the SA in 1980 having taught in Big Spring Corps six years. She is secretary to the publisher of the Big Spring Herald.

Mrs. Albert's husband, Glen Ray, drives a gasoline



DELORES ALBERT

transport for Mobil Oil Company. The couple has three children, five granddaughters and four grandsons.

14th & MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Evangelists
Royce Clay — Youth
Doug Morris — Youth

CHRIST'S FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

3401 11th Place at FM 700
263-3168

Phil & Dianne
Thurmond
Ministers

"WHERE THE SPIRIT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

705 Marcy Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Pastor
Ministering To The Family

Service Schedule

SUNDAY On Radio Twice Weekly
9:45 a.m. Bible Study "Something Special For You"
10:55 a.m. Worship KHEM-AM Saturday 9:30 a.m.
6:00 p.m. Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Prayer Service KFNE-FM Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Collegians will present concert

The Collegians, of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., will present a concert at the First Church of the Nazarene, 14th and Lancaster on Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. This male quartet travels extensively over the four-state region of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana and are students at the Liberal-Arts College which is current national champion in the NAIA Basketball Division.

Dr. Fred F. Fike, pastor of the local congregation, served as a member of the Board of Regents of the college, and several Big Spring citizens are alumni of the school.

The service is open to the public, with no admission charge.

Youth to hold car wash

A car wash, sponsored by the Episcopal Young Churchmen, will be held tomorrow on St. Mary's Episcopal Church parking lot, 1001 Goliad, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Baptist Temple Church

11th Place & Goliad
267-8287
Pastor — Mike Patrick

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

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

2301 Carl 267-2211
Where you are always welcome.

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

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

2110 Birdwell Lane

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

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

East Fourth St. Baptist Church

401 E. 4th St. 267-2291

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

Guy White
Pastor

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

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

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Birdwell Lane & 16th St.
267-7157

Jack H. Collier
Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church

1200 West 4th 263-4242

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

Herb McPherson
Pastor
"Whoever Will May Come".... Rev. 22:17

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

1209 WRIGHT ST.
DR. BILL BERRYHILL, PASTOR

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

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

Berea Baptist Church

PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD
Eddie Tingle
Pastor

All Services Interpreted For The Deaf

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

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

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

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

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

West Hwy. 80
Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80
B.W. Briggs, Jr.
Minister

Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 a.m. 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

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

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David Womack Pastor

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At:

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Claude N. Craven
Pastor

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Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." What can you give? How about your life!

YOU ARE LOVED!
COME, BREAK BREAD WITH US
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth & Lancaster
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RICK JONES PASTOR

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



BLUE COLLAR EDITORS — Leslie and Larry Evans hold some copies of "The Mill Hunk Herald" on the roof of their house on Pittsburgh's North Side where they edit the quarterly magazine that uses writers and artists whose regular work is in the mills.

The Mill Hunk Herald 'Homespun' newspaper thrives on democracy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One recent summer night, a group of 20 laborers, housewives and retirees clustered in a tiny North Side house, the staff of that month's edition of a homespun city paper bearing the unlikely name of the Mill Hunk Herald.

Their task was to review each of 85 articles, stories and letters. Every person in the group had written at least one of the items under scrutiny. On the back of each piece, they scrawled comments and a numerical rating between 1 and 5, with 1 indicating top-quality stuff.

Top-rated pieces got the nod for publication.

Founder Larry Evans, his wife, Leslie, and what they affectionately call a "strong core" of friends and supporters, boast that the Herald is the only democratically run newspaper in the country.

Democracy is dear to the young couple — the Herald even sponsors a women's softball team whose players vote on their starting lineup — and it was Evans' fervor for majority rule that helped get the Mill Hunk started.

"We think it's an example of how the future is going to roll. There's got to be a more democratic way of expressing how things go into the magazines," said the tan, blond steelworker who regularly punches a clock at U.S. Steel's mill in the city's Homestead section.

The tiny paper (circulation 5,000) is a freestyle collection of blue-collar commentary — mostly pro-little guy and anti-big companies and government.

An example: "Whatever happened...? Our unions, just like politics, have become corrupt with hand-picked men that are only personal friends of our top union officials. Now who do we have to represent us? No one."

There is also poetry: "Aint shor bout tamaro — but shor bout today

"gonna meet my gal in phille — goin back to pittsberg p-a
"...i wuz born in dat distric — da one call da hill
"wen yore born in dat distric — da nex stops da mill"

"We won't go and revise somebody's work," Evans said. "If somebody has something to say, we want them to say it in the language they know best. We try to keep the free spirit of the writer."

"That goes for humor, too.
"One of the things that characterizes the Herald is that it has a sense of humor. Satire goes over real well," said Mrs. Evans.

The seed for the Herald sprouted first with The Union Coupler, a mimeographed news sheet started in 1977 by Evans and several others at the McConway Torley mill here.

Evans said they were unhappy with the mill's union paper, which he described as "full of obituaries and bowling scores."

"We'd sit in the bar sometimes before the midnight shift, and I'd write as they talked. I'd read it back to them and say 'Is that OK?' and that'd be their article," Evans recalled.

The Coupler was not popular with management, and Evans claims that's the reason he and his 13 fellow contributors were fired. Evans moved on to the Homestead mill.

The first Mill Hunk Herald appeared in 1979, the name coming from a one-day derogatory term for Hungarian immigrants who toiled in the mills. Laid out in heiter-skelter fashion, it carried every item submitted.

Things have changed.
The paper now looks like a magazine on the outside. Inside pages remain a carefree combination of copy and cartoons.

"We've slacked off on creating enthusiasm because we've got too much enthusiasm," she said.

Last Washington Star is full of memories

WASHINGTON (AP) — The legend under the nameplate on the front page of today's Washington Star said "129th year, No. 219." There will be no No. 220.

The Star said goodbye to its readers in an 80-page edition full of reminiscence about the glorious days when it dominated journalism in Washington. It is going out of business, leaving The Washington Post as the only daily newspaper here and making Washington the biggest one-paper city in America.

Time Inc., the Star's owner of the last 3 1/2 of its 128-year history, says that in the last two weeks it talked to 60 potential buyers — and met with 11 of them — in an attempt to sell the newspaper.

But Time insisted that a buyer commit itself to spending at least \$20 million and to keep the Star going at least a year, spokesman Donald M. Wilson said.

"We didn't want someone to come in and dispose of the paper's assets in three months and leave its employees high and dry" without the severance pay and pensions they will collect from Time, he said.

None of the potential buyers would make that commitment, he said.

The Star's final press run of 425,000 copies, 100,000 above the normal press run, began at 3 a.m. Above the masthead letters 1 1/2 inches deep proclaimed "Final Edition." Below was a letter from President Reagan.

"There is a great silence today in Washington," Reagan's letter said. "A fine newspaper is gone and a noble tradition ended... It is a setback for the cause of diversity in the press and for that precious but always fragile freedom — the right to print and publish freely. All of us are losing a strong, reliable friend."

Now Open
Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

GRANDMOTHER'S DELIGHT

apparel for little girls

Longtime Tyler publisher dies

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Sarah C. Butler, longtime publisher of the Tyler Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph, died Thursday in a Tyler hospital after a brief illness. She was 81.

Services were scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday at Burks-Walker-Tippitt Funeral Home in Tyler.

Although she was semi-retired in recent years, Mrs. Butler still held the title of publisher for the T.B. Butler

Publishing Co., founded by her father, Judge T.B. Butler.

Mrs. Butler began working for the Tyler publications in 1919 and later became general manager and publisher before giving up active news duties in 1951.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. S.H. Bothwell and Mrs. Calvin Clyde Sr. and two nephews, David Bothwell and Calvin Clyde Jr., both of Tyler.

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New fall skirts. Just arrived in wool blends. Save now for back to school.

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Originally to 33.00, these natural and mahogany leather sandals with famous Famolare sole come in two great styles, both with perfs for cooler comfort. Variously sized 5 1/2 to 11 in narrow and medium.

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5 King reg. 56.00	37.33

Volante and Rachel

31 Twin reg. 9.00	5.99
7 Full reg. 12.00	7.99
4 Queen reg. 16.00	10.66
21 King reg. 20.00	15.99
15 Std. Case reg. 8.00	5.33

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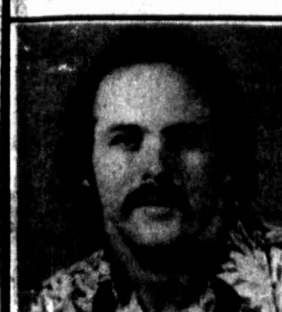
BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS

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Reg. \$15.00 Today's look at centennial savings. Long sleeve with pearl gripper snaps. 2 pocket plaids with 3 snap cuffs.

DUNLAPS

SPO



The District 5-AAAAA Wednesday in what amount to a confrontation, with the goal of a selfish San Angelo group. An accomplice!

Meeting in the BSHS lib members from Abilene, Bi Abilene Cooper, Midland man could not come to a football schedule. But in came from San Angelo. A disagreement is enough to draw for games in the 19

And a draw would cause It all started with a governing body of high states that if any team is may ask for a new one.

In the past, the 5-5A slat majority of the schools. A intra-city rivalries of Abilene and OHS vs. Permian, stands was assured passing. But no longer, as San Angelo Big Spring on the final game to what is considered a 4-AAAAA. As it now stands straight games on the re

Pitchers sharp

Astro

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Texas-Houston exhibition (any indication, baseball's recovery more time than p recover from the 50-day posed by the players' strike. The Rangers and Astros mings Thursday night needed a walk and a mis- drive to score the winner contest played before 35,776

City golf to begins ton

The Big Spring City tomorrow at the Comanch days of swinging for local. The city championship in Howard County, with a Deadline for entering t evening. Entry fee is 20 dc for those not members of t Flights will be determ scores. All tee times for b tournament committee, t specific time on Saturday. Defending champion in Howard Stewart. Stewart circuit, recently won the Royce Cox, who is also en

Chippers tomorrow

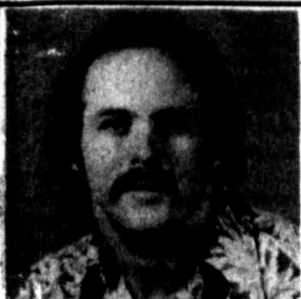
COAHOMA — The new Field will be the site tomorrow afternoon bet West Texas. Cotton's Chippers of B Odessa squad will matc beginning at one o'clock five consecutive games b Both teams will compe Lubbock. Odessa is the Chippers defeated th in Odessa last weekend.

Baseball to OK sp

CHICAGO (AP) — The a new wrinkle when play vote by major league ba season. "Because of the strike situation. We needed a Bowie Kuhn said after Th the National League ap and the American League. Two AL teams — the Orioles — did not vote. I were the Cincinnati Red the St. Louis Cardinals.

Reaction to split

"It was close," NL P National League vote, approval of its 12 member it was in doubt. But we o "The system adopted cut — to me that has i sidering the problems o "will be starting with a "that's right." Under the system — agreement with the pla place in their respectv "will meet the winners of If a first-half winner team will meet the div highest percentage duri Both presidents, Fe American League, insi 1981 season only. "Normally, I wouldn this is a one-shot dea problems and the unbal Feeney said the Ni want to see a peculiar record, winning both h win its division title." Kuhn said the league Star Game Sunday in the weekend how the p structured and which advantage in the book



Hanging Out by Nathan Poss

San Angelo needs a mirror

The District 5-AAAAA Executive Committee met Wednesday in what amounted to a very controversial confrontation...

Meeting in the BSHS library on Wednesday, committee members from Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland, Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee, Odessa and Odessa Permian could not come to an agreement over the 1982-83 football schedule...

And a draw would cause chaos: It all started with a new ruling from the IL, the governing body of high school sports in Texas...

In the past, the 5-SA slate had only to be approved by the majority of the schools. And with the great season ending intra-city rivalries of Abilene vs. Cooper, Midland vs. Lee and OHS vs. Permian...

But no longer, as San Angelo's insistence on not playing Big Spring on the final game of the season has put an end to what is considered a very good and very fair slate in 5-AAAAA. As it now stands, no team plays more than two straight games on the road...

Odessa and Abilene have one of their teams at home on Friday night, as does either Big Spring or San Angelo.

But now the schools will sit down on Nov. 4 and try to come to a total agreement on a schedule for the 1982-83 season. And the odds of eight schools coming to an agreement are not good...

And a draw would cause chaos: A draw would in many instances force the schools from Midland, Odessa or Abilene to play at home on the same weekend. If that were the case, one of the schools would have to play their game on Thursday night or Saturday night...

Friday night football in West Texas is simply a way of life. Thursday night football in the high school ranks is a necessity in the Houston and D-FW areas, simply because of the abundance of teams...

San Angelo has let it be known that they aren't happy with playing Big Spring on the last game of the season in the past decade, but up to this time has simply been outwitted.

"Either we will change the schedule or we will draw," San Angelo Athletic Director Dick Rittman told the group

Wednesday. "We just don't want to play Big Spring the last game every year. As far as the crowds, we just feel it would be more advantageous to us to play someone else, we don't care who, just not Big Spring.

Most of the 5-AAAAA coaches would hate to go for a draw, and for two main reasons.

First, it would probably mean that some games be played in 5-AAAAA on Thursday night and Saturday night.

Second, it would destroy the great intra-city rivalries at the end of the year, as well as what used to be a heated Big Spring vs. San Angelo struggle.

The prospects of playing an intra-city rival, or in Big Spring's case, San Angelo, has always been enough incentive to give teams already out of the 5-AAAAA race something to work for late in the season.

But San Angelo's insistence at not playing Big Spring at the final game of the year will force a change upon the others, whether it be an unwanted compromise or a most unwanted draw.

Sure, neither team has exactly been tearing up 5-AAAAA in the past few years, but is that any reason to penalize the rest? And who is to say that either Big Spring or San Angelo could not very easily have some good seasons ahead.

Remember back to the 1960s, when both teams used to have some fierce end-of-the-year contests. On more than

one occasion, the results tied into the district championship. On those games, the attendance was excellent.

But in the past few years, it hasn't been that way. But San Angelo appeared to be pointing the finger at Big Spring in Wednesday's meeting. And if the Bobcat brass will take a look in the mirror, maybe they should also point the finger at themselves.

Entering the final game against Big Spring in the last three years, the once proud San Angelo Bobcats have sported records of 2-7, 2-6-1 and 0-9, not much different than the Steers marks of 0-9, 1-8 and 2-7 going into the same contests.

Records like that don't exactly make even the most ardent football fan get too excited about watching such a game, whether it be at the middle or the end of the season.

But it could change. Big Spring appears to have an excellent shot at its first winning season since 1969, and some of the younger grades look improved.

And with the largest enrollment of any 5-AAAAA school, San Angelo should never hit the depths of the 0-10 mark it suffered the past fall.

And with San Angelo's 0-10 record of 1981, I close my case. They shouldn't point their finger at Big Spring in regard to poor attendance, and shouldn't ruin the great season-ending rivalries of the rest of the district.

They should simply worry and work toward improving their football program. Don't blame Big Spring and don't pull the rest of the district to your lowly depths.

Pitchers sharp, hitters not

Astros squeak by Rangers 2-1 in 10 inning exhibition contest

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — If the Texas-Houston exhibition game was any indication, baseball's hitters will need more time than pitchers to recover from the 50-day layoff imposed by the players' strike.

The Rangers and Astros played 10 innings Thursday night and Houston scored a walk and a mis-played line drive to score the winner in a 2-1 contest played before 35,776 fans.

The Rangers offered free admission and free parking for the evening, the first organized baseball game in this area since June 9.

Astro manager Bill Virdon used six pitchers in the tune-up, Ranger skipper Don Zimmer used four and the batters could manage only four hits per team.

"I have said all along that pitching has got to be ahead of the hittin'" said

Zimmer. "Pitchers can work out every other day. Where can batters work out? In the bathroom?"

Joe Sambito, the fifth Houston pitcher of the game, said he believes hitters and pitchers both lost some sharpness during the strike. He said pitchers, however, probably slipped less than batters, but the hitters will return to top form sooner.

"I feel we are both far from ready,"

said Sambito. "Even though we (pitchers) are not right, we are still ahead of the hitters. I know it will be a couple of weeks more before I come to a peak. I just hope when it comes together, it will happen at the same time."

Texas designated-hitter Al Oliver, who had one of the four Ranger hits, wanted to blame the feeble Texas hitting not on the layoff but on the

Houston arms.

"It was just one of those nights when nobody hit, but when you're talking about the Houston Astros, you're talking about one of the best pitching staffs in the game. Personally, I'll be ready Monday," Oliver said.

Former Ranger Dave Roberts, who signed with the Astros as a free agent during the off-season, had two of the

four Houston hits and drove in the winning run.

Texas tallied first when Leon Roberts walked to open the sixth, advanced to third on an infield out and a passed ball, then scored on a sacrifice fly by Mario Mendoza.

Dave Roberts won it for the Astros with a 10th-inning line drive which Leon Roberts mis-played in right field.

City golf tourney begins tomorrow

The Big Spring City Golf Championship will begin tomorrow at the Comanche Trail Course in the first of two days of swinging for local bragging rights.

The city championship of the links is open to any golfer in Howard County, with numerous prizes being offered.

Deadline for entering the yearly event is six o'clock this evening. Entry fee is 20 dollars per person, plus green fees for those not members of the Comanche Trail Golf Club.

Flights will be determined by using the first days scores. All tee times for both days, will be assigned by the tournament committee, although golfers may request a specific time on Saturday.

Defending champion in the tourney is BSHS golf Coach Howard Stewart. Stewart, a usual winner on the local circuit, recently won the Carl Small Partnership with Royce Cox, who is also entering the tourney.

Chippers face Odessa tomorrow in Coahoma

COAHOMA — The newly constructed Coahoma Softball Field will be the site of a marathon fast-pitch duel tomorrow afternoon between two of the best teams in West Texas.

Cotton's Chippers of Big Spring and the always tough Odessa squad will match powers at the Coahoma field beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon, and will play five consecutive games before the dust clears.

Both teams will compete in next week's state tourney in Lubbock. Odessa is the defending open state champ, but the Chippers defeated them in the finals of a tournament in Odessa last weekend.

Baseball owners meet to OK split season

CHICAGO (AP) — The grand old game will be showing a new wrinkle when play resumes Monday following a 21-3 vote by major league baseball owners to endorse a split season.

"Because of the strike, we were dealing with a unique situation. We needed a unique solution," Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said after Thursday's meetings, during which the National League approved the plan by a 9-3 margin and the American League by a 12-0 vote.

Two AL teams — the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles — did not vote. NL teams voting against the plan were the Cincinnati Reds, the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Reaction to split season plan, page 2B.

"It was close," NL President Chub Feeney said of the National League vote, which needed a three-fourths approval of its 12 members. "We had a long discussion, and it was in doubt. But we only voted once."

"The system adopted has the advantage of being clean-cut — to me that has some appeal," said Kuhn. "Considering the problems of the last seven weeks, the teams will be starting with a fresh slate. My instincts tell me that's right."

Under the system — which was spelled out in the agreement with the players' association — teams in first place in their respective divisions when the strike began will meet the winners of the second half of the 1981 season.

If a first-half winner also wins the second half, that team will meet the division contender with the second-highest percentage during both halves of the season.

Both presidents, Feeney and Lee MacPhail of the American League, insisted the split-season plan is for the 1981 season only.

"Normally, I wouldn't be for it," MacPhail said, "but this is a one-shot deal, and only because of the strike problems and the unbalanced season."

Feeney said the National League owners "wouldn't want to see a peculiar result where the team with the best record, winning both halves of the season, somehow didn't win its division title."

Kuhn said the league presidents, who will attend the All-Star Game Sunday in Cleveland, would announce during the weekend how the pre-championship playoffs would be structured and which teams would get the home field advantage in the best-of-five series.

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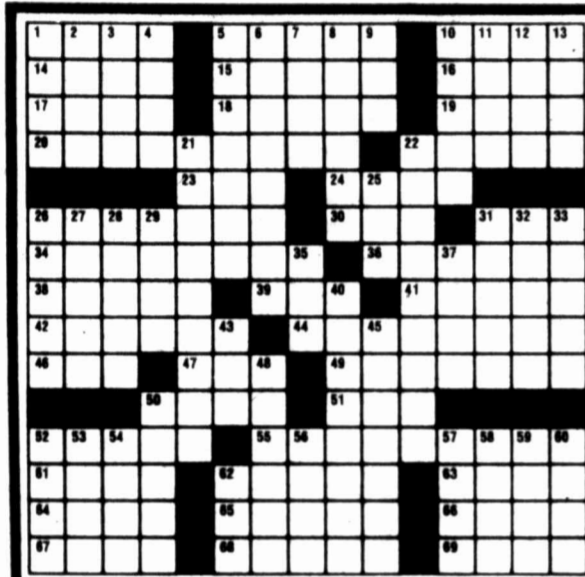
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Ticket end
 5 Bird sounds
 14 Certain drinker
 15 Brutus was the noblest
 16 Waugh
 17 Blackbirds
 18 Standing on
 19 St. — (French seaport)
 20 & 22 Pretty bit of home work
 23 Columbus school letters
 24 Feathered creatures

DOWN
 1 Trade
 2 Ma Louise
 3 Motel room
 4 Pear
 5 Naps
 6 Estemmed, in England
 7 Biblical measure
 8 Cargo carrier
 9 Gandhi's country, poetically
 10 "Plague" author
 11 Jal
 12 Healthy
 13 Bluebonnet

28 Riverboat frequenter
30 Inlet
31 Hack
34 Detailed
36 Fancy
38 — Tho,
1973 Nobel winner
39 Severinsen
41 Of kidneys
42 Beverages
44 Two noted starting words
46 Wrath
47 Girlish squeals
49 Weaver's team
50 Voyaging

51 Triumph
52 & 55 Williams play
61 Receive pay
62 Apathetic
63 Dickens' girl
64 First word of a tale
28 An Evans
29 Depressed young one
31 Waterway
32 "Of Two Cities"
33 Subject of a Poe poem
35 Bribe
37 Biblical mount
40 Comic routines
43 "Wore a Yellow Ribbon"
45 Bride of Dionysus
48 Pacific islander
50 Lou Grant
52 Science: abbr.
53 Turner
54 Span
56 Great Lake
57 Termini
58 Fume
59 "Now — me down..."
60 43 D. Fr.
62 Business degree



DENNIS THE MENACE



"BEIN' A BIG SHOT AROUND HERE IS EASY, JOEY... LONG AS THE STALE BREAD HOLDS OUT."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy doesn't need a life jacket 'cause the captain has to go down with the ship."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
 from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to stress care and caution in business matters. Showing a diplomatic attitude with others brings fine results at this time. Keep in a cheerful frame of mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to those accumulated duties now instead of becoming involved in something new. Make plans for the coming week.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may want to contact friends who can assist you but this is not the right day for such. Control your temper at all times today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to engage in civic affairs and gain prestige. New duties crop up which could give you added income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for studying new ideas that could lead to more abundance in the future. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your own good judgment today and get excellent results. Make a greater effort to please loved one at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meet with associates and thresh out any misunderstandings and make the future brighter and more profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many duties to perform and you should attend to them instead of spending time on less important matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have creative ideas that could be profitable in the future. A good time to engage in your favorite hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give more time and thought to improving your surroundings. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Using sarcasm with others to prove a point is not wise. A good time to express your true talents.

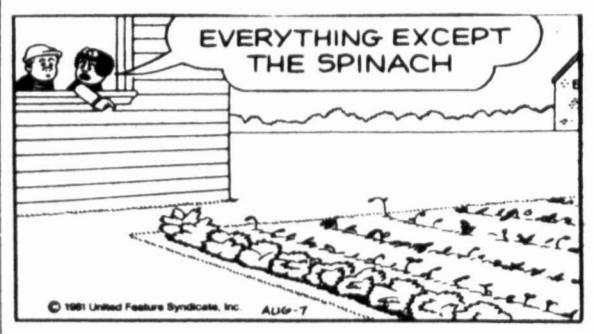
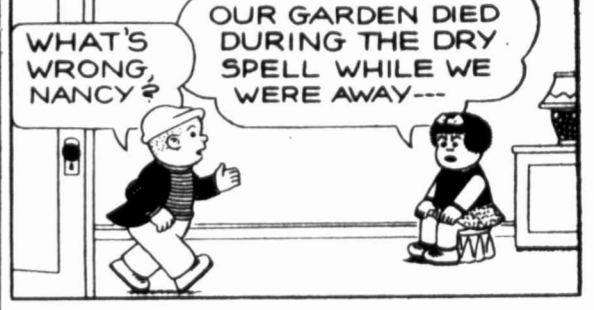
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give more attention to personal financial matters now so that you can pay important bills. Consult an expert for advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to engage in recreational activity with congenials. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a compassionate person who could be a great help to society. The education should be directed along philosophical lines for best results. Give ethical training and much affection early in life.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE

